

And yet, why should not grateful acknowledgment of God be regarded on the one hand as an evidence that the donor's heart was well affected towards Him, and no remembrance of Christ's claims be regarded on the other hand as evincing a low sense of religious responsibility—a heart very deficient in religious affection.

We will close this brief paper with the following incident: A farmer, who had accumulated a considerable amount of property, had died. The lawyer who read the will at the close of the funeral, made the following severe remark to the assembled relatives. "I thought the deceased was a Christian man, but I see I have been mistaken." "He was a Christian man," said they. "He hath left a tangible proof of his good will to each one of you," said the lawyer; "but he hath not left a shadow of proof in this document, his last will and testament, that he had any love to Jesus or regard for his cause."

We sincerely trust that no lawyer can speak thus of the last will of any of our readers.

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN BELFAST.

The meetings held in Belfast by Messrs. Moody and Sankey have been largely attended, and productive of great results. The *Belfast Witness* of September 23th gives full accounts of the meetings during the third week. We quote part of this account: We cannot better describe the state of Belfast just now than by applying to it the words spoken of Jerusalem in the Acts of the Apostles—"All the city was moved." Nothing like the scenes which are now daily and nightly witnessed here have occurred since 1859. The immense meetings, crowded an hour and more before the advertised time of commencing, the spirit of deep earnestness which prevails in them, the great numbers who wait at the close, many in deep distress, many bathed in tears, to be counselled and prayed with, and the many cases not only of conviction, but, so far as man can judge, of real conversion, which are taking place, are truly marvellous. A minister who spoke at the mid-day meeting on Monday, but expressed a general feeling when he said that never since "the Year of Grace" had he seen a Sabbath which more reminded him of Pentecost than last Sabbath. There is a spirit of earnestness and of interest in religious matters which must make preaching as pleasant to the ministers as it renders the services of the sanctuary truly enjoyable to the worshippers. Nor is this the case only on the Sabbath. It is something in itself noteworthy and indicative of good to see, night after night, as was the case this week, the great church of St. Enoch's crowded to suffocation with eager hearers, Eglinton Street Church occupied in every part by a similarly earnest congregation, Frederick Street Wesleyan Chapel also filled, Ekenhead Church taken possession of at nine o'clock by a crowd of anxious inquirers, and a thousand young men in May Street Church met to talk to each other about religion, and thus when May Street and Fisherwick Place Churches had both been full in the earlier part of the day, the one at twelve o'clock and the other at two. Religion, moreover, is becoming a more common subject of conversation. Its reality is being more felt. Altogether there seems every token of the commencement of a work which shall be a blessing to the whole city.

Some changes in the *modus operandi* have been made since our last. The eight o'clock evangelistic meeting, for instance, has been transferred from Rosemary Street to St. Enoch's, Mr. Moody's plan being to commence in the centre of the town and work outward towards the extremities. A