

do something more, for it will upset the Church of England. And those who value the church, as the most important, I hope the most lasting of our institutions, will unite in opposing a scheme, so contrary to the laws and liberties of the realm, and to the safety both of Church and State.

By further proceedings in the late meeting of the Synod of this diocese, it appears, that it is intended to make application to the Dominion Parliament, for some legal enactment, authorizing the admission of the two dioceses of Nova Scotia and Fredericton into the present union of the dioceses of the Canadian Provinces, so as thereby to form one supreme Synod, for the whole of the Provinces. Should this design be effected, it will still further, and greatly increase Episcopal power, and final authority; and still more endanger the purity of faith and worship, and the rights and freedom of both clergy and laity. It will enlarge and consolidate the sphere of the Episcopal scheme for government, which the writer, whose remarks have just been quoted, has not unaptly styled, an "iron net." Should the before mentioned application be made to Parliament, for further powers or authority to any Synod, diocesan or Provincial, it may be hoped and expected, that the friends of religious truth and freedom, in the Parliament, will closely examine into the whole subject; and oppose any further enlargement of the sphere and powers of Synods, or of Episcopal authority; and resist every attempt which may be made, to effect measures having any tendency to endanger Scriptural truth and purity, or encroach on true religious liberty.