

ed most admirably to the gratification of every soul in the assembly. O that the church possessed myriads of such men as our dear Bro. Eaton. At a certain meeting held not 10,000 miles distant, an eloquent preacher manifested great ado for the good cause, but it was clearly evident that *self* towered pre-eminent above every other consideration. Not so with Bro. Eaton. Don't you feel dear brethren, to thank God and take courage since hearing those rich, appropriate, and soul-subduing admonitions and exhortations from one so much like the Saviour? Will Bro. Eaton be so kind as to publish his address relative to the two classes of christians found in his travels—one class of the school of Cain, the other of the school of Abel. Let it appear in the "Christian Age," and copied thence into the "Christian Banner," for the special benefit of the congregations at large. And what shall I say more, for time and space would fail me to speak of brethren Anderson, Kilgour, Ash, Parkinson, Mitchell, Lister, Beaty, Stephens, and Butchart; who, by words full of comfort, exhorted and strengthened the brethren to continue faithful in well-doing, and in the end lay hold on eternal life. The meeting terminated with the addition of three more—ten in all. A few reflections and I am done.

Jesus admonished his disciples to be united in love that the world might believe that the Father had sent him. In order that the proclamation of the truth may have its desired effect, the members of a congregation should be on the most happy terms of sociability, else how can the good cause prosper in that particular locality? In like manner that our great annual festivities may prove happy, successful and glorious, it is of paramount importance that our Rabbis and our chief brethren throughout the province be joined together in heart and soul—that they be lovely, affectionate, and confidential—otherwise heaven will frown upon efforts which will prove mischievous, abortive and humiliating. Though a voice feeble and unheeded declare it, nevertheless it is most true that unless our "chief men among the brethren"—our prominent teachers in Israel—be joined together in tenderness and love the work of God must languish and eventually die. Soon the great day of God Almighty will approach when the trump of heaven in peals of thunder shall call the nations to judgment; and O, how painful the reflection, that while on earth alienation abounded among some who should have been foremost in the exhibition of every christian excellence in the church of Christ. Witness the Saviour enduring hunger, scoffs, insults, and death itself, because his love towards us was so rich. Be-