

Indians on their return from their hunting camps ; and left with the family of Indians, with whom he resided, upon the farm he had cultivated, 23 hogs and pigs, seven of which were in good order to kill, and he expected would weigh 1500 lb. These he engaged the agent to attend to the killing and salting of. They were small when brought to the farm in the spring, and had no other food than what they gathered in the woods.

With some assistance, which he obtained from Fort-Wayne, he cleared and enclosed under a substantial fence twenty acres of ground, and built a house, thirty-two feet long and seventeen feet wide, a story and a half high, with floors and partition.

He further reported that the Indians, who remained with him, were very industrious, and attended to his directions. The young women wished to work in preparing the ground and attending the corn. From this he dissuaded them; and as some spinning-wheels had just arrived at Fort-Wayne, which had been sent by Government, he encouraged them to go there, and learn to spin and knit, of a white woman who happened to be at that place. This they did, and soon learned both to spin and knit ; *and be*