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Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Year 1878-9.

JANUARY.-To accounts passed January Sittings 1878 and paid:-

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND. -- IN ACCOUNT WITH SECRETARY-TREASURER \$8,110 39 and Mr. Smith deals with Mr. Venning on Wilmot's report, and the following will on his dignity and that he made an at and Mr. Smith deals with Mr. Venning only on his merits as an officer. We are quite satisfied that if the conduct of any prominent public officer in Great Britian were brought to the notice of the Ministry of the day as that of Mr. Venning has been by Mr. Smith, and if the charges were proved as that gentleman's have been, he would, at least, have some protect tion from abuse of the class to which Mr. Venning is permitted to give publicity with the gard when Mr. Smith made, so fova was reported to the Departion of the one of the Mr. Venning is permitted to give publicity with the gard and prestige unimpared. Of course, Fredericton was all astir on the day of opening. By three o'clock tempt to get clear of doing some work that was required of him in connection with the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment were rendered a disastrous and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment were rendered a disastrous and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment were rendered a disastrous and shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Venning tred to get clear of doing some work that was required of him in connection with the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he stablishment under Mr. Venning is a concourse of citizens as an of Credit. \$558 31 JAN'Y. 18th, '78.—By balance on hand, \$1,280 55 By amount collected from delinquen By assessment for 1878, paid, . . . 23.—By balance due Sec. Treasurer, 31 73 CHAS. F. BOURNE, WARDEN. E. P. WILLISTON, AUDITOR. remedy may be applied. If the Inspec-Miramichi Advance. tors neglect or fail to make the best use of their powers and the laws they engage to administer, they should give place to others who will." of their powers and the laws they engage to administer, they should give place to others who will."

We with impunity. No public officer in England would be allowed to disgrace the Government by attaching his official signature to letters couched in the vilest a rule of the Department to depend allowed to depend allowed to disgrace the Government by attaching his official signature to letters couched in the vilest slang and vituperation, if, indeed, any THAM, MARCH 6, 1879. orthumberland's Representative at Ottawa. Those self-constituted "delegates," lessrs Tweedie, Call and Sadler, have turned from Ottawa. It seems that the purious from Ottawa. It seems that the purious from Ottawa. It seems that the purious from the purious from Ottawa. It seems that the purious from Ottawa is a rule of the Department to depend almost entirely upon its Inspector for information. When that officer happens to the found to admit such matter to retree couched in the vitest slang and vituperation, if, indeed, any journal read by respectable people could be found to admit such matter to retree couched in the vitest slang and vituperation, if, indeed, any journal read by respectable people could be found to admit such matter to its continuous formation. When that officer happens to the formation. When that officer happens to the found to admit such matter to its continuous formation. When that officer happens to the found to admit such matter to its continuous formation. When that officer happens to the found to admit such matter to its continuous formation. When that officer happens to it happens that deficient man the public letters, which salanderer's lies' were "formulated."

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unpopular that Mrs Snowball's or supposed alliance with the Grits" afforded him no strength.— Overseer is required. The seizures reposted off to Newcastle and caused the quantity of eggs represented, he beenced many, while others believed uch that was said was misunderstood and Mr. Snowball's greatest opposition to fishing after the close season published in the Advance the ose from his assumed preference for had commenced—were of fish illegally published, at the request of the Inspector, Venning had instructed him not to admit or fifteen miles up the river. That epresented through the Marine and country where Dominion administration is chiefly judged through its influence on that large interest, that Department which had been respondently in the Administration of the first out of his own district and made the seizure in Chatham, in order to give on that large interest, that Department which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints save by order from himself or head to allow this gentle man to make an estimate of the eggs, and which already arrived and visited the establishment in company which were being published in reference to the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the complaints which were being published in reference to the Department "as they occurred." Mr. Wilmoth had already arrived and visited the establishment in company which were being the viter of the letter referred to the begas. I see to allow this gentle was written of the vriter of the letter to not the viter of the letter to n Government—and in, in this contaken in Overseer Hogan's district, ten the statment that a number of losses of visitors save by order from himself or more on that large interest, that Department rules the popular mind in its