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THE following address formed the usual Annual Letter to the "Buckinghamshire Association of Baptist Churches." The subject was deemed of so much importance, that an earnest desire for a reprint in a distinct form was made. This request has been acceded to in the hope that it may act as a stimulus to Domestic Piety. It is commended to the prayerful consideration of the Church of Christ;—and under its present aspect of sad depression, it is by no means inapplicable. Were our churches blessed with additions from the families of the saints—and if *all* the members of those families were to become the followers of Jesus, we should never have a reported decrease, but a perpetually increasing flock. May the blessing of the Great Head of the Church render it productive of good.

HIGH WYCOMBE,

JULY 10TH, 1848.

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WE fully sympathise with the stirring words of the popular ballad, "Home, sweet Home; there is no place like Home." There are no words more thrilling, no associations more deeply interesting. It kindles a thousand bright and happy thoughts. It brings to our mind reminiscences of the past. It carries us back to childhood's years and our father's house—when no storm of life had crossed our path, and no anxious care had marred our peace: but when all was full of hope; and even now that we have passed the giddy scene of childhood, and the sportive mirth of earlier years; now that we have gathered around us the mantle of worldly occupation—engrossed by cares and anxieties—absorbed in temporal pursuits—we echo back the sentiment, "There is no place like home."

There are few, perhaps none, of the members of our Churches, without a home. He who has none for whom he cares, or who cares for him—