

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

OF THE

TOWN OF HAMPTON, N. H.

AND

Superintending School Committee's Report,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING

MARCH 3, 1860.

BOSTON:

PRINTED BY H. W. DUTTON AND SON,
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING.

1860.

1304
94
658
2056

17
R. W. Dutton & Son
1 Park St - Boston

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

EXPENDITURES.

Outstanding Demands.

Henry W. Dutton & Son, for printing the Town Accounts of last year, . . .	\$10 00
Expressman,	25
Daniel Lamprey, for boarding Jeremiah Lamprey, Jr., for the year ending April 5th, 1857,	52 00
Cotton Brown and Mary Brown, for land and damage, straightening Drakes' side road,	16 50
E. M. Brown & Co., for coffin and robe for Joshua James, Jr.,	7 25
W. W. Stickney, Esq., for service of notice on town of Epsom,	6 86
W. W. Stickney, Esq., term fees, case of Daniel Lamprey,	6 00
John Dearborn's note, dated Feb. 25, 1857,	97 09
David Philbrick, taking care of Hearse, 1854,	2 00
Abigail M. Toppan's note,	622 07
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	\$820 02
State Treasurer,	\$304 50
County Treasurer,	762 22

Schools.

School Distict No. 1,	\$298 74
“ “ No. 2,	258 46
“ “ No. 3,	107 45
“ “ No. 4,	74 45
“ “ No. 5,	112 49
“ “ No. 6,	109 89
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		\$961 48

For the support of Teachers' Institute,	\$17 40
Morrill M. Coffin, Superintending School Committee,	10 00

Expenses for the Poor.

New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane, for the support of Samuel Dearborn	\$150 99
House of Reformation, for the support of Samuel B. Shaw,	47 12
J. H. Kelley, support of Mary A. Lowe,	46 00
Jonathan Blake, support of Mrs. Shaw, to Nov. 7, 1859,	45 86
Susan Blake, support of Mrs. Shaw, from Nov. 7, 1859, to April 6, 1860,	32 34
Ruth Godfrey, support of Anna Lamprey,	60 43
Mary Garland, support of Nathaniel Drake,	57 20
Daniel Lamprey, support of Jeremiah Lam- prey, Jr.,	52 00
David Brown, support of Polly Stickney,	54 60
Simeon Lane, support of Mrs. Drake,	52 00
Jesse Lamprey, support of Greenleaf K. Stick- ney,	41 50
Mrs. Clement, support of two Benson children,	78 00

Bryant Eaton, goods delivered to Hannah Souther,	65 00
George W. Lane, goods delivered to Jeremiah Lamprey,	78 00
George W. Lane, goods delivered to Nathaniel Drake,	4 11
George W. Lane, goods delivered to Mrs. Shaw,	3 17
George W. Lane, robe for Anna Lamprey,	88
“ “ “ 1 pr. shoes, 2 pr. socks for Jeremiah Lamprey,	2 05
Mary Garland, making clothing for N. Drake,	2 80
John J. Leavitt, goods delivered to Jeremiah Lamprey,	3 80
John J. Leavitt, goods delivered to Jeremiah Lamprey, Jr.,	3 08
Daniel Lamprey, for washing, mending and making clothes for Jeremiah Lamprey and wife,	12 00
Daniel Lamprey, making clothes for Jeremiah Lamprey, Jr.,	2 00
Daniel Moulton, 6½ cords wood for Jeremiah Lamprey,	22 75
Daniel Moulton, trouble and board of Oliver Blake, <i>Paid out to help</i>	3 00
Daniel Moulton, trouble and board of 34 strangers,	19 77
Daniel Moulton, for time, railroad fare and other expenses to Sanbornton respecting N. Drake,	10 00
Daniel Moulton, services as Overseer of the Poor,	6 00
Oliver Towle, for one cord wood for Mason woman,	3 50
William L. Blake, for one cord wood for Mason woman,	3 50

Alfred Godfrey, repairing shoes for Nathaniel Drake,	\$1 00
William T. Merrill, doctoring the poor,	17 00
“ “ “ liquor for the poor,	50
E. P. Young, work on stove for Jeremiah Lamprey,	75
Samuel P. Brown, lodging and victualling 3 strangers,	3 00
Samuel B. Swett, attendance and medicine for child of Thomas S. Lamprey,	2 00
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	\$987 70

Contingent Expenses.

