

5th. Answer. The necessities of the poor, and the circumstances of those who appear likely to require aid, are inspected and relieved, and they are generally advised and assisted in such employments as they are capable of, & care is taken to provide for the school education of their children. -

6th. Answer. Our testimonies against, Oaths, Military Services, clandestine Trade, and Vice goods, appear to be ~~generally~~ maintained; and generally against Lotteries and a hiding ministry. -

7th. Answer. Friends mostly appear careful to live within the bounds of their circumstances, and to avoid involving themselves in business beyond their abilities to manage, are mostly just in their dealings and punctual in complying with their engagements, and when reasonable ground is given for fear in these respects care is generally extended. -

8th. Answer. Our testimony against Slavery appears to be generally borne, - an exception is mentioned in one report of hiring slaves which is under care, Those of the African race in Friends families are generally provided for, and instructed in useful learning. -

9th. Answer. Endeavours are generally used to deal with offenders, in conformity with the Query, but the duty is not always attended to. -

10th. Answer. Lydia Hatton an elder, of Pipe Creek particular meeting, departed this life the 27th. of the 3^d. month 1837, aged about 75 years. -

Thomas Clement an Elder and member of East Nottingham particular meeting, deceased the 14th. of the 4th. month 1837, in the fifty eighth year of his age. -

Joshua Husband, an Elder and member of Pipe Creek particular meeting, departed this life on the 19th. of the 6th. month 1837, in the 73^d. year of his age. -

11th. Answer. None. -

12th. Answer. Most friends appear careful as far as practicable, to place their children for tuition under the care of suitable teachers in membership with us. -

On entering into the consideration of the State of Society, as brought up in the answers to the queries, the meeting was feelingly impressed by the accounts therein contained, of the remissness of many of our members in the discharge of some of the very important duties that devolve upon us as members of religious society. -

Among these, the neglect in the attendance of our religious meetings, has been the occasion of much exercise to many concerned Friends at this time, and a most earnest desire has prevailed in the meeting that all our members may be aroused to a due consideration of the importance of fulfilling this our reasonable service.

On the right performance of this duty, we shall assuredly be found in the pursuit of the highest enjoyment which we are capable of, that of union and communion with the Author of our being. -

And as we are faithful in giving this evidence that