



MINING CAMP, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

better than that of the ordinary missionary. The service held here had two drawbacks in the shape of mosquitoes and the absence of light, which were compensated for by the violin of a young farmer, which served for the instrumental music.

(4.) Burrard Inlet, reached by stage.

(5.) Yale, in journeying to which ample opportunity is given to admire the scenery of the Fraser.

"There are localities here," says the bishop himself, "to satisfy the keenest appetite for nature's wonders, when even Switzerland and the Rhine have been exhausted of their attractions." Yale is closely connected with the labors of that faithful and energetic missionary of the Thompson Indians, the Rev. J. B. Good, who hailed the visit of the new bishop with delight. The bishop found it a place of about 2,000 inhabitants, counting the Chinese, whereas the year before it had only about fifty white people. The great problem which arises here and in other places of this diocese is how to deal with the Chinese. The bishop thought that it would be well for missionaries intended for China to begin in his diocese, so as to learn the habits and language of the people, but this does not seem to have been carried out to any great extent.

(6.) Chilliwack, which was reached by canoe from Yale, a distance of forty six miles, accomplished in six hours, owing to a down current and the strength of three Indian paddlers. Here

in a prosperous agricultural country was found a solitary missionary, unmarried and alone and passing rich on fifteen dollars a year contributed by his congregation,—though he had, of course, a grant from the English Society. By the bishop's exertions the people were led to contribute far more than this, much to the missionary's comfort, who in all his solitariness would not admit that his life was lonely.

In this way did the newly arrived bishop of New Westminster set vigorously to work, without losing time, to visit the missionary stations of his diocese. His presence revived the drooping spirits of the lonely missionaries and gave courage and happiness to all who met him. The Rev. J. B. Good spoke thus about his lordship's early work:—

"The arrival of a bishop for the main land, who already has made the most favorable impression upon all with whom he has come in contact, is an event fraught with the happiest consequence to all our interests, and we shall have in him a leader and director whom it will be a pleasure to follow, marked, as I feel sure his path will be, with the progress and solid growth of religion and piety throughout his Episcopal jurisdiction."

Mr. Good's labors at this time seem to have been divided between Yale and Lytton, a place where there was a settlement of his Indians. Besides the places already mentioned the bishop has under his care Kamloops, which is now in