

...with a poor family, and which opened
local comfort and improvement. Here he maintained
prayer, and afterwards public worship on the
a which occasion many attended both from the
the town. He read printed Sermons to his an-
wards assumed sufficient courage to address
ferent portions of the sacred text. Such was
that the use of the Court-House was obtained
strates of the Town for the Lord's Day evening
nter.

...influence of the Episcopal Minister this privi-
draws when the Governor returned to the
d when the use of his own room for this pur-
ed him also, he retired to the neighbouring Bar-
erated upon the top of a stone he dispensed
e word of life. This mode of worship was
ough at proper seasons in the Summer, but pe-
continued in the Winter; for which reason the
ed the truth associated together, and after vari-
fied struggles, succeeded in erecting a small
worship of their beloved Redeemer. In 1777
was finished, a task which must have appeared
om inconsiderable, when we recollect their
and multiplied difficulties. Here these
dition met to enjoy the supreme pleasure of
their Maker. This was the object which com-
urthous stimulated their activity, and confirmed
its. The building was in their estimation an-
and was never contemplated but with grati-
and surprise. Over this place which they had
much pains, and consecrated to the important
tion, they triumphed as those who have achiev-

...was again ordered to England with his Compe-
consequence under the necessity of resigning

...iron of Newfoundland is usually a British
who comes out to this country in the Summer,
returns in the Autumn;

the spiritual charge of those to whose conversion he had been
instrumental. But his loss was felt severely, and the
attachments of his "little flock" were so great, that they
wrote to him to obtain his discharge, and return to them in
the official character of their Minister. Messrs. Mends of
Plymouth, Kilburner of Poole, Rooker of Bridport, Reader
of Wareham, and others espoused the cause, and fortunately
succeeded in procuring his discharge; and after designating
him to the work of the Ministry, by prayer, and the imposi-
tion of hands, he returned to St. John's a third and last time,
to superintend his charge, and preach the Gospel of the king-
dom.

Mr. Jones' return which had been anticipated with so
much mutual pleasure was embittered by an event which pro-
duced a temporary derangement in the order of their public
worship. The Governor at the instigation of a malevolent
individual, had prohibited them their undoubted right to the
appropriation of their Meeting-House; in consequence of
which, Mr. Jones felt so much discouraged as to resolve up-
on returning to England, from which however his attention
was directed, by the entreaties of his friends, and the restora-
tion of their unquestionable privilege to worship in the
House they had built, and according to the dictates of their
minds.

...in this period Mr. Jones regularly administered the
ordinances of religion, and preached the Gospel. His la-
bours which were prompted by love, and prosecuted with ar-
dour were made seriously useful; and for several successive
years at least twenty members were added to the Church.
The place which they had erected increased in straitness as
their numbers multiplied; and the lease of the ground hav-
ing nearly expired, Mr. Jones applied to the Rev. S. Grea-
thead and the rest of his friends in England for pecuniary
aid, towards the erection of a more commodious Meeting
House. His friends conceiving it highly laudable, and emi-
nently conducive to the cause of the Redeemer, exerted eve-
ry nerve to secure the object he so strongly recommended.
An extensive and well-built place of Worship was erected,
in the most eligible situation; and an adjoining Dwelling