

brotherhood in this Province. But the reasons for commencing and the purpose in continuing the *Adviser* were already stated on pages one and two of the first Volume. Were we to express our design in its resuscitation the same principles would be reiterated. Alienation or division amongst Brethren is to us a source of lamentation. We love union and plead for it, but will never seek it by a compromise with error, nor at the expense of truth. Howbeit, the *Adviser* multiplied friends—created no enmity any where; neither does it intend so to do. We have yet to learn that stopping our paper was the slightest benefit to any well-wisher of the cause of Christ. We are truly thankful to the Brethren who were so active in obtaining subscribers for the first Volume. We hope their zeal has not languished. Bro. Abraham Knowles, of Pickering, sent the money for forty Volumes, and ran his own risk in getting parties to take them; he however, in time sent for more. The Brethren in Erin, Eramosa and other places helped greatly. Shall we not look for their assistance—their co-operation in recommending? We may have more difficulties with which to contend now than at first, but persevering energy will enable us to surmount all. Fifty cents, (and that is all we will take from any party) for a monthly, containing one-third more matter than some dollar prints!! In view of this may we not say, *who could not read the Adviser?* The printer's terms are as favorable this year as before. With the Lord's help we will push it forward vigorously, and live in hope that we will see the day when there will be a balance to the credit of the *Adviser*, which may do something towards sustaining a preacher; but this depends upon the extent of its circulation. Remember all is done *gratis* except the printing and actual outlay. Whenever the Brotherhood in C. W. think the *Adviser* is not needed, they will please let us know by writing or otherwise and we will abandon it without a whine or murmur. In the in-

terim we say—come Brethren and Sisters, let us try to induce as many as we can, whether Disciples or not, to take it. Do all you can before the second number comes out, so that we can calculate somewhat nearly as to how many we shall get printed. Let us do all things without murmuring and disputing. Original articles may be expected from Brethren Black, Parkinson, Kilgour, and Sheppard. We also hope that Brethren Hayden, Farewell, Ash, T. C. Scott, J. Beaty, junior, and others, will contribute as they find opportunity. May the Lord direct our hearts into love, truth, righteousness and peace, and into a patient waiting for His coming.

ONE OF THE ADVISER'S FRIENDS.
Uxbridge, MAY 24, 1862.

EXTRACTS.

NOAH ON INVESTMENTS.

A COMMERCIAL SERMON.

Noah was a remarkable man. Old Noah we mean, the father of all the Noahs. Noah was a good financier. He was one of those long-headed men whose brain always commands a premium. Such men are scarce in those latter days. Noah knew when it was safe and best to make what they call in Wall Street "a bold strike." He was willing to take, as his neighbors doubtless thought, a big risk. He was willing to invest his whole capital in one boat. Now Noah's boat must have cost a great deal of money, for we have the best authority for saying that she was a *wonder*. Indeed she must have been a *model*. Probably she excelled the Great Eastern, for in one of the longest storms on record we have no proof that she ever floundered. As Noah was a shrewd man, it is fair to suppose that he expected his investment to *pay*. He undoubtedly looked for big dividends. His faith in regard to the results was remarkable. He expected more than the stockholders of "Pacific Mail," who get "five per cent. quarterly." Noah knew the worth of money, for he was a working man. He didn't make his fortune in stock speculations, corner lots, or on army contracts. No. He was one of those slow and sure sort of men, who always kept their eye on the future, and therefore didn't dabble much in soap-bubble operations. Noah had neighbors who didn't believe that the boat speculation would pay. They thought it was putting too many eggs into one basket. According to "true business principles," he should have