

and gave prominence to true charity in the religious instruction of the day.

The great want in most of the country schools is necessary apparatus for teaching; and although there is an improvement even in this, the want is daily more felt and observed from the marked contrast the Model Schools present; and this sadly prevents that classification which so much contributes to the progress of the scholars while it renders the labors of the teacher so much more pleasant: by this means time is saved, life is imparted to the school, and the teacher is enabled to bring his mind directly in contact with the mind of each pupil, and for a much longer time.

SELECTIONS FROM CORRESPONDENCE.

MONTREAL, 4th Nov. 1857.

"Lakefield Episcopal church, now in process of construction, is a solid, substantial stone edifice, and without exception the handsomest church north of Montreal. It will be roofed-in this month. My object in addressing you and alluding to the church, is to draw the attention of the Society to the wisdom of fostering the only dense Protestant population to the North by aiding the maintenance of schools. A yearly grant of £25 or £30 placed in the hands of the Rev. Mr. Griffin, would enable him, with the local contributions, to employ a higher-class school-master.

I have recently returned from the Township of Arundel, situated to the rear of the Township of Harrington. It is rapidly settling with Protestant Highlanders, Lowlanders, and North of Ireland men. The climate is milder than it is here, and the soil productive.

If the Society think it expedient to encourage such a population by aiding a school, I will contribute a gift of ten acres of land where three roads meet, and erect a school-house. Mr. William Thomson, formerly school-master at Belle Rivière, is settled in Arundel, being the post-master for Fitz Alan in that township, County of Argenteuil, and he would do the duty on moderate terms."

CLARENDON, Dec. 9th, 1857.

"Having, through the blessing of God, been permitted to commence the third year of my labour in this place, it becomes my pleasant task to report what progress I have made. As the Committee are aware of the state of affairs at the commencement of my work, it is not necessary to dwell upon it. The total number of pupils during the year was 54, of whom 28 were males and 26 females. Studies,—Arithmetic 48, Grammar and Parsing 32, Geography 18, History of England 20, Writing 49, Dictation 40, Algebra 5, Geometry 1, Latin 2, Map-drawing 15. Greatest number on journal at one time 35.