

I have much more to write, but I know not whether I shall resume my pen on these subjects next month or not. The pages of *The Christian* are open. If you feel disposed to furnish me with a communication, it shall be laid before our readers.

With all benevolence, and with an ardent desire that we may be led into all truth, I subscribe myself your's, in hope of immortal bliss,
W. W. FEATON.

UNIVERSALIST COURTESY.

AFTER two-thirds of this number had gone to press, and part of the other in type, by mere accident we learned that Mr. TAYLOR had taken notice of our letter in No. 9. When we wrote the letter we requested a "Trumpet" in return, but not then nor when Mr. T. writes an article addressed to us can we get a glance at it only by the solicitations of a friend! We hope that common courtesy will induce the editor of the "Trumpet" to send us a paper when any thing is published in it respecting us. We have room only to add, that Mr. TAYLOR peremptorily declines an oral discussion; but proposes a written one to be carried on through the columns of the "Trumpet and Christian." We regret that our paper is so small that we cannot at present comply with his proposal. Why does not the "Trumpet" publish our letter? More of this in our next.

BROTHER JAMES M VEE, who visited us some few years since, reports the success of the Gospel under his ministrations in nearly every number of the "Detector." In one of his letters he says, I did not tell you the good news in my last, that the Baptist Church in Centerville, at our last meeting attended and unanimously agreed to change their name from that of Baptist Church to Church of Christ, united with the brethren, and also transferred their meeting house to the Church of Christ."

SYLVANUS again.—We have received an article from "SYLVANUS" on Baptism, but too late for insertion—the articles for this number having been arranged before it came to hand. We shall insert it in the next if he will inform us who "Conlon" is, and give us the original of his extract from Plutarch. Give it in Greek characters if possible, for we are unable to make out the Greek of it in English letters!

[FOR THE CHRISTIAN.]

H Y M N .

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."—*Psalms* lv. 22.

Oh! when through life's desert
Thy lone footsteps stray,
And Hope's cheering star
Lights but dimly thy way—
When thy bosom is riven
With sorrow and pain,
Cast thy care on the Saviour,—
His grace shall sustain.

When thy bright morning sky
Is with dark clouds o'erspread,
And the wild tempest gathers
In gloom, o'er thy head,
When chill wintry winds
Shall assail thy frail form,
Oh! trust then in Him
Who directest the storm.

SAINT JOHN, APRIL, 1840.

In mercy the Father
Thy errors may chide,
But "he careth for thee,"
And thy footsteps will guide
To that Paradise region
Of glories untold,
Where thou in his beauty,
The King shall behold.

Oh! then, when deep waters
Thy heart shall o'erflow,
Cast thou on the Saviour
Thy burden of woe:
For he, too, hath traversed
This dark world of pain,—
He knoweth thy frailty,
And he will sustain.
