

25th Ans. Friends appear to live within the bounds of their circumstances & are mostly careful to avoid involving themselves in business beyond their ability to manage to be just in their dealings & generally punctual in complying with their engagements.

8th Ans. Friends appear careful to bear a testimony against Slavery & we believe those of the African race under our care are in a good degree suitably provided for except that school education is too much neglected.

9th Ans. Endeavors are used to deal with offenders seasonably & impartially & to revive to those who will not be reclaimed the spirit of meekness & love before they are disowned.

10th Ans. Rachel Hopkins an elder & member of Deer Creek particular meeting departed this life the 26th of the 9th month 1847 in the 72nd year of her age - John Faulk an Elder & member of Somerset particular meeting departed this life the 24th of the 10th month 1847 -

11th Ans. None

12th Ans. We believe most friends are careful as far as practicable, to place their children for tuition under the care of suitable teachers in membership with us. Then adjourned to half past 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At the time adjourned to friends assembled. The following friends are appointed to confer together & nominate to a future sitting a member of Dunning's Creek monthly meeting; also a member of Nottingham & Little Brittain monthly meeting, to act as correspondents of those meetings, in signing in addition to the usual signatures of the Clerks, all minutes & certificates issued by them - Bond Valentine, W^m A. Thomas, W^m Waring, B. Balane & E. Cook.

The standing Com^o on Indian Concerns produced the following report, which was read & approved & the Com^o are desired to continue their attention to the interesting subject & our Quarterly & Monthly meetings are directed to raise the sum of \$150 as proposed by the Com^o the ensuing year & pay it into the hands of their Treasurers.

To the Yearly Meeting

The Com^o on Indian Concerns Report; that through the information received from the Com^o of Indiana Yearly Meeting, they are enabled to present the following statement of the condition of the concern -

In the 2nd month last, there were in the school 25 boys & 29 girls; of the boys, 15 read, 10 spell, 11 study arithmetic mostly in the simple rules 13 write, 8 of whom write fine hands legibly & 12 are studying geography.

Of the girls 18 read & 11 spell. All who read are required to read two lessons in the Scriptures daily; 12 study geography, 9 cypher, all of whom understand the primary rules. They attend the first day school fore & afternoons. Many seem very attentive, thoughtful & serious; all their meetings for worship are regularly kept up & attended by friends & those under their care in which unbecoming behavior is avoided. Order & harmony prevail amongst them & a portion of the Holy Scriptures is read daily.

By a communication from Richard Mendenhall, the Com^o of Indiana Yearly Meeting were informed in the 6th month last, that Jesse Harvey our Superintendent at Friends Establishment among the Shawnee Indians was deceased. & that Elizabeth, his widow, & her children were willing to remain if it met the approbation of the Com^o, which claiming consideration was united with it was thought best that they should continue in the service & that Richard Mendenhall be requested to render to her such assistance as might be necessary in superintending the concern & the right ordering of things among them. The Com^o being brought into deep feeling & tender sympathy with our dear friend, Elizabeth Harvey & the young friends engaged with her at our Establishment in consequence of the trial brought on them by the decease of her husband, united in appointing a Com^o to write to them on the occasion.

At a meeting of the active Com^o of Indiana in the 8th month last, satisfactory reports were received, from which we extract the following "During the past quarter the small boys have been mostly in the girls department & the larger boys, with the male teacher have been assisting on the farm. The average number of boys has been about 12 mostly small (many of the larger boys having returned home in the spring to assist their parents during the summer.) The average number of girls has been about 20; all seem to progress in their studies to satisfaction; some of the larger girls are employed in spinning wool. There were about 12 lbs. of wool here when we came, that are now spun & about 1/3 of the present crop which is 53 lbs. They make pretty good yarn; we think we can make stockings for all