Francis Grant, for stationery,	\$4 51
Dutton & Son, for 25 handbills,	1 37
Mrs. Susan Blake, rocks for bridge,	2 00
E. P. Young, “ “ “	11 00
“ “ work on bell,	1 00
“ “ “ “ lock and key to hearse house,	25
James Lane, rocks for bridge,	8 00
John L. Perkins, lumber for turnpike,	3 86
“ “ “ 13 cedar posts for turnpike,	2 08
Geo. W. Lane & Co., nails for “	1 15
“ “ “ “ repairing guide post,	25
David Philbrick, labor on road,	2 30
John J. Leavitt, glass, oil and whiting, to repair town house,	1 03
Daniel Hobbs, repairs on town house,	4 65
Jonathan N. Dow, 115 loads gravel,	11 50
Jeremiah Elkins, 132 “ “	13 20
Nathaniel Batchelder, 83 “ “	8 30
Joseph A. Philbrick, labor on highway,	90

Joseph R. Sanborn, 8 loads gravel,	\$1 00
Jonathan N. Dow, taxes for 1858, overpaid,	2 41
“ “ labor on highway,	1 20
Jeremiah Roby, rocks for bridge,	4 75
Thomas L. Marston, repairs on well,	4 00
William T. Merrill, returns of Births and Deaths,	1 50
William T. Merrill, services as Liquor Agent,	53 61
Robert Philbrook, taking care of hearse,	2 00
Samuel Harding, ringing bell,	30 00
Stacy W. Brown, repairing guide post,	50
“ “ “ work on highway,	80
Secretary of State for copy of an Act relating to Hampton and Northampton, passed Nov. 30, 1742,	2 25
John S. Hobbs, for payment of Jeremiah M. Lamprey's tax, assessed in North Hampton, and costs,	51 90
Thomas D. Hobbs, 2 dinners and other expenses,	1 00
C. G. Toppan, wood for Town House,	40
“ “ oxen half day on the road,	60
E. P. Young, for services and expenses paid by him as one of the Seaweed Committee,	14 25
E. P. Young, for services, and expenses paid by him as one of the Police Officers,	22 50
Morris Hobbs, for collecting taxes,	50 54
“ “ “ services as Constable at Annual Meeting,	1 00
Morris Hobbs, notifying Town Officers,	5 00
“ “ for services as one of the Police Officers, and distributing Police Laws in half the town,	11 00
Samuel D Lane, interest on note,	4 50
George W. Lane “ “ “	5 30

John Mason, room for settling Town accounts, and dinners for Selectmen and Auditors,	\$10 50
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\$359 86

Expenses on Bridge near A. Coffin's.

Aaron Coffin for lumber and labor,	\$82 50
J. E. Brown, for timber,	4 00
Edward Shaw, for timber,	4 32
Daniel Moulton, for services,	2 50

\$93 32

John M. Palmer's bill—

Services at Annual Meeting,	\$2 00
“ “ adjourned “	2 00
Recording proceedings of meetings,	2 00
Notifying Town Officers to take oaths,	1 00
Making returns of State and County Officers,	2 00
Copy of records to Seaweed Committee,	50
Postage,	48
Copies to Selectmen,	2 50
Drawing and notifying Jurors, April term,	2 00
Recording oaths of Town Officers,	1 00
“ appointments of Surveyors of highways,	50
Making returns to the Secretary of State of births and deaths,	3 24
Recording 54 births and deaths and 36 marriages,	5 40
Recording taxes,	5 00
Recording appointment of superintending school committee,	50
Drawing and notifying jurors Oct. term,	2 00
Services at town meeting, Nov. 28,	2 00

