The committee appointed at a former sitting, on the appeal of Moses Farquhar, produced the following report.

To the Yearly meeting now sitting.

We, the committee appointed on the appeal of Moses Farquhar, agree to report, that we have examined the minutes & proceedings of Pipe Creek monthly, and Warrington Quarterly meetings in his case, and after hearing fully the objections of the appellant thereto, and solidly considering the same, are unanimous in believing that the judgment of Pipe Creek monthly meeting against him ought to be confirmed. Which we submit to the meeting. (Signed)

William Riley, James Steer, Jonas Cattell,
Andrew Ellicott, Mahlon Taylor, Joseph Steer,
Thomas Moore, Israel Janney, Nathan Updegraff &
Moses Dillon, David Lupton, Isaac James.

Which being read, and considered, was concurred with, and Pipe Creek monthly meeting left at liberty to proceed accordingly. George Matthews and Jonas Cattell were appointed to inform him of the conclusion of the meeting.

"divided amongst the Indians on their return from their hunting "camps: and left with the family of the Indians, with whom "he resided, upon the farm he had cultivated 23 hogs and pigs "7 of which were in good order to kill, and he expected would "weigh 1500 lb; these he engaged the agent to attend to the killing "and salting of. They were small when brought to the farm in "the spring, and had no other food than what they gathered in "the woods.

"With some assistance, which he obtained from Fort-Wayne, "he cleared and enclosed under a substantial fence, twenty acres "of ground, and built a house, 32 feet long, and 17 feet wide, "a story and an half high, with floors and partition.

"He further informed that the Indians, who remained "with him, were very industrious, and attended to his directions; "the young women wished to work in preparing the ground, and "in tending the corn; from this he dissuaded them; and as some "spinning wheels had just arrived at Fort-Wayne, which had "been sent on by government, he encouraged them to go there, and "learn to spin and knit, of a white woman who happened to be at "that place, this they did, & soon learned both to spin & knit, & left "them knitting yarn of their own spinning, when he came away.

By the reports from our several quarters, relative to the subject of the pious guarded education of our youth, and the state of schools it appeared that an increase of care has been exercised herein since last year. The information having afforded satisfaction to the meeting; friends were renewedly and affectionately desired to endeavour to extend additional care towards these very interesting concerns.

Then adjourned to the 10th hour to-morrow morning.

"He also informed, that a considerable number of Eel river "and Weas Indians were about to settle near the place he "cultivated; and that previous to his departure, he was with "several of their principal chiefs, who requested him to tell "friends, that they, and the Indians generally, were much "obliged to them for the assistance they had given them, & hoped "we would continue our friendship towards them, and that "nothing might happen to discourage us.

"All the Indians he was amongst, were very friendly; as was "also the agent and other officers of the government.

"As it appeared that the Indians were very desirous of Friends "continuing their care towards them, and of our sending a person to "take the place of Philip Dennis; after weightily considering the "subject, it was concluded to endeavour to procure a suitable friend "for that purpose; but none offering to engage in the service, and the "committee taking into consideration the low state of their funds, "and the advanced season of the year, together with the dissatisfied "and unsettled situation of the Indians, at that time, on account "of a sale of land made by some of the tribes to the United States, "thought it might, for the present season, be best to write to the "agent, and request him, to procure for us, the most suitable cha- "racter in his power, who, under his direction would plough the "land Philip Dennis cultivated the last season, and plant it in "corn: in the performance of this, we hoped he would be assisted "by the Indians. We also observed, that after their corn was planted, "we were willing to believe they would be able to manage it them- "selves; should a second ploughing however be necessary, we directed "this also to be done. This person was also desired to prepare for them "a garden of the most useful vegetables, which they might afterwards "easily manage.

[F3] The uneasiness which this circumstance occasioned amongst the Indians has since been entirely removed.