

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

SELECTMEN, AUDITORS,

AND

SUPERINTENDING SCHOOL COMMITTEE

OF THE

Town of Dunbarton,

For the Financial Year Ending March, 1872.

MANCHESTER, N. H. :

WILLIAM H. FISK'S PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

1872.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MARCH 1, 1872.

Daniel H. Parker, to town of Dunbarton,	Dr	
To Cash in Treasury, March 1, 1871,		\$674 68
Taxes assessed April 1, 1871,		2,962 16
Amount of town Notes,		852 13
Interest due on Notes,		41 17
Interest received on Notes,		9 95
Railroad tax,		404 72
Savings Bank tax,		910 36
Literary Fund,		69 00
Cash of Lewis Wilson, for use of town hall,		8 00
Received for support of county paupers,		100 86
do of O. Bailey, for burial lot,		10 00
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		\$6,043 03
	Cr.	
By amount of orders and receipts,		\$4,559 79
do notes, principal and interest,		893 30
Cash in Treasury,		589 94
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		\$6,043 03

We, the undersigned, have examined the foregoing accounts, and find them correctly cast and duly vouched.

CHARLES KIMBALL, }
 CALEB PAGE, . } *Auditors.*

Whole amount of Money Tax assessed, including non-resident, highway, dog and school-house tax for 1871,	\$7,132 54
State tax for 1871,	\$1,896 00
County tax for 1871,	1,048 00
School money,	1,200 75
School-house tax in Dist. No. 11,	25 63

Paid the several School Districts, as follows :

District No. 1,	\$65 49
do 2,	182 95
do 3,	110 42
do 4,	147 23
do 5,	125 08
do 6,	151 25
do 7,	92 50
do 8,	95 25
do 9,	60 14
do 10,	74 69
do 11,	95 75
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	\$1,200 75

ORDERS GIVEN BY THE SELECTMEN FOR 1871.

George I. Bard, services as superintending school committee,	\$50 00
Daniel H. Parker, services as selectman,	50 00
Charles L. Holmes, do do	23 50
H. E. Ryder, do do	32 24
Daniel H. Parker, do treasurer,	12 00
Frank B. Mills, do town clerk,	24 67
Newton H. Wilson, do moderator,	2 00

Charles Kimball,	do	counsellor,	1 50
Enoch P. Marshall,	do	do	1 50
Caleb Page,	do	do	1 50
Lewis Wilson, care of town house,			2 00
Harris E. Ryder, stationary,			21 34
Charles L. Holmes,	do		1 35
Dr. A. R. Dearborn, for medical attendance,			18 00
Thomas C. Ryder, for services as collector, for 1871,			48 00
Oliver Bailey, painting grave yard fence near Charles Brown's,			24 80
H. E. Ryder, for hearse,			345 00
Charles L. Holmes, for lumber and labor on hearse house,			32 50
T. & O. P. Wilson, painting hearse house,			9 97
Henry L. Burnham, furnishing water for 1871,			2 00
John C. Mills,	do.		2 50
John B. Ireland,	do		2 00
John C. Ray,	do		2 00

EXPENSE OF MAINTAINING COUNTY PAUPERS.

Paid—

Thomas C. Ryder, for provisions,	\$11 50
Chas. L. Holmes, do	6 00
Abram P. Colby, for labor,	6 00
Oliver Bailey for provisions,	2 00
T. & O. P. Wilson, for goods,	49 36
Cash to Laura Buzzell,	26 00
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	\$100 86

Received of county,	100 86
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Abatement on Thomas C. Ryder, collection for 1870, in full,	\$14 50
Abatements for 1871, in full,	12 78
To cash to H. E. Ryder to pay Minot & Co.	74 32
To do. to pay printer,	12 00
To Sirena Brown, overtax,	1 66

For damage done to sheep by dogs,

Paid—	
Charles Kimball,	6 00
John Page, jr.,	15 00
Benjamin Page,	2 00
Gilman Woodbury,	7 50
Benjamin Lord,	2 00
Lemuel N. Barnard,	6 00

The following orders for lumber for bridges, and repairing highways ;

Paid—	
Frank B. Mills,	\$3 75
John Page, jr.,	14 35
Avery Sanders,	2 50
Abram P. Colby,	17 44
Oliver Bailey,	8 00
H. E. Ryder,	4 00
Benjamin Perley,	7 00
David Story,	7 60
Benjamin Page,	3 00
John Annis,	13 62
Moses W. Woodbury,	50 00

EXPENSES ON NEW ROAD.

