

Church for organization; in the Richmond-street Church we met to receive "words of welcome," and now we meet to say "farewell."

There is a sadness at all times in saying "farewell," lessened, however, in this case, when we know that it is but the signal for work; we met not to talk about the Convention merely; not of the number of delegates, or the friends by whom we have been entertained, but to work and to do all that we can in increasing the numbers of our Association.

But the Convention has produced much good. It has brought together the friends who love this work, many of them who never met before; they have seen each others' face, grasped each others' hand, gathered comfort from each others' counsel, and had their hearts knit together, as the heart of one man. Our esteemed friend, Mr. Moody, has contributed much to the interest and profit of the Convention, and we trust that we shall all have the pleasure of meeting him again. Difficulties we will meet in the prosecution of our work, but do not be discouraged; just go

Forward, forward, act like men,
Never yield.
Do not be discouraged, when
Driven back, return again,
Never yield.
Firmly utter what you know,
Truth can bear the hardest blow,
Strokes but make the metal glow,
Never yield, never yield.
Forward, forward, to despair
Never yield.
Truth and goodness, now so rare,
Soon shall flourish everywhere.
Never yield.
Forward then the ages cry!
Forward! martyred hosts reply,
Forward! forward! valiantly,
Never yield, never yield.

Rev. Wm. Stephenson was then introduced to the meeting. Upon rising to speak, he regretted the absence of the Rev. Mr. Potts of Hamilton, who was to have spoken on that occasion. He then proceeded to say that he felt a deep interest in all that pertained to religious work, and consequently he took a deep interest in the success of the Young Men's Christian Associations. After proceeding at considerable length, relative to the character of that love that induced the young men to enter upon their labors, he dwelt for some time, in eloquent terms, upon the Christian work that was being performed by the young men. He regarded Christian Associations as a most practical exposition of Christ's command to love one another. Love was the very soul of all that pertained to religion—it was the magnet that attracted men into communities, and promoted peace and harmony among them. It attested a universal brotherhood. He rejoiced exceedingly in the progress of the institution in