

testimonies from the Springford converts, numbering about one hundred, and a generous, cordial attitude on the part of Bro. Davis, our Springford minister, towards the Band movement—these were some of the noteworthy points of that interesting time.

Monday morning saw us *en route* for Cathcart *via* Norwich. Mr. Robert Armstrong generously placed his horses and carriage at our service, driving us some twenty-three miles across country. Hot day; dusty roads. But the evening service repaid us for these inconveniences. •The commodious church could not accommodate the crowds that gathered. Bro. Tait and his Band had, been working here some weeks previously with great encouragement and blessing. We found the whole community stirred to its deepest depths, and the country for many miles around under the influence of the revival.

Tuesday we left for two weeks of work at Princeton. This was our first campaign proper after the Camp-meeting, and an account of it is reserved for a subsequent notice.

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### OTHER BANDS.

Although the Band work, an account of which Bro. Savage gives us in this number of the magazine, is by far the most extensive of its kind, still there are numerous other centres of band work, which we have alluded to from time to time, in *Incidents by the Way*.

Bro. Bishop, of Uxbridge, has a working band of aggressive power. Some of the members were present at the Conference Holiness Meeting, and wore their distinctive badges, so we inferred they were a live working body yet.

Bro. E. R. Young left a well organized band at Bowmanville. We met a few of its members at the Toronto station a few days since, and rejoiced to hear from themselves that they were still prospering. Their Saturday evening holiness meeting is their chief bond of union. Bro. Woodsworth, of Dundas, has his hands strengthened by a similar organization. Bro. Howell, of Owen

Sound, with his band, found their town too small for operations, and in addition to home work takes in surrounding circuits.

Bro. C. Langford left a band in full working trim on Pickering Circuit. Bro. Hunter, of Wesley Church, Hamilton, has one organized and managed with his characteristic energy. Bro. Hall, of Glen Allen, has a vigorous band, the outcome of the four days Holiness Convention of last winter. At Belleville, as noticed elsewhere, there has been a most successful band movement. In this city there has been a band of workers, in connection with Elm Street Church, known as the flying artillery, some of the members of which have gone out of the city to several points in successful evangelistic work, whilst Bro. Kerr, of Agnes Street Church, since his pastorate has brought all his members and converts into line as band workers, using them freely in out-door evangelistic work. Recently he took them out to a place near Barrie as a camp meeting contingent, and had some very successful meetings there. We would like to see this repeated, not only by his church, but by other city churches. It could not but result beneficially both to the parts of the country visited, and also to the churches themselves.

Now, we would suggest to these bands, and to others we may not have heard of, that it might add greatly to their efficiency if they, too, would look upon the *Expositor* as their organ, and send in short monthly accounts of their work, and see to it that a large circulation of the Magazine be secured in their neighborhoods. This would prove a great inspiration for work, and make them feel that they were connected with the general band movement. For we maintain that this is really the peculiar form which evangelistic work is now taking. Friends in the different bands, let us hear from you either in letters of inquiry or in notes for publication.

We would like to have the BAND WORKER a real bond of union between all these Bands. One will, through the pages of the Magazine, act and react favorably on the other.