Cash to town of Goffstown,	\$400 00
David Ferson, land damage,	27 00
George A. Perkins, do.	61 00

Otis E. Whipple, & Haselton, labor,	47 11
Ira M. Colby,	37 00

EXPENSES ON NEW ROAD NEAR C. G. B. RYDERS'

Paid land damage to J. P. Jameson,	\$25 00
C. G. B. Ryder, building the same,	225 00

The following orders were given for labor on highway near Lyman Woodbury:— •

James W. Colby,	\$15 00
Nathaniel J. Colby,	7 00
Alfred A. Colby,	13 75
Benjamin Page,	26 41
Lyman Woodbury,	8 00
Almus Ordway,	6 00
James M. Bailey	8 00
George O. Perkins	2 00
Nathaniel R. Wheeler,	6 75
Stilman H. Woodbury,	2 00
John Annis,	4 00
Oliver Bailey,	35 00
H. E. Ryder,	11 00
William C. Gould,	1 40
H. E. Ryder, for cash paid for labor,	102 75
Benjamin Page, for railing said road,	23 97

Abatements on taxes for 1870, in full ;

William H. Gutterson, illegal,	\$2 50
Moses Ordway, absent,	2 50
Mark Putney, absent,	2 50
Harrison Webber,	2 50

Samuel Jameson,	4 50
For 1871, in full ;	
Heirs of Richard Parkinson	1 82
Alonzo Jameson, absent,	2 74
David Heath, absent,	2 74
Simon Flanders,	2 74
David Firson, over tax,	1 76
Thomas W. Lord, "	3 64
Henry L. Wilson, "	1 00
Lemuel N. Barnard "	1 00
Hiram Gay, illegal,	66 43
Samuel R. Green, over tax,	18 20
Outstanding bills paid, not reported last year :	
George Parker, land damage,	7 50
A. F. Carr, "	7 50
Stephen Hammond, for repairing highway,	4 82
Ira M. Cylby, for water,	1 50
Dr. Little for medical attendance on	
Mrs. Kidder,	16 00
Daniel R. Parker for town reports,	36 00
Samuel Burnham. over tax,	8 30
William C. Stinson for water,	1 50
Outstanding bills against the town :	
Daniel H. Parker, treasurer,	12 00
Frank B. Mills, town clerk,	25 00
H. E. Ryder, Selectman.	50 00
Charles L. Holmes, "	41 50
Oliver Bailey,	34 00
George I. Bard, services as superintening	
school committee,	50 00
Charles Kimball, Auditor,	2 00
Caleb Page, "	2 00
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	\$216 50

Individual notes now held against the town ;

One note, principal and interest,	353 50
“ “	202 00
“ “	1,360 00
“ “	1,035 00
“ “	1,030 00
“ “	615 00
“ “	4,260 00
“ “	1,057 00
“ “	478 00
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	\$10,390 50

Notes due the town with interest :

William B. Burnham,	\$392 20
C. L. Holmes,	165 94
B. W. Lord,	209 14
Samuel Burnham,	126 02
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	\$893 30

RECAPITULATION.

