

yet in regard to the apostolic use of oil for unction. At the end of this month I expect to confer with my brother Bishops of the Province about this matter. I will then be ready to give directions about it. For the present, I will content myself with saying that I believe there is at least as much New Testament authority for the use of oil in the Church's ministry to the sick as there is for the laying-on of hands. In all that is done, I urge close co-operation with the medical profession. Let the doctors themselves recognise, that we regard them as God's good gift to humanity, but let them also know, what they themselves recognise, that we regard their powers as severely limited, that their work must always be supplemented by the compassionate power of the Great Healer. Therefore, take your sick to your doctor, but bring them also to JESUS. Let us work in this way and we shall see wonderful results.

Do not be hurt or troubled by criticism. Personally, I welcome it. It is the uncriticised Church that I tremble for. When the Church is alive and is going on in a new faith to do her Master's work criticism by the poor, ignorant, unbelieving world is sure to follow. It did in the case of Christ Himself; and woe betide us if our adventurous spirit becomes so weak that no criticism is provoked.

Do not let anyone believe that as a result of the Mission the Ministry of Healing is being stressed above the other functions of the Church. The truth is that in these past days God has spoken to us again, and has shown us that we have left undone what we ought to have done. And the Church must not dare to disobey. She must "heal the sick," preach the Word, visit the flock, teach the congregation, organise the parish, and "be instant in season and out of season." That is what I mean when I say that the blessing of the Mission must now pass into our normal life. But, in the meantime, nothing must be left undone which has hitherto been done.—"Church Standard."

Of one thing there can be no doubt, and that is that the attention of our people is almost entirely centred on the physical healing part of the Mission. They are expecting, hoping, praying for visible results, and we do not for a moment doubt that they will get them, but we desire to make it quite clear, that it is neither possible nor probable that every case of sickness or trouble will be instantaneously or subsequently cured. Mr. Hickson gives no such assurance. All through his addresses and writings, he deprecates the idea that the most important part of the Mission is the healing of the body. What he does

say is that, as sickness and disease are as much opposed to the will of God as sin is, if we, by repentance seek for and obtain the remission of our sins, so in like manner, if we manifest our entire belief in our Lord's promises to His Church we may confidently look for the healing of our bodies and the freeing of them from physical evils.—Tasmanian "Church News."

The New Zealand Rotarian.

"Unless a man believe in something far brighter than himself, something infinitely purer and grander than he can ever become—unless he has an instinct of an order beyond dreams, of law beyond comprehension, of beauty, goodness, and justice, besides which his own ideals are dark, he will fail in every loftier form of ambition—and ought to fail."

"Education has too long been limited to mental acquirement. Even the liberalism which saw the necessity of the fullest possible development of the body was not liberal enough, for, while it is so clearly true that mental development is checked if the body is neglected, yet mind and body are not the whole of man. He is something more than grey matter and muscle, something greater than brain and brawn. He is a being with moral possibilities living in a social order. No education system can properly merit the name, unless it strives to develop the moral and the social as well as the mental and physical.

"The first object in education is the training of human beings in mind and character, as citizens of a free country, and any technical preparation of boys and girls for a particular profession, occupation, or work must be consistent with this principle."

The above are extracts from a new monthly pamphlet called "The New Zealand Rotarian" (P.O. Box 1261, Wellington). The Rotarian is the production of a society that aims at inculcating the ideal of Social Service. Its motto is "Service before self—he profits most who serves best." It draws its members chiefly from the ranks of business men. To such a movement we can offer our heartiest sympathy, it is entirely in accord with the aims of the Christian Church.

News and Notes.

The Standing Committee of General Synod will meet on August 16th.

A large part of the present building has been condemned by the health authorities and the necessity for rebuilding is urgent.

A gentleman has offered £50 towards the rebuilding of St. Mary's Home if ten others will do the same.

The Bishop of Dornakal preached at the Cathedral on June 17th and there was an immense congregation.

In Italy the new Minister of Public Instruction has decided to restore religious instruction in the schools.

As the result of a visit to Hukarere by the Bishop of Dornakal, the girls of the school have undertaken to support a scholar in one of the schools in Dornakal.

The Rev. A. Hodge, until recently Congregational minister in Napier, was ordained to the diaconate at the Cathedral on St. Peter's Day. The ordination sermon was preached by the Very Rev. the Dean.

The Rev. B. R. Brierley (assistant Curate at St. Augustine's, Napier) was ordained to the priesthood in St. Augustine's Church on Sunday, June 24th. The Rev. R. T. Hall preached the ordination sermon.

Miss Isabel Saunders and Miss Mabel Holmes who have been in training for some time at the Deaconess' House, Hastings, were admitted by the Bishop to the office of Deaconess on June 27th. The Rev. T. Fisher preached the sermon.

The Bishop of Dornakal took part in the consecration of the new church at Pakipaki on Saturday June 16th. There was a great gathering of natives present on the occasion and the Bishop urged upon them the need of realising the missionary ideal by passing on to others the blessings of Christianity which had been conferred upon them.

We have received a long article by Archdeacon Chatterton criticising the proposals of four Auckland clergy and of the Moderate League for the reform of the liquor traffic. We will, if possible, find room for it in our next issue, though we think it ought have gone to the "Churchman" and not to us.

Church people who are buying A. and M. Hymn books should ask for the complete edition with second supplement. The proprietors of Hymns A. and M. finding that the English Hymnal bade fair to drive them off the market have added in the second supplement many splendid hymns and have provided additional tunes for many of the old ones. Churches which adopt the new supplement will find the deficiencies of the old book largely supplied, and (unless congregations are prepared to make a complete change and adopt the English Hymnal) they cannot do better than adopt the complete edition of the old book. Copies of the second supplement can be had separately.