

	£	s	d
<i>Brought forward</i> ,	50	16	2
9½ Doz. Window Glass, at 5s is £2 7s 6d, 1			
King lock, 7s,	2	14	6
3 Thumb latches, @ 1s 3d is 3s 9d; 10lb Nails			
9d, is 7s 6d,	0	11	3
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10lbs Putty @ 9d is 7s 6d, 15lbs Nails @ 9d is 11s 3d, ...			11 9
1790.			
Sept'r 22d: Paid carpenter,	16	11	6
Errors excepted.	£71	5	2
Woodstock 27th Jan'y, 1791.			

A further sum of £16 was spent in finishing the school house, the cost of which was equivalent to about \$350 in all. The circumstances under which the school was commenced are detailed by Mr. Dibblee in the following interesting letter to Col. Isaac Allen :

WOODSTOCK, 4th Jan., 1790.

SIR,—I have received a Letter from the Secretary of the Hon. Board of Commissioners, dated the 7th of Nov'r, '89, inclosing an Extract of their Proceedings the 14th of Octob'r, which I did not receive till 20 December, and will attend the Board as therein Directed with my accounts. I have succeeded in opening a School with the Indians, and have now Twenty Two Schollars. Eighteen of them have been to School from the 20th of Nov'r. There are Eight Families (the Heads of three of them are Widows), who have made their Wigwams close by me on the School Lot. My Schollars consist of Five Married Indians, Two married Squas, Five young Squas & Two Boys.

They require Cloathing & Provitions, which I have complied with. They receive for Five Persons one Bushel of Corn & one Piece of Pork pr week, and there are forty-seven Individuals. They often want Beans and Potatoes & then they are deducted out of the Corn; half a bushel of Beans & Two of Potatoes equal to one of Corn, which is the Difference when they Purchase them. They have received 2½ yards of Blue Cloath for Coats & Stockings, & 2½ Do. Linnen for Shirts, & Thread each; Hats & Books what I had rec'd. They are Constant in their Attendance and exceeding quick in receiving Instruction, five of them in Particular are amazingly so, having made great Improvement both in Spelling and Writing.

They are continually making application to be received & there are now Thirteen who are making their Wigwams with the Idea of becoming Schollars & receiving Provitions & Cloathing. I believe there is no Doubt but there will be a Constant School, for their Prejudices are removed and they appear to be ambitious of Learning, and the whole of them will become Schollars if they can receive Provitions & Cloathing. I am at a Loss how to act, for I have just rec'd Intelligence that there are Six Families coming down the River who expect to be treated in the same Manner; must beg of Col. Allen to give me Instructions, for I am