

1876. separated conditions. Some report all their children under outside influence, but others show that Public or Trustee schools are influenced by Friends who are on the Boards of Direction. Three Monthly Meeting schools existed within our borders last Spring.

Since that time another canvas of society shows that in

	The number of children of suitable age to attend School 12.	The number of children who do attend school 12.	The number who attend school under care of Friends 12.	The number of Monthly Meeting Schools 12.
Baltimore Mo. Mtg.	90	77	50	1
Gunpowder do	19	17	15	1
Little Falls do	25	18	7	1
Landy Spring do	40	40	10	
Pipe Creek do	20	16	12	
Hamwallen do	44	36	22	
Hopewell do	22	18	10	
Tanfor do	26	20	6	
Goose Creek do	55	41	25	
Alexandria do	26	26	3	1
Nottingham do	80	31	6	1
Little Britain do	102	68	20	
Run Creek do	38	30	7	
Dunnings Crk. do	21	15	15	1
Centre do	60	50	30	1
West Branch do	52	45	26	1
Balto. Quarterly Mtg.	174	152	82	3
Hamington do	64	52	34	
Tanfor do	129	108	44	1
Nottingham do	190	129	33	1
Centre do	133	110	71	3
Balto. Yearly Mtg.	690	548	264	8

In addition to the above, many of our children attend Public schools taught by Friends.

1876 We extract from reports received to show the condition and wants of various neighborhoods.

The report from Nottingham mentions that a flourishing school under care of Friends at Spring Run, is taught not by a member but by a Friendly disposed person, and has enrolled at this time over fifty pupils, of whom about one-fifth are members, or children of members. There, as at Hopewell, and many other meetings, owing to the fact that Friends are so widely separated, it is not yet found to be possible to establish a school that can be accessible to all. Another report mentions that a Separative Meeting school for four months of last year was taught by one of our members, and that it is hoped that at the close of the Public school term, this arrangement may again be made, with the aid of the Educational fund of the Yearly Meeting.

At Pipe Creek, too, though there is no Monthly Meeting School, there has been erected a school building which has been paid for by individual members of society. The school therein is taught by a member and is under care and control of our membership. Such schools are to all intents and purposes Meeting schools.

At Waterford, this report says, there is much dissatisfaction felt and expressed by members with our public schools, and if we could succeed in establishing a school of high grade, where a good moral influence is combined with thorough discipline and liberal educational facilities, we have no doubt it would be well patronized by Friends and others.

Dunnings Creek reports that during a term of ten weeks since harvest, under the care of the Monthly Meeting, a consistent Friend had taught a school there, in the Public School house. A lot has been purchased for the purpose of building a school house but no funds have been collected for paying for the latter. They have no select school.