were very great." No one could give the case of "expenses." The class had clearly ne
taught anything about parsing. Another defect is that the boys stutter, imitating the
no doubt, in whom I observed the same defect.

5. *Third Class.*—The third class read..... ... Indifferently.
In English it passed..... Badly.
,, Dictation ,, ... ,,
,, Arithmetic ,, ... ,,

6. *Second Class.*—Six of the eight present in the second class read fairly, but o
answered any of the questions put on the portion read.

In Geography I put some very easy questions, but could extract only one answer, wh
given by a boy who joined the school in the beginning of May. I had the curiosity to
when this boy joined, as I felt pretty sure that for what he had learnt he was not indebte
school he is now in.

The Syllabus has entered opposite the second class "Mr. Huffton", under the headin
whom taught." On inquiry, I found this to be an incorrect return, the class being, to a gr
tent, taught by a boy sent from the fourth class. The Master's name is entered for the fir
classes, but it is evident that he does not do all the teaching: how much he may do I h
means of ascertaining.

7. *First Class.*—The lowest class is in two divisions. The upper, of seven boys, read
book and answer pretty well, and can write words. The lower division, of five, could read
with one exception, and are beginning to write.

Mr. Devaney, the second Master, is a pensioner. He taught the first class, and
competent for the work, and I think the grant applied for on his account, of five Rupe
ordered may be given.

8. The order in the school is not good: boys talk and communicate with each other
the habit of doing so.

A grant of Rupees 50 in aid of the present Master's salary is quite unwarranted. I
of our schools now on Rupees 30 are doing more work, and I feel obliged to recommend the
tion of the grant to half its present amount.

Paragraph 3 of Proceedings, No. 599, expresses a doubt about the appropriateness of
so large a salary as Rupees 100; and it is certain that at present the school is doing no
work at all commensurate with such an outlay; and though the Managers may decide to
paying that amount, the Government would not be justified in giving one half of it.

9. Girls' School.—*Fourth Class.*
In English, the fourth class passed..... Middling.
,, Dictation ,, ... Very well (with three exceptions).
,, Geography ,, ... Nearly fairly.

The class read fairly, wrote very fairly on paper, and well on slates. There was, h
great deficiency in Grammar. The class is in three divisions of five, three, and four girls
extreme sub-division is, I think, a great mistake, involving much waste of labor; and the
necessity for it. Divisions I and II read, *e.g.*, "Third Reader p.p. 1—38", while divi
has "4th Book p. p. 1—10." I am quite unable to see why the whole class might not
be taught together, and so in other subjects.

10. *Second Class.*—In this class there is a similar sub-division into two divisions.
Of the upper division, of seven present, all read fairly, and four answered questio
wrote fairly to dictation, though the hand-writing was but tolerable on slates, and poor o
In the simple rules of Arithmetic, the result was satisfactory.

Of the lower division (7) five read fairly, but none answered any questions. Four
correctly a sum in simple addition. The girls in this division were decidedly dull. It
mentioned that in both the 4th and 3rd classes there was too much copying, only to be
by separating the children. This bad habit is, I think, partly to be put down to the

arrangement of the classes for their lessons, which is in parallel rows close to each other. The old squares are, I think, a much better arrangement for class teaching.

11. *Second Class.*—Of fourteen in the second class, 9 read fairly, and 7 poorly. Only three or four answered some easy questions, and it seemed to me that there had not been very much of intelligent teaching in the class.

12. *First Class.*—Thirteen could read small words and write on slates; of seven others, two knew the letters.

13. One of the Mistresses of the School, Miss Paul, was away, sick, on the day of my inspection.

14. The needle work of the two upper classes seemed good, and, on the whole, the school seemed to have been fairly conducted; but, with reference to paragraph 4 of Proceedings, No. 599, I am not able to class the Mistress differently from before.

15. These two schools are of an elementary character, and the work they are doing is undoubtedly paid for at a very high rate.

No. 17. ORDER THEREON, 3rd August 1867, No. 180.

The above correspondence relates to an application for aid towards building a school-house in connection with Emmanuel Church, Black Town, and towards ornamenting the Church itself with a painted glass window.

2. As remarked by the Director of Public Instruction, a building grant of Rupees 1640 was sanctioned in G. O., Educational Department, No. 135, of the 7th May last, for the Boys' School attached to Emmanuel Church. The Reverend Mr. Wyneh takes no notice of this Government grant, although, in his letter, he speaks of the Church Committee having collected 1640 Rupees [illegible] the building [illegible] which has been so named.

3. The Governor in Council concurs with Mr. Powell in thinking that this second application for aid, following so immediately on the grant sanctioned in May last, must have arisen in mistake. Under any circumstances, the Government are not prepared to sanction any further grant towards this school building.

4. As the painted window which it is proposed to place in Emmanuel Church is not essential to Divine Service, no portion of its cost can, under the orders* of the late Court of Directors, be borne by Government.

* Despatch 28th April 1852, No. 3, paragraph 8.

5. The application that the painted window for the use of Emmanuel Church be allowed to pass through the Custom House free of duty will be referred to the Revenue Department.

(True Extract).

Acting Chief Secretary.

To the Venerable the Archdeacon.
,, Director of Public Instruction.
,, Revenue Department.
,, Educational Department.

Ext. J. H. Burns.

M.R.O. 1—80,000—16-10-99.

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14th August 1867.

No. 286. *Dated* 14*th August* 1867, *No.* 1,891.

Separate Revenue, No. 19.
Stamps.

The Government having had under their consideration the provision of the Act XXVI of 1867, "to amend the law relating to Stamp duties," which gives a discretionary power to Criminal Courts to exempt from Stamp duty, when they think proper, petitions or applications containing complaints of offences other than those for which Police Officers may arrest without warrant, the exercise of which power must very frequently require an order for the refund of Stamp duty already paid, resolve to call upon all Magistrates, through the Judicial Department, to report whether, especially in the case of the Petty Magistracy, any difficulty is found to exist in the way of making such refunds without delay or inconvenience to the poorer class of complainants, whether from the want of a fund at the disposal of the Magisterial Officer from which to meet such charges or otherwise, andwhether any increase to the Permanent Advance Funds for contingent charges, which are already at the disposal of some Officers, is needed in consequence of this provision of the law.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) W. HUDLESTON,
Secretary to Government.

To the Judicial Department.
,, the Board of Revenue.

Ed. S. T. Augustin.

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