

of their annuities expended in the employment of men, to split rails, and make fences for them, the *Delawares* had twenty-three thousand rails put up into fences, the last winter; and that forty-thousand more would be made into fences for the *Miami* and *Eel-River* Indians, by the first of the Sixth Month. He adds, that ten families of the *Miami* have settled adjoining the place cultivated by Philip Dennis; and that four men were employed in making rails to fence in forty acres for them; also, that three persons more were at work for the *Eel-River* Indians, half a mile below Dennis's station; that they had twenty-five acres cleared and ready for the plough, and he expected would have fifty or sixty acres fenced in by the first of the Sixth Month. He further adds, that he expects at least twenty five families of Indians will remove to reside at that place the present season, and he is confident the settlement will increase very fast. The Indian who worked during the last season with Philip Dennis was about building himself a comfortable house, had cleared two acres more of ground, and was ploughing the field previously cleared by Philip Dennis. The hogs which were left there with him, had increased to one hundred in number.

The agent further says, that there would be