

Then commenced routine business. Epistles from distant Sisters read and commented upon—their language bearing evidence of affectionate desire for the welfare of all, and their growth and establishment in that which is best.

Part of the queries were read, and while their answers showed many deficiencies—yet the general expression was one of hope.

On Third-day the remaining queries with their answers claimed consideration—calling forth several testimonies, One dear aged Mother—the look on whose face (plainly indicating the victory which the spirit had gained) was an inspiration, counselling us to be faithful to every intimation of heavenly good, giving some account of her own experiences in all the pleasures and trials of life, and bidding us remember that life is made up of little things, and it is only as the little duties that continually present are faithfully and zealously performed, we can ever be made rulers over more.

The Representative Committee also presented a memorial to Congress petitioning for the abolition of the death penalty.

All were united in its going forward—one friend from a distant Yearly Meeting giving an account of several instances where she was satisfied those who were put to death were innocent of the crime imputed.

In the evening at a meeting appointed by J. J. Cornell for the youth, the attendance was large—the lower part of the house being filled completely, and one of those seasons of favor wherein—as it was in gospel love we were drawn to meet and mingle with them—so the gospel was abundantly proclaimed—and attended with the divine blessing, solemnizing and tendering the feelings of all who were present.

The one under whose concern the meeting was gathered was led in a most impressive manner to recount portions of his own experience, setting before

the youthful mind the simple way that leads to life, endeavoring to divest the religion to which he called them of all gloom and mystery, in persuasive language calling them to come up to the highest enjoyment of which they are capable.

Margaretta Walton in a most tendering manner enquired of the young people if they knew why they were so often exhorted to follow the right, and explained that not only were their older friends desirous that they should attain and enjoy the sure happiness that comes of well doing—for their own comfort but also because it is upon them we must depend for a succession of standard bearers, counselling them to seek best wisdom in all their movements, and being assured as they were thus faithful, "Prophets would be raised up as at the first, and counsellors as at the beginning."

On 4th day morning the meeting gathered once more for public divine worship, numbers being present who were not members. The gallery steps and the aisles were filled—many standing, and although outside was the tumult of the multitude, honoring the memory of their hero dead, (it was decoration day) yet here—we were gathered away into the stillness, the light on many a countenance bearing testimony to the power which is able to lift above all of earth and who "willeth not the spiritual death of any but that all should return—repent and live."

Isaac Wilson was the first called upon to minister, followed by M. Walton and others, each bearing testimony to the presence with man—of that divinity which alone can bring salvation from all that is evil and wrong. M. Walton in a most impressive manner addressing several conditions. Counselling the business men to give themselves time for the growth of the higher life—and also to train up their families in right pathways, adding words of sympathy and encouragement for the young mothers—and the young men