

Second

Friends generally appear to maintain love towards each other becoming our Christian profession. Sabe-bearing and detraction are mostly discouraged, and endeavours are used to end differences when they appear. One reports that there is evidently a lack amongst them of that Christian love, clothed in charity and forbearance, which the Gospel enjoins, and that more care to avoid speaking of the short comings of our brethren, would be profitable.

Third

Many Friends endeavor, by example and precept, to educate their children and those under their care, in plainness of speech, deportment and apparel; to guard them against reading pernicious books, and from corrupt conversation; and to encourage them to read the Holy Scriptures; but a more general care in these important particulars, it is acknowledged, would be profitable.

Fourth

Our testimony against distilled spirituous liquors appears to be generally maintained agreeably to our Discipline. The frequenting of taverns, and attending places of diversion, mostly avoided, though one report makes an abatement in regard to attending places of diversion. Moderation and temperance are generally observed.

Fifth

The necessities of the poor are inspected and relief afforded.

Sixth

Friends appear to be generally careful to bear our testimony against a licentious ministry, oaths, military services, clandestine trade, prize goods and lotteries.

Seventh

Most Friends appear to be careful to live within the bounds of their circumstances and to avoid involving themselves in business beyond their ability to manage; they are generally just in their dealings, and punctual in complying with their engagements; and where reasonable grounds for fear in these respects have been given, care has been extended.

Eighth

Friends are generally careful to bear our testimony against Slavery. Those of the African race in Friends families are suitably provided for, and some care is taken to instruct them in useful learning.

Ninth

Care is mostly taken to deal with known offenders seasonally and impartially, and to wince to those who will not be reclaimed, the spirit of meekness and love, before they are disowned.

Tenth

Buriah Janney an elder and member of Tarfax Monthly and Particular Meeting, departed this life on the 23^d of 11th mo. 1859 in the 76th year of his age.

Nathan Hammond an elder of Dunning's Creek Monthly Meeting, departed this life on the 2^d of the 8th month 1859 in the 81st year of his age.

Hannah Gatchel an elder and member of Little Elk Particular and Nottingham Monthly Meeting, departed this life on the 24th of the 11th mo. 1859 in the 82^d year of her age.

Mary Sawcett an elder and member of Centre Preparative and Hopewell Monthly Meeting, departed this life on the 13th of the 2^d month 1860 in the 72^d year of her age.

Isaac E. Steer an elder and member of Tarfax Monthly and Particular Meeting, departed this life on the 1st of the 7th month 1860 in the 81st year of his age.