

in stock of the same Bank in the names of the New Trustees the unexpended balance of Dividends remaining in their hands. Possession being thus obtained of the funds they (the new Trustees) could give us a power of attorney to receive & apply the dividends for the Christian instruction & civilization of the Shawnee and other Indian Natives agreeable to the intention of the Donors.

By a letter from William Allen dated 12th of 1st mo. 1841, it appears he had corresponded with Philip C Thomas on the Subject as contemplated and he has sent us a copy of Philip's last letter to him - which we enclose for your information - Here the matter rests, as far as regards friends in England and the action of our Committee in relation to it. No reply having been received by our Committee from Isaac Tyson & Philip C Thomas for the transfer of these funds to Joseph King Jr, Daniel Cobb & Elisha H Brown as asked for by the minute adopted at the Special Meeting held 8th mo. 25 1834.

We think it right to present the foregoing Extracts to the notice of the Committee of Ohio & Indiana Yearly Meetings not however with a view to legal proceedings in the case, but

that they may be in possession of a knowledge of the steps taken by us & friends in England, that so if the Committees of Ohio & Indiana believe any further measures on their part necessary they would by having these extracts before them be prepared to act understandingly on the subject.

It may not be uninteresting to the Committees of Ohio & Indiana yearly meetings also to know that indirect contravention of the arrangements heretofore adopted between Baltimore & Ohio yearly meetings, placing these funds subject to the Drafts of the Committee of Ohio they (the Separatists) at their last annual meeting of Baltimore appropriated 650 \$ for the support of a school established at Cattaraugus in the State of New York for the Education of Indian Children. In their printed Report to their yearly meeting they also state "No recent intelligence has been received from the Shawnee formerly under the care of our Yearly Meeting, and it is believed that this portion of that tribe has become so scattered and broken up as to leave no reason to expect they will again settle as a body at one place. Under these circumstances and there being now few if any Indians left East of the Mississippi except the Senecas in the Western part of the State of New York the Committee believe it right to