

persons attended. It was interesting and satisfactory not only to the teachers, but to the numerous visitors from the surrounding, as well as from the more remote neighborhoods. The Normal School in 1866 was the first one ever held in the State.

The number of schools the second year increased to 38, attended by 2,143 scholars. Joseph Moore remained for three years, when he accepted the Presidency of Erham College, and Allen Jay took his position as Superintendent of Schools in North Carolina, where he remained for nine years, doing very valuable work.

The subject of improved agriculture also claimed the attention of the Association, and a Model Farm, under the able management of Wm. A. Sampson was started near Springfield, which was of great service in helping Friends to reclaim their devastated farms. This practical object lesson had more influence than many books and lectures.

The work of the Association covered a period of twenty years. The President, Francis T. King, visited North Carolina thirty three times, besides attending London, Dublin, and nearly all the American Yearly Meetings to raise funds for the purpose, and his wisdom, energy and enthusiasm met with a rich reward.

The result of these years of labor of the Baltimore Association, together with the liberality of Friends everywhere in assisting in supplying funds, was that much physical suffering was relieved, many families were saved from financial ruin by judicious loans, improved methods of agriculture were introduced, a complete system of education was established, the wholesale emigration was stopped, the Yearly Meeting was maintained, and its membership increased from 2,000, in 1860, to 5,000 in 1881.

The following financial statement will show the magnitude of the work:

Expended for physical relief, including	
net cost of Model Farm	\$36,000.
For Friend's Schools	72,000.
Guilford College (Special collection 1883)	23,000.
Aid in building Meeting Houses 1865-1886	7,300.
	<u>\$138,300.</u>

Most of the expenditures for Meeting Houses was from a fund contributed for the purpose by English Friends in 1881, a large part of it for Kansas and other new settlements.

The members of the Association were as follows:

President--- Francis T. King.

Secretary--- Isaac Brooks Jr.

Treasurer--- Jesse Tyson.

Managers

Miles White
Thomas Wilson
James C. Thomas
James Carey
Caleb Winslow
John C. Thomas

Richard M. Janney
Wm. Hopkins
Francis White
Joseph Merrefield
Julia Valentine
Rachel Brooks

Matilda Reed
Mary Elliott
Sarah F. Smiley
Margaret H. Janney
Mary T. King
Mary W. Thomas

Margaret White

Jane E. White