Recording proceedings of said meeting, . . .	1 00
Procuring copy of State records, . . .	1 00
Notifying E. R. Road Corporation of vote of town,	1 00
Recording appointment of Police Officers, . . .	1 00
Drawing and notifying jurors Jan. term, . . .	2 00
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	\$40 12

Daniel Moulton's bill—

Making return of rateable polls,	50
Preparing invoice and assessment books, . . .	2 00
Taking inventory and making assessment, . . .	9 00
Making taxes,	5 00
Making surveyors' books and distributing same,	2 00
Appointing Superintending School Com- mittee,	50
Room and dinners for selectmen while making taxes,	7 50
Settling suit with Daniel Lamprey,	1 00
Journey to Exeter respecting same,	1 50
Making out Militia roll,	50
Copy of non-resident inventory and taxes for Collector,	1 00
Return of Railroad shares,	25
Labor on turnpike fence,	1 50
Preparing Collector's book,	1 50
Copy of taxes for town clerk,	3 00
Returns to State and County treasurers, . . .	50
Taking births and deaths,	2 00
Returns of births and deaths for town clerk, . .	2 00
Offering reward for damage to town-house, . . .	1 00
Repairs on turnpike bridge,	1 00
Recording assessment and taxes,	4 00
Two journeys to Portsmouth and Exeter respecting county paupers,	5 00

Repairs on Jeremiah Lamprey's house,	2 00
Notifying town meeting, November,	1 50
Journey to North Hampton to search records,	75
Four journeys to Exeter respecting N. Hampton taxes and advice about law suit,	6 00
Appointing 2 police officers,	1 00
Meeting superintendent of Railroad,	50
Revising juror list and taking off school money,	2 00
Attending three juror meetings,	1 50
Journey to Exeter, thence to North Hampton, then back to Exeter and Hampton,	3 00
Notifying annual town meeting,	1 50
Making two check lists,	2 00
Postage and stationery,	2 00
Settling town accounts,	6 00
Arranging town accounts,	3 00
One day with auditors,	1 00
Correcting check list,	1 00
Recording town accounts,	2 00
Copy town accounts,	2 00
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	\$91 00
Ebenezer Lane's account—	
For services as one of the selectmen and services on the cemetery,	45 00
Olivier Towle's bill—	
For services as one of the selectmen and services on the cemetery,	35 00
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	\$664 30

Cemetery and Tomb.

Uri Lamprey, as town agent—	
For stone posts,	\$119 67
For lumber,	111 32
For paint, oil and nails,	104 99
For iron workers,	141 21
For stone to cover tomb,	15 00
For labor, &c., of all descriptions,	352 67
Daniel Moulton's bill—	
On cemetery,	25 00
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	\$869 86

Abatements.

Jesse Lamprey's poll tax,	1 61
Jonathan Perkins, Jr., poll tax,	1 61
Benjamin Palmer, poll tax,	1 61
John M. Blake, poll tax,	1 61
Oliver Blake, poll tax, his request,	1 61
Nathan Godfrey, poll tax, his request,	1 07
Simon N. Lamprey, poll tax,	1 61
David H. Philbrick, poll tax, not old enough,	2 21
Benjamin F. Perkins, poll tax,	2 21
Charles W. Nudd, poll tax,	2 21
Charles W. Lane, poll tax,	2 21
Jonathan P. Hobbs, poll tax,	2 21
George W. Towle, poll tax,	2 21
Gardner Towle,	1 84
Heirs of David Nudd, money not taxable in	
Hampton,	59 80
John N. Marston,	1 10
John C. Marston,	20
Thomas L. Marston,	6 03
Joseph Ballard,	40
Samuel Dearborn, Jr.,	1 34
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	\$94 70

Non-resident Road Receipts.

Paid different individuals for labor, . . . \$31 77

Recapitulation.

