

At $\frac{1}{4}$ past six of the Monday morning the Yale service of Mattins was taken followed by the first celebration for those of that tongue. At 8, a second celebration in English, when whites and those of the Thompson tribe chiefly communicated. The whole number of those whether European or Native who drew nigh to the altar that morning exceeded one hundred and the congregation so mixed was a sight to behold.

HIGH CELEBRATION.

After English Mattins at 10:30, the great service of the day took place. It was what is termed the High Celebration. It was chiefly in Thompson; our own translation; and the Litany and Office were sung to the fine old music of the Parish Choir;—The Sisters and guests of the Bishop with the European parishioners of Hope and Yale all aiding with organ accompaniment, the native congregation giving effect to their very musical tongue. The Bishop of New Westminster (our own Bishop not being present) was arrayed in gorgeous cope, purple cassock jewelled mitre and his staff or crook was borne before him by the Rev. C. Croucher, also specially vested. The Celebrant at this service was the Rev. E. Small, the Indian Missionary at Lytton—He wore a richly wrought surplice and over this a very elaborate chasuble or vestment, with colored stell—and he was attended by the Catechist Meshall as assistant and attendant, also vested.

According to the general usage of this Diocese what are termed the "Five points of Ritualism:" were punctiliously observed. The Eastward position, lights (4 blazing candles) mixed chalice, wafer bread and vestments. To this we may add the singing of the "Agnus Deo" and Eucharistical adoration.

The greatest reverence and attention was manifested by all present. In the afternoon there were baptisms of adults and children, Even-song and Sermon for the whites and Indians, catechisings for the children and preparation of candidates for confirmation for the morrow.

We had also Indian gatherings in the grounds, and fervent addresses were made and counsels given, the good which we trust will be found under God, though after many days. There can be no doubt this great work is being carried forward with the most persistent energy, and without any stint of self-sacrifice, and those who were once astray in this far off wilderness, are now brought nigh to God, and are being carefully led to walk that path of holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.

The Rev. C. E. Sharp M.A., has arrived in the Diocese.