

attend, to learn English and to acquire an English education generally.

We have commenced

TWO SCHOOLS IN MONTREAL.

One will be taught by our Brother Grenier, at Point St. Charles, for several hours in the afternoon of each day; and the other by Mrs. Frey, sister to Bro. Beaudry, in the school-house at the corner of St. Charles Baronice Street. The latter one has opened with about fifteen French children, which number, we doubt not, will soon be greatly augmented. With these we have

TWO INDIAN SCHOOLS.

One at Oka, and the other at Cornwall Island.

Of the Oka School our people have frequently heard. Since its commencement, now eight years ago, it can point to a number who have passed through its training. Several have gone to the better land who, in their dying hours, cheered the spirits of their friends and benefactors with unmistakable evidences of the power of divine truth and grace upon their minds. I think I may safely say that not an instance in the death of our Indian children at Oka has occurred in which the evidence was not clear and convincing that divine grace had renewed and meetered them for the presence of the Saviour. This school is now taught, as it has been for the past year, by an excellent young Indian, Timothy who, after having spent several years in the School from its first opening, I sent to a superior grammar school taught by Mr. Masten in Lacolle, since which time he has taken our

school at Oka himself; and by assiduity in his duties, and a godly and consistent spirit in his demeanour, he is rendering valuable and important service to the children and youth of his people.

The other Indian School is on Cornwall Island, and is taught by Charlotte, a young Indian woman from Oka. She, as Timothy, was trained in our School at Oka, and is well qualified for the service we require of her at Cornwall Island. She is a pattern of pious and prudent conduct, and eminently devoted to her work. She had about twenty children under her care during the last year, and will have many more, I doubt not, this coming one.

I was up at the Island, and was much pleased by the testimony of a white man, who lives in the Island, as to the result of Charlotte's teaching there the last term. He did not know who I was, nor, therefore, what interest I had in the School or Mission there; therefore, his testimony was the more valuable. He assured me, that having examined some of the children as to what they knew, he was surprised at their answers to his questions, knowing, as he did, that but a few months ago they did not know even their letters. I was cheered with another fact which I learned in my visit, viz.: that the principal man (an Indian) on the Island had been recently converted, and was now a sound and thorough member of our Church.

This Island is entirely Indian property. About forty families reside on it. It is six miles long and about half-a-mile broad. It is a promising place.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Bequest of the late John Harris, Vaughan, Joseph Wood and John Harris, Executors, for Missions in British Columbia	\$100 00
Bequest of the late Stephen Nelson, Otonabee, John Fife, Executor, per Rev. R. McCulloch	60 00
T. C. Renwick, Romney, Annual, for Japan	10 00
Hon. Judge Marshall, Halifax, for Indian Missions in the North-West	10 00
A Friend, Charlottetown, per Ralph Brecken:—	
For the Port Simpson and Naas River Missions	\$250 00
For the Japan Missions	250 00
	500 00

Total amount received on account of regular Income from Districts to April 15th, 1878. \$20,033 44