

-teaching the people. Her children as to children had questions." e was charged average attend- " Miss Baylis ing and arith- attendance:— five; Sabbath cholars; even- e classes were to take home.

They would mitted them."

Indians who ent, and were ough was much s speaks grate- s and managers e she was able ladies at Mrs. Miss Lauder's have done it ne it unto Me."

ring among this r took him with s employed till a Sabbath with e of which was r. Lister says: on. Two good r; and they are hing, etc." The ts. Before 1874 ur among them.

hen Mr. Lister great many neat the *Testaments* I to their religious ted, as I know to

be the case in some instances. Louis (one of the two young men who had spent the winter among the whites in search of civilization) has his Testament and hymn-book all right: and Moses' (the other young man's) father is as fond of reading verse about with me—he in English, I in Ojibway—as in times past. One thing gave me unmixed pleasure, and that was to find that the children were glad to see me, not only at She-she-gwahning, but in all cases where I had last summer become acquainted with them." The Jesuits have been diligently trying to regain their former influence, but there is a remnant left. It will be visited in the interest of a pure Christianity by our Missionary again.

MISSISSAGUA.

A few miles west of Serpent River: a settlement of Indians and half-breeds. A small wharf now being built, a steamer occasionally stops. Mr. Lister settled a native teacher here last summer, but, after teaching only twenty days, he fell into ill health, and Mr. Lister was obliged to let him return home. William Walker taught and preached among them for a week with extraordinary success. Mr. Lister, after Mr. Walker's return to his post at Saugeen, began to build a School-house, in accordance with instructions from the Board, and at the earnest request of the chief and the Indians. The Board voted that the sum received from the sale of the mission-boat (\$120) might be expended in this enterprise. The school, sufficiently finished (log), to be ready for use, cost \$68 in cash; Mr. Lister doing a considerable part of the work, and Mr. Murray, of Blind River mills giving five hundred feet lumber, and boating all the other lumber free. An acre of ground was granted by the band for mission purposes. The Board greatly regretted that a teacher could not be obtained, before close of navigation, for this important point. Our worst apprehensions were more than realized, when, afterwards, we found that the Roman Catholic priests had, by mingled flattery and threats, induced the pagan chief to receive baptism into their Church, and then induced him to forcibly take possession of the School-building for a dwelling for himself—though it was securely locked and nailed up. This outrage will be the first duty of Mr. Lister to overcome by Christian diplomacy; and, as the Indians have, even in their pagan state, an acute sense of right and wrong, we hope to have this wrong righted.* We had been looking forward to settling a Missionary there, and hope that matters may be so far adjusted as still to make it expedient to do so. A considerable number of Indians come down to this point from the interior, so that its importance is the greater.

SAGAMOOK.

In visiting this place, Mr. Lister found the chief, though respect-

* This difficulty has been settled. The chief has cheerfully given up the School-house. The Government has recognized our right to the ground; and a Missionary's house is about being built on it. September, 1877.