

basement stone, the rest frame, is finished & adds greatly to the comfort & convenience of the family. This building seems to have given a new impulse to the Indians to support our school, so that last fall & through the winter we had more applications for admittance than we could accommodate, & when they were discouraged to wait for the return of spring as some of the larger ones were likely to leave, they seemed satisfied & accordingly several new scholars were admitted this spring, so that the school continues full.

During the last two years 11 of the largest children, 3 girls, & 8 boys between the ages of fifteen & twenty have been sent into Ohio & placed under the care of a Com^e whose business it is to look out for suitable homes for them where they will have a further opportunity of becoming acquainted with business & the comforts & advantages of civilized society. This Com^e has been successful in getting them into kind & respectable families, where an interest is not only felt for their bodily comforts, but for the improvement of their minds, & they have the satisfaction to learn that friends are agreeably disappointed with their acquaintance of business & willingness to labor, also that their general deportment both at home & abroad has been a credit to themselves & the institution under our care. One youth who was taken into the state of Ohio some 5 years since returned, having learned the business of a Boot & Shoe maker; the Com^e furnished him with leather & tools to work with & last winter he made & mended for the institution & also received encouragement from the natives. During the summer he is employed in Agricultural pursuits & is a pretty good workman at either calling.

Their farms vary from small lots to 200 acres & their buildings are of hewed logs, though there has been one brick house two stories high, with two rooms on a floor, built within the last two years & is finished in a workmanlike manner; the lights were made on the spot & at as finished as Indian mechanics assisted in the building. During the last winter they cut & hauled 1000 cords of wood & sold the same at \$1.50 per cord. They are enlarging the size of their farms every year & take an increasing interest in the improvement of their stock & may with propriety be said to be improving in their habits of industry & economy. The women are more neat & clean in their persons & in their houses & manifest more interest that their daughters should be taught

the art of housekeeping as well as the use of books; this is seen in the increase of girls at the institution, they having exceeded the number of boys, a very rare occurrence in an Indian school. The last report from the establishment stated that it was a time of general health through that section of the country.

There are at this time eight persons employed to carry on the work, their names & the situations they fill in the institution are as follows: Jesse & Elizabeth Harvey, superintendents, Wm Harvey, Sarah Harvey & Thomas Harvey, the two former are teachers of Books, the latter as assistant farmer. Richard Mendenhall principal farmer; Rachel P Hall has charge of the sewing department & the general oversight of the girls when out of school & Sarah Dixon that of the kitchen. The salaries for the above are \$1150. divided thus superintendents \$300, male teacher \$200, two farmers \$300, three female teachers \$350. The present indebtedness of the concern is about \$1500.

Our friends of Ohio yearly meeting have directed \$300 & of Indiana \$1000 & we propose the sum of \$1500 to be raised the present year for the benefit of the establishment.

Signed on behalf of the Com^e
Richard H. Thomas, Clerk

Then adjourned to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Near the time adjourned to Records assembled.

The Com^e on the Treas^r accounts produced the following report which was read & approved & our subordinate meetings are directed to raise the sum therein named & pay it into the hands of the Treas^r next year.

To the Yearly Meeting now sitting

The Com^e appointed to inspect & settle the Treas^r accounts Report; that they have examined the account of the Treasurer & find vouchers for all the money paid & there remains in his hands a balance of one hundred & thirty three dollars, eighty nine cents all the quotas being paid in. The Com^e recommended that the sum of \$75 be raised for the ensuing year.

Elisha Cook. Bond Valentine

Joseph Poliffe. John Ware. Thos R Matthews

The minutes of the Meeting for sufferings of the past year were produced read & approved.

Then adjourned to 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon.