

*transferred by the Colonial Bishopric's Council in 1890-93, for investment in the colony."*

He then goes on to say, "The Trustees," (note, not attorneys) "in New Westminster, were, and are limited by the powers under which they act, to investments in first mortgages on town lots, not exceeding two thirds of the value; and I have never heard it suggested that they have exceeded their powers."

And yet Mr. Tucker, on May 27, 1896, writes: "There have been several instances in South Africa, in Australia, and now again in New Westminster, where the local authorities have shown themselves unworthy of the trust which they have assumed, and I do not think the Council will listen to any such appeals in the future."

I am not a lawyer and cannot reconcile these statements. I suppose they are alright though.

I do not know what construction others may place on these extracts, but it certainly strikes me that if Mr. Tucker's statement be correct, then the Trustees of the Endowment Fund are in New Westminster, and the S. P. G. considers that it is clear of all responsibility.

Mr. Schou, in his letter to the *News Advertiser* of Feb. 6th., does not hesitate to use particularly strong expressions respecting the administration (or as he terms it maladministration) of this fund, and traces to this the cause of the present crippled condition of it.

I, for one, earnestly hope that an explanation will shortly be given by those best able to do so, or that Mr. Schou may be induced to withdraw, if not the whole of that memorable letter of Feb. 6th., yet these parts which reflect on the business acumen of those who voluntarily

undertook to administer this fund.

Yours Faithfully,

A. SHILDRICK.

*To the Editor Church Record :*

DEAR SIR:— After three years residence in different parts of the Province, I feel very strongly, that one of the greatest needs of the English Church here, is a more friendly, helpful, social spirit towards its young people.

I am speaking from experience. I have seen it, with regret, scores of times. A young man comes as a stranger into a town here, to fill a situation. He has been brought up a churchman, but perhaps is not very firm in the faith. He may possibly have brought a letter to the clergyman, or he may not have done so. It makes little difference. He goes to the church services for a month or so, sits there alone, is not spoken to, or welcomed in any way. Then some bright young friend whom he has met in business says to him one night :

"Come up to our 'Christian Endeavour' to night;" or, "We have a debate at our 'Epworth League' this evening. Now do come."

"But I belong to the English Church," replies the stranger.

"That does not matter," returns the other, "we shall be very pleased to see you. Besides, the people at your church are awfully stiff and cold, you will never make friends there."

This remark so exactly coincides with the stranger's experience, that he yields to persuasion and goes. He is made welcome, the young folks are kind and sociable; they have a nice little meeting and when it is over they press him to come again. Next Sunday he is probably missing