

opened under the superintendence of Mr. Arnold, to whose ~~Mr. Arnold.~~ eminent capacity and earnestness as a Teacher of youth, Montreal owes a debt of gratitude. His salary was fixed at \$300, the fees being his special perquisite. A mistress was also appointed as Assistant at a salary of \$120. This school filled up rapidly. At the close of the year the following return of the number of children in attendance, was made to the superintendent of Education :—Griffin Town school 103, ^{Number of} Quebec Suburbs School 141, Total 244. ^{Scholars.}

In 1851,

The Commissioners resolved to pay, in rotation, a weekly ^{Visitation and} visit to the two schools under the Board. They also resolved ^{Examination of} to employ a music master for an hour and a half every Saturday to instruct the children in singing. Public examinations of the ^{Instruction in} schools were also held, and, judging by the newspapers, were ^{Music.} satisfactory to both the Commissioners and the Public.

A memorial to the Legislature was this year sent by the ^{Memorial in} Board, praying for the establishment of a Normal and Model ^{regard to the} School under a Board of Education, similar to that in operation ^{establishment} in Toronto; also for the appointment of Inspectors for all ^{of Normal} schools in Eastern Canada. Attempts were made to secure a suitable house in Griffin Town in which to conduct a Girls' School, but were unsuccessful. ^{School, &c.}

In 1852,

The Board purchased the school property in Ann street, Griffin ^{Ann Street} Town, rented from the Baptist Denomination, paying for it ^{property} £325= \$1300. ^{purchased.}

The great fire on July 8th, destroyed the Quebec Suburbs school house (rented) and the desks, seats and other school furniture. The Relief Committee of the City made good the loss. The Board at once made arrangements for carrying on the School in a building in Colborne Avenue, the only suitable place procurable.

In 1853,

Sundry resolutions were introduced and inquiries made