

its inherent weakness of organization." He then enforces his admission by saying, "Presbyterianism is a stronger force in building up churches than Congregationalism and Episcopacy, as manifested in the Church of England and the Methodist Church, and especially in such a military organization as the Salvation Army, or such a despotism as the Church of Rome, is the strongest of all." It is admitted that Wesley's greater success as compared with Whitfield's was in the fact that he was a better organizer.

In the Methodist Church, then, there should not be an outcry against organization, but we should rather modify and develop our Church organization to meet the new phases and circumstances of our aggressive civilization. As in the industrial world, so in Christian work, co-operation is the order of the day, and in order to prevent friction, waste of energy or dissipation of force, it is necessary to assign specific work to special organizations. Though separate societies in one congregation may seem to multiply and render complex the machinery of a church, yet it should be remembered that there must be "wheels within wheels" to secure the greatest efficiency, and do the largest amount of work. The need for and ability of various co-operating agencies in Christian work justifies their efficiency. What we are advocating is not organization *outside* of nor even *inside* of the Church, but organization of the Church itself for definite lines of work. Steam idly floating in the air is powerless, but place it in an organized body through which to act, and it becomes a controlling power of our day. So the love of God manifested in Christ and shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit, when directed through properly organized effort, becomes the greatest of human uplifting powers. Here we have the fundamental need of organization, and whether another "wheel" should be added to the machinery depends entirely upon the fact whether there is some specific work required to be done. The principle is, if a demand exists, a supply should be provided. As we think of the throng of young men who never enter our churches, and of the numbers that come and go from public services without being brought into actual Christian fellowship, is there not a felt need for