

good news of their happy effect upon our race, where they are proclaimed by faithful servants; then, indeed, will it be worthy of its name. It should not be thought from this that error must not be named and exposed, for the word of truth describes the course of wicked men, and even the "father of lies;" also by the light of the sun we see evil as plainly as good. So let "The Christian Sun," like the Bible, invite to good, warn against evil, teach truth, and expose error. Also like the natural sun, help men to see all things around them, just as they really are, that they may know where is safety, and where is danger; how to shun the way of destruction, and how to walk the way that leads to life eternal.

I have not written to dictate, but to express a few thoughts which I presume accord with yours; and may the blessing of God attend your exertions, that the paper under your care may ever be *a fountain of Christian light.* W. R. STOWE.

Among our exchanges we are pleased to find the Richmond Christian Advocate; the editor of which paper, in noticing the Christian Sun, has made several observations, some of which we deem it necessary to notice, particularly the one with which he closes the article. We never entertained the opinion for one moment, that other denominations who receive and acknowledge the Bible as the true standard of the church, and who hold and teach the fundamental doctrines contained therein, were not Christians; consequently we still say, "there is something strange, that the disciples of Christ should consent to be called by other names, even by those of other eminent disciples, such as Luther, Calvin, Wesley, &c." The principal thing we had in view, however, in noticing the article in the Advocate, was to prevent misapprehension and mistake. The editor, in closing his remarks, expresses

himself thus in relation to the Christian Sun: "We suspect it is a Campbellite Christian." We can inform the editor that in that suspicion he is wholly mistaken. We have no connexion whatever with Mr. Campbell's followers. Upon all experimental subjects we differ as widely from them, we suspect, as does the editor of the Advocate himself. We hope that the Advocate will be somewhat better acquainted with us ultimately, than it seems to be at present.

The brightness of the evening star reveals it ere other stars are seen; it triumphs over the radiance of the day, and anticipates the gathering darkness of the night: so religion appears in the day of prosperity and in the night of adversity.

Payments received for First Volume of the Christian Sun.

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