

At the Cuyahoga county meeting there were some twenty who confessed their faith in Christ and were baptized into his death. A number also of the Baptists laid aside the creed and united with us.

We had a time long to be remembered at our meeting in Stow, Summit County. The brethren here are fewer in number than in Cuyahoga Co., and have to stand up against strong oppositions.—There were some twenty-five baptisms at this latter place. To the Lord be all the praise of our Salvation.

As ever yours in the Lord.

A. B. GREEN.

### PERIODICALS AND WEEKLIES.

The *Harbinger*, Bethany, is still a faithful visitor, carrying with it the accustomed rich variety of the good things of the better world.—The *Age*, Cincinnati, is behind its age in regularity to us; and it never comes direct to Cobourg. The *Disciple* is timid in its visits. It has been changed from a monthly to a semi-monthly, and from a pamphlet to a sheet more like a weekly newspaper. The latter change we fear will be unfortunate. We desire for the *Disciple* a fair, full, and honorable field. The *Christian Union* darts upon us now and again; but it is shy of the atmosphere or habits of Canada: published in Pennsylvania. The *Evangelist*, changed from the *Western* to the *Christian Evangelist*, now of Fort Madison, Iowa, is regularly received. Its profiting appears unto all. It is improved in size, form, matter and utility. The *Christian Sunday School Journal*, Cincinnati, is a welcome messenger; and the *Ladies' Annual* edited by brother Challen, has paid us its No. 1 visit. The *Annual* is a typographical beauty. The *Ecclesiastic Reformer*, Lexington, Ky., shows itself now and then at our office. The *Nashville Magazine*, the *Montreal Presbyterian*, the *Toronto Observer*, the *Amherstburg Evangelist*, and the *Canada Christian Advocate*, are also among our exchanges—all of them welcome and regular in their greetings. And there has lately been added to our list the *Golden Rule*, Cleveland, a monthly, whose merits we have not yet fully examined.

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### A WORD ABOUT POSTAGE.

Without any serious counsel on the subject with any one, we have come to the grave conclusion that our quarterly postage bills are somewhat too large. Unlike most editors, we have never troubled our readers with the very authoritative words, *All letters to the editor must be post-paid*: indeed, a decided majority of our corresponding friends have realized that any postal tax upon us would be contrary to every Christian and courteous rule. These good men need no hint inducing amendment. They may pass over this paragraph. All, too, who can write but cannot pay the mail carrier, may use all liberties, and we will settle all costs cheerfully. Those who can pay and who ought to pay their postage, will please do themselves that honor, so that their conscience may not hereafter accuse them of acting unworthy of themselves. Are we not all honorable men?—! So far in reference to kind friends on British territory.