

ily of Love." They often met to worship God in silence, and sometimes they spoke words of exhortation under the sense of religious duty. To them Fox spoke of the inward spirit by which Jesus Christ teaches. His words sank deep into the hearts of the people and was a seed sown in good ground which brought forth fruit abundantly.

He went from place to place giving his message of life, and multitudes flocked to hear him. He sought to make their lives purer lives, and to leave off the vain show which characterized the church of that day, giving them as their standard the fifth chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

For so freely telling his, it was then thought somewhat odd, views, he was imprisoned. But this did not prevent his denouncing many customs of the day which others thought right.

The Society of Seekers who came to see as Fox did, called themselves Friends, for they were doing Christ's commandments. As he had said "ye are my Friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." They would not pay tithes because they believed that the Gospel should be preached freely. "Freely as you have received freely give," was their motto. They would have no part in any war, for Christ was Prince of Peace. His reign was ushered in with "Peace on earth, towards men goodwill." They would not take oaths, because Christ said, "Swear not at all."

These people, with George Fox as leader, were the founders of the Society of Friends, which to day exists not only in England, but here across the wide Atlantic.

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