

From Centre Quarterly Meeting:

David Spencer Jr. William Underwood, Thomas Kirk, David Kirk, Nathan Hammond, and Hiram Blackburn.

Whom were all present except those to whose names marks are prefixed, and for the absence of most of whom sufficient reasons were rendered.

Certificates and Minutes for the following named friends who are in attendance with us from within the limits of other Yearly meetings, were read; viz:—

Elihu Bernard, a minister from Penn's Grove Mo. Meeting, Penn.
 Demas C. Worrell, a minister from Horsham Mo. Meeting, Penn.
 Amos Preston, a minister, from New Garden Mo. Meeting, Penn.
 Ruth Pyle, a minister, from London Grove Mo. Meeting, Penn.
 Mary G. Allen, a minister, from Haddonfield Mo. Meeting N. S.
 Rachel C. Rogers, a minister, from Spruce St Mo. Meeting Phil.
 Sarah Conrad, an Elder, from Haddonfield Mo. Meeting N. S.
 Amos Jones, a member, from Buckingham Mo. Meeting, Penn.
 Thomas Wickesham, a member, from Middleton Mo. Meeting, Ohio.

Epistles were received from each of the Yearly Meetings with which we correspond (except from Ohio) which were read to our satisfaction:— And Israel S. Grahame, John Jewett, W^m Underwood, Samuel Townsend, John Talbot, Richard Plummer, Benj. S. Moore, Philip E. Thomas, Thomas Wright, Samuel McManney, Joel Sanetson, W^m Ellis, David Pyle, Joseph Thomas, John Griest, and Benjamin Ferris, were appointed to prepare essays of Epistles, to said Yearly Meetings, as may may open, and report to a future sitting.

The following report was received from the standing

committee on Indian concerns, which was read and was acceptable to the meeting; and the committee were continued, and desired to extend such further care to this interesting subject, as in their judgment may appear right; viz:—

To the Yearly Meeting now Sitting:

Since the report of the committee on Indian concerns to the last Yearly Meeting, the Indians at Cattaraugus under the care of Friends, have continued steadily to improve in the management of their farms, and in their domestic comforts, as well as in habits of industry and intelligence; and our Superintendent states, that with moderate labor, they may hereafter live very comfortably.

It is however with regret the committee have seen, that the dissensions which existed among the Senecas ever since the negotiations of the fraudulent treaty of 1838, have not subsided. It will be ^(remembered) regretted by the terms of that treaty, certain of their chiefs, had alienated and conveyed all the lands of the nation in the state of New York, to the agents of a land-jotting company; and although by the recourses of their friends, a considerable part of these lands was restored to them, the recollection of the venal and corrupt means by which the treaty had been affected, produced an unextinguishable jealousy between the people and the chiefs implicated in that transaction. This continued to increase until the latter part of last year, when a general meeting of the male population was convened at