

have been confined to a new field, so far as the labor of the advocates of a return to primitive faith and practice is concerned. He has had many adversaries. Some of an unscrupulous class; but he is unwilling that I should publish a detailed account of their conduct. He is doubtless of the opinion that they are destroying themselves in their opposition to the truth and that it is needless for him to leave his work to notice them. I am extremely sorry that he has to bear persecution and detraction on my account; for when they can say nothing, sustained by the word of God, in opposition to his character or preaching, they report that he is associated with "one Eaton in St. John, a preacher, teacher and publisher of all manner of errors!" I pray that he may possess his soul in patience and that he may have divine aid, willingly to help me bear such burthens!

From a letter recently received, dated at "Digby Neck, Feb. 3d," I make a few extracts: "I pray the Lord that great good may result from the Missionary enterprise. Indeed I think the prospects quite encouraging. Even St. John I trust will be benefitted, both by the occasional visits of evangelists and by arousing the anxieties and energies of the church to sustain the mission. * *

"You have requested me to keep a journal of my labors and report monthly. I will therefore attempt to furnish you with a rough one!"

He then gives an account of his journeys &c., during the month of January, having attended between twenty and thirty meetings, visiting from house to house and doing all in his power to lead the people out of the darkness of error and to point them to Jesus as the only way of salvation. I cannot throw his letter by without an extract or two.

Having spoken in a new settlement, called Salem, and at Tasket, he says: "In this settlement I never before preached. The protestant part of the community hold to the Baptists and are not very favorable to reform. On the 19th preached on Tasket Road. Having received an invitation to preach at the new mills, in course of erection, near Weymouth, I accordingly did so on the 20th. A goodly number assembled and listened with remarkable attention. There were several Romanists present—Irish and French. After the people were dismissed—a gentleman present wished—if it were agreeable to me, to ask some questions relative to my views of Bible truth. I of course cheerfully assented. He did so in the presence of some eight or ten;—he obtained some explanations which he did not probably expect.

—He asked "Why are all the preachers against you, if you hold to conversion &c, &c.?" I replied that the preachers themselves were the more suitable persons to answer this question; but if I were allowed to give my opinion it is because I preach nothing but Jesus