



GUIANA INDIANS.

(5). There are resident in the diocese *five* clergymen who have served it for thirty-seven years and upwards; and there were *five* more, *not long gone*, now working at home, who served the diocese for upwards of thirty years. Not a bad record of tropical longevity, nor a bad answer to those who speak evil of our colony.

(6). Since 1842 the bishop has brought into the colony some \$12,000,000—to say nothing of the amount raised in it during the Episcopate now entering upon its jubilee—and all for the moral, mental, physical and religious education of his spiritual children.

(7). Since 1842 the then Embryo Mission to the Aboriginal Indians, begun by the Rector of Holy Trinity, Duke, and extended by Bernan, T. Youd, and that prince of missionaries, William Henry Brett, to say nothing of the labours of the Austins, of Dufferin, of Canon Heard, of the brothers Quick, of George W. Mathews and others, has grown and spread until now we have a chain of such missions extending from the upper Corentyne to the far North-West, and from this city to the Brazilian frontier. Then there is the East Indian Mission, with its first fruits of ordination, and its Bel-Air Training College; and lastly there is that most interesting and most primitive body of Christians, the Chinese, whose liberality is of the type of the "Acts of the Apostles," not of that which costs them nothing, not grudgingly and of necessity, but "exceedingly magnificent," as believing their creed, and as showing their faith by their works. And if we glance at the more general diocesan work, we have ready to our hand the bishop's charges delivered during his long episcopate,

and obviously of great historical value and personal interest; for they all bear the same stamp, and are impressed with the same calm personality. They are almost invariably words for peace, always words for truth, and never, by any means, articles of war. There is the same calm, dignified and natural, quiet gracefulness of literary style in all, reflecting in every line the great characteristic of the man who wrote them. In all there is a perfect peace of mind and heart; a perfect, all-prevailing trust in the power of God to watch, unaided, over His Church; a patience and self-control which may seem strange to men of hotter blood in these restless times, but which has been, doubtless, the secret of a life's success, and an instrument from the manifest reflection therein contained of the holiness and restfulness of the Christ, surely most pleasing to God, who has used in it His great work for this colony and diocese.

Thus, in a continuous round of hard missionary work, the fifty years went by and he is still tall and erect, in full possession of his faculties, one of the most remarkable men of his age. Dr. Farrar thus concludes his eloquent tribute to his worth and work:—

"At the age of eighty-two the bishop started on a visitation tour to the distant Potaro and other missions, a journey of eighty-one days; a journey that taxes the strength of much younger and stronger men. And during the present year, his eighty-fourth, the travelling on visitation is incessant. The time must come when these journeys will be no longer possible. But meanwhile we may thank God for His protection to our chief guide and pastor. As the years