appointed to inform John Wilson of the Judgment of this Meeting & to attend the Quarterly Meeting at Baltimore & Monthly Meeting of Gun-Powder; reports they have informed him as directed & gave him such advice as they were enabled, but have not generally attended the Quarterly & Monthly Meetings above mentioned, they are therefore continued to the service with the addition of Joel Wright, Jonathan Wright, James Steer & James Rattikin, to report to next Yearly Meeting.

The Committee appointed on Indian Concerns, brought in the following report (Viz.

"To the Yearly Meeting now sitting in Baltimore."

"For the purpose of obtaining more full & perfect information "respecting the situation & Disposition of the Indians, three of our "number since last year undertook a Journey North West of the "river Ohio, & travelled on a S Westerly Course from the mouth "of Wheulan on said River 160 miles to the Scioto, about 45 "Miles from its mouth, thence up said River near a North course "70 Miles, thence Westerly upwards of 30 miles to the head waters "of the great Miami of the Ohio, thence N Easterly 30 Miles to "the upper Sandusky an Indian Town on Sandusky River about "40 Miles above where it empties into Lake Erie, thence E Easterly "about 120 Miles to the Muskingham River, & thence N Easterly "80 Miles to the Mouth of Wheulan aforesaid; making in the whole "a circuit of upwards of 500 Miles West of the Ohio, & in the course "of this journey having visited a number of Indian hunting camps "& several of their Towns they had large opportunity of discovering "their present situation, often exposed to the inclemency of the seasons "with a very precarious, & frequently a scanty supply of food and "Cloathing. — And of the knowledge they obtained of the extensive "& valuable country the Indians have lately disposed of by treaty to "the United States, & of the land they have yet reserved for "their own use between the line which is now run according to said "treaty, & the line of Garrisons from Detroit to the head of the "Wabash River which seperates the land now belonging to the Wy-

Wyandots, Shawanees & Delawares from that of other nations Westerly; they were impressed with a belief that those who reside in this country, unless they alter their present mode of living; must in a few years from the scarcity of Game be reduced to a state of extreme want and distress. — And in order to awaken the minds of those people to reflection on this subject & open before them the desire friends had to afford them some assistance, they had an opportunity with some of the chiefs & Hunters of the Wyandot Nation on the Great Miami, & of the Delawares at Sandusky & addressed them in a short Speech, of which the following is an extract.

"Brothers,

"Being wise, you can think what is to come; "your land, your Hunting ground is getting small; how will "you, Your young men, your wives & children live when the game "is chased away, off the lands lately given up to the White "people, where many of you now hunt?

"Brothers,

"The sons of Peace, the Quakers have taken your "brothers who live near the great Lakes to the N East by the "hand; they are shewing them how to live on little land, to raise "corn enough for them to eat all the year, to make mills to grind "their corn — to build houses & make cloaths to keep them "warm when the weather is cold, to teach their children to read "& write.

"Brothers,

"We are not able to make you great presents "but we want to know if you desire to be instructed in these "things."

To which one of the chiefs of the Wyandot Nation replied.

"Brothers,

The head Chiefs are very glad to hear what you have