

rated. He thought the best thing a young convert could do would be to find a class of children somewhere. If they could not find a class in any Sabbath school they should go out on to the streets and gather one in. Let them pick up the poor neglected children they could easily find there. The lower they went down the nearer they would get to the Master. If they wanted to work for Christ they should go among the poor. There was no better field for work than was to be found there. He had often seen young men, of very moderate ability, gather large classes of children about them from the streets, lead many of them to the Saviour, and make out of them good members of the Church and of society. If they had hearts full of love, God's blessing would attend their efforts, and many souls would be converted. There would not be much difficulty in finding something to do. It would keep them out of the world too, and out of darkness. Mr. Moody went on to urge upon young Christians not to neglect their work at home, but to adorn the doctrine of Jesus Christ by their acts and bearing there. If they ran off to meetings and neglected their duties at home, it would bring reproach upon their profession. If they tried in every way they could to follow Christ, they would draw people towards them. It was not so much what they said as what they did about which they must be careful. He prayed, as he left them, that the young converts might stand firm, and show those who were speaking about these meetings being merely a display of Americanism, fanaticism, and wildfire, that, on the contrary, the effects there produced were God's work. By their life, walk, and conversation they should seek to win many to Christ. His heart had been drawn out towards these young converts, and he prayed that God might keep them from the world. He hoped there would be many who would find some independent work, and start on some work of their own. The young male converts might start Sabbath schools in every part of Edinburgh. If they could not find suitable buildings already available they might erect them. There was money enough in Edinburgh to do it, and it would be readily given for such an object if there was an assurance of earnest and profitable work. In this and other ways these young converts might carry the glorious torch of salvation into many a dark home. Mr. Moody stated that the awakening in Edinburgh was the topic of conversation all over the country. He had found this to be the case in London and Liverpool, where he had just been. It was therefore of the utmost importance that it should be vigorously pushed on. Each of the 1300 or 1400 converts here ought to be good, he thought, for ten souls.

Glasgow.

The Rev. Dr. Buchanan, the well-known Free Church minister, at the meeting of his Presbytery on the 7th inst., drew attention to the large attendance at the prayer meetings, one striking feature of which was that they could not be said to have been brought together by the presence of any particular person, but by the sentiment abroad in the community for the need of some special blessing. He suggested that they as a Presbytery should recognize God's hand in these movements, and express their thankfulness for the awakening which was visible, and which they hoped would make far greater progress. The suggestion was favorably entertained, and the Rev. Dr. Forbes, another leading clergyman, engaged in prayer. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Brown, moderator of the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, who presided at one of the Glasgow meetings, said that a revival of religion in that city was much needed, so that bad men should be made good, and good men made better. He did not venture to say which of these objects was the most important; but if he had the choice of two blessings—that a thousand persons should be converted to the low level of our ordinary piety, or that a thousand saints should be quickened to apostolic fervor, and activity and zeal—he did not know but that in the wide and comprehensive view we should prefer the latter, because every one of these revived saints would be a centre of holy influence and holy life; and if the citizens of Glasgow were revived, how soon might we hope that the heaven would leaven the whole lump. We understand that in Glasgow arrangements are being made for a series of evangelistic meetings to be held in the City-hall, the largest public hall in the place, until Messrs. Moody and Sankey are able to settle there for a short time.

Berwick-upon-Tweed.

The meetings in this town were deeply interesting. Dr. Cairns writes:

I feel constrained to add my testimony to the profound impression which has, by the blessing of God, been made on the town. I trust it will be as solid and permanent as it is at present visible. I cannot attempt to describe the appearance of Wallace Green Church at the evening meeting on Tuesday, when the overwhelming meeting in the Corn Exchange was dismissed, and those who gathered for prayer, with the anxious inquirers, crowded in to fill up every corner of the spacious church. The shadow of eternity seemed cast over the great congregation. Many were observed to be in tears; and as the inquirers, with hurried and trembling step, passed into the vestry (though others found a more private en-