

is beginning to enjoy under the faithful labours of their pastor, Rev. M. G. Clark. The house of worship is already full of interested attendants. Next Sabbath the ordinances of baptism and of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Some five or six will be baptized by the pastor in the morning.—*Christian Chronicle*.

**ALLEGHANY CITY.**—An interesting work of grace is in progress in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church in this city. The Rev. Mr. Downer baptized nine candidates the second Sabbath of the present month, and others are awaiting the ordinance. All thus far we are informed are from the Sabbath school.—The church is highly prosperous under the able and efficient labours of the pastor.—*ib.*

**YPSILANTI.**—Seventeen persons have been baptized in Ypsilanti within a few weeks, by the pastor, Br. Taft.—*Mich. Ch. Herald*.

**ANN ARBOR.**—Over seventeen persons have been united with the Baptist Church in Ann Arbor, by baptism since the commencement of the revival.—*ib.*

From the *Register* we learn that fifty-five were lately baptized in B. g Flats, Chemung Co.; twenty-five in East Lansing; eleven at Antwerp.—*ib.*

#### MILK ROOMS IN CELLARS

Farmers about to build a dwelling should know, that by carrying up a large flue in the chimney's back from the cellar, and having a window or two opening to the house, out of the cellar, they can have as good a milk room under their houses as could be made over a spring that may be perhaps two hundred yards or the one-fourth of a mile off, which is so unpleasant to go in bad weather, especially by the female part of the family.

The floor should be flagged with stone, as they can be kept sweeter and colder than even cement or brick, which absorb "spilt milk," and thus taint the atmosphere. The walls should be plastered, to facilitate white-washing and cleansing. Nothing but milk and cream should be kept in the room, as a pure atmosphere for the cream to rise in, is absolutely necessary for the making of sweet butter.

What is needed to have a cool, sweet cellar, is a current of air which will be secured by the aforesaid flue and open windows, as a strong current of air is at least ten degrees colder than the same air at rest.

Farmers ought to know that churning can be done with any good churn in from ten to fifteen minutes, as well in winter as in summer, by having the temperature of the cream right, say fifty-eight to sixty degrees. The temperature of an ordinary sitting room in winter, to be comfortable, is sixty-five to sixty-eight degrees; and a closet opening into such a room would be the best place to keep the pot in winter. In summer the cream can be readily reduced to the right temperature by breaking up clean pieces of ice and putting it into the churn.

A thermometer, which is necessary to regulate these matters costs but one dollar, and such an investment every farmer ought to make, who has churning to do, and thus save labour and time, which is money—and make this much dreaded part of the duties of farmers' wives and daughters, much pleasanter and easier—and for this I know they would thank your modest correspondent if they knew him.—*Lewis County Republican*.

**NO ADMITTANCE FOR COLORED CHRISTIANITY.**—The Episcopal Convention of Pennsylvania decided that they couldn't receive delegates from the Church of the Crucifixion, composed of colored persons, although the delegates themselves were white.—*Fountain*.

#### LITTLE BESSIE.

Hug me closer, closer, Mother,  
Put your arms around me tight;  
I am cold and tired, Mother,  
And I feel so strange to-night!  
Something hurts here, dear Mother,  
Like a stone upon my breast;  
Oh! I wonder, wonder, Mother,  
Why it is I cannot rest.  
All the day, while you were working,  
As I lay upon my bed,  
I was trying to be patient,  
And to think of what you said,—  
How the kind and blessed Jesus  
Loves his lambs to watch and keep;  
And I wish'd he'd come and take me  
In his arms, that I might sleep.  
Just before the lamp was lighted,  
Just before the children came,  
While the room was very quiet,  
I heard some one call my name;  
All at once the window opened;  
In a field were lambs and sheep;  
Some from out a brook were drinking,  
Some were lying fast asleep.  
But I could not see the Saviour,  
Though I strained my eyes to see;  
And I wondered if he saw me,  
If he'd speak to such as me;  
In a moment I was looking  
On a world so bright and fair,  
Which was full of little children,  
And they seem'd so happy there!  
They were singing, oh, how sweetly!  
Sweeter songs I never heard;  
They were singing sweeter, Mother,  
Than can sing our yellow-bird;  
And while I my breath was holding,  
One, so bright, upon me smil'd;  
And I knew it must be Jesus,  
When he said, "Come here, my child.  
"Come up here, my little Bessie;  
Come up here and live with me,  
Where the children never suffer,  
But are happier than you see,"  
Then I thought of ail you'd told me  
Of that bright and happy land,  
I was going when you called me,  
When you came and kissed my hand.  
And at first I felt so sorry  
You had called me; I would go;  
Oh! to sleep, and never suffer;—  
Mother, don't be crying so!  
Hug me closer, closer, Mother,  
Put your arms around me tight;  
Oh, how much I love you mother!  
But I feel so strange to-night.  
And the mother press'd her mother  
To her overburdened breast;  
On the heart so near to breaking  
Lay the heart so near its rest;  
In the solemn hour of midnight,  
In the darkness calm and deep,  
Lying on her mother's bosom,  
Little Bessie fell asleep!

A. D. F. R.

#### SABBATH ANECDOTES

An old gentleman in Boston remarked, "Men do not gain any thing by working on the Sabbath. I can recollect men who, when I was a boy, used to load their vessels down on Long Wharf, and keep their men at work from morning to night on the Sabbath day. But they have come to nothing. Their children have come to nothing. Depend upon it, men do not on any thing, in the end, by working on the Sabbath."

A man of remarkable talents for business, and good opportunities for the acquisition of property, was confident that he could succeed, and keep what he gained, without regarding the Sabbath, or obeying the natural and moral commands of God. He had no idea of being confined in his efforts to six days in a week. He would take all the days, and employ them as he pleased. For a time he succeeded. Property flowed in upon him, and he grew increasingly confident that the idea of the necessity or utility of keeping the Sabbath, in order to permanent prosperity, was a delusion. The last year his property was sold for the benefit of his creditors by the sheriff; and he now seems farther than ever from being able to prove that ungodliness is profitable even for this life. It sometimes, for a season, appears, to superficial observers, to be so. But the end corrects the mistake; and sometimes the retribution which follows convinces the transgressor himself that it comes from God—and leads him to abandon his violations of the Sabbath.—*Sabbath Manual*.

**MONEYS RECEIVED ON ACCOUNT OF THE OBSERVER.**—The following have paid 5s. each: E. Phelps, Alex. Cameron, Thomas Atkinson, Robert Rossiter, James Laflamme, Wm. DeCew, Rev. James Green, George Finch, George Reekie, Cyrus Little, James Page, Peter Porter, Mary Ferguson, —Tinsley, Mrs. Cowell. The following have paid 3s. 9d. each:—Rev. E. Topping, N. Laycock, Philip Mitchell, Thos. Clifford, A. Burch, J. Martin, George Blake, —Hoyle. The following have paid 3s. 4d. each:—Grace Macdonald, James Curry, Martha Wright, Jas. Sim, C. Fitzgerald, Andrew Sim. W. Wakeling, 5s.

The REGULAR BAPTIST UNION will hold its next annual session at Drummondville on the Second Wednesday of July. Sermon by Rev. JAMES PYPER, or his alternate, Rev. THOMAS L. DAVIDSON.

JOHN TOVELL,  
Corresponding Secretary.

#### WORKS ON BAPTISM.

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**A LETTER TO A FRIEND ON BAPTISM**, by the Rev. A. JUKES, formerly a minister of the Church of England, at Hull. Price, one dollar per 100; 7½d. per dozen; or one penny a-piece.

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