

reservedly upon the hands of God. The church of Scotland cast out Mr. Irving and others for their faithful testimony to the Lord's own ways; and the church of England did the same by such of its clergy as followed Mr. Irving in calling the attention of their people to the long forgotten and now despised gifts which the Lord gave unto men. The same wickedness has been perpetrated in Upper Canada by the Wesleyan Methodists, as they call themselves, upon Mr. Patrick and Mr. Vaux, two local preachers, who as I am informed and verily believe, were cast out by the other preachers because they presumed to preach the doctrine that the church now should be in all things what it was in St Paul's day: and I should have shared the same treatment if some of my brethern could have had their will; and I have great cause to thank God that my Bishop did not deem me a heretic for teaching that hated doctrine. This truth is therefore evident, that the churches and sects existent have no desire whatever to be united under "the particular form of Union which our Saviour instituted;" but the premises furnish proof positive that they are all ready to put down if they are able any work of God manifesting, and especially that one they are talking about, namely, the Christian Union which our Saviour instituted;" and so they "fairly and philosophically," do set up their own idols, and cry out, "The temple of the Lord! the temple of the Lord! the temple of the Lord are these!"

If Christian Union be attainable in the way these fond dreamers do imagine, then let us cut the article relating to the Holy Ghost out of our creed, and cease to pray to be led by him into all truth: for if we, by our own devices, can come again into the verity of Christian Union, what need we the Holy Ghost at all, except for the single article of sanctification? Human intellect and *philosophy* are competent, together with "historical evidences," for all beside; and our new Hymn for Whitsunday, which so complacently tells the Holy Ghost that "we mourn not that prophetic skill is found on earth no more; *enough for us* to trace thy will in Scripture's sacred lore; is entirely in the right. The Churchman will see this: I pray him not to treat it with silent contempt, but remember that "cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord." The Churchman has lent itself to promulgate calumny and falsehood against Mr. Irving and those who, with him, receive the *whole* Gospel: Will it be so just as to unsay the evil, and do justice to one of the most devoted, able, and valiant soldiers of Jesus that ever engaged in his cause? I am afraid not. Should the work of the Lord begin in the