

day night some three hundred took part in the fellowship meeting, as many as fifty or sixty being on their feet at once, waiting their turn to speak.

The explanation of all this is to be found in the sweep of salvation that had gone through that section of country during the previous few months. At Lynedoch there had been *four hundred and fifty* penitents in two weeks of band services. The town hall, as well as the church, had to be used at the time for the accommodation of the crowds that came from far and near. A young lady, who drove the writer from the Camp to see her dying brother, said: "Every family in every house for five miles on this road is saved." We hope to give details of this wonderful work in a subsequent issue of our Magazine.

Quite a number of ministers were present during the progress of the Camp-meeting, rendering timely and valuable assistance in the various services. Most of them had the opportunity of preaching at least once. Bro. Sherlock came all the way from Arthur; Bro. Fallis from Corunna; Bro. Ames from Otterville; Bro. Taylor from Courtland; Bro. Russ, from Lynville; Bro. Ross, from Tilsonburg; Bro. Chalmers, from Jarvis; Bro. Truax, from Hagarville; Bro. Williamson, who kindly took a Sunday evening service for us, from Norwich; Bro. Davis, from Springford; Bro. Way Smith, from Teeterville; Bros. Laird, Seanlan, Morrow, Fairchild, Moore, Knott, and others. We hope to meet them again on an occasion of similar interest and enthusiasm.

Shadows as well as sunlight. And one of the shadows was the serious illness of Mrs. Dean, wife of our resident minister at Delhi. Our friends had engaged a family tent, hoping for a week of pleasant domestic rustication under canvas, and the enjoyment of a full attendance on the services. Instead of this, Bro. Dean was himself unable to be present except for a short time from one day to another. The affliction that then darkened his home has, we trust, ere this quite passed away. Another case

of deprivation from the same cause was that of Miss Smith, of Delhi, sister of our late well-known brother M. S. Smith, Esq. Death, too, visited a neighboring family during the progress of the camp-meeting, and a largely attended funeral service was held in our church at Delhi, on Monday, the closing day. By request of the deceased—a young man taken off in the prime of his years—several of our Band Workers attended his funeral, singing suitable selections at the house, at the church and at the grave.

The expectation that the camp-meeting would furnish an opportunity for pleasant reunion and fellowship among Band Workers was more than met. The intercourse of those ten days was inexpressibly sweet and helpful. Some of our Band leaders and more experienced workers then met for the first time. They had *heard* of one another. Now they grasped hands, looked into each others' faces, sat down together, rejoiced together, and recounted their common experiences of toil and struggle and victory. We greatly prized the privilege of meeting the friends from Hagarville, Jarvis, as well as the nearer points of Teeterville, Lynedoch, Courtland, etc., which localities we had found it impossible to visit during the progress of the wonderful work of God they have of late enjoyed. A number of dear friends from Ingersoll also gladdened our hearts with their presence. Perhaps never before did some of us so fully enter into the spirit of the sweet words of Charles Wesley:

Even now we think and speak the same
And cordially agree :
Concentred all through Jesus' name
In perfect harmony.

The gift which He on one bestows,
We all delight to prove ;
The grace through every vessel flows
In purest streams of love.

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We are often asked on what terms the services of a band can be secured; how their travelling expenses are met, etc. All the demand so far made on any locality engaging band-work has been