

Come to the conclusion to unite with the
 jurisdiction of the Committee of Indiana to
 continue our care and attention to those Indians
 in their new situation and invite your coopera-
 tion. With this view we have made a Commu-
 nication to the Committee of Indiana requesting
 them to prepare an outline of a plan of opera-
 tions to be pursued by the several Committees in
 the further prosecution of our labors, adapted to
 the present state of the concern.

When this plan is received it will be
 communicated to you for your approbation,
 with any information we may then deem
 necessary.

We are affectionately your friends,
 On behalf of the Com^{tee} of Ohio Y^{rs} M^{rs}.
 Lewis Walker Clerk
 (to the Committee on Indian Concerns
 Baltimore Yearly Meeting)

* omitted in copying the letter

Advised to meet at the Meeting house
 on the evening of 28th.

* Hugh Walden and Paul Carey and
 Daniel Cobb appointed to prepare a report to
 the Yearly meeting of our proceedings for the past
 year and produce the same to our next meeting.

Copy of printed report of Indiana Committee, received
 by Lewis Walker and read at our meeting 10th of 1828.

"We have attended to the object of our appointment
 and visited the Shawnees at their new residence. We found
 them settled on a tract of excellent land, near one half of
 which is rich dry prairie, and the remainder well timbered.

There are good streams for mills, and they have a great
 many good springs, and the country has the appearance of
 being healthy. They appear satisfied with their country.
 Most of them have built cabins and some have them made
 comfortable. Since their arrival in that country, last fall,
 they have as well as we are able to judge made upwards of
 thirty thousand rails, and laid most of them up. They have
 settled on the timbered land and have cleared, some two
 some four to six and some eight acres, and are engaged in
 planting corn. They have planted considerable of potatoes and the
 like in order for subsistence the ensuing year. They have
 purchased some milch cows; and some of them have a few
 hogs. They have labored to a great disadvantage on account
 of not being provided with ploughs, agreeable to the treaty
 which stipulated that they should be furnished when in their
 arrival in that country. They have not yet received any,
 but have got irons and stocked a number themselves, and
 have got most of their ground broken up. They are well
 supplied with provisions Government, which will be continued
 until about the first of the twelfth month next, after which
 time they will, unless relieved from some source, undoubtedly
 suffer, as they have no meat of any description of their own,