

draft upon the courage, durance, patience, zeal, and self-denial of its advocates and promulgators.

Reformation, then, is not the effect of a single impulse, nor the result of one act, nor the fruit of one effort. It has a price; a long price—a broad price—a great price. Liberty is always costly, whether we speak of it being procured or preserved; and religious liberty is not secured nor maintained at a cheaper rate than the liberties of the nations.

We are not, therefore, to expect too much at once, nor indeed are we to expect anything, unless we are prepared to make a sacrifice. He, then, who is in haste, and he who would be at ease, had better desert in time; for such will have no honor in this war. Our King requires, and the present posture of things demand, brave, whole-hearted, true men, regardless of toil and fearless of fatigue.

But while we speak with unqualified certainty of the necessity of bold enterprise and self-denial in accomplishing a work of this important nature, we also point to objects and allude to motives happily adapted to dispel all doubt respecting the course best for us to choose, and which also impart fortitude equal to any and every emergency. One glance at the past, and one intelligent look into the future, can never fail to give all necessary encouragement. The great Nazarene Reformer finished his work upon a cross. The twelve apostles were martyred. Many also of the choice of the human race have given their lives to advance the same cause. To be like them is most honorable, nay, enviable. Thus, from the past, we gather strong resolution, great consolation, and strength to endure rude opposition; and, turning ourselves to see the things that shall be hereafter, in the light of revelation, we behold heaven opened, and the seats of honor in the mansions of bliss, and the triumphs of the righteous conqueror, and all the glories of the better world.

Dear brethren, therefore, "let us not be weary in well doing." Nothing can be surer than the promised reward; and it is ample. "In due time we shall reap if we faint not."

CONDUCTOR.

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THE world's inhabitants are a living volume, and the world's events are so many chapters of instruction, to be read and studied by all who