

funds of the Institution, except a very small salary to the teacher of instrumental music,—a yearly public concert yielding sufficient proceeds to defray the expense of instruments, repairs, books, and other incidentals, the surplus forming an invested fund to secure the treasury proper against any future demands for these accounts.

The girls are regularly taught music in their own building, by the lady of the Superintendent, whose ability as a teacher is evidenced by the proficiency of her pupils. She also conducts the singing in the Chapel with organ accompaniment. For all this voluntary service the Board acknowledge a debt of gratitude. To Professor Albert Holland for his instructions, especially in instrumental music, and cheerful leadership on public occasions, the Board are under many obligations.

The Common Schools have two daily sessions, under the care of one male and four female teachers. The character of their pupils is such as to demand much patience and more than ordinary forbearance. Their task is no common one; and the kindness and yet decision with which their duties are performed, and the marked improvement in the discipline and neatness of their scholars, merit the sincere commendation of the Board.

In religious culture, besides the daily family services of the whole House, the children continue to enjoy the instruction of a corps of Sabbath-school teachers, under the superintendence of Mr. Jason Rogers. Coming from the city, and submitting to the discomfort of the usual accompaniments of the seasons, many thanks are due for their willing labors and their devotion to the good cause in which they have so earnestly engaged.

The Chapel Sabbath services have been regularly conducted by the voluntary attendance of ministers of various denominations. Some of the ablest divines in the city have felt it a pleasure to address the children; and it is very satisfactory to know that a hearty expression of gratification is so generally made by these excellent friends, both as to the attention given to their instructions as well as to the pleasure received from the well regulated, stirring, and not unfrequently, the touching harmony of a congregation of over three hundred young voices.