

that billets be provided for the workers, and collections taken up for them at each service. Does this arrangement yield sufficient remuneration to the laborers? Yes, and No. Occasionally it does. Frequently it does not. A case is known to the writer where for weeks together the leader of a good band paid his associates out of his own pocket, sending home for money to do so. To this day he has not been reimbursed. Truly the people for whom this dear fellow labored with so much zeal and success might have relieved him of this burden, and we cannot but think would have done so had the matter been fairly placed before them. As it was, in his sturdy independence and manliness, our brother simply suffered and was silent. And we have known other cases of real hardship and patient endurance of the same. Band-workers are not liable to any unusual strain on their graces, such as comes from a plethoric purse.

JOTTINGS.

It will interest the friends of the Delhi Camp-meeting enterprise to learn that the collections taken up at the public services, together with the rental of the boarding-house, just covered the outlay involved, which reached the approximate figure of \$250.

The Revs. S. Knott and J. E. Moore were on the camp-ground the last day of the services to make a purchase of the large tent or tabernacle. Their object, we understood, was to unite the forces of Mt. Brydges, Caradoc and Nelson for a summer campaign of revival work on these several charges.

It is a mistake to suppose that revival work should not be undertaken during the summer months. The writer has taken part in services this summer, as well as last, where in rural sections the churches were unable to accommodate the crowds that gathered.

Such an occasion was last Monday night (July 20) at Etonia. As we drove

there from Princeton the farmers were at work in their hay-fields till dark. The night was most oppressive, and the atmosphere in the church almost unbearable. But the crowd was there. The service was shortened all that was possible. Nine precious souls came to the altar, and *all* of them came into the light of God.

Just a few minutes ago the writer of these "Jottings" was brought face to face with death. With no previous warning a terrible discharge of electricity crashed to the ground within a few yards of his feet. The shock was stunning, and shattered to pieces an earthenware vessel still further off. Our thanksgivings went up to Him who "holdeth our soul in life and doth not suffer our feet to be moved."

At this writing, Sister Flo. Vanalstyne, who, as one of our first Band Workers, is sometimes enquired for, and always with affectionate regard, remains at her home in Petrolia. When her way opens to engage once more in the regular work a hearty greeting from her former comrades awaits Sister Flo.

The Rev. J. B. Freeman, whose ill health, we believe, stood in the way of his appointment as one of our missionaries to Japan, is at present supplying the pulpit of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, London, during the absence in Europe of its pastor and our successor, the Rev. J. V. Smith. We congratulate our old friends on having secured the services of so efficient and devoted a laborer as Bro. Freeman.

Writing the above we are reminded of the inroads on families and communities made by time and death. Dear Sister Higman, one of the most valued and successful workers in our Wellington Street Church, has passed away from earth. Her face and presence and voice will be greatly missed from the social means of grace, particularly by the members of her class, whom she shepherded so tenderly and constantly and faithfully. D. S.