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THE ADVISER AND ITS COURSE.

Many have been the enquiries, "Why is the Adviser not started again? When do you think it will come laden with its advices from the Evangelists? for we do earnestly long to hear where they are, and what they are doing. To all such enquiries, and others of a kindred nature, we have the privilege, and might we not say the pleasure of answering that the Adviser has again commenced, with the confident expectation of its regular monthly visits being continued.

The princity design in starting the Adviser, was to furnish a medium, through which the Evangelists might communicate with the churches, in reference to their intended visits, report their labours, additions and other matters connected with the progress of the Lord's cause. The other articles, whether original or selected, were secondary, the filling up of the sheet, to be governed by the law of what ever is instructive, useful and edifying. Such

was the original intention in getting up this periodical, and such is still the object in continuing its publication, so far as the writer is concerned.

The Adviser is the organ of no co-operation existing among the churches, the symbol of no organism of an unscriptural character. It has neither horns nor sacerdotal mitre surmounting its head, nor scarlet robe enveloping its pages. It has not, neither will it seek to have any antagonism with Brethren, nor with any publication issued by them. It is coolly determined, from prayerful deliberation, that it shall fulnits mission as indicated by its motto, Light and Love.

According to our lessons taken from the word of God, the publishing or discussing of private or individual character of Brethren, belongs not to the pages of a periodical, but to the church. Therefore, no Brother nor sister, we trust, need ever be afraid to peruse the pages of this monthly, under the dread of meeting with something detrimental to the character of any one, even nominally associated with us in the Gospel. While personalities and assaults on private character will ever be scrupulously ignored, the defense of the Truth as it is in Christ-as we have learned it-will be sacredly and uncompromisingly attended to; for it is one of the articles most surely believed by us, that "to contend earnestly for the Faith once delivered to the saints in the spirit of meekness," is a command still binding on the disciples of the meek and lowly Jesus. Let both writers and readers of this humble and unassuming periodical have constantly before them, by the eye of Faith, the glorious and Divine character of the author of eternal salvation, the extension of Messiah's Kingdom, the perfecting of Christian character in reference to that immortal destiny awaiting

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