

of divine love, kindled into new ardor by surrounding influences, will break forth in the highest manifestations of ministerial zeal and success.

It cannot but be matter of encouragement to you to reflect, that though, as regards your own ecclesiastical organization, you may as yet be small and comparatively feeble, you form a part of a great religious body, which stands out foremost amongst the hosts of the church militant; which is in actual conflict with the prince of darkness throughout the world, to a greater extent than any other Christian community; and which, if not everywhere equally successful, is still collectively advancing, by sure and steady marches, to still wider conquests. Throughout this extended body there thrills the impulse of one great evangelical motive—there exists a most deep, intimate, and practical sympathy, the effect of which is felt by the most disheartened, and is of itself a power to inspirit and sustain, such as few Christian churches can command.

We therefore desire to encourage you still to labor on in hope, while we assure you of our confidence and brotherly affection. We have cause of encouragement, above all, in the assurance of the Divine sympathy, and the all-powerful help of the great Head of the church, who will be *with* us and *for* us, in proportion as we are decidedly and avowedly on His side; and we would take for our common direction and comfort the conjoined precept and promise, "Be not weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

We have received among us as a fellow-labourer, with respect and affection, the Rev. Charles Churchill, M. A.; who, we hope, may be rendered as useful here as he has been with you. And we appoint as your next President the Rev. Charles DeWolfe, D. D., and, as Co-Delegate, the Rev. Thomas H. Davies.

Signed on behalf and by order of the Conference,

CHARLES PREST, *President*,

JOHN FARRAR, *Secretary*.

Cambarne, August 9th, 1862.

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