

School Teachers—or unless they had excluded the claims of many meritorious Teachers who ventured across the Atlantic to find a home, and the equal right of employment in Canada—or unless they had ignored the claims of the training schools of England, Scotland, and Ireland—institutions established and successful years and years before Dr. Ryerson aspired to the office of Chief Superintendent—institutions which, it may be safely said possess as much merit and as high a character, if not quite so much pretension, as that in Toronto—unless, I say, these things had been done, and the privileges of the City Board surrendered unconditionally into Dr. Ryerson's hands, so as to have secured for the Normal School Teachers a monopoly of every situation in the City Schools, I really do not understand what more could have been done, or even expected, than the Toronto Board of Trustees have performed in recognizing and availing of the Toronto Normal School.

Having thus shown how partial, how unjust, and I may even say how unfounded has been the uncalled for attack made by the Chief Superintendent upon the School authorities of this city, I leave the Board and the public to form their own further conclusions on the subject.

Respectfully submitted.

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