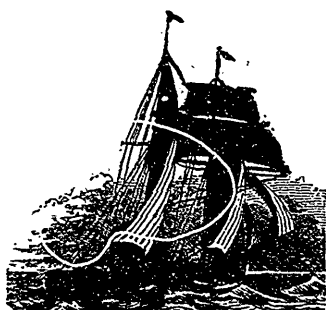


leave them for weeks or months, and then return to find them either killed or else surrounded by a body of attentive listeners, won by their earnestness and devotion to listen to the story of the Cross. Bishop Selwyn, observing the success of these missionaries from another branch of the Church, was constrained to write: "Many of these islands I visited in their days of darkness, and therefore I can rejoice in the light that now bursts upon them from whatever quarter it may come. I feel that there is an episcopate of love as well as of authority, and that these simple teachers scattered over the wide ocean are of the same interest to me that Apollos was to Aquila. I find them instructed in the way of the Lord, fervent in spirit and teaching diligently the things of the Lord."

The contrasted types of our headpiece and tailpiece, and of the two marginal cuts, on the following page, illustrate the world-wide difference between Christianity and Paganism.



THE "UNDINE."

Selwyn resolved upon visiting the northern groups of islands and adopting the plan successfully followed by others and upon getting children entrusted to his care to be educated in New Zealand. This work he commenced in his small missionary ship, the *Undine*, one of the pioneers in the great work now being done by the royal navy of heaven, the dozens of missionary ships carrying the invincible

armament of the Gospel against the strongholds of Satan, the navy to which our Canadian Methodism has lately contributed an addition in the form of the *Glad Tidings*, now so serviceable on the Pacific Coast of our Dominion.

During a voyage in 1851, while the Bishop was landing at Mallicolo, one of the Loyalty Islands, large groups of men gathered at some distance shouting and throwing stones and shooting arrows. Desiring his party not to run nor show any sign of fear, he led them straight to the beach, careless of the threats and brandished clubs about them. This was only a sample of his reception on many an island. However, with a spirit of kindness and firmness, showing both courage and