given; and surely we can have read the history of the past to little profit, if it does not give us comfort for the present, under the bitter attacks and ceaseless misrepresentation to which those who urge onward the present movement towards reform, are subjected from every quarter.

One word more. Truth, which has always been opposed, has nevertheless always prevailed. Hence, the extraordinary victories which are made by the true principles of the church. No one with any power of thought ever sincerely investigates the subject and fails to be brought over to their adoption. The great bulk of the clergy, and almost the entire body of candidates for the ministry, are everywhere receiving them. The young, whenever they have these principles clearly explained to them, warmly and heartily embrace them. Their march is ever onward and irresistible—another twenty years, and they will triumph—conquering the young by their truth and beauty—and the aged by their results.

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