

rapid progress, the undoubted orthodoxy, the learning, and the zeal of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

Nor ought we, I think, to forget the existence, or refuse to acknowledge the claims upon our charity of those large bodies of christians, who have peopled this great Continent, without Episcopal Government.

We must sorrowfully admit, that the lukewarmness, nay, the open irreligion of some of our own members, contribute to their alienation from our Communion: and what is a very practical matter, that in these vast wildernesses, where it is not easy, nor even possible, always to seek men out, and supply their spiritual wants as fast as they immigrate, a loose, unfixed, fluctuating faith, an unsettled, unestablished teacher, is more agreeable to the peculiar habits of the rough and ready population.

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