

the immediate putting forth of the Holy Ghost by attending upon the ministrations of those who are paid for preaching. Pertinent observations were made upon these subjects, as also upon the duty incumbent upon parents to educate their children in the principles & practices of Truth.

Then adjourned to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Meeting assembled pursuant to adjournment.

The Minutes of the Meeting for sufferings were now produced, read and approved.

The following proposition in the report from Baltimore Quarterly Meeting being now brought up for consideration, the change therein alluded to is united with (some friends concurring) & that meeting is directed to be held accordingly. The Clerk is requested to furnish Baltimore Quarterly Meeting with a copy of the minute.

Proposition — "That Baltimore Quarterly Meeting be held once in the year at Hopewell, on the ^{second} 2nd day in the 6th Month; the select Meeting to be held the 7th day preceding at 4 o'clock P.M.; a Meeting for worship on 2nd day at 11 o'clock; at the close of which the Quarterly Meeting for Discipline. Then adjourned to half past 10 o'clock to morrow morning.

2nd of the Month & 1st of the week.

Pursuant to adjournment Friends assembled.

The following report from our Standing Committee on Indian Concerns being now read, the information therein contained was satisfactory to the Meeting. The Report is united with, and our Quarterly & Monthly Meetings are requested to raise in their usual proportions the sum of one hundred dollars, & pay the same to Joseph King, Jr. Treasurer of our Indian Committee.

To the Yearly Meeting;

The interesting subject of the civilization & Christian instruction of the Shawnee Indians has continued to claim the care & attention of our own, as well as of the Standing Committee of this & Indiana Yearly Meetings. From each of the latter Meetings we have had the satisfaction of receiving encouraging accounts of the welfare of the establishment near the Kansas River. They inform — that since last year Thomas & Esther French have engaged to go to the settlement as successors to Henry Harney & wife — also Thomas Stanley & Mary, his wife as assistant Superintendents. Each family will receive a salary of three hundred dollars per annum for their services, & they have entered upon the duties of their appointment. The school has been continued as usual. The children have been attentive to their studies & to the directions of those who have had the care of them, & have made considerable

progress in learning as will be seen by the following account given by the teacher Thomas Wells — who states, that 46 Indian children have received instruction at Friends School the past year, the average number at school being a little over 30. Twenty-two read the scriptures daily when at school. 15 read easy lessons and spell. 3 learn their letters. 17 write a plain legible hand, & 6 a round hand. 23 are learning the use of figures, some making the simple rules the second time, & have learned several useful tables. 18 are acquainted with the Geography of the United States & Territories sufficient to recite without the atlas their boundaries, Capitals, population, principal rivers and courses, length, course, & where they empty, lakes, bays, capes, sounds, & mountains. They have a knowledge of the zones, latitude & longitude, & answer many questions on the map of the world. On first days the children are employed three hours in the morning in reading & answering Scripture Questions. They are considered expert by strangers who visit them, in Scripture history as well as geography. The Meeting has been kept up, & frequently a few of the Indians attend on first days. The crops of last year furnished sufficient for the use of the establishment & some to spare. 55 cut of pork besides some beef was killed, which was considered sufficient, & none was purchased.

The Indians have had sufficient supplies from their own crops of last year to bring them comfortably through the winter & to feed their stock; and from the report of the present Superintendent they are getting along pretty well in their farming the present season. They have generally good fields of corn, some of them quite large, & vegetable gardens. Some have good fields of good wheat & oats varying in size from 10 acres to a small lot. Many have a good stock of horses, cattle & hogs, & a few sheep — comfortable houses & good furniture; & it is believed all intend to raise grain of some kind to supply themselves the ensuing year —

There were but 2 horses belonging to the establishment when H. Harney left, which made it necessary for the present Superintendent to purchase 2 more, which he did for \$125. At the last accounts there were 32 head of cattle — 56 hogs — 20 acres in oats — 35 in corn & 20 in wheat.

By the Report of the Superintendent it appears there will be a large amount of coarse stuff for winter clothing, together with shoes & hats, wanted for the children this winter.

The Treasury is considerably in debt, but we are unable to give a particular account at this time. During the past year a house has been built for Thos. Wells & wife, which cost \$60 — It is said that in addition that a bill of expense has been received from the Superintendent, by which it appears that subsequent to the 3rd month last, the expense of the