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ality for strange Indians, and even among the heathen it is the universal custom to afford them shelter.

7. "We were serenaded by a brass band."

Several of the performers are staunch adherents of the Church Mission.

8. "A large congregation, about 600."

I do not think that at any time during the Senator's visit 300 Indians were at Metlakatla.

9. "The organ was played by a native like a professor."

The performer was Matthew Auckland, always a firm adherent, though not the organist, of the Church Mission, who consented as a favour to play for Mr. D. during his Senator's visit.

10. "The service is as near that of the Church of England as possible."

How does the Senator know? I assure him that in no particular is it like that of the Church of England. It cannot be more divergent.

11. "Many of the prominent men made speeches, &c."

This was in the Church, and the most prominent was known to Mr. D. as a notorious seducer, one of his acknowledged paramours being that paragon of excellence who "never did anything wrong."

12. "All expressed sorrow at the divisions in their once "happy village."

But from the tone of all these people the Senator saw it was useless to think of a reconciliation. Happy village, indeed, where men and women have been publicly flogged for sins the flogged retorted on the flogger! Happy village! where men and women have been forced to marry against their will, and at the conclusion of the dark ceremony the terror stricken bridegrooms torn from the brides and thrust into horrid prison cells! When, after weeks of unlawful imprisonment, they were released and went home, the home was empty. Before their own release, constables had escorted their brides into the magistrate's presence, and they were hurried in the darkness, without warrant or trial, into the very cells from which, a quarter of an hour before, their husbands had been set free. This brutality, that seemed too common to cause surprise in the village, so aroused my indignation that I threatened to reveal it to the public if it should ever be repeated. This is "the discipline which Mr. D. found so beneficial in dealing with the young men and women." It is the terror of past years that makes these poor creatures still subservient. It is partly the pleasure of inflicting such cruelty that attaches the constables to the magistrate, who has lowered his office by arbitrary processes and penalties, though sworn to administer the enlightened laws of a free nation.

In this same "happy village" I have seen Mr. D. write out an I. O. U. in his own favour to the amount of hundreds of dollars and compel a young man to sign it for daring to fall in love with one of his young women favourites.

13. "No harsh words, no threats of violence, no inviting