

preaching in the open air, being very tenacious of old methods. However, he came and saw Whitefield addressing a multitude of men and women which no church could contain, and he was convinced that the work was owned of God, and immediately threw his whole soul into it. Whitefield, always the pioneer, left Wesley to carry on his work, and hastened to open up a new field in Wales. He found that Griffith Jones had already commenced to preach in the open air, the churches being too small to accommodate the vast congregations that flocked to hear him. Howell Harris, a man full of zeal and the Holy Ghost, had for three years been preaching, twice mostly every day, throughout the principality. Whitefield first met him at Cardiff. They joined hands and hearts, and went to work for the Master, preaching to weeping crowds within the churches, and to mocking multitudes without. Whitefield addressed the people in English, and Harris followed him in Welsh. And thus the glorious work went on throughout the kingdom.

Whitefield was the mighty preacher, thrilling and subduing stubborn hearts, and drawing multitudes to hear the sound of the Gospel. Wesley was the shrewd and skilful organizer, always forming societies, thus garnering the results of Whitefield's labours, and giving permanency to his work. The one was the complement of the other, each being necessary to the other's success—at least during the earlier days of the movement.

A divergence of opinion on the doctrine of Predestination between Whitefield and Wesley, led to a temporary separation. However, as in the case of