

as we, acting in the spirit of our reforming fathers, must anew reject such fruits of "undiscreet devotion, and zeal without knowledge." Only those, we are instructed, were retained which although of human device, it was thought good to retain "as well for a decent order in the Church, (for the which they were first devised), as because they pertain to edification, whereunto all things done in the Church (as the Apostle teacheth), ought to be referred."

In view of this we cannot lose sight of the Jesuitical doctrines of "reserve" as now taught, which consists in the introduction of Ritualistic novelties and Romanising doctrines by such slow degrees, that the minds of the young shall be gradually trained to such innovations; and the whole be at length recognized as part and parcel of the regular service of the congregation. It is, therefore, the bounden duty of every attached and faithful member of our church to resist even slight and seemingly innocent innovations on its services, no matter from what quarter they come.

The time has manifestly arrived in this country when it is incumbent on all who are true to the principles of the "pure and reformed" Church of England to be up and doing. Let there be the utmost care in the selection of faithful churchmen, alike as churchwardens and delegates to our synods. Let there be a wise fidelity in advising with the Bishop as to the appointments to be made when vacancies occur in our parishes. Let the Bishop be promptly made aware of any novelties either in doctrine or ceremony. Let us respond as a church to the exhortations of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, by showing such a readiness to use all legitimate means to check the growth of Romanizing tendencies, as shall prove us worthy of the precious inheritance which we have received from our reforming fathers; and for which that Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, who gave the nation a free English Bible, perished at the stake.

Let us indeed have union among all true Churchmen; not by blindly neglecting the dangers which now beset our beloved church, or extending a false charity to those who are unfaithful to the principles on which she utterly rejected all relation to the

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