

work. For the Free State too, concerning which I have been very anxious, inasmuch as it was included, twelve years ago, within my diocese, and is a country for which I must in some degree be responsible, until a chief pastor shall be appointed to it, men, I feel assured, will not be wanting.

But the mission which has excited the greatest interest and attention is that which it has been resolved shall be founded in the regions explored by our distinguished traveller, Dr. Livingstone. This our two great Universities have appropriated to themselves. For this they hold themselves responsible. It has been determined that it shall consist of not less than six missionaries, with a Bishop at their head. This has been the last work taken in hand, and is not in so advanced a stage as the others, but will, I doubt not, ere long be in operation. The remarkable feature with regard to this movement undoubtedly is, that in carrying it out it has been all but determined to revert to primitive practices. Men have not only felt that common sense would require that a body of men should not be sent forth to a distant expedition for any work without some one being appointed to lead and direct the enterprise, but they have felt that not to act thus in the great enterprise of a Christian empire is to lose sight of the system laid down for us by our Lord, adopted by His Apostles, and practiced by the Church in its earlier days. It is this conviction, which has gradually come over the mind of the Church, which has created the longing, nay, more, the determination, that our missions shall be brought, as speedily as may be, into close conformity with the Scriptural and primitive model.

The fourth and last work in which I have endeavoured to interest the Church at home has been that institution for the education of Kafir children, founded by our Governor, maintained hitherto at his own private cost, and now carried on under my own roof. The immediate object of that institution, as you are well aware, has been that we may give an industrial and a Christian education to the sons of the chiefs of Kaffraria and the adjoining territories, and to other promising youths, that when civilized, instructed, and, we may hope, converted to the faith, we may send them back to their own country, to be a blessing to their respective tribes. The ultimate object which I, at least, have in view beyond this is, that as the Church of England is entering upon a far greater work in Africa than we ventured to contemplate a few years ago, we may have an institution wherein we can receive the sons of chiefs or others from all parts of the interior, and, after educating them here, in the neighbourhood of our capital, at the chief seat of our own civilization, let them return, in whatever capacity that may be best qualified to fill, and extend commerce, and knowledge, and civilization, and education, and Christianity, to the remotest tribes and regions that we can reach. I have, indeed, already written to Dr. Livingstone to say that I shall gladly receive any promising youths that he may see fit to send, and do the best for them that we can. I regret to say that I have not succeeded in raising sufficient funds for the establishment of this institution. For the present, indeed, our Governor, lost to us for a sea-