

which is already rife among the
Cherokees. The Comanches, Gad-
dos, Wichita's, Sacs and Foxes, and
other tribes, have repeatedly sent
delegations to our mission stations,
begging for the word of God. The

whole field is ripe for the harvest, and could be reaped at once. If we had but fifteen minutes, shall we suppose that we might not reap it?"

The very use of the word "harvest" is significant, for it is the harvest of the first year there was in our nation which a young Cheyenne named Jesse Murrow. Feeling a strong desire for the conversion of souls, he went to preach to a portion of his tribe still living in Mississippi. They greet in the backwoods, retaining their pagan customs, and refusing to

The *Indian University*, which was founded for the special purpose of educating a native ministry. This it is doing, and the number of ministerial students this year is triple what it has been before. This is the only school we Baptists have for the training of North American ministers. Further, the University is a mark of success. It has grown, in four years, from three to one hundred

hostility to such esteem, that tribes have contended for its location among them, and it has been unanimously adopted by the Indian Department Association. "We support two students," Hitherto has the Lord helped us!"

become preachers or teachers. Just such a building as is needed is now in process of erection at Masego, under the direction of the same Mission Society. It will be built 108 by 48 feet and four stories high, will have 160 acres of cultivable land attached, and will cost \$7,000.

mentioned in the work. The work, the subject of the dissertation is all that should have been placed by the Lord. There is much to be thankful for.

are now forsaking their old fetich worship, and must speedily embrace

Christianity or pass into animality, which is already ripe among the Cherokees. The Comanches, Gads, Wichitaw, Sacs and Foxes, and other tribes, have repeatedly sent delegations to our mission stations, begging for the word of God. The whole field is ripe for the harvest, and could be reaped at once, if we had but laborers. Shall we whose souls are lighted up, etc.

murdered. When the young man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murrow, they gave heed, and in three weeks twenty-five were converted and baptized. Then he sickened and died. We sent another of the students, who labored there seven months, and in that time there were two strong Baptist churches estab-

The *Indian University*, which was founded for the special purpose of educating a native ministry. This it is doing, and the number of ministerial students this year is triple what it has been before. This is the only school we Baptists have for the In-

ces is secured. Marked spiritual blessings constantly attend it, and its students are successful in their missionary labors, two undergraduate students reporting, this fall, thirty-six conversions as the result of their summer's work. There has been a

change in public opinion from open hostility to such extent that tribes have contended for its location among them, and it has been unanimously adopted by the Indian Baptist Association, who support the students. "Hiphato has the Lord

have been so crowded in our present quarters that we have had to refuse admittance; but still they come. The majority are not Christians when they enter the school, but seventy-five per cent. of those who go out.

such a building as is needed is now in process of erection at Muskegon under the direction of the Home Mission Society. It will be of brick 108 by 48 feet and four stories high; will have 160 acres of affable land attached, and will cost \$17,000.

Mission School, 30 of time devoted their hands at his hands; Jas. Melanby, 4; by Rev. John Smith, 8; by Missionary W. P. Blake, 1. The location of the new office was not mentioned in the work. The same. The school of the missionaries in all that district has been blessed by the Lord. There is much to be thankful for.

are now forsaking their old false worship, and must speedily embrace Christianity or pass into annihilation, which is already life among the Cherokees. The Comanches, Cad-dos, Wichita, Sacs and Foxes, and other tribes, have repeatedly sent delegations to the Christian

gregations as our mission stations, begging for the word of God. The whole field is ripe for the harvest, and could be reaped at once, if we had but laborers. "shall we whose souls are lighted," etc.

tribe are living in a small village. They dwell in the backwoods, and retaining their pagan customs, and refusing to listen to the white man's plan to convert

murder they have lived, and in three weeks they have been executed and buried. Then he attacked and died. We saw another of the students, who had at there seven months, and in that time there were two more. This is a terrible establishment. But we have with us one of those few who have a young man of excellent abilities, who is preparing himself for the gospel ministry.

