

APPENDIX No. 4.

to-day, 10—Boys 6, Girls 4; average daily attendance, current quarter, 16 16-51, to this date. Reading, 30—5 classes. Writing, 12; fair. Arithmetic, 18; highest, Vulgar Fractions; no MS. books. Grammar, 9—Rules of Syntax, 1; Etymology, 8; daily; parsing, once a week. Geography, 9; Cornell's Geography and Maps. Remarks—Tuesday, 1st Feb. 1859. Visited this School this day. Excellent School-house, very well furnished and comfortable; and the School seems to be very well conducted.

Vernon River, Lot 50; Daniel Enman, Teacher; First or Lowest Class. Register, 38—Boys 32, Girls 6. Reading, 38—5 classes. Writing, 48, some specimens very good. Arithmetic, 45—3 classes; no MS. books. Grammar, 19—2 classes; Rules of Syntax; parsing 3 times a week. Geography, 23—2 classes; Geographical Primer and Morse's and Stewart's Geographies, three times a week. Dictation, 26; twice a week. No Scripture lessons, no prayers. Remarks—Thursday, 10th Feb. 1859. Visited this School this day. Register duly kept. Rules and Regulations of the Board of Education duly observed. School-house sufficient and comfortable. Furniture good and convenient. Scholars orderly, well-behaved, and seemingly very studious. The School is evidently conducted with great ability, fidelity, and success.

Orwell, (North); John Currie, Teacher, (Normal School Student); First or Lowest Class. Register, 52—Boys 37, Girls 15; average daily attendance, current quarter, 30½ to this date; present to-day, 34—Boys 26, Girls 8. Reading, 52—5 classes. Writing, 39; some specimens good style, others fair. Arithmetic, 39—3 classes; highest through Grey, and in Irish National Arithmetic; 4 MS. books tolerably well kept. Grammar, 20—2 classes; highest in Syntax; parsing, daily. Geography, 33—2 classes; Geographical Primer, every other day. Dictation, 7; once a week. Book-keeping, 1; books very well kept. No Scripture lessons, no prayers; Remarks—Friday, 11th Feb., 1859. Visited this School this day. Register duly kept. Rules and Regulations of the Board of Education duly complied with. School-house not plastered or boarded inside; otherwise might, perhaps be accounted sufficient as a building. It is, however, much too small for the proper accommodation of the number of scholars generally taught in it. Furniture insufficient and inconvenient. The School is evidently well conducted: the scholars are orderly, well-behaved, and seemingly very attentive to their studies.

Uigg; Donald McDonald, Teacher; Second or Highest Class. Register, 85—Boys 42, Girls 43; present to-day, 60—Boys 36, Girls 24. Reading, 85—5 classes. Writing, 60; generally very good. Arithmetic, 50—3 classes; highest through Gray; no MS. books. Grammar, 30—2 classes; Rules of Syntax; parsing, 3 times a week. Geography, 20; Geographical Primer and Stewart's Geography every other day. Dictation, 25; occasionally. Other branches:—12 Geometry, Trigonometry, no MS. books; 10 Latin Grammar, Delectus and Cæsar, daily lesson; New Testament lesson daily. Remarks—Friday, 11th February, 1859. Visited this School this day. Register properly kept. Rules and Regulations of the Board of Education duly observed. School-house excellent, the best, in fact, which I have as yet visited. Furniture good and convenient. School opened and closed with prayer. The School is evidently well conducted by the teacher, Mr. McDonald; and the order, method, and propriety observable in all connected with the government of it, affords the most