

£400 or £500, could be readily assessed; an endowment to be formed as soon as possible. To the laity of course must the Church look for the realization of these hopes. If the clergy only prove the necessity and give examples of the Primitive Episcopate in all its pristine simplicity and power, there will be no deficiency of support from the coffers of the faithful, in support of the chief ambassadors of Christ. The following account in the life of Bishop Bloomfield both illustrates the method and points to that measure of success already enjoyed as the fruits of our present limited Episcopal oversight, an example, we pray to many other noble men, whose liberality will incite others to good works, an earnest of such a multiplication of chief pastors as will, ere long, grant a true presentation of the Gospel ministry in all its fair proportions throughout this Dominion, and carry with it influences beyond the limited anticipation of man. Of him, it is written "liberality, too, in gifts, had increased largely from the blessed contagion of his good example. Speaking to Archbishop Howley of the intended move for the Colonial Episcopate, he expressed his conviction that the time was come for some gifts of *unusual magnitude*, and he proposed to the Archbishop, what should be their respective offerings. This point settled, Archbishop Howley, speaking of a third person, said, 'no doubt he will like to join us in this,' and received the characteristic answer. 'He will join us, but I do not think that he will like to do so.' To this wise liberality" (continues the writer) "the Church owed the extension of her Colonial Episcopate and that true movement for catholic expansion which has acted back with such a growing power on her life at home." To prove the force and obligation of this subject upon all we have but to allude to the glorious effects resulting from all efforts in this direction hitherto. Our own Diocese presents a record of rapid increase, and it only requires its triple section to make, under a similar blessing from the great Head, each portion equal in its own strength to our present unwieldy Diocese. What was once the Bishopric of Calcutta now numbers seventeen distinct Dioceses, each subdivision, as it occurred, multiplying the forces of the Church in more than geometrical ratio, and so with each of the Dioceses created out of the old Diocese of Toronto.—The Church in the United States presents many an example of the effectiveness of a Primitive Episcopate. Our conclusion, therefore, is that reason, Revelation, the history of the past, the successes of