

what a field Glasgow presents may be inferred from the fact that the young men of that city, between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five, it is calculated, number 70,000. Many of the Ministers of the city and district have extended their support to the movement, and taken a prominent part in the services. While at all the meetings, the greatest prominence has been given to the proclamation of the Gospel, repeated references have been made to the numerous instances of conversion which are occurring, as well as incidents in connection with the movement which have proved very encouraging. Mr. Moody stated on one occasion that he believed that at present God had poured out His Spirit over all Christendom, that in the United States a great revival has now begun, and mentioned that in America thousands are praying daily for the work going on in Scotland. It being found impossible for Messrs. Moody and Sankey to accept all the invitations to visit the different towns in the West of Scotland, as well as inadvisable to leave Glasgow at present, it was arranged that invitations should be sent to various towns inviting to a special service in the City Hall. Arrangements were made to run special trains from the different places. Accordingly on Tuesday night the City Hall was reserved for friends from Johnston, Houston, Bridge of Weir, Kilmalcolm, Langbank, Port Glasgow and Greenock. Till a quarter-past seven admission was restricted to those who could show their railway return tickets, and at the expiry of that time the hall was nearly full. Mr. Moody addressed the audience, and was followed by the Rev J. H. Wilson, Edinburgh, and others. The singing proved a special feature in the service. A choir of young ladies sang several hymns at the opening of the meeting, and in the course of the proceedings, Mr. Sankey sang some solos, accompanying himself on the American organ.

There is little diminution of earnestness and interest in Edinburgh. Mrs. Barbour, writing to the *Christian*, relates the following—

"I came here with a heart full of prejudice," said an old Minister from the country the other day. "I was doubtful of the movement altogether, and ready to find fault. I had not been long in the meeting before I realized the power of God, and if there had been ice around my heart it had melted. I did not leave till I had consulted with a friend how I was to seek the same in my own district. The success there has been marked already."

"I came opposed to the work," said another; "but the sight of this meeting was overawing to my mind. I could not but return, and now I cannot be absent."

Meetings for various classes in the community continue to be held both throughout the day and in the evenings, and with large attendances. A new feature of the work is becoming common, viz.: drawing-room meetings, where friends are invited to meet for prayer and to sing hymns. At one of the meetings, Professor Macgregor gave an account of a meeting which the Free Church Presbytery had held. He says:—"All substantially agreed as to the reality and magnitude of the work; each hastened generously to allow how he felt himself outshone by the strangers who had taken the lead in the movement; the most venerable expressed themselves willing to sit at their feet. The spirit shown by the Presbytery was quite beautiful. It was not of the talent or mother-wit of Mr. Moody, nor the wonderful singing of Mr. Sankey, that the brethren spoke, but it was the grace, the love, the faith, they dwelt on."

From Perth, Aberdeen, Dundee, Berwick, and the North of England, and from many Churches throughout England, we have the most cheering accounts.