

to have it in the event of our raising a like sum in ten days, and it was raised. Now, he believed it was matter of notoriety, that a benevolent member of the congregation had long since offered £100 in aid of the school fund, as soon as another £100 was raised for the same purpose by the congregation, yet nothing whatever had been done to raise that other hundred pounds. He believed, however, that this liberal offer was still open to us, and that if we would now do our part we might yet have the benefit of that offer. As had been mentioned, our church is now consecrated, is now specially devoted to the service of the Almighty, and, therefore, there is the greater necessity that the Sunday school should be removed out of the building which he saw with pain was Sunday after Sunday desecrated by the conduct of the children who romped and played as they would within the walls of an ordinary schoolhouse, forgetting altogether where they were. The Pewholders also complain of the damage done to their property, and for both these reasons it behoved them at once to have their schoolhouse. Relief from the debt of the church was no doubt important, but with him the school was as much so, for we have a school system, supported by the state, in which religious instruction is denied, or at most, portions of scripture only are conceded to be read, but no more, and it therefore behoved all true churchmen to forward the erection of the schoolhouse. He would, in conclusion, submit the propriety of a list being now opened, and those members of the congregation present who were disposed to forward the object might at once record their subscriptions, making them payable, if more convenient, at a future day—and when the special call for the interest on the church debt had been got rid of.

The CHAIRMAN said he had listened with deep interest to the speeches of both the mover and