Amount of notes held against the town, with interest,	\$10,390 50
Outstanding bills,	216 50
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	\$10,607 00
Notes due the town, with interest,	\$893 30
Cash in treasury,	589 94
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	\$1,483 24
Amount of town debt,	\$9,123 76

Amount of Bonds to be received from the State, bearing interest from Jan. 1, 1872, \$6,763 88

65 three years' men,	\$6,500 00
1 one	33 33
9 nine months	225 00
1 two	5 55
Amount of town debt after receiving State Bonds,	\$2,359 88

Respectfully submitted,

H. E. RYDER,
CHARLES L. HOLMES,
OLIVER BAILEY.

*Town of Dunbarton to H. E. Ryder, for Services
as Selectman.*

April.	To ten days taking inventory and making taxes,	\$20 00
May.	To one-half day on petition of Benjamin Page and others,	1 00
June.	To Nashua and expenses, to see about hearse,	5 00
Sept.	To one-half day on petition of J. B. Whipple and others, and looking over woodland of David Ferson,	1 00
Oct.	To making out soldiers list,	4 00
Nov.	To one day and a half on new road,	3 00
Dec.	To revising jury box,	75
	To drawing jurors,	75
	To recording inventory and taxes,	3 00
Feb.	To two days making check-list, and town report,	4 00
Feb.	To one-half day at town treasurer's, To recording orders,	1 00 1 50
	To Concord on town business,	2 00
Mar.	To one-half day correcting check-list, To time spent to get reports printed,	1 00 2 00
		<hr/> \$50 00

*Town of Dunbarton to Charles L. Holmes, Service,
as Selectman.*

April.	To ten days taking inventory, and making taxes,	\$20 00
May.	To distributing surveyors warrants, To one-half day on petition of Benjamin Page and others,	1 00 1 00
June.	To one-half day on petition of Charles Ryder and others,	1 00
Sept.	drawing jurors, To one-half day on new road, do selling new road, do petition of I. B. Whipple, and looking over woodland of David Firson,	50 1 00 1 00 1 00
Oct.	To drawing jurors, To preparing soldiers list,	1 00 2 00
Nov.	To one day accepting new road and laying out new road near Charles Ryders,	2 00
Dec.	To revising jury box,	50
Feb.	To making out and settling county paupers claims. To two days making check list and town report.	2 50 4 00
Mar.	To one day at town treasurer's, To one-half day revising check list,	2 00 1 00
		<hr/> \$41 50

*Town of Dunbarton, to Oliver Bailey for Services
as Selectman.*

April.	To ten days taking inventory and making taxes,	\$20 00
May.	To one half day on petition of Benjamin Page and others,	1 00
Sept.	To one-half day on petition of I. B. Whipple, and looking over wood land of David Firson,	1 00

Sept.	To one-half day on new road,	1 00
Nov.	To one day accepting new road and laying out road near C. G. B. Ryder's	2 00
Dec.	To one-half day accepting road,	1 00
Feb.	To one-half day on pauper account, To two days making check-list and town report,	4 00
Mar.	To one day at town treasurer's,	2 00
	To one-half day revising check list,	1 00
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		\$34 00

This certifies that I have examined the foregoing accounts and find them correctly cast and duly vouched.

CHARLES KIMBALL.

Auditor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Townsmen :—

Civilization is expensive. With a great price obtain in the freedom of living under a civilized state: we have given for the relief of western sufferers; such charities spring up alone in civilized states; we pay our price for life here in enlightened America by taking our share in such deeds of kindness: other nations across the seas have given as well; charity is the bond of civilized nationalities; charity is *expensive* so is *government*, higher forms of *government* are expensive. We pay heavier taxes than the Patagonian, let us not complain. The peace and safety which we enjoy, the chance of highest manhood, well repay the expenses which we sustain. Eminence in *intellectual stature and culture* is expensive. The libraries the lectures, the periodicals, the newspapers, the *schools* are expensive; if you could consent to do without these and live a Hottentot, you could get along without the constant call of the tax-gatherer.

Even the *diet* and dress in civilized states are expensive if questions about our *minds* keep pace with questions about our *bodies*, then the question what should we eat, drink, and wear is itself a means of culture; the fashions and manners of enlightened communities are expensive, but who would find fault with expenses so well repaid.

But *we* inherit much of all our present enlightenment from our fathers. Of our fathers it is especially true, with a *great* price obtained they this freedom. We bless the men who fought the battles of revolution and founded our colleges and our cities and set our ships afloat on every sea, our descendants will praise us for our costly sacrifices for country in our own day, and no generation is faithful to its trust but it must be said if in that it "labors and other men enter into its labors."

Advance, however is the only safeguard against decline, and the time has come for us to *advance all along the line*. We should give a costler charity, purge the government, and make it better, and reach up to greater and more honorable wealth or go backward, but we shall not go backward.

Townsmen : you have in you the blood of men who knew how to *advance* in their day and determined to do it. If you put your hand to some improvement the fathers may at first complain and they may have an after thought and a better thought and say my son is only "*taking after*" me after all.

Townsmen : I mean a high school for Dunbarton, put upon a permanent foundation ; ten thousand dollars laid up in brick look well, as you may see any day in Warner, in this county of Merrimack ; and Dunbarton should not be the last to do this, she must do it some day ; she had best do it before all the pine lumber is cut off and *all* the best men with children to educate have sold and moved away ; it will *cost* to do this, it must cost, it will never cost less. Men : you can bear the cost now.

If you *mean* your praise of education *show* it, if you claim to be *awake*, prove it.

Two Irishmen lodged once together ; Pat rose first and was going out, stopped at the door and said "Mike are you awake?" "An sure and it's that I am." "Well I want a quarter." "An sure Pat I'm fast asleep."

Do not let us change our tones when it is the *money*, that is wanted. Education *costs*, costs much ; costs more and more because we must have more and more of it.

Townsmen : as you, men of forty years of age, feel to-day, education as it stands to-day, is simply an aggravation ; you go into your schools and make a speech and praise everybody, everything, and *mean* it ; but when your children are gone to bed you say to your wife *we must have a better school for our children* ; that is exactly the case.

And you must, and be not deceived ; the men here to day who sustain the town's honor and the town's wealth as well, will run out of town unless a *school* is secured ; it is not water power or richer soil that will draw them off but *the want of a better school*.

Now if you are rich, that is the reason why you should do it, if you are poor that is the reason why you should do it, it will make you richer, increase your valuation, so there is no escape from the argument. Her cause once inaugurated, and wisely inaugurated, among yourselves, will raise you up friends abroad ; but count on no man's help until you can show him that you mean work and desire help.

I say these things in the interest of the *district schools* as well.

Just see ! One of our young teachers is now out of town at a high school, but having got superior qualifications out of town it is more than likely she will *use* them out of town ; and your best teachers will be teaching elsewhere. In Massachusetts, a young lady taught in a normal school, at public expense must teach two years I think, in the state which has educated her. And graduates from a high school, taught at the town's expense, ought to teach two years in town, so far as the town may need them.

I say these things in the interest of the town's *character* as well. I do not want the town a single thousand *better off*, unless it is better educated as well, make all our citizens rich but not educated, and we should present a spectacle for meanness, such, if one should come back from the lower world he would look upon us with amazement. Money in the hands of men without brains is a town's worst calamity. I know of but one case of justifiable suicide, when a man finds he's got money and has'nt got an enlightened mind and a generous heart and public spirit to help him in the use of it.

And there are men in their prime here who would rather live on samp and salt all the year round than see this thing fail, and there are old men here who ought to be wreathing a chapter for their graves, by doing gen-

erously in the matter. A building, a fund, a scholarship, is any man's best movement.

But we need a long pull, and a strong pull and a pull all-together; therefore keep the town together. break down foolish neighborhood jealousies, meet often with each other, manage politics honorably; distribute honors and officers and work honorably; extend your invitations all over town; tell your minister to preach now and then all over town; do not quarrel about trifles and when you differ do it honorably, and let by-gones *be by-gones* and then may come before the children of *five* and *ten*, that the school-bell will be heard mingling its call to study, and recitation, and prayer in our borders.

And townsmen, I say these things in the interest of religion as well as church and school-house. our mutual supports, and what need your town be without either of the two.

The detailed report which follows will show you somewhat the condition of the schools; in the main the result is encouraging. I perceive than book keeping is getting a place in your schools, and let me say when every man of you keep your accounts with every field of oats and corn and potatoes and a debt and credit column honestly entered every day, you will be worth more at the end of the year; will be more honest and more successful; and you will *know* you are successful: and when you know it, you will have a high school.

