18th of the month, and 6th of the week.

Agreably to adjournment friends again assembled.

The committee appointed at a former sitting, relative to the establishment of a quarterly meeting for Concord and Short-Creek monthly meetings, produced the following report. viz.t

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"The Committee have since received his answer to this letter, in "which he says, he will lose no time in complying with their "request, and that he will at all times be ready to fuel the "benevolent concern of Friends, towards the Indians, in execu- "tion. He also says, that at this time, a spirit of industry exists "amongst the Indians generally; and that, as several of the "tribes, had requested of government, to have a part of their "annuities expended in the employment of men, to split rails "and make fences for them; the Delawares had twenty-three "thousand rails put up into fences, the last winter; and that "forty-thousand more would be made into fences for the Miami "and Eel River Indians, by the first of the sixth month. He "adds, that ten families of the Miamies have settled adjoining "the place cultivated by Philip Dennis, and that four men "were employed in making rails to fence in forty acres for them; "also, that three persons more were at work for the Eel River "Indians, half a mile below Dennis's station, that they had "25 acres cleared and ready for the plough, and he expected "would have 50 or 60 acres fenced in by the first of 6th mo. He "further adds that he expects at least twenty five families of "Indians will remove to reside at that place the present season "and he is confident the settlement will increase very fast. The "Indian who worked during the last season with Philip Dennis "was about building himself a comfortable house, had cleared "two acres more of ground, and was ploughing the field previous- "ly cleared by Philip Dennis: the hogs which were left there "with him, had increased to one hundred in number.

"The agent further informed, that there would be 100 acres of "land under good fence, at the Little Turtle's town, (10 miles "north of Dennis' station) by the 1st of the 6th mo. where they had "also obtained a large number of hogs. Some corn, the drought not, "but that the Indians will soon see that it is easier to raise food,

We the committee appointed to take into consideration the request of Short Creek and Concord Monthly Meetings, report, That we have several times met, and taken the subject under solid consideration, and after a free communication of sentiments unite in proposing, that the Yearly meeting appoint a committee, to visit the Quarterly meeting thro' which the request was forwarded, also the Monthly meetings which made the request, and report their sense to our next Yearly meeting.

All which is submitted to the meeting and signed on behalf of the committee by

Hugh Judge — George Ellicott
Mary Mifflin — Mary Brooke

Which being read and considered was united with — and in conformity thereto, the following friends were appointed to the service, who were directed to make report to the meeting next year, of the prospects with which they may be favoured upon this interesting subject (to wit)

Gerard T. Hopkins	Joseph Gricst	Jonas Cattell
John M'Kim	Caleb Kirk	David Deane &
Gerard Brooke	Israel Janney	Henry Mills.
Benjamin Wright	James Hendenhall	

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than to prevent it by hunting, and adds, "Friends may see from "the great progress they have made in civilization, since Philip "Dennis was with them, that they only want good & suitable "men to reside amongst them, & teach them how to work."*

*Since the narrative was prepared for publication, a letter has been received from the agent at Fort Wayne, dated 5th. 10mo 1805, in which he says, agreeably to the directions of the committee, I have employed a man to assist the Indians in cultivating the field on the Wabash, which was cleared and cultivated by Philip Dennis, last year; the Indians, with this man's assistance, have raised, six supposed at least 600 bush. of good corn from this one field, exclusive of what they have raised from ground of their own clearing.

"Many of the oldest of the Eel river and Wea Indians, have removed and settled at that place, where they will be followed by the younger branches of their tribes in the ensuing spring.

He adds believing as I do, that the Society of Friends are desirous