

grown into a glorious river, overflowing its banks far and wide."

We have thus laid before the members of our Church the scheme which is afoot for Romanizing it. We have given the statements of those engaged in the plot. We have shown that there is no extreme view set forth in England by Tractarians or Ritualists which is not here cordially endorsed; and that Canadian Ritualists are no longer content with holding these views, but are engaged in propagating them with all diligence.

Forty years of steady progress have educated them up to this point. Far less than forty years of unchecked teaching amongst our children by these men, will effect such a work as cannot be undone without a second Reformation struggle. Let any honest member of our Church ponder well the apparently small and mild beginning from which this movement sprang:—only, as it was stated, a desire for more reverence in the services of our Church,—a more comely decoration of the house of God,—a greater warmth in worshipping; and then let him resolve that, with God's help, no such specious pretext will be allowed to lead him from the purity and simplicity of the good old Church of England, the Church of the Reformation, to which we thankfully belong.

It is with the deepest regret that we find such a volume produced from the Canadian press. Surely we are but doing our duty in warning our people that "the plague is begun."

Its writer doubtless takes refuge under the sheltering wing of that address of the Bishop, delivered at the last session of the Synod at Toronto, which awoke in the minds of many faithful Churchmen such profound sorrow. Except for the encouragement there given to Ritualists to proceed with their work, we are persuaded that such publications as that now under review, and writings of a similarly pronounced character, would have been excluded from this Diocese, or at least circulated with such secrecy and disavowal of responsibility as "The Path of Holiness" was.

But this is not the only effect of the position taken by the Bishop. Within three months of the delivery of his charge, the "Church Chimes," a paper published in the city in which he lives,