Received of selectmen of last year,	\$23 90
“ “ Collector of taxes,	3778 81
“ “ George W. Lane,	160 00
“ “ Lots sold in cemetery,	1233 08
“ “ County,	116 63
“ “ Railroad tax,	92 27
“ “ Literary fund,	85 12
“ “ Liquor agent,	53 61
“ “ Police officers,	6 00
“ “ Jesse Lamprey,	4 07
“ “ Nathaniel Johnson,	1 95
“ “ Adna Garland,	26
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	\$5555 70
Paid Outstanding demands,	\$820 02
“ State Treasurer,	304 50
“ County Treasurer,	762 22
“ Schools,	961 48
“ Teachers' Institute,	17 40
“ Superintending School Committee,	10 00
“ Poor,	987 70
“ Contingent,	664 30
“ Cemetery and tomb,	869 86
“ Abatements,	94 70
“ Non-residents' road receipt,	31 77
“ Auditors' bills for year ending Mar. 1860,	3 00
“ Cash on hand,	28 75
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	\$5555 70

Demands against the Town, exclusive of Interest.

Notes payable to John Dearborn—	
One, dated March 7, 1855, . . .	\$237 05
One, dated May 27, 1856, . . .	300 00
One, dated April 27, 1857, . . .	100 00
One, dated May 7, 1859, . . .	319 16
One note, payable to Nathaniel Johnson, dated April 27, 1858, . . .	75 00
One note, payable to George W. Lane, dated March 3, 1860, . . .	160 00
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	\$1191 21
Cash on hand,	28 75
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Balance against the town,	\$1162 46

DANIEL MOULTON, } *Selectmen*
 EBENEZER LANE, } *of*
 OLIVER TOWLE, } *Hampton.*

The Auditors find the Selectmen's accounts well vouched and correctly cast.

ENOCH P. YOUNG, } *Auditors.*
 ABRAHAM FOGG, }
 JOSEPH JOHNSON, }

Hampton, March 3, 1860.

SCHOOL REPORT.

FELLOW CITIZENS,—Your demand to have the School Report *printed*, suggests that the interests of our community are receiving *increased* attention, and *all* branches pertaining thereto are to be held responsible. In conformity with the duties devolving upon me the following is respectfully submitted:—

DISTRICT No. 1. Summer Term, 18 weeks. Miss Sarah E. Gillespie, teacher; whole No. scholars, 43; average attendance, 31. The school made unusual progress for one term. The efforts of the teacher were untiring, and well directed; her teaching practical and familiar.

Winter Term, taught 15 weeks, by Thomas Leavitt, Jr. Whole No. pupils, 50; average attendance, 32. Mr. Leavitt's teaching, for clearness and affableness, rarely is excelled, and to this, against the unavoidable interruptions of the school during the term, was its remarkable progress indebted.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.—Summer Term, Miss Victoria A. Knowles, teacher. Length of term, 18 weeks; No. scholars, 31; average attendance, 24. The teacher's rare *endowments* guaranteed a complete success.

Winter Term, taught 15 weeks, by Miss Sarah M. Garland. Whole No. scholars, 34; average No. 19. Miss Garland is a teacher of great energy, and has

a peculiar tact for the business. Her schools praise themselves.

Scholars punctual for the year, Charles W. Philbrick. For the Winter Term, (Primary) John A. Philbrick, Charles A. Brown, Dana A. Garland. (Grammar,) Thomas L. Locke, Daniel Y. Moulton, and Abby B. Redman.

DISTRICT No. 2.—School taught through the year, by Mr. David B. Johnson. Summer Term, 19 weeks. Whole No. scholars, 47; average No. 41. Winter Term, 16 weeks. No. scholars, 51; average No 45. Punctual for the year, Lewis Perkins and Maria J. Philbrick. For the Term, Charles G. Brown, John F. Marston, Harvey Brown, Henry W. Emery, Lizzie T. Mason, Marianna Dearborn, and Martha P. Perkins. This school has been under the tuition of Mr. Johnson for three and a half years, and practically demonstrates what the *continued* service of a thorough and devoted teacher will do.