The Johns University, which was

runners for use as postal carriers. This is securing a native publicity. The first thing that the young men of independent mind and the young men of independent will do is to get out of the school. It has been said that the only school in America where the first class of graduates have for the first time of North America.

Further, the University is a mark of honor. It has given, in four years, from three to one hundred and thirty-eight pupils. The entire financial support for running expenses is secured. Market appliances are constantly attended to, and the students are successful in their independent labors, two independent men reporting this fall thirty-six conversions as the result of their summer's work. There has been a

change in public opinion, from open hostility to such esteem, that tribes have contended for the location among them, and it has been unanimously adopted by the Indian Baptist Associations," the support, says students, "Hillario has the Lord helped us!"

The needs of the Universities. A building of its own in a central location, and large enough to accommodate the pupils who are sending us for Christian instruction. We have been so crowded in our present quarters that we have had to remove admittances but still they come. The majority are not Christians when they enter the school, but seventy-five per cent. of those who go out, become successful teachers. Just

such a building as is needed is now in process of erection at Muskogee, under the direction of the Home Mission Society. It will be of brick 108 by 48 feet and four stories high; will have 160 acres of affable land attached, and will cost \$17,000.

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are now forsaking their old fields of worship, and must speedily embrace Christianity or pass into idolatry, which is already the case among the Cherokes, the Comanches, Gadsden, Wichita, Sac and Fox, and other tribes, have repeatedly sent delegations to our mission stations, begging for the word of God. The whole field is ripe for the harvest, and could be reaped at once, if we had but laborers. "Shall we abuse souls are lighted?" etc.

Native preachers are preferred.
The cry to us, "Send us missionaries, but send us Indians." During the first year there was our mission school a young Choctaw named Jesse Murrow. Feeling a strong desire for the conversion of souls he went to preach to a portion of his

lution, in the face of the opposition of his own countrymen, and refusing to listen to "white lions." But to three Murray they gave heed, and in three weeks twenty-four were converted and baptized. Then he sickened and died. We sent another of our students, who labored there six months, and he met there three converts. These three were all baptized. This past we have with us one of those first converts, a young man of excellent abilities who is preparing himself for the gospel ministry.

The Indian University, which was founded for the special purpose of educating a native ministry. This it is doing, and the number of ministerial students this year is triple what it has been before. This is the only school we Baptists have for the Indians of North America.

Further, the University is a market of success. It has grown, in four years, from three to one hundred

and thirty-eight pupils. The entire financial support for running expenses is secured. Hardened spiritual seekers are present, and the meetings consequently attract a large audience. The students are successful in their missionary efforts, two missionaries are reported to have accepted Christianity, and many others are working for the cause of the Lord. There has been a change in public opinion, from open hostility to such reform, that prices have been contended for by those among them, but it has been unanimously adopted by the Indian Education Association, of the Indian Department, and the students, "Hitherto has the Lord helped us."

The needs of the University. A building of its own in a central location, and large enough to accommodate the people who are flocking to us for Christian instruction. We have been so crowded in our present quarters that we have had to remove the administration building and the library building. They stand in the way of the school, but are, nevertheless, the school, and are, therefore, five per cent. of those who go out to become teachers or preachers. Just such a building as is needed to start in process of erection at Manchester, under the direction of the Maine Mission Society. It will be of brick, 108 by 40 feet and four stories high; will have 160 seats of double land attached, and will cost \$17,000.

December 25, 1944.—Rev. Wesley Smith tells us that in all, there have been 37 baptisms at Levering Mission School, 28 of them made at their baptism at his school, and 9 made at his school, 4 by Rev. John Smith, 3 by Missionary W. M. Mako, 1 The Lord. There is much to be

THE INDIAN MISSIONARY.

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"Teaching Them to Obey all Things, whatsoever I Have Commanded You."—Matthew 28:20.

