

and are found to be a valuable appendage to the establishment. The proceeds of the saw-mill arising from lumber sold to boat builders, have been distributed amongst the Indians, and on presenting them the toll corn taken from white settlers, the chiefs returned it with their gratefull acknowledgements requesting that it might be divided between the families of Jacob Taylor and Robert Broad-
=ricks the public blacksmith; assuring us that their people had plenty to subsist on the present season, and were not in need of it observing that their white friends had to bring their provisions so far they were willing to bestow this to them.

Under the full persuasion that the education of the Indian children would render important facilities to their civilization, the committee of Ohio Yearly Meeting in the course of their deliberations, have had it in con-
=templation to establish a school at Waugh-
=pahkannetta, but owing to the limited state of their funds and the existing demands on the treasury, they were unable to proceed therein; nevertheless it having been represented to them that the daughter of Jacob Taylor had ac-
quired a considerable knowledge of the Indian language, and had excited in many of the

young Indians a desire to be instructed, she was furnished at her own request with a num-
=ber of primers to distribute amongst them, since which her time and attention have been consi-
=derably occupied with the Indian children, and we have been informed the prospect of their improvement is as favorable as could be expected. We have also the satisfaction to state that three of the principal chiefs at Lewistown have placed their sons in order to be educated at a school taught by a friend in the settlement of Mad River. We un-
=derstand these children are very agreeable to those with whom they are associated, and that they are progressing in a knowledge of our lan-
=guage and letters as fast as could be expect-
=ed, and it appears to be the desire of the Lewistown Indians generally, that their chil-
=dren should be amongst friends.

The family now at Waughpahkannetta, whose services have been useful to the Indians and satisfactory to friends, contemplate retiring in the present month, when their residence there will have been near eighteen months; our friend Isaac Harvey and his wife have been engaged to succeed them.

The committee further report, that after full consideration of the subject, they are