

new agency has also been started, viz.: a meeting attended and conducted solely by young men for the purpose of speaking to each other on the things of God. This meeting assembles in May Street from nine to ten o'clock each evening. It began on Sabbath night with an attendance of about fifteen hundred. In other respects the arrangements this week have differed but little from those already reported. A large number of visitors from the surrounding country, some of them from considerable distances, have come to town to see and hear for themselves. Among these are many ministers of various denominations, who seem to take a deep interest in the proceedings.

Not the least gratifying feature of the movement is the nappy bringing together of all evangelical denominations to which it has given rise. In all the meetings Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Methodists are mixed and mingled without distinction. On Monday night, in Rosemary Street Church, the Rev. Mr. Dickson, incumbent of the Mariners' Episcopal Church, was one of the busiest among the inquirers, and on Tuesday evening the Rev. I. H. Deacon, incumbent of Trinity Episcopal Church, occupied the pulpit of Eglinton Street Presbyterian Church. If the present stirring do nothing more than help to banish the bitterness of sectarianism from our midst, and lead Christian men, while holding by and advancing their own Churches, to live and work in accordance with the motto, *Unum sumus corpus in Christo*—it will have wrought unquestionably a work for which none can be too thankful.

One of the most useful addresses given by Mr. Moody since his coming was that delivered at the two o'clock meeting on Wednesday on "Bible Reading." It was addressed specially to young converts, but older Christians could derive many a useful hint from it. He was very earnest in urging his hearers to make a constant practice of studying the Bible. For this purpose he recommended them to provide themselves with three books—a Bible, "not too good to be marked," "Cruden's Concordance," and a Scripture Text Book. Let them not merely read the Bible "to ease conscience," but study it "to get food," and mark in it anything they met worth noting. A good plan was to take up a book and spend say six months upon it. He recommended "topical" Bible reading, i.e., reading up a subject in it. Let them take the subject of love, for example, and find out all the Scriptures bearing on that, and study them "till they were full of love." Let them also meet with other Christians for this purpose and compare notes. They would wonder what good they would get from this practice. Mr. Moody then gave examples of this topical study, some of which were very happy. There were, for instance, "The Seven Blessings of Revelation," viz., 1. "Blessed is he that readeth and they that hear the words of this prophecy." 2. "Blessed is he that keepeth the sayings of the prophecy of this Book." 3. "Blessed are they that do his commandments." 4. "Blessed is he that watcheth." 5. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." 6. "Blessed is he that hath part in the first resurrection." 7. "Blessed are they who are called to the marriage supper of the Lamb." Then there were the "Seven Walks of Ephesian," viz., 1. "The walk according to the course of this world." 2. "The walk in the vanity of their minds." 3. "Walking circumspectly." 4. "Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." 5. "Walk in good works." 6. "Walk in love." 7. "Walk as children of light." In a similar manner he spoke of the "Seven things worth knowing" in the 2nd chapter of 1st John, which our readers can find out for themselves; "the four little things of Proverbs," and so on. The whole lecture was replete with instruction, and was listened to with the most undivided attention.