

fences burned, outhouses and stables stripped of their boards, and in some places dwellings destroyed such as had been vacated. Friends dwellings have not been injured. The rest of the day was occupied in packing out clothing and shoes and tying them up in bundles for delivery.

Next day visited Thomas Hollister and wife, he is 88 and his wife 83 years of age, he is infirm but still is quite active doing his own housework. They are bright examples of Christians and true Friends.

We then visited John & Cox's family consisting of himself, wife, and three children, the eldest child 6 years of age. John was received into membership some time since. He is a true Friend, they have three small children, an interesting young family. They have been stripped of their food; his father is with him unable to move from paralysis; called on our return at C.P. Moore's, his wife continuing very feeble, made her a cup of tea.

Seventh day morning, started for house meeting arrived before the time, which gave friends an opportunity on arrival, to tell us their trials and losses. Their carriages and wagons having all been razed, those who did not walk came in carts, many times at a distance, and some walking five miles. There are about one hundred members belonging to this meeting of whom seventy-five were present - Some few, not members, among them three colored persons. We had a very solid and interesting meeting, Sarah B. Smiley spoke also Mr Cox one of their own men too. After the business of the monthly meeting was completed, I performed them of our mission, which brought forth feelings of gratitude from many, to find that their brethren of the North had not forgotten them. Their remembrance of this opportunity will continue

with me, I trust through life.

We arrived with us a nice family of six daughters nearly grown up. I should think they have had the benefit of the Brantley school. It was wonderful to see so many close and dear growing up without education; it appears to me it is a most important subject for us to consider in relation to our Friends, after three years of such neglected schools and if possible induce persons from other States to settle among them, to change their mode of farming and living. The land school education will have a wonderful influence upon such good material as this population presents, and which will be felt upon them around them for a long time. It is cheering upon Friends of N.C. and upon the State at large. We left I think a widow with four children, four boys and one girl, and should make part of our family and manage the farm.

Next day morning started for the winter meeting. Called on our way at Mr. P.'s who has been a great sufferer, he being having encamped upon his farm. They have four children who should be educated. We saw them to the meeting house, where we got about twenty good persons, their wagons having been destroyed. After meeting called upon Mr. S. to minister to the sick, and accompanied to give them very pleasantly with him. Friends of this meeting were also much gratified with our visit, much I think was very timely, and I was glad to find that they are satisfied it is best to remain at home than get summered. Went to Mr. S.'s to lodge. He has a very interesting family, Mr. Ireland, a valiant soldier three months ago, killed and wounded. Friends appear to have been troubled and tossed with poverty and privation of food. They appear at the prospect of being again under the protection of the State, and in a few States. We have found a devoted Friend, feeling among the