

mined to uphold the "cash-in-advance" principle *practically*. This we could not well do at first. We expect Bro. A. B. Green, who could not come to Canada this year, and Bro. A. S. Hayden, to contribute to its pages. We shall try to do what lies in our power, (according to our circumstances,) to make the paper more spirited—characterized by more vigour—hence more acceptable. We shall send the first No. of the 3rd vol. to all subscribers, which we hope they will carefully read before deciding to send one number back.

May the Lord help us to do all the good we can. "Time is short," but there is a blessed rest remaining for the people of God.

L.

Toronto, 8th May, 1863.

 BREAKING BREAD.

Can one Brother, with propriety, take the Lord's Supper alone?

A. C.

ANSWER.

We answer negatively. "Upon the first day of the week the *disciples* came together to break bread." Where there is a congregation of brethren they should meet together upon the first day of the week, to attend to this ordinance. And a congregation or church may be composed of but very few for aught we know. In Dekoto City, N. T., there is a small church indeed, composed of Bro. Vancamp, his sister, wife and daughter. This comes down to two or three. There are no more Disciples in that city, and we rejoice to know that they attend to the ordinance regularly. But we have no example in the scriptures of one brother taking it alone.

CONDUCTORS

 TO THE READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS
 OF THE ADVISER.

While the Conductors of this monthly would affectionately solicit a greater number of brethren to write for the *Adviser* than have done so as yet; and while they would kindly implore those who have already contributed to its pages, to be more frequent in their communications; yet they must, of necessity, be

allowed the privilege of exercising a control over said articles, with regard to their appearance. The performance of this duty may not be pleasant to either of the parties, but the usefulness of the paper and the interest of divine truth demands it. It is hoped that no brother who has already written for the *Adviser*, or others who may yet favor us with the productions of their pens, will misconstrue the spirit that prompts or the object sought to be gained by these remarks. In reference to pieces that may appear, the Conductors will not hold themselves responsible for the sentiments, opinions or views, taken or expressed by brethren over their own signatures.

CONDUCTORS.

 EVENING REFLECTIONS.

 BEHAVEMENTS.

Every right-thinking, right-acting man, who has a family, places his natural affections upon them. He loves his wife, and when one of his lawful offspring is brought into the world, a new and blooming innocent is before him, upon which he can and does place his affections. He looks at them as tho' they were angels; their innocence, their playfulness, their confidence in their parents, all tend to enhance those affections. His hopes are brightened, as he looks into the far distant future; he paints beautiful pictures; he sees his boys in some fancied position at least, which cheers him on, and as they develop, it becomes brighter and brighter. He fancies he sees them men, honorable, dignified men, Christian men, upon whom he can lean when his trembling hand must grasp the staff for support; when his locks are silvered o'er with age; when he has done battling with the world of busy bustle and vexation, then his son will be his comfort and joy.

By and by death, cruel death, enters, nips the budding blooming flower, and all his fond hopes, his bright anticipations are cut down, they are no more. His heart is saddened; the object of his anticipations and affections gone; a tender tie is broken, and he issues forth an evidence of his grief in the flowing tears. But, perhaps he has one left. Upon this one then is placed an extra amount of affection. His companion too shares all this. They mutually