

He was a clever youth, but having only received the advantages of a common day school education he was sent to be taught at a training institution for schoolmasters, and after about two years' instruction, at the Society's expense, was sent forth as a Church of England Schoolmaster to the Indians of this Province.

3. "With regard to effecting a reconciliation," says the Senator, "we soon discovered from the tone of the people "that such a thing was impossible."

By "the people" he must mean Mr. D.'s adherents, because he was never in contact with the rest. Without knowing the vernacular he discovered the tone of the people. He means, I suppose, their temper. He says it made reconciliation impossible. That is, they were averse to peace. Yet he adds they grieved over the divisions in their once happy village. This discrepancy may be due to Mr. D.'s mis-translation of the peoples' meaning. The Rev. Archdeacon Woods was deceived in this way with Mr. D. as an interpreter. The clergyman was, as he fondly thought, examining candidates for baptism. Mr. D. thought his questions mischievous, and while pretending to put them to the catechumens, put others of his own choice, so deceiving the Indians. "Did not the Archdeacon find it out from the answers?" I asked in surprise. "Oh no," said Mr. D., "I made up the answers;" so deceiving the clergyman. But I remarked in horror, "that was gross dishonesty." It did not seem wrong to this interpreter. He has not become more scrupulous since then, and therefore I attribute some of Mr. M.'s errors to his friend's unscrupulousness.

I have to remark, on the third extract, that when in May last I attended, by request, a large meeting of Mr. D.'s adherents, on the understanding that Mr. D. would also be present, but was not, some of the best men there answered me that but for fear of Mr. D. they would agree to my terms and avoid division. The terms were to allow Mr. Collison to go on without impediment with his usual ministrations. They dared not consent, and so separated themselves from the Society's Missionaries. The division is solely chargeable on Mr. D. The Society's plans and principles are unchanged, and its operations, though impeded for the present by a dismissed agent, will continue to be maintained by its accredited staff.

4. "The trade shop, workshop, and cannery, all show a "master hand, &c., &c."

All these were erected by a paid agent of the C. M. S., out of a public fund, and now illegally used for a cannery; a private enterprise based on borrowed capital.

5. "Near the landing place is a large building where "strange Indians can find warmth and shelter."

This also is on the land owned by the C. M. S., and was also erected out of public funds, not accounted for up to the present. Mr. D. has not the shadow of right to the use of it.

6. "In other places they are left like dogs on the beach." It is not so, for at every mission station there is hospi-

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