

worn out. I have labored too much, and although we have no provision for the superannuated, I doubt not the Lord will provide some way by which we shall find food, clothing, and shelter till our end come. But my paper is done.

Your fellow laborer,

W. W. EATON.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

Williamsville, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1852.

MR. D. OLIPHANT: DEAR SIR:—Will you please state how my name came on your books? Your periodical has come to this office for me, for some time past, and I am not conscious of having subscribed for it. Am I indebted to you? If so, how much? or, has the person who has so kindly furnished your publication to me, paid for it? If not, I, (having taken it from the office, and perused it,) am bound to pay for it.

And if it has not produced the designed effect on me, I cannot say it was any fault of yours.

Perhaps it is not my province to speak, yet I cannot help suggesting, if your periodicals and speakers, would turn their attention to reforming the members you already have, they would be better employed (at least for a time) than proselyting. I would like to see a "Christian Banner" whose motto should be "reform the reformation."

No skilful General, when marching through an enemy's country, will leave a post in his rear occupied by that enemy; and in my opinion, it is an oversight equally as fatal, to guard a post with your own troops, after those soldiers have proved recreant to their duty.

"The faults of professors," is a poor road to travel on, wherever it may lead,—and I would not have you think I am travelling on any such road. Yet as no political or military victory, can be achieved with renegade troops; reasoning from analogy, no moral or religious victory can be attained by like means. I therefore come to this conclusion, discipline your own troops, before you lead them against the enemy.

I am, respectfully yours,

H. B. EVANS.

A FEW WORDS TO MR. EVANS.

Cobourg, 29th Dec., 1852.

ESQUIRE EVANS:—MY DEAR SIR:—It was a disciple from your vicinity, a friend of yours, who gave me your name, adding that you were an honorable man and would doubtless read and pay for the paper. My reply was then what it would be now, that if you will read I will send. In editing the *Christian Banner*, I design no pecuniary speculation; and hence if enough funds be put into my hands to discharge liabilities in the form of expenses, which I trust the