

When we consider the length that the late Bishop of Winchester was at one time prepared to go in regard to novelties both in doctrine and practice, comment on this his dying speech, in which he casts so mournful a glance at a state of matters of which we see the unmistakeable beginnings in Canada, is unnecessary. May we all of the Church of England in this country follow this, his latest advice, and "not hesitate to treat" the innovations and inventions which are found in our midst as "things honestly and truly alien to the Church of England." Let us with him "abhor the fidgety anxiety to make all things in our churches assimilate to a foreign usage;" whether it be the idolatrous Church of Rome or the grossly superstitious Greek Church; and let us by example, influence, and every means in our power, lead all to walk in those good "old paths" of the Reformed Church of England from which some have so grievously strayed.

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