nature of the services used in the missions, there is happily now no great difference of opinion on the subject, and there is no great difficulty in carrying out that particular method which may be best adapted for the locality in which the mission is held. As a French writer on preaching has said, so one may say of these services, all kinds are good except the dull; we must add, however, so long as due reverence is observed. Many specimens of such services have been prepared, all possessing certain features in common, all providing that whatever was said or sung should be simple, intelligible, easily joined in, and that the words should be such as would naturally suggest or express the thoughts and feelings that would be most appropriate to such occasions. A very important feature in the mission service is the after-meeting, for which those should be invited to remain who may have been impressed by anything that was said at the previous service. At this meeting an address should be given either by the mission preacher or by an assistant, carrying on and applying the teaching given in the mission These after-meetings should also be of the freest possible character; hymns, collects, extempore prayer might be used, as should seem best, and personal intercourse might be sought with any who desired counsel with reference to the dificulties which they might experience in giving themselves to God through Jesus Christ. It would perhaps be well that those who undertake this kind of work should be men of some experience; but, on the other hand, it has often been found that the most successful of such workers have been those who have come with first zeal and fresh love, simply desiring to win souls to the Master whom they had found precious to themselves, and who needed no other guidance than the teaching which came from the Holy Spirit, who dwells with all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in

The work of the mission must by no means be regarded as ended when the special services are over. Then comes the time to take heed lest the seed which was sown be choked by the world, or scorched by the power of temptation and persecutions. Many difficulties beset the way of young converts, and they have need of all the help and encouragement which can be afforded them by clergymen or laymen. It may be well to understand that this involves an amount of downright hard work, which every devoted minister of Christ must be prepared to undergo. The parish priest should be provided with the names and addresses of any who are known to have received salutary impressions during the mission. He should see them himself, and get trustworthy lay workers to look after them, and to give them such encouragement and guidance as they may need. If they are not confirmed, the preparation for that ordinance should be undertaken at once. If they are confirmed, they should be exhorted to become communicants without delay, and to that end suitable instructions should be given them from week to week. In this way opportunity will be found for watching against those relapses which are a frequent danger in connection with missions. It is needless to remind the clergy that there is here need of the greatest tenderness and patience—of a faith that believeth all things and hopeth all things, which, while it must be watchful to check spiritual arrogance or presumption, must be still more on its guard

against the deadly effect or frequent failures.

In these remarks we subject of missions. Example only occasional, nary means by which people brought into earnest, hearty worship something in reference

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