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of them and signed by the clerk on behalf of
this Meeting

Roger Brooke on behalf of the committee ap-
-pointed at a former sitting to nominate a suit-
-able friend to represent this Meeting in the Meet-
-ing for sufferings, in the place of Thomas Moore
deceased, reported that they had agreed to propose
Hugh Balderston for that service, which the meeting
approving he was accordingly appointed. The
Clerk was directed to forward to that Meeting a copy
of this minutes signed on behalf of the Yearly Meeting

Then adjourned to 4 o'clock this afternoon
Near the time adjourned to, friends again
assembled

The following report was received from the
committee on Indian concerns, the satisfaction
of the meeting therewith was expressed, and the
committee continued to wit

To the Yearly Meeting now sitting

The committee on Indian concerns Report that
by information received from our brethren of the
Yearly Meeting of Ohio, to whom, in conjunction
with friends of Indiana Yearly Meeting, had been
by mutual arrangement confided, the immediate
superintendence of the settlements formerly under
our care at Waupaghkonnetta, we learn that
those friends had purchased a tract of land, adjoin-

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-ing the Indian reservation containing 214 acres, on
which the necessary buildings for present purposes,
had been erected, including a school house and
a dwelling house for the superintendant and his
family. About 20 acres of this land had been
cleared and enclosed, and is now partly under
cultivation. Arrangements have also been made
towards clearing about 40 acres more, in order to
enlarge the farm, with the view of lessening
the cost of transporting provisions, which had
heretofore been a heavy item of expence. This
improvement has given much satisfaction to
the Indians, whose attachment to, and confi-
-dence in, friends, remain unabated. The Mills
were in good running order, and have been placed
under the management of an Indian, who it was
supposed had become qualified to take charge
of them.

Altho many circumstances still continue to
retard the work in which we are engaged, partic-
-ularly the frequent introduction of spirituous li-
-quors amongst the Indians, of which many of
them deeply complain, and the continued machi-
-nations of evil disposed white persons residing in
their neighbourhoods, to unsettle their minds, and
induce them to remove further westward, there is
still manifestly a gradual improvement in their