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SAMUEL CHICOTE

A study of the appointments of Samuel Chicote in the conference might leave on the mind of one who had no other means of judging him an impression that he was of a vacillating disposition. In a conference career of a little over twenty years he is received and located two or three times. In fact he spends more time without than in the work of the conference. These things are all of easy explanation now, as the case is better understood. No more loyal and true man ever lived than Samuel Chicote; he loved God and was devoted to the interests of his cause. He was a weakly man, physically. Besides he had on his hands and conscience, as their Principal Chief, the cares and interests of the Creek people for a period of twelve years. Necessarily the duties of the Chieftainship did not always run smoothly with those of the pastorate or presiding eldership; duties do not conflict, though