I append a paragraph upon the fall school by our friend Brown; that is a strong argument for high schools and a great encouragement as well.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

One term only; taught by Martha R. Butterfield. Examination bore witness to the excellence of the instruction and the interest taken by the scholars in their studies; our friends in No. 1, *must* take measures for more schooling; scholars of so much fidelity and promise must have ample advantages. Miss B. *gave* a few days

in addition to the term for which she was hired, a fact which shows that scholars and teacher had been doing well together ; five scholars out of fifteen made a perfectly clean record.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Three terms, taught in turn by Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mrs. Clara A. Smith and Mr. Clarence E. Blake of Middlebury College. Miss. Burnham's frail health and want of experience in the school-room did not allow of robust discipline as would have made her superior scholarship a source of great good to the school.

The fall term under Mrs. S. came up to the the usual standard of her schools.

In the winter, Mr. Blake entered upon his second term in this district ; without the disadvantage of a term broken in upon by sickness as last winter, and by his usual alacrity and faithfulness, he succeeded in realizing the hopes of those who desired he should have a second opportunity in the district.

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Two terms, both taught by Mary A. Buntin ; I miss many names from the register of a few years ago, but the school continues to sustain its good character ; few schools exhibit better deportment ; there are some instances of advanced scholarship. Miss B. is developing into one of our very best teachers, we must keep her at home.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Two terms, taught in turn by Mrs. Testina Stone Merrill and John B Mills.

Absence from town prevented my attendance on the summer examination ; Mrs. Merrill's qualifications have often been tested before and she will be missed from the schools.

Mr. Mills' examination elicited commendation from those present, He *remarks* that the school is not so well classified as it should be.

This is one of the largest and *most* advanced schools in town and it is only necessary that we should have a high school for the scholars to attend *to make* them eminent in their attainments; the more advanced ones should all attend the school now in progress.

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Two terms, taught by Mrs. Rebecca A. Woodbury; several of the girls are becoming young ladies and are an ornament to the school-room, and a joy to the instructor. They could not find a teacher better suited to their advanced scholarship than Mrs. W., this is an instance which I wish might be often repeated in which the experience gained by years of teaching is not lost to the schools by reason of marriage.

Of twenty-one scholars attending the winter school, eight are reported as having *no* whispering marks and the rest but few.

DISTRICT NO. 6.

Three terms, taught in turn by Miss. Celestia C. Hoyt, Abbie H. Barnard and Mrs. Clara A. Smith; these are all our tried teachers and all sustained their previous good-report. I hope in the case of Mrs. Smith as in that of Mrs. Woodbury, her new duties may not prevent her continuing to teach; for promptness and accuracy, I have seldom seen a better examination than that at the close of the winter term. Prudential Committee and friends generally show unusual interest in the school. I notice that in twenty-four weeks, Wallace Clough has no mark against him on the register.—well done.

DISTRICT NO. 7.

Two terms, taught in turn by Mrs. Clara A. Smith, and Miss Celestia C. Hoyt; it seems questionable whether the place of relation between this district and No. 11, is on the whole favorable to the scholars; were not many of them of decidedly scholarly habits. I should fear muc

from the arrangements as it is several scholars are quite as far advanced as any in town: the two terms went on well so far as I could learn, unless it was towards the close of the winter, but the excellent appearance of Miss Hoyt's examination gave us the impression that she had handled her difficulties wisely and I hope they may not recur.

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Two terms, taught in turn by Anna Wheeler and Daniel Jameson. Miss W. entered upon her duties with unusual earnestness and was rewarded with marked success; she has the elements of a teacher of no ordinary rank, her class of little girls in mental arithmetic was a special success; I am glad she is still pursuing her studies.

Mr. Jameson went into the school with superior qualifications in scholarship, but met with difficulties which even a large experience would find it difficult to manage; his attempts to obtain a liberal education are eminently praiseworthy and his merits such as ought to warrant him further employment in the schools.

DISTRICT NO. 9.

