

The people of Amherst formed an attachment to him, and invited him to spend the winter with them. To this arrangement he ultimately consented. On Thursday, July 26th, he left Amherst and proceeded on his tour through New Brunswick. Successively he visited Westmoreland, Hopewell, Shediac, Miramichi, Tracadie, and other places on his route. He crossed the Bay of Chaleur, Aug 31st, and arrived in New Carlisle in good health, finding all friends well. "Blessed be God for his mercies and kindnesses to unworthy me, the least of all saints." So ends his first tour.

On September 4th and 11th, the Sabbaths after his return, Mr M. again preached to his people at New Carlisle. He informed them that he was about to leave them and go to Amherst. All were much affected when they received this intimation. On the next Sabbath, the 18th he preached his fare-well sermon; and to use his own words, "it put me in mind of a funeral one." Then he assigned his reasons for leaving Carlisle; some of these are torn out of his journal, but two of them remain; and they are worthy of being copied, as an exhibition of his faithfulness and honesty.—First reason. "Because I despaired of ever learning the French tongue; and I saw no possibility of doing much good to the precious souls of these poor heathens, the French; (for I consider them in the same deplorable condition as the savages,) unless a missionary be stationed here who is able to preach in their own language."—Second Reason. "Because I had resolved in my own mind before leaving London, never to draw any money from the Society, if I could help it; *which resolution I have carefully observed since I came to Canada.* When I came to Quebec, I had just 10 guineas; for £50 I have drawn on the Society and received £50 from the people at New Carlisle; so that all the money I have had to pay for my boarding, travelling expenses, &c., for three years and five months has been £110. This is a very small sum to live upon in this country." He might have said in *any* country, for it does not amount to £3 a month. These reasons speak for themselves, show Mr M.'s honesty, and illustrate clearly his economical habits.

Mr M. proceeded direct to Amherst, and continued there for several years, but his journal gives us no information respecting his labours during that time. All that is recorded worthy of notice, is the account which he gives of another tour through the province of New Brunswick. Nor is there much even in this to interest the reader. We shall, however, note a few things, because they suggest some very useful reflections.

*Second Tour.* We cannot say under whose direction Mr M. undertook this second tour, more than the first. The object, however, seems to have been the same. It was on August 7th, 1804, that he left Amherst, and returned Sept. 20th, being absent about six weeks. His route lay by St John's, Campo-Bello, Macaquadavick, St. David's and St. Andrew's. He returned by Campo-Bello, Londonderry, N. S. and River Philip. The first thing worthy of notice in this tour, is the account he gives of the "New Lights"; with a number of whom he seems to have come in contact, shortly after his setting out. "They deny the divine rite of infant baptism; they maintain that conviction is conversion—that after they are converted, they are freed from the performance of every Christian duty—and that they are sure of salvation though they live in the neglect of every command, and daily practise every vice; so that among them Sabbath-breaking, swearing, drinking and such like sins, are not considered sins against the blessed God." We believe, from recent accounts we have elsewhere received, this was no exaggerated or hyperbolic representation of these fanatics. These principles they held, though those among them who had any wisdom left refrained from