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A. B. MURPHY.

Bro. Murphy, who for many years has been laboring as missionary to the Indians under the Boboloth Association of Georgia, has lately been transferred to the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Boboloth Association working through this Board. We have thought it proper to give the following sketch of his life:

He was born in Louisville, Richmond county, Georgia, June 7th, 1835. His youth was spent in Effingham county, near Savannah. Portions of 1849 and 1857 were spent at Mercer University. He was appointed missionary to the Indians by Boboloth Association and ordained by members of that body for their work on the third Lord's day, September, 1857. On October 9th, following, he was married to Miss Natalie E. Tatum at Exhelen, Missouri, and together they reached the Territory November 11th, 1857.

He administered baptisms for the first time on Christmas day of 1857. One year of labor was spent in connection with Bro. Burrows. During this year these Messrs. died, (Anglo-Indians) while he suffered much from chills and fever, this and two succeeding years, but did not allow his work to suffer.

He was married second time October 28th, 1859, to Miss Clara Burrows, daughter of Rev. Willis Burrows, missionary to the Choctaws. Two years of labor were spent on Little River Creek Station.

In 1862 he was appointed Confederate States' agent for the Seminoles and removed to the agency in that tribe. Soon after he was also appointed Subintendant Agent for the refugee Seminoles and part of the Creek. This entailed a great responsibility and great labor. Up to the opening of the war he had organized several churches in the western part of Creek Nation and in Seminole Nation, and had baptized about 200 persons. During the war he never for an hour forgot or neglected his missionary work. Prayers were held at every camp and about 250 persons were baptized. At close of the war he helped ordain Juniper and Foster and sent them back to their country and removed to Texas and resided there one year. The Association increased him to return to the Territory, and he removed to Alaska early in 1867.

All the Choctaw churches were re-organized and several new ones established. His second wife died July

October 7th, 1868, and he was married the third time December 16th, 1869, helped organize Choctaw and Chick-saw Association July 1872. He has helped to organize and constitute twenty-one churches and to ordain thirty-four active Indian preachers, and has baptized over 500 persons.

Boboloth Association has been his sole support, and deserves all the glory under God for whatever to his name. Over \$20,000 has come from this body for Indian work. Half as much more has been secured from other bodies for native preachers and Gospel work among the Indians, and Bro. M. is about as poor as day, as when he first arrived. As missionary of the Home Board he is capable of much good work, and the hope springs within us that all his days may be fully laid out in the service of our Lord, that there may be even more work in these times than the days that are gone.

News and Notes.

Rev. Humphrey Colburn, Small Chockaw Nation, worth \$2,500 from Little Rock, Ark., is to be paid by Indian Baptist Convention to the support of Mrs. Colburn.

Prof. A. C. Burrows, of Indian University, will deliver the next of the first that W. P. Hicks ever held for him the quilt donated to the United States by the revenues of Hualapai (Seminole) church, Choctaw and Creek.

One of our abolitionists, whose initials are, E. P. P., gives the following account of an all-night service in which she lady took part. The meeting lasted from 7:30 p. m. to 5 a. m. Songs, 12th psalm, 14th psalm, teaching several short sermons, 3 confessions and recitations, 4 seasons of expressions of joy, 2. The fore separation the regular evening hand-shaking.

These all-night meetings are becoming so popular that one has been organized to them, but still this is so, they are a severe tax on the natural man.

January 4.—Dr. J. C. Wagoner and family, consisting of wife and four children, are now in Effingham on route to Lawrenceville, where he expects to teach and take part in a prayer meeting for all connected with the school. The Doctor is a prominent brother, full of the spirit and well qualified for this work, and we give him hearty welcome. May the blessing of our Heavenly Father dwell richly with this sensitive family.

Christmas at Indian University,

the Wild Indian Mission Again.

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church to amount some one (1

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Chooftew Dentist in Milwaukee.

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