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he esers of first Corinthians: and Mr. Caird, and his "false Apostles" now make certain orders of Apostles, Prophets, Angels! Evangelists, &c. essentials! And as they make their assertions flatly contrary to the united testimony of our Lord and his Apostles—Therefore—whatever church Mr. Caird and his "false Apostles" may belong to—they do not belong to the same church with St. Paul—they cannot belong to the Church of Christ.

Read the whole of "the Acts of the Apostles"—Read every account of the founding of every church, in every place, where a Christian church was founded,—and where do you read of any Apostle instituting in any one church, or place, any such ministerial orders, or any of those regulations to which the Irvingites pretend? much less, did they make any thing of the kind indispensably essential.—Did they ever claim the "tenth" or "ford it over Gods heritage," telling men, that, "they must ask no questions, but, suffer themselves to be led along like little children!!." I assert, that, all who speak thus, are Anti-christ—For as God gave us our reason, and constantly appeals to our reason, all pretended teachers who try to deprive us of the exercise of our reason—are anti-christs, as they "set themselves above all that is called God."

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Under the direction of a voice from heaven, Cornelius said to St. Peter "Now therefore are we an here present before God, to hear ALL THINGS that are commanded thee of God." Well, what did St. Peter tell him? Did he tell Cornelius of orders in the ministry—of the absolute necessity of miracle working faith—of giving the "tenth"—&c. These would have been among the "all things" commanded, had they been in the least essential. But no-not one single word about them as essential—but—the essential—the climax of Peter's sermon—that which he was commanded to proclaim to Cornelius (as well as to all the world) was "to him give all the Prophets witness, that through his name, whosever believeth in him (and no one else) shall receive remission of sins." Can Mr. Caird or his "false Apostles" teach better?—

In the Epistle to the seven Churches of Asia--does our Lord either reprove or command any one of them touching orders in the church-or miraculous gifts-or giving the "tenth." No-He only speaks of essentials-of their first love--of their purity-and of their laxity, or strictness of Discipline. Go--ye "false Apostles" ve "deceitful workers" of miracles-go Mr. Caird-go-learn of Jesus Christ the Essentials of his simple -- FREE --- unincumbered ---Christian Gospei. We do not want your "other (Jewish) Gospel." Attempt not to deprive us of our Christian liberty .-- Attempt not to bring back upon us your motly mixture of Jewish and anti-Christian orders and observances "A yoke which neither we nor our fathers were able to bear."--We want no yoke, but Christ's yoke which is "easy"—We want no burden but Christ's burden which is "light." Most (perhaps all) other churches were (more or less) pure in their beginnings. And their first mark of death—the first token of their fall, was, the paying a greater attention to outward circumstantials, than to inward love and holiness. And did not these effects increase from this increased cause, until each fallen church possessed a majority of "Baptized Infidels"--"brutish" as to Christian "Knowledge," and "Heathen-ish" as to christian practice. But, O Ye Irvingites, ye are fallen already -ye were fallen before your rise! Corrupt in your beginning, ye rise like a "smoke from the hottomless pit" Revelations 9 chap. 2nd verse, and "darken the sun and air" of Christianity wherever ye come .-- Ye come forth like the "unclean spirits" mentioned Rev. 16 chap. 13 and 14 verses--with your "false Apostles" pretending to "lying wonders." And, "if possible, deceiv-OLD PATHS. ing the very elect." I am, Sir,

Fredericksburgh, July 25, 1837.