

Cheyennes & Arapahoes. They preach & teach at the schools of the children. They also visit the camps. Teach the wild Indians the truths of the Gospel. Of these, our former teachers, Women Friends, teach in the Wichita & Kiowa schools. Many of the Indians of the Wichita Agency are Christians.

They & the Kiowa would welcome a Friend as a Missionary.

(6) All these Indians are steadily progressing in industry. They haul supplies with their own ponies, chop wood, put up hay for the Government, make brick for houses, & to a small extent, till the ground. They are raising some cattle & other domestic animals.

(7) The blessing on the work, & the fruits of it, were ever more obvious, & we should by all means continue in it. We recommend that an usual proportion of \$2,000 be paid by our Treasurer.

Francis T. Kipe,

James C. Thomas.

Baltimore 10th month 12th, 1880.

(8) The following Report was received from the Baltimore Association of Friends, showing its educational work in North Carolina and Tennessee, the past year. The labors of this Association at the latter fifteen years have been marked by very satisfactory results, & we would encourage them to carry out, & provide their proposition to establish a Friends' School of high grade in North Carolina and Tennessee in the disbursement of the English Fund, & such other monies as may come into their hands. We commend this Association to the conference liberality of our members.

Report of the Baltimore Association.
Education in North Carolina & Tennessee.
To the Yearly Meeting.

Under the superintendence of F. S. Blair, who was first connected with our work in North Carolina in 1865 as a scholar, afterwards as a teacher, & now as superintendent, Friends

schools have been faithfully attended to during the past year. He has made monthly reports to us and on the 10th submit his annual report and that of Dr. Farnum on his work in Tennessee, North Carolina & with C. S. Copeck, Principal of the Normal School, we have been in regular correspondence.

We are convinced that the best interests of Friends in North Carolina & Tennessee, have been greatly promoted by the pecuniary aid & the aid which London, Dublin & the American Yearly Meetings have given to Friends' schools in these states since the war. Under the divine blessing, it has quadrupled the number of schools, & contributed largely to the great increase of membership in the Yearly Meetings. The educational work was undertaken upon religious grounds, & the result has been that almost every school with a carefully selected teacher, has been a missionary centre; the teachers of the day schools are in many cases busily engaged in Bible schools on First-day, & not infrequently, they have become missionaries of the gospel & a decided moral influence for good in their districts.

The social educational & religious interests which are now concentrated in East Tennessee under the management of Friends, are producing a marked influence, not confined to our religious Society or to the white people alone. That Agency was settled by Friends from North Carolina about the year 1844. The membership were once about 600 & by 1860 after the war during which it was greatly reduced by the persecution of Union men, & driving many of them from their homes.

Upon the restoration of peace, some returned, & a few Western families came into the meetings, which have increased from three to eleven, and the membership from about 500 to 1300. It has been but fifteen years since the close of the Civil War, when it seemed as though Friends would emigrate in a body from the South to free the States of the North. During this period,