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erations, similar to their humble efforts, have been warmly recommended by several Bishops in the Parent Kingdom, in their solemn charges to their Clergy.

Nor can they withhold an acknowledgement of the gratifying encouragement they have derived from the very flattering manner, in which their first endeavours have been noticed by the Parent Society, in the following passage of the Annual Report for 1814:

"In the above list, it will be observed we comprise
"a Diocesan Committee for the Isle of Mann, and another (with several subordinate District Committees)
"for Halifax, in Nova-Scotia.

"In connexion with the latter a still wider field is opened for contemplation; and more abundant cause administered for thankfulness and joy. It is remarkable, that at the moment, when the Society, on occasion of the appointment of the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, were first venturing to express the wishes, which they had long cherished, that a great Institution might arise in the East, embracing in friendly combination, the several grand designs carried on by this Society, in the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, a like Establishment was taking place in the West, under the special Patronage of the highest constituted authorities in Church and State there: and which it is confidently hoped, may be a model and example to others, whereby the pure reformed faith of the English Church may be further propagated, and increasingly confirmed in those Regions. The Primary Resolutions of this Institution, being the first hitherto established in Foreign Parts, in immediate connexion with this SOCIETY, are therefore inserted in the Appendix."