

ministers, who will, no doubt, arrange for their spiritual preparation. The Bishop will, shortly, ask all non-Anglican ministers to a conference with him at which the arrangements will be explained and their co-operation invited.

A leaflet explaining the Mission in simple language will shortly be distributed throughout the diocese.

Archdeacon Williams and Canon Arthur Williams have been asked to draw up in Maori a letter giving the Maori clergy and people information on the chief essentials of the Mission.

All who are interested in the Mission should ask for literature from the Vicar of the parish.

Copies of the form of intercession can be obtained from Canon Williams, Pukehou. Intercession services should begin at once.

A letter to intending patients has been printed; copies can be obtained from Canon Williams.

Canon Williams has supplies of booklets, clergy can get these from him for sale, unsold copies to be returned. The leading booksellers in Hastings and Napier will also have booklets for sale, and free literature for distribution.

Canon Williams is prepared to preach or give addresses in Hawke's Bay at the request of clergy who need his help during July and August, but not later. If satisfactory arrangements can be made to relieve the Rev. J. B. Brocklehurst (chairman of the Committee) of other duties, he, also, will be able to help by giving addresses.

(Arrangements have been made).

The paper read by Dr. Felkin at the Church Congress has been printed and those clergy who desire copies for free distribution in their parishes can obtain them from Canon Williams. Early application should be made as the supply is limited.

In order that all necessary arrangements may be made as soon as possible, intending patients should lose no time in sending their names to the Vicar or minister of their parish.

The Rev. J. B. Brocklehurst, Canon A. Williams and the Very Rev. the Dean are a sub-committee for arranging details in connection with the Mission itself. All offers of help, cars, hospitality, etc., should be addressed to the sub-committee (Canon Williams, secretary).

"Christianity is selective in its effect. Paul has a thorn in the flesh though he raises Eutychus from the dead. Trophimus is left at Miletus sick but Publius is healed. As a wireless transmitter sifts out receivers, and is understood only by those tuned to the key, it follows that normally belief in God will be a condition of effectiveness; though not the

only one."—Archbishop of Melbourne.

"We find that practically all are helped, even when not healed. Why all are not cured we do not know. He knows and we simply are His servants."—Archbishop of Melbourne.

It is God's will that disease should be removed, but He cannot carry out His will because men are rebellious. Not even the power of God can cleanse and heal in the face of indifference and impenitence." "We are told that, when our Lord went to a certain district, He could do no mighty works there because of their unbelief. It was the unbelief of the whole community that formed the barrier. So, to-day, even though our suffering brethren may have faith, our unbelief may erect a barrier which hinders the healing power."—Bishop of Newcastle.

Amongst the number of those who went to the altar rail at Newcastle to receive a spiritual blessing was one of Newcastle's best known medical men, whose wife was a patient.

Notes in the "Church Standard," from Wyalong, Dio. of Bathurst, say: "There have been several remarkable cures as a result of the Healing Mission. One nearly blind recovered her sight immediately. Another, an Indian Christian, had a unique experience. One leg was shorter by four inches than the other. He could not walk any distance. The leg is now its proper length. On his home journey he walked fourteen miles with no ill-effects."

As the healing mission progresses in Australia the "Church Standard" reports become more and more interesting. Week by week the story of the marvellous work of the Holy Spirit is recorded. We cannot quote a tithe of the things that are said and done. It is not too late for our readers to obtain the reports of the last two months of the mission. We would strongly urge all to send at once to the Church Publishing Company, 16 Spring Street, Sydney, either an annual subscription 12s 6d (two subscriptions for £1) or a subscription for three months (4s 3d per copy).

One of the most gratifying features of the Healing Mission has been the keen co-operation of the ministers and laity of other churches. They have accepted gladly the invitation extended to them and have taken full advantage of the opportunity which the Mission has offered. They have thrown themselves willingly into the work of spiritual preparation and have found as deep a spiritual response as that which has been so remarkable in our own Church. They have conferred with us, prayed with us, and worked with us. Many of them have expressed the keenest appreciation of the treatment accorded to them both before and during the

Mission. The co-operation thus practised has brought us and them together to a remarkable degree, and may well prove of the utmost importance as a step in the direction of corporate reunion.

The Governor of New South Wales, Sir Walter Davidson, speaking at a valedictory function to Mr. Hickson, said that he knew many miraculous cures resulting from the mission. He had been very deeply impressed by the mission. He realised that there had been happenings in their midst enough to bring a pleasure-loving community back into the most deep and perfect faith, back to the religion and the traditions of their forefathers.

Thanksgiving services in connection with the mission of healing in Sydney were well filled with patients who had received physical or spiritual benefit. The Rev. H. N. Baker who was director of the service at North Sydney has been presented with an address from the non-Anglican ministers which reads as follows:—Dear Mr. Baker,—We, the undersigned, on behalf of the non-Anglican ministers of the northern suburbs, desire to express to you personally, and to all the clergy our hearty appreciation of the cordial and fraternal spirit shown during the unforgettable days of the healing mission held in your beautiful church.

It was a sacred joy to have a fellowship with you in this ministry of mercy, and to receive the benediction of the Great Shepherd, who gently gathered our flocks into the green pasture of one fold, and guided us beside the still waters as one brotherhood.

The spirit of Lambeth inspired the appeal for co-operation, and the spirit of Pentecost translated it into consecrated action, for we "were all with one accord in one place."

We venture to believe and hope that the goodwill and camaraderie shown will not be merely a hallowed memory, but also a blessed inspiration, finding fervour and fuller expression in united service for healing of those distressed of soul, distraught of mind, and diseased of body; those sufferers who have waited wistfully through the years for blessing from ministries that might mingle "at certain seasons," and in one consecrated and concentrated manifestation, move like the healing waters of Bethesda.

To this end we will welcome any renewal of an association that has been a benediction to us all, and has tended to heal the scars and wounds in His body, the Church.—"Church Standard."

AFTER THE MISSION.

The Bishop of Gippsland in the course of a long letter on this subject, writes:—I have no words to say