

APPENDIX No. 4.

of the School. The following notice to the Trustees I endorsed upon the Register: "No Trustees' Book. One must be got, and the necessary records be made therein. School-house comfortable, but not, by any means, as well finished, or as conveniently and suitably desksed as it ought to be. The Trustees will please to remedy these defects as speedily as possible."

Canoe Cove; Joseph Ince, Teacher; First or Lowest Class. Register, 31; average daily attendance, from 20th Nov. to 18th Dec., 18 5-22. Reading, 31—6 classes. Writing, 8. Arithmetic, 8. Grammar, 2. Remarks—Friday, 17th December, 1858. Arrived at this school-house, as I thought, a few minutes before 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of inspecting the school, but found it closed. Afterwards, met the teacher, Mr. Ince, at the house of Mr. William McKinnon, with whom he boards. He left for Charlottetown very early in the morning, but left a statement, signed by himself and one of the Trustees, from which I have taken the statistics here set down. The following is copied from the memorandum left by Mr. Ince. "Seats and desks too high: rather inconvenient for pupils. New books wanted very much. Mr. Irving,—Sir; This is as true an account as I am able to render, and I hope you shall soon visit the School, that the list of books may be got without delay.

Joseph Ince, Teacher,
William McKinnon, Trustee."

Argyle Shore, Lot 30; Malcolm McKenzie, Teacher; First or Lowest Class. Register, 44—Boys 32, Girls 12; present to-day, 23—Boys 18, Girls 5; average daily attendance, current quarter, 22, last quarter of teacher's engagement. Reading, 36—7 classes. Writing, 16; copy-books clean, writing very fair. Arithmetic, 12; highest in Mensuration; the manuscript books of Arithmetic are clean and creditable. Grammar, 6; Syntax and parsing. Geography, 10; twice a week; Geographical Primer. Dictation, 7; once a week. Book-keeping, 1. Scripture lesson daily. Remarks—Saturday, 18th Dec. 1858. Inspected this School this day. School-house—good frame, and well finished outside, but it is neither finished inside, nor properly furnished. To make it sufficient, it must be well ceiled, and the walls inside must be boarded or plastered. The place of the stove must be changed, and additional piping be procured. The desks and benches are too high and very inconvenient. They must be altered and made more suitable. To remedy the defects pointed out, six weeks will be allowed. The Register has been duly kept, and the School seems to be well taught and governed.

Nine Mile Creek, Lot 65; Archibald McNeill, Teacher; First or Lowest Class. Register, 45—Boys 31, Girls 11; present to-day, 24—Boys 22, Girls 2; average daily attendance, current quarter, (commenced 11th Nov.) 21 up to this date. Reading, 45. Writing, 32; copy-books clean; writing very fair. Arithmetic, 27; highest, Compound Interest; manuscript books very creditable. Grammar, 5—Lennie and Reed. Geography, 8—Geographical Primer. Dictation, 10; once a week; exercises very good. Other branches:—Practical Geometry, &c.; 1 pupil in heights and distances; Scripture lessons daily, last in the evening; no prayers. Remarks—Wednesday, 22nd Dec. 1858. Inspected this School this day. It is evidently well conducted, and in a progressive state. The Register is duly kept. The pupils are respectable in appearance, and, seemingly,