

should meet to take their deplorable position into consideration. The results of our efforts in the whole affair issued thus;—that for the present they must continue in their dispersed and lamentable position. It is our belief that there are still some right hearted brethren who will yet rally for the honor and enjoyment of the truth. We held forth the word of life three times to public audiences here. We leave this place to-day for North East Hope.

May the Father of mercies bestow upon us every needful blessing to fit and qualify us for his service and glory.

Your fellow labours in the good work,

A. ANDERSON.

J. KILGOUR.

Berlin, Jan. 28th, 1850.

South Dorchester, Jan. 7th, 1850.

BELOVED BROTHER OLIPHANT:—As it is pleasing to every friend of Christ and Christ's people to hear of the prosperity of the cause they love, and of the spread of the principles of primitive christianity, I have embraced this early opportunity of informing you, and through you the brethren, that a church of Disciples has been established in this neighbourhood.

As there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repents, as Christ views with pleasure the return of one wanderer to his fold, may we not conclude that Christ and the celestial spirits view with interest the convention of a "little flock" in a new place, to form themselves into a Christian church,—to attend to Christ's institutions,—to observe his laws—to maintain the dignity and the authority of his reign?

Such were our impressions when assembled last First Day as incorporated members of Christ,—and though we are watched closely by the jealous eye of sectarianism—though we are slandered by the prejudiced tongue of the "enemies of the cross of Christ" yet we thank God and take courage, knowing that he will prosper every good work, and that he will promote the happiness and the welfare of his people.

As I cannot tell you accurately how many may unite with us, I shall reserve this piece of information for a future letter; and as our prospects here are good, I shall conclude by raising the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us."

Yours affectionately

E. SHEPPARD.

The above intelligence is doubly welcome after the sad news from another quarter of a church ceasing to exist. It is both encouraging and remarkable, that no less than four new churches have arisen near the time of the demise of the one to which our Evangelists allude.—May our brother Sheppard, and his little flock, be blessed! D. O.

Western Star, Ohio, Feb. 10th, 1850.

BROTHER OLIPHANT:—May health and the apostolic benediction attend you and yours.