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**REPORT**  
TO THE  
**SECRETARY OF WAR**  
OF THE UNITED STATES,  
**ON INDIAN AFFAIRS,**

COMPRISING A NARRATIVE OF A TOUR  
PERFORMED

IN THE SUMMER OF 1820, UNDER A COMMISSION FROM THE PRESIDENT OF  
THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASCERTAINING, FOR  
THE USE OF THE GOVERNMENT, THE ACTUAL STATE OF  
THE INDIAN TRIBES IN OUR COUNTRY:

ILLUSTRATED BY A MAP OF THE UNITED STATES; ORNAMENTED BY A  
CORRECT PORTRAIT OF A PAWNEE INDIAN.

**BY THE REV. JEDIDIAH MORSE, D. D.**

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in New-Haven

*Amos Louis Demille-Fougere*  
*18 Sept* NEW-HAVEN: *1842.*

Published by Davis & Force, Washington, D. C.; Cushing & Jewett, Baltimore; W. W. Woodward, and E. Littell, Philadelphia; Spalding & Howe, and R. N. Henry, New-York; E. & E. Hosford, Albany; Howe & Spalding, New-Haven; G. Goodwin & Sons, Hudson & Co. O. D. Cooke & Sons, Hartford; Richardson & Lord, S. T. Armstrong, Lincoln & Edmunds, Cummings & Hilliard, and G. Clark, Boston.

PRINTED BY S. CONVERSE.

1822.



App. G. g.—Rep. p. 39.

*Cornwall school, for educating Heathen youth.*

The following account of the origin, progress, and present state of this School, is taken from the Report of the *Prudential Committee* of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Sept. 1820, of which the author of this Report was then a member ; and from subsequent communications of its worthy, and highly esteemed Principal, Rev. Mr. Daggett.

*Cornwall* is in the State of Connecticut, in a retired situation, on the east bank of the Housatonic river, ten miles west of Litchfield. The consecrated Seminary established here “was instituted in the autumn of 1816, and opened in the beginning of May, 1817. There belong to it a commodious edifice for the School, a good mansion house, with a barn, and other out-buildings, and a garden for the Principal ;—a house, barn, &c. with a few acres of good tillage land for the Steward and Commons : all situated sufficiently near to each other ; and eighty acres of excellent wood land, about a mile and a half distant.

“The object of the School, as set forth in the Constitution, is —“*The education in our own country, of Heathen Youths, in such manner, as, with subsequent professional instruction, will qualify them to become useful Missionaries, Physicians, Surgeons, School-masters, or Interpreters ; and to communicate to the Heathen nations such knowledge in agriculture and the arts, as may prove the means of promoting Christianity and civilization.*” As these youths are designed for a higher education, than is expected to be obtained at our Mission Schools in heathen countries, it is deemed of no small importance, that they be only such as are of suitable age, of docile dispositions, and of promising talents.

“In the constitution there is a provision, that youths of our own country, of acknowledged piety, may be admitted to the school, at their own expense, and at the discretion of the Agents.

“In the first year of the School twelve youths were admitted. The number of pupils, Sept. 1820, was twenty-nine ; four from the Sandwich Islands—one from Otaheite—one from the Marquesas—one Maylay—eight Cherokees—two Choctaws—three of



the Stockbridge Tribe—two Oneidas—one Tuscarora—two Caughnewagas—one Indian youth from Pennsylvania, and three youths of our own country.

“Under the instruction of the able and highly respected Principal, the Rev. Mr. Daggett, and his very capable and faithful Assistant, Mr. Prentice, the improvement of the pupils, in general, has been increasing and satisfactory, and in not a few instances, uncommonly good. Besides being taught in various branches of learning, and made practically acquainted with the useful arts of civilized life; they are instructed constantly, and with especial care in the doctrines and duties of Christianity. Nor has this instruction been communicated in vain. Of the thirty-one Heathen Youths—including with the twenty-six now at school, the deceased Obookiah, and the four, who have gone with the Mission to their native Islands—seventeen are thought to have given evidence of a living faith in the Gospel; and several others are very seriously thoughtful on religious concerns. The Lord, in his sovereign goodness, has made it strikingly manifest, that his face is toward this favored Seminary, and that his blessing rests upon it. May it be eminently instrumental in making known the glory of his Name in many lands, and of bringing multitudes of different nations and tongues, to unite in songs of everlasting joy and praise.”

*English names, native names, and countries, of the members of the Foreign Mission School at Cornwall, March 1, 1821.\**

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Native Names.</i>	<i>Country.</i>
*James Ely,		Anglo-American, Hadlime Ct.
*George L. Weed,		Do. Catskill, N. Y.
*Horatio N. Hubbell,		Do. Trumbull, Ct.
*Adin C. Gibbs,		Indian youth from Penn.
*Stephen Popohe,	Po-pó-he,	Otaheite.
*Joseph Potang Snow,	Sar'-duk,	Malay.
*Elias Boudinot,	Kub-le-ga-nah,	} Cherokees.
Leonard Hicks,		
*Thomas Bassel,	Taw-tohoó-o,	
*David S. Taucheechy,	Taw-cheé-chy,	
John Ridge,		
*John Vann,		
*James Fields,		
*David Brown,	A-wih,	} Choctaws.
†McKee Folsom,		
Israel Folsom,		} Sandwich Islands.
*William Kummoolah,	Kum-mo-oó-lah,	
†John C. Irepoah,	I-re-pó-ah,	
†Richard Kriouloo	Kri-ou-loo,	
Robert Whyhee,	Whý-hee,	

\* This document, and others subjoined, were prepared for me to exhibit to the Government at Washington, and made a part of my Report to the President.