One term, taught by Mary E. Page. Miss Page has made marked improvement as a teacher during the three years past; the appearance of her classes was quite creditable, though the examination was held under the disadvantages of an exceedingly cold day and a house which needs repair—or rather *rebuilding*, this is one of those districts which force upon every superintendent the imperative necessity of a re-construction of districts in many of our New Hampshire towns; the school is too small and short for the best returns from the expense sustained.

DISTRICT NO. 10.

Two terms, taught in turn by Abbie H. Barnard and Frank Davison of Manchester; Miss Barnard's school

seemed on the whole to have given the best satisfaction of any that have been taught here for a long time. It would have been very well if her health had been such that she could have fulfilled her second engagement.

Mr. D. began his teacher-life here; I hoped much from his being conversant with the school system in Manchester and his laudable attempt to fit himself for usefulness, ought to secure him success; his superior capacity as a speaker was acknowledged by all *who* heard him; but he met with obstacles which brought his term to a premature close.

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Two terms; the first taught by Miss Josephine Pattee of Goffstown and the last divided between Miss Abbie H. Barnard and Mary A. Barnham, who finished out the term in consequence of Miss Barnard's illness. Miss Pattee discharged her duty with conscientious pains-taking with a good idea of what a school should be and and with a decision of character which is worthy of imitation; the superintendant did not share the opinion that the discipline was in every way too rigid.

The last term was too fragmentary, altogether to be attended with marked results.

I must be allowed to embrace in this report an allusion briefly to the high school, taught at the Centre, in the Fall by Mr. Sylvester Brown of Bow. As an instructor and disciplinarian, Mr. Brown stands among the foremost of teachers; other engagements prevented the attendance of your superintendent upon the closing examination, but the report from the previous superintendent and many others was creditable in the highest degree. It is a matter of congratulation to the youth of the town that another opportunity is to be enjoyed this spring under the same teacher; such an arrangement ought to last until one more permanent can be secured.

G. I. BARD, *Supt.*

STATISTICS OF SCHOOLS.

No. of District.	TEACHERS.	No. Weeks School	Wages per month.	Whole No. Pupils.	Ave'ge Attendance.	Instances of Tardiness.	Instances of Dismissal.	Not absent a half day.	Visits by Prudential Committee.	Visits by Citizens.
1	Martha R. Butterfield.	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$24.00	15	14	30	0	5	0	12
2	Mary A. Burnham.	8	16.00	33	30	79	11	4	0	57
	Clara A. Smith.	9	18.00	32	26	6	9	9	0	79
	Clarena E Blake.	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	30.00	32	27	326	38	2	0	12
3	Mary A. Buntten.	12	12.00	14	12	46	27	1	0	24
	" "	15	18.00	12	9	18	8	2	0	10
4	Testena H. Merrill.	14	14.00	20	18	37	6	1	0	45
	John B. Mills.	12	30.00	20	19	10	12	6	2	24
5	Rebecca A. Woodbury.	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	14.00	25	23	5	2	6	2	32
	" "	11	18.00	21	16	51	2	2	1	34
6	Celestia C. Hoyt.	9	16.00	18	16	17	0	6	1	32
	Abbie H. Barnard.	6	28.00	24	23	3	4	12	0	32
	Clara A. Smith,	9	28.00	23	20	4	1	3	2	34
7	" "	8	14.00	16	14	4	1	3	1	10
	Celestia C. Hoyt.	8	20.00	10	9	25	2	3	1	20
8	Anna Wheeler.	10	16.00	13	12	0	0	5	0	49
	Daniel Jameson.	9	20.00	14	9	23	5	0	1	17
9	Mary E. Page.	11	22.00	13	9	30	6	1	0	6
10	Abbie H. Barnard.	6	14.00	15	13	0	1	3	0	11
	Frank E. Davison.	8	20.00	18	14	20	13	2	0	18
11	Josephine Pattee.	10	14.00	20	14	46	1	2	0	30
	Abbie H. Barnard.	9	20.00	17	15	32	1	2	0	20

WILLIAM H. FISK,
Publisher, Bookseller,
STATIONER, BOOKBINDER,
PRINTER, FRAME-GILDER,

AND DEALER IN

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William H. Fisk.

Manchester, N. H., March, 1872.