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they appoint one, and report their judgment thereon to a future sitting, viz:

Roger Brooke	John FitzGibbon	Joseph Trimble
Eli Matthews	Daniel Sanatison	Jonathan Jacob
John Wright	Abner M. Thurman	Mrs. Stabler
Jesse Gover	Saml. M. Janney	Isaac Walker
Jesse Pugh	James Coate	David Bang
Elewood Brown	Jason Kirk	Joseph Addings
Jehemiah Underwood & John Way.		

The minutes of the Meeting for Sufferings were read.

The following named friends were directed to prepare to a future sitting of this meeting the names of suitable friends to serve the ensuing year, as a meeting for sufferings,

to wit, Jonathan W. Amer,	Benjn. P. Moore	Roger Brooke
Matthew Smith	Calcutt Ogden	Wm. Moser
John Wright	Abel Russel	Daniel Janney
Mrs. Tate	Joseph Pranson	Isaac Walker
Jesse Cook	Jesse Wood	William Kirk
Asa Jones	Joshua Hopkins	Andrew Moore
Joseph Addings	Jonathan Walen &	Jason Kirk.

The following friends were appointed to examine and adjust the Treasurer's account, propose a sum to be raised to defray the expenses of the ensuing year & nominate a suitable friend to serve as Treasurer, to wit,

Joseph Panna Jr.	Benjn. P. Moore	Mrs. Sheppard
Mrs. H. Wright	Mrs. B. Steer	Danl. Walker
Vincent Stubbbs, Jr.	Trimble, Jephemiah Underwood &	Jason Kirk Jr.

Edw. H. Stabler on behalf of the friends appointed to record the minutes of this meeting, reported that the service had been performed, and the committee was continued. —

The following report from the standing committee on Indian concerns was read and was satisfactory, and the same friends were continued to the service, and directed to pay such further attention, to the subject, as in their judgment may be proper, viz:

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"To the Yearly Meeting now sitting

"The committee on Indian concerns, Report, that in conjunction with their brethren of Seneca, New York, & Philadelphia, & other Meetings, they have continued their unremitting attention to the subject committed to them. There are now seven schools established among the Senecas, of which three are at Cataragus and four at the Buffalo Reservations. These schools are all under the superintendence of our friend Griffith M. Cooper, and are well attended by the Indian children. There is manifestly a progressive, & we would hope permanent improvement, observable in the habits and condition of these people, and the committee believe, that if they were permitted, without molestation to remain upon their present reservations the benevolent object of their friends would in the end be realized, and this small remnant of a once numerous nation be rescued from the melancholy fate that has befallen, nearly all the other tribes of Indians east of the Mississippi river. It is however with deep concern that the committee state, there is yet no assurance that this result, will be secured. — the Land Company who claim to hold a presumptive right to purchase the lands of these Indians are pressing their removal with perseverance & it is impossible now to know what may be the issue. In order that the whole subject may be more fully understood by the people & Government of the United States, the general committee have since the last Yearly Meeting, published a further explanation of 'the Case of the Seneca Indians' a copy of which they propose to furnish to every member of Congress and of the Executive Departments of the General Government, — in addition to this there has