DISTRICT No. 3.—Summer Term, Miss Mary F. Lamprey, teacher. Term, 10 weeks; No. of pupils, 38; average, 32. Miss Lamprey labored under some disadvantages; these being considered, the school made a very commendable progress.

Winter Term, 15 weeks. Mr. James W. Perkins, teacher. Whole No. scholars, 38; average attendance, 32. Punctual attendance for the year, Geo. H. Blake. Summer Term, Lucy A. Godfrey, Ellen J. Hobbs, Jane P. Godfrey, and Maria F. Godfrey. Mr. Perkins is a young man, ardently interested in education, and, undoubtedly, with experience and perseverance, his fondest hopes will be realized.

DISTRICT No. 4.—Summer Term, taught 12 weeks, by Miss Semira S. Shapley of Rye. Whole No. of pupils, 35; average No. 27. Miss Shapley improved the school, but needs more experience. Winter

Term, taught by Miss Lydia A. Garland. Length, 12 weeks. Whole No. scholars, 40; average attendance, *thirty-eight*. Punctual for the year, Minerva A. Brown, Celia M. Chase, Sarah E. Mason. For the Term, Maria F. Mason, Mary E. Marston, Julia A. Marston, Abby J. Mason, Catherine E. Crane, Isabella R. Godfrey, John A. Lane, Levi B. Crane, Charles F. Turner, Henry P. Crane, Henry W. Nay, Geo. H. Lane, Joseph C. Mason, and *eight* others absent but one half day. The punctuality of this school shows what the interest was in it. Miss Garland takes position at once among the first teachers.

DISTRICT No. 5.—Summer Term was taught 12 weeks, by Miss Mary K. Palmer. Whole No. of scholars, 20; average attendance, 17. Miss Palmer is a teacher of large experience and wide reputation. Her schools are *sure to improve*.

Winter Term, 17 weeks, taught by Miss Sarah E. Gillespie. Whole No. 27; average No. 21. Punctual for the Term, Isabella N. Elkins, John J. James, John Taylor, Albert James, and Henry L. Dodge.

This school was also interrupted by sickness, yet the progress made was very good.

DISTRICT No. 6.—School taught through the year, by Miss Augusta A. Brown. Summer Term, 25 weeks; Winter Term, 13 weeks. Whole No. scholars, 12; average, 8. Whole number in winter, 14; average, 9. Miss Brown is a teacher of superior talents. She commences with the Elementary Principles, and teaches them thoroughly and accurately. The benefit of labor thus bestowed is slow in its development, and slower in its appreciation.

Whole number of weeks Summer School, 114; Winter, 103. Whole number of different girls at-

tending town school, 128. Whole number of different boys attending town school, 155. Total, 283. Number of visits by S. S. Committee, 113; P. Committee, 29; Citizens, 391.

The names of the scholars punctual to school have been given in accordance with a promise made at the opening of the school year. This list has been largely diminished by sickness during the Winter Terms.

THE SCHOOLS' PROGRESS FOR THE YEAR AND PRESENT CONDITION.—Efforts have been directed more to the cultivation of the *thinking* powers, and closer application to study, than to public demonstrations, as the year previous. The teachers, generally, have been earnest and faithful, the scholars obedient, and to-day our schools are standing upon a sounder basis than one year ago. The Commissioner remarked that, with the discipline, thoroughness, systematic arrangement, together with the continuation of the interest manifest, our schools will soon take the precedence.

The Text Books used in them at the present time are alike. To secure a result so desirable, a "change" was necessary. And as different editions of the same book are in the market, parents are respectfully requested, in their future purchases, to get the edition used. Otherwise, we shall soon involve the schools in an unnecessary and serious evil.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE FOR SCHOOL HOUSES.
—Change all of their ante-rooms from *wood-houses* to receiving rooms, and have them conveniently arranged with hooks, utensils for drinking, washing and the duties of the toilet. Provide each school-room with from three to six chairs and a good clock. No. 3 needs an outbuilding and a set of outline maps. Other furniture of daily use and of trifling cost, not here necessary to specify, is wanted. Dis-

districts 1 and 2 *have* purchased during the year globes and some other school apparatus. By expending an equal amount the present year, you will have a supply of apparatus for common use. The other districts need these things; and because you have less school money or fewer pupils, this will not atone for any neglect of so much importance. The means of illustration, by diagrams, charts, &c., at a teacher's command, are as essential to him as tools to a carpenter, or the implements of husbandry to the farmer.

