

the past summer, and having visited a number of them at their houses, and seeing their present improved condition, they were convened in a general meeting, when he delivered an address to them, and after some appropriate preliminary remarks, he told them that "the land they now occupy was the last resting place for them and their children, and that however desirous some of them might be to remove to the West, they could not be encouraged to go - they must stay where they now are and be civilized, or crushed and destroyed. He impressively advised them not to become unsettled, and to live in peace and harmony among themselves - to cultivate their lands, to be industrious and frugal, and avoid intemperance. He also urged them to educate their children, assuring them that neither as regards their intellectual endowments nor physical powers, were they inferior to any other people on earth. He represented to them the responsible position the Seneca Nation now occupied before the world - told them he thought they were in a fair way to solve the problem whether the Indians can be civilized in their communities, and that if they persevered in their efforts and succeeded, they would be the means of saving thousands of their race in the West now degraded in ignorance. Philanthropists, he said, seeing their success, would then be encouraged to exert stronger efforts to rescue the race from destruction; but if on the contrary, the Senecas fall back and return to their former habits, the disastrous consequences they would inflict upon themselves and their race cannot be estimated."

The committee have been informed that this address, and the very friendly manifestations of a sincere desire on the part of the commissioner, to encourage the Senecas in their efforts to improve their condition, have had a most salutary influence upon them, not only by allaying the party dissensions that for some years past has agitated and divided them, but by extinguishing any disposition to look hereafter to some other country for a residence; they will be brought to understand and will more highly appreciate the value of their present homes, and consequently there will hereafter be more difficulty in their being deprived of them. The great object of our yearly meetings in going to the aid of these people, having been to recover and secure to them the homes dispossessed from their forefathers, of which they had been most un-

justly deprived, may therefore, we trust, be considered accomplished.
signed by direction and on behalf of the committee

Isaac Tyson,
Lydia Jeffries,

The following Report was received, and approved by the meeting, and the committee released viz:

To the Yearly Meeting.

The Committee appointed to attend Warrington Quarterly Meeting Report, that they have attended to the service, and rendered such advice and assistance as appeared necessary, and that the order and Discipline are restored and maintained by that meeting.

Asa Jones	George Reese
John Needles	Joseph Thomas
Samuel Townsend	Joseph Branson
John Smith	William B. Steer
Chauncy Gillingham	John Way
David I. McCoy	Benjamin P. Moore
Philip E. Thomas	William Hopkins

The Representatives were requested to confer together at the close of this sitting, and report to our next the names of suitable Friends to serve this meeting as Clerk and assistant Clerk the present year.

Then adjourned to 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Friends gathered nearly pursuant to adjournment.

William B. Steer, on behalf of the Representatives, reported that they had united in proposing Benjamin Hollowell for Clerk, and Calist Stabbin for assistant Clerk, which was approved by the meeting, and the Friends named were appointed to the service.

The Committee in charge of the Fair Hill Boarding School property, produced the following Report, which was satisfactory, and the committee was continued:-

To the yearly meeting now sitting:

The Committee having in charge the Fair Hill Boarding School property, report, that those of the committee who have visited the School during the past year, have been satisfied with its general management, as appertaining to both the School and Farm.