

BLUE RIVER QUARTERLY MEETING.

Blue River Quarterly Meeting was held at Clear Creek, Ill., 11th mo. 24th. Although not largely attended by other Monthly Meetings, was a very interesting meeting. Elizabeth Coale, Bennie and Mary Brown, and Reeves Shinn, from Benjaminville Monthly Meeting, with our own Clear Creek Monthly Meeting, composed the Quarterly Meeting.

Edward Coale's kindly counsel and cheering presence were much missed. Abel Mills, David Wilson and Isaac Wierman each had a message for us.

The situation of many of our Nebraska Friends, whose crops proved a failure this last year, called forth much sympathy.

The Quarterly Conference of First-day schools assembled on Sixth-day evening preceding the Quarterly Meeting. Two questions were discussed, one opened by Elizabeth Cole, the other "How to study the Bible" by Abel Mills. There were several recitations by the children. One exercise which called forth much pleasing comment was rendered by nine or ten children from Elizabeth Mills' class. It consisted of repeating separately, then in concert, verses taken from the Psalms. Jennie Coale and Bertha Mills were appointed clerk and assistant the coming year.

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For the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW.

On Seventh-day evening, 12th mo. 15th, some forty of our members, including a number who meet with us from time to time, gathered into our meeting room, 18 Van Buren St., for the purpose of a social mingling, partaking largely of a literary character. Clifford J. Ellis, in an effective manner, recited "The Captain's Well," from the poet Whittier, a production not seen in print as much as others, though full of thought, wherein he says:

"I will dig a well for the passer by,
And none shall suffer from thirst as I."—

In a paper by Emily Cheyney Lukens, she gave a chapter from her experience in the Schofield Institute, Aiken, S. C., a subject deserving a longer time than allotted, but in its preparation it covered a scope that gave the hearers not only a good idea of the methods and routine pursued there, but of the students, eager and quick to learn, although for generations environed by slavery, both mentally and physically. Early in the evening it began to rain, which prevented those in the distance from participating, though many prepared to start.

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PRAIRIE GROVE QUARTERLY MEETING.

For YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW.

Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting of Friends was held at Marietta, Iowa, 12th mo. 1st, 1894. Ministers and elders' meeting at 9.30 a.m. Friends present from the other Monthly Meetings as representatives were: Caleb Russell and James Philipps, of Prairie Grove; and Eliza Hogue and John Taylor, from Wapsenonoc, together with several appointed by Marietta Monthly Meeting.

The business of the Quarterly Meeting was transacted in much harmony and condescension.

Thomas E. Hogue, a minister from Webster City, also Wm. Lamborn, an aged minister from West Liberty, were in attendance, and both spoke to our edification in the forepart of the meeting. After the business meeting was over it was announced that a parlor meeting would be held at Lewis Pyle's in the evening, which was well attended, and several Friends bore testimony to the value of our religious principles and the blessing attending our mingling together religiously on these occasions. Several other Friends from a distance were with us. On First-day the meeting for worship gathered at near eleven a.m., and was well attended. Many