

General Education.

The progress of General Education is seen to the best advantage, by the rapid increase of Schools, for all classes and all denominations.

The efforts now being made in the United States to establish Colleges and Institutions for learning, on the very excellent plan of uniting manual labour with mental cultivation, ought to be imitated in Canada, and all parts of the world.

The Oberlin Institution, in the State of Ohio, though very recently established, has two or three hundreds under its tuition, who are pleased and greatly profited by the plan there adopted. For a number of years an institution, on a similar plan, has existed in Oneida County, N. Y.

God grant success to all attempts to extend useful knowledge, especially in the diffusion of that kind, which unites labour with mental cultivation.

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FOR THE PROMOTION OF GENERAL EDUCATION, ON SCRIPTURAL
AND COMPREHENSIVE PRINCIPLES.

SCHOOLS IN LONDON.

	<i>Schools.</i>	<i>Scholars.</i>
Eastern Division	21 . . .	3,573
Northern Division	20 . . .	2,717
Western Division	26 . . .	4,103
Southern Division	11 . . .	2,889
Country Schools within Ten Miles of London	37 . . .	4,386
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These Schools, as well as upwards of 700 others in various parts of the country, containing above a Hundred Thousand Children, are entirely sustained by local Subscriptions, amounting to about £40,000 annually, and are altogether under local control.

The PARENT SOCIETY maintains TWO MODEL SCHOOLS, containing 800 children; and TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS for training Teachers.

In the Normal School last year 173 Teachers were trained—viz.,

For Boys' Schools	92
For Girls' Schools	81

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