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united in the prospect that the time has now arrived when it will be right for friends to encourage amongst these people the establishment of schools for the instruction of their children, as an object of great importance under their present circumstances, and one that would be likely to produce very beneficial results, and they accordingly contemplate to propose to their brethren of Ohio Yearly Meeting the establishment of some schools at as early a period as way may open for.

The committee have examined the treasurer's accounts, and find in his hands the sum of \$2272. 53, exclusive of the principal of the donation from our brethren of Great Britain. Signed by direction and on behalf of the committee

(Signed) P. E. Thomas Clerk
Baltimore 18th 13. 1819

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To the Yearly Meeting, now sitting

The committee on Indian concerns report, that since last year, the subject committed to their care has continued to claim their serious attention; but that as the meeting has been heretofore informed, the more active part of their duties has, by an arrangement, been

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transferred to the committee set apart on the same subject by the Yearly Meeting of Ohio, the principal information they will have to communicate at this time has been derived from that source

That committee inform, that those tribes of Indians to whom our endeavours have been directed, were much disturbed of late, in consequence of some of their former leading men endeavouring to induce them to remove west of the Mississippi, and the introduction of strong drink among them after they had received their annuities from government. By these means the minds of many of them became unsettled and some of their corn fields neglected. They appear, however, of late, to have become more composed; and some of them, particularly at Waupahkaunetta, have good gardens, furnished with almost every thing common in our own; and those who were not carried away with the idea of removing, have, considering the dryness of the season in those parts, a promising prospect of corn. Their stock of cattle and hogs is increasing, and at Leveston some of them have upwards of ten milch cows, and one yoke of oxen raised and broken by themselves. Those who reside on Hog Creek, appear to be fully as successful as any others in their advances