



INDIAN CAMP, NORTH-WEST CANADA.

letters from which we have already quoted ; after which he continues, " My brethren, surely here is a call, such as scarcely has ever been heard before by any Church—to our Church, and to everyone of us its members, to go and help those sheep of her fold that are straying in the distant fields. For, remember, it comes to us from our own people, our own brethren in Christ, from those who have undoubtedly the greatest claim on a Christian Church, for, if we are bound to 'do good unto all men,' we are 'especially to do it unto them who are of the household of faith.' My brethren, I have felt that the call of which I have spoken was one that I at least could not resist. It seemed to me to be an emergency of the Church which those clergy, who like myself had no special home ties such as is implied in wife and children, and who might be able to support themselves by their private means, might do something to help to alleviate by volunteering for the work. I have therefore placed my resignation of this parish in the hands of the Bishop from the end of next month. But, as I have said, I regard it strictly as an emergency of the Church. I do not in the least consider it as of necessity a life-long work. In a few years, say ten, the pressure will probably have passed away, the land will have been brought into cultivation, and the inhabitants will be able to provide the ministrations of religion for themselves in the usual way. I quite recognize that the work here is more responsible than anything I can have there, but then God's calls do not necessarily always come to posts of greater responsibility.

(To be continued.)

"OUR FOREST CHILDREN."

UNDER this title the Rev. E. F. Wilson of Algoma Diocese, the unwearied missionary to the Indians, publishes a little periodical in the interest of the aborigines of this country. The Christmas number is an exceedingly interesting and attractive paper, giving a full account of many things not usually known regarding the Indians. Mr. Wilson has been untiring in his exertions in favor of the Indians, and he has already left on record a useful and active career in missionary work, which will ever redound to his credit. But he wishes to see more done for his red men in whom he takes an unflagging interest, and therefore he spares no pains to bring them constantly before the notice of the public. For all who desire to know how little is being done (for it can scarcely be said "how much") for the Indian, it would be well to send to Mr. Wilson for a copy of his Christmas paper. It is well and profusely illustrated. The accompanying pictures are specimens of those found in its pages, and are from sketches made by Mr. Wilson himself. From its pages we learn that there are throughout Canada seven Institutions for the benefit of the Indians, as follows :—

The Mohawk Institute (Episcopal) near Brantford, for 90 pupils, supported by the New England Company ; the Mount Elgin Institute (Methodist) at Muncey Town for 60 pupils, assisted by Government ; the Wikwimikong Institution on Manitoulin Island (Roman Catholic), for 110 pupils, (day and boarders) assisted by Government ; the