

station on the Great Western Railway, nine and a half miles east of London. From this point we journeyed on foot alone, and somewhat pilgrim-like to the vicinity of the brethren in South Dorchester; whose kindness and hospitality we enjoyed for several days. We felt much pleased to have an opportunity to renew our former acquaintance with these brethren, and were enlivened by finding them so lively and deeply engaged in the Lord's service.

The church here, by the labours and zeal of brother E. Sheppard, and the wise conduct and piety of the brethren, with the Lord's favour, has increased to a numerous and noble band, and command the confidence and respect of the surrounding region. The success of the gospel in South Dorchester, might inspire many with courage and zeal; for, it has made a desert to "bloom with roses;" a barren waste to be fruitful; has silenced infidelity; put slander to the blush, and made haughty prejudice listen with attention, and learn wisdom from the holy oracles. There are few places, if any, where the gospel commands more attention and a more promising field for labour can be found. It is a field white to harvest, which, brother E. Sheppard is endeavoring with much labour and self denial to reap. There are some six or seven places, many miles distant from each other, where the truth is presented to the people frequently, and which are sometimes supplied to the number of three. by brother E. Sheppard in one day. There have been several persons added to this congregation lately by immersion: three on Lord's day the 1st, one on the 8th, and two on the 17th inst., and there is a good prospect for more being enrolled among the faithful, whose names are in the book of life.

On Monday the 9th, we left Dorchester in company with brother Sheppard, on a tour among the brethren in the Townships of Aldborough, Howard, and Harwich. Having arrived in London in time for a train going west, we proceeded on to Wardsville railway station. Here we turned southward into Aldborough; and passing through Wardsville and calling upon several brethren, we journeyed on to brother A. Monroe's at whose residence a meeting was held that evening, notice of which, was circulated by the pupils of the school in the vicinity, and other juvenile messengers sent in various directions. Next day we proceeded onward to Howard and Harwich, where several appointments for brother Sheppard, had been announced. Our route was over a very rough road, over which by the kindness of a brother we were conveyed so far as he could, and meet other engagements for the day. The appoint-