tettlement was effected. This was in 1817, four small log buildings were the first erections, into which were admitted 26 native children and youth, to be brought up in the nature and admonition of the Lord. A little church grew up in the wilderness. A printing press gave them fibles and school books in their own tongue, also a newspaper called the *Cherokee Phoenix*, contributed much to diffuse useful knowledge.

To be Continued.

HINDOO ORPHAN GIRLS.

(See Wood cut.)

We think our readers, especially the girls, will like to see our peture of some of their little sisters in India. They are indeed our esters, though their skins may be darker than our's, and we should not forget to feel a deep interest in them. If any of us had a sister in danger, and in trouble, would we not fly to rescue her? The Hindoo girls are in danger of losing their souls, for they have not heard of Christ. It is right for us all, and especially for the girls in our Sabbath Schools, to feel a deep interest in them.

Many of these little girls are very amable and very elever; how dreadful to think that they live in the darkness of heathenism, and worship stocks and stones. They have souls to be saved as well as girls in Canada; and we could tell you many stories of their anxiety to have Christ as their own Saviour, when they hard from Missionaries or other Christians about him. We will just tell you now of one Hindoo girl thus "seeking Jesus." She was not an "orphau" girl really, for her father and mother were at dead, but as you will hear she was stolen from them when they young and could hardly be said to have known what their tax was. We think the story interesting.

She was playing at the door of her father's hut one afternoon in rammer, when she was carried off, taken to Calcutta, a great city in India, and sold as a slave. The lady who bought the little girl was a Mahommedan, that is, she believed that a man named Makingt or Mohammed, who lived 600 years after Christ, was what the pretended to be, greater than our Lord Jesus Christ. He