

Quarterly Report, showing the condition of  
the Choctaw Academy in Scott County, Kentucky,  
for the quarter ending on the 31<sup>st</sup> of July 1832.

It is with peculiar pleasure, that I have  
it in my power to announce in this report to the  
Hon Sec. of war, the favourable condition of  
this Institution — ~~although~~ <sup>although</sup> an alarming epi-  
demie has raged through this <sup>for considerable time</sup> county, cutting  
down <sup>some</sup> of every age and sex, <sup>yet</sup> under the smiles  
of an indulgent Providence the students of  
this <sup>school</sup> ~~Institution~~ have enjoyed <sup>comparatively</sup> ~~comparatively~~  
good health. At this time we have none on  
the sick list. The most ample provisions have  
been made for the comfort and convenience of  
the <sup>youths</sup> ~~students~~, as to their boarding clothing and  
lodging — we have made it a governing  
principle to spare neither pains, labour nor  
expense in order to have, the system which  
embraces every department of the Institution  
in the most complete order. The lodging rooms  
consist in a long row of neat comfortable  
buildings conveniently situated ~~as~~ to water &  
firewood; about one hundred and fifty yards  
from the academy, and fifty or sixty from the  
dining rooms. The dining room is a large  
spacious building affording sufficient rooms  
for the whole school, to sit down at meals  
at the same time — Much pains have always

been taken to furnish good wholesome diet  
as well as warm comfortable clothing.

The <sup>house</sup> buildings for the Academy consists of  
a large neat building standing on a beautiful  
eminence surrounded by the most delightful  
groves of green timber and near to one of the  
best springs of water in the country. The <sup>acids or for instruction</sup> house  
is 24 by 50 <sup>feet</sup>, two stories and divided into 4  
rooms, <sup>two above & two below stairs</sup> with good fireplaces in each to be  
comfortable in winter and well ventilated  
to be pleasant in summer, each room is  
~~furnished~~ <sup>furnished</sup> with a good assistant teacher &  
~~every one~~ <sup>kind</sup> supplied abundantly with every <sup>description</sup>  
of stationary books maps globes and  
every description of Mathematical instruments  
and apparatus. One room <sup>is</sup> devoted exclu-  
sively to the mathematical department <sup>and as a drawing room</sup> constructing  
maps &c — The discipline of the Institu-  
tion is enforced rigidly, but in kindness  
which has a happy effect both as regards the  
larger, as well as the smaller boys.

The progress <sup>of the students</sup> in the various branches, far  
exceeds the most sanguine calculation of the  
numerous literary visitors who call to see the  
Institution — <sup>customers</sup> When the <sup>business</sup> ~~of the week~~  
~~is over~~, we take up salerays in reading  
compositions, <sup>which the scholars are req<sup>d</sup>. to prepare during the week</sup> &c, and, in addition, we have

a Sunday school under excellent regulations  
 which the students of the Institution are <sup>regularly</sup> ~~all~~ ~~are~~ required to attend. The utility of  
 which I find much more important than  
 had anticipated. It keeps the minds of the stu-  
 -dents <sup>constantly</sup> regularly engaged, and prevents idle plays  
 in which some might venture to <sup>indulge</sup> ~~engage~~ on  
 the Sabbath — We also have a society formed  
 among the students to meet weekly to discuss  
 such ~~various~~ subjects ~~such~~ as come within the  
 scope of their understanding. To form  
 which I find of great advantage.

The morals and manners of the young  
 uncultivated sons of the forests is one of the  
 great and deep concerns in the discharge  
 of the duties of the Capt. Therefore much  
 time and great pains are devoted to effect  
 that object — Industry, frugality, economy  
 as well as piety, honesty and integrity of  
 character are the topics on which we <sup>usually</sup> ~~also~~  
<sup>dwell</sup> ~~much~~ ~~some~~ ~~time~~ and <sup>endeavor</sup> ~~attempt~~ to enforce &  
 implant on the tender mind.

~~At present we have~~ The number of  
 students is as follows Viz.

Choctaws	68	
Pulawalamen	16	
Meames	10	
Seminoles	8	
From Pauceduchen	8	100
Quawpaw	4	
Creeks	3	

and although we have 117 students, yet <sup>with</sup> the  
number of assistant teachers <sup>now emp<sup>d</sup></sup>, <sup>with</sup> my own  
labour 200 could be easily instructed

The Academy <sup>is sufficiently large</sup> ~~is constructed so as to~~  
accommodate very comfortably <sup>that number</sup> ~~200 students~~.

Such is the solicitude of the Dept. to  
see the Institution continue to flourish  
so that the views of the gen<sup>l</sup> gov<sup>t</sup> and  
the ~~severe~~ hopes of the various tribes  
concerned, shall not be defeated, he would  
indulge in the fond hope that the  
Hon Secy of War would suggest from  
time to time such regulations as  
may seem to him best calculated to  
give ~~facilities~~ <sup>the better</sup> to effect the great  
object ~~contemplated~~ <sup>to perpetuate</sup> and sustain the  
credit which the Institution has <sup>hitherto</sup> ~~been~~  
for supported. — Any instruction touching  
the regulations of the school, shall be promptly  
obeyed.

I have the hon to be  
most Respectfully  
your obt. Serv<sup>t</sup>

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Capt. Chas. Brady