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At one of the public meetings Mr. D. put this question:
"Will all on the Lord's side hold up their hands?" All
held up their hands. Then he artfully said, "All on the
Bishop's side hold up their hands." Imagine their surprise
at being thus snared. Several afterwards told me that they
did not know Mr. D. was the Lord, or they would not have
raised their hands.

The Haidas from Skidegate were visiting Metlakatla dur-
ing the Senator's visit and were among those who professed
to sympathize with Mr. D. He first feasted them, it was
said at this Senator's expense, and sent them home well arm-
ed against the Gospel and the Bishop. I found them all
drunk and loud in their praise of Mr. D. The Massett
Haidas, a larger tribe, among whom Mr. Collison long work-
ed, have also visited Metlakatla, and on five several Sun-
days during this summer I have baptized different members
of this tribe, but not one of them attended Mr. D.'s feasts
or services, and therefore could not get a word, look or shake
of the hand from him. I do not think any one grudges him
his drunken sympathizers, but every one will cry shame on
the man depraved enough, whether directly or by insinua-
tions, to set the heathen against the only persons able to send
and support teachers among them.

16. "A short time ago the managers of the canneries on
"the Skeena were greatly opposed to Mr. D., and were very
"bitter against him because they (the Indians) would not
"work on Sundays."

A short time ago a manager of a cannery on the Skeena,
remarking on Mr. D.'s change of front towards him, said to
me, "It makes me think of the advice, 'make to yourselves
friends of the mammon of unrighteousness.'"

It is notorious that more Sunday work has been done by
Indians this summer at Mr. D.'s cannery than at any on the
Skeena.

17. "Now these very men (the managers) are among his
"warmest friends."

They despise him now, more than they formerly hated
him.

18. "All the work has been done by Mr. D. The help
"given by his assistants was not of much account."

During the last five years the real mission work was
entirely in Mr. Collison's hands, and there is ample proof
that he has always been a most devoted and unselfish friend
to the Indians. It is ungrateful for Mr. D. to so speak of a
man who has done all he can to conceal the shameful scan-
dals afloat, and to whose assiduous nursing he probably owes
his life.

19. "Mr. D. has gone on for more than twenty years
"without change or vacation."

During my first year in the colony Mr. D. was nearly
half his time in Victoria. No missionary has so often left
his post, or stayed so long from it.