WHAT TEACHERS NEED DO.—Drill their schools more in the elementary principles. *Beginning with orthoepy*, and exercise the entire school daily in this branch. Perseverance in this will overcome all difficulties which offer themselves on its first presentation, and as its practical utility develops, you will regard *that* teacher incompetent who cannot teach the English language by *sound* as well as by *name*.

Require *all* "reading lessons" to be studied and analyzed; and have each read with different degrees of modulation, movement and pitch of voice. Point out the perversion of sense frequently produced by a *slight* "change" of emphasis or accent. Require written "spellings" as well as oral, and the written oftenest. Teach Geography by "beginning at home," enlarging the territory as the pupil becomes familiar with it; and have each lesson in the *descriptive* accompanied with a map of the same, *drawn by the pupils themselves*. Teach Arithmetic without being confined to "spectacles," and Grammar in *all of your conversation*.

Conduct the school exercises upon *some* system, and have the ability to turn this way or that upon a moment's notice. Keep your "eyes and ears

open," and your mouth *shut* until the "sober second thought." Require all work to be done with precision and neatness. Avoid answering a question in asking it, or *spelling* a word in *pronouncing* it. *Allow nothing that will interrupt quietude, or disturb the harmony of mutual affection.* Have a perfect control of self, and the safety of others will not be in jeopardy. Let regret rather than anger temper chastisement, and courteously but with firmness, state what you intend. *Do it* and *nothing* more. Finally inherit the noble cardinal virtues as well as the milder attributes, and your school-room will become the theatre of interest and the place of moral and intellectual culture.

A WORD TO PARENTS.—Yours is the controlling influence. Small objects *can* reflect large shadows. The child's conduct in the street or at school is a fair indication of his or her training at home. Let, then, the example and influence of the "Old Folks at home," be such that "Young America" abroad bring it no reproach. Should the discharge of your duties become remiss, or felt oppressive, have such teachers employed in the Common School as will repair these neglects and divide your responsibilities. Receive such with approbation and pledge them your sincere and united coöperation. Mitigate their labors by frequent visits to the school-room, and offer no impediments to progress or emulation, by allowing a child of yours to absent from school for the merest trifle. Irregularity destroys real progress. It restrains aspiration and encourages unsettled principles of future character. Contumacy and irreverence are the legitimate fruits of an untutored infancy, which, ere the period of manhood arrives, engender greater evils, and become *amenable to the law.*

A WORD TO ALL. We have teachers among us of

decided ability and usefulness, and as long as they continue efficient, does not the immediate advancement of our schools depend upon their continued service? Generally a "change" from term to term is equivalent to sacrificing half of it in advance, leaving the "chances" largely against us for the balance.

A *good teacher* once secured, should be *retained* until strong reasons appear to the contrary. But a few comparatively are *natural* teachers; those few need to be encouraged and employed. Thousands of children are constantly under the instruction of those whose principal ideas of duty consist in converting children's heads into "battering rams," or hurling any convenient missile at them, accompanied by innumerable threats of violence.

Deliver us from such. Their services can be spared until the cultivation of our noblest attributes *depend* upon the efficacy of physical torture, or mankind so degenerates as to confound human nature with the *brute* creation in not respecting the best ruling power of both. Finally, to cherish and urge onward the work of this great and noble cause, is a duty we owe to posterity, to ourself and the community. No act, duty or obligation of ours should remain unperformed. Plant our standard firmly and deeply; inscribe upon it the golden principles. Point, yea, draw the rising generation to it.

M. M. COFFIN, *S. S. Committee.*

Hampton, March 6th, 1860.