

mittee authorised to apply to the Treasurer for the money, as it may become necessary. William Trimble requesting to be released from being a member of that Committee, William Husband was appointed in his place.

The Committee appointed on the interesting Subject of Spirituous Liquors produced the following report viz: To the Yearly Meeting now sitting

"We of the Committee appointed respecting Spirituous Liquors, having met, and weightily considered the Subject, are free to propose that Quarterly and monthly Meetings be enjoined to continue their labour in the spirit of Love endeavouring to convince those of our members, who distil and trade in that Article, of the evil consequences thereof; and if after monthly meetings shall have patiently laboured with those who continue to distil or trade in them, they cannot be prevailed on to decline the practice, it is our judgment, that such meetings be left at liberty to disown them from Society. We are also of the judgment that, it will be right to recommend to Quarterly and Monthly meetings, to continue to labour in the spirit of Love, with those of our members who make a common use of licentious spirits as an Article of Drink, either in Harvest or on any other occasion; and likewise with those who are concerned in selling or grinding Grain for Distillation or having Fruit distilled or conveying the Liquor when distilled, to or from market; and to report of their care in this respect to next meeting. Which we submit to the Meeting."

Samuel Thomas	Samuel Lukins	William Brown
Samuel Garrison	Joel Wood	John Williams
John W. Sherson	Joseph John	David Grave
Joseph Tallott	William Wood	Joseph Burr
Thomas Gispell	Nathan Galbreath	Ennion Williams

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Which was concurred with

and Quarterly and monthly meetings, were directed to proceed accordingly.

Then adjourned to ten O'clock tomorrow morning. Sixteenth of the month and sixth of the week. Friends assembled pursuant to adjournment. The following Report from our Committee on Indian Concerns, was produced and read viz:

To the Yearly Meeting now sitting.

"The Committee on Indian concerns report, that since the last

"last yearly Meeting we have received information that, the mill which was erected at Wapakonnetta for the use of the Indians, had been so far completed as to commence grinding, and gave general satisfaction to them, and was expected to be of much assistance. In order to promote the views of Friends for the benefit of those Indians at Wapakonnetta who had solicited our assistance, the Committee wrote to such of their members as resided west of the mountains, in the 4th month last, that it had been concluded to endeavour to procure a suitable man and his wife to reside at the settlement, for the purpose of taking charge of the mill and affording the useful instruction in their agricultural and Domestic concerns, and requested them to procure such; the Committee have however understood that owing to the unhappy occurrences which about this time took place in that country, no persons could be engaged, and soon afterwards the communication between the white settlements and the Indians becoming almost entirely cut off, our operations, necessarily have been altogether suspended: and the Committee have lately been informed that nearly the whole of the Indians at that place have abandoned their settlement and removed for safety amongst the white people, as it was believed their lives would be endangered by remaining at their Village.

The Committee may further inform, that they received a visit during the past Spring from Quaitawaiipay (Captain Lewis) a principal Chief of the Mingo town, a Village in the neighbourhood of Wapakonnetta. Captain Lewis' visit was for the purpose of obtaining some assistance for his Village; as we had received satisfactory information of the industry and sober habits of those Indians, it was concluded to furnish them some aid, and accordingly an order was given upon a member of our Committee who resided not very distant from his Village for a few articles of husbandry, which have been prepared and at his request placed subject to his order at Dayton. But the whole of the people of his town having been removed for protection amongst the white inhabitants the tools have not yet been taken possession of by him. By information from those of our Committee who were appointed for the purpose of aiding those Indians who resided upon the waters of the Muskinghum River, it appears that they had made them a visit much to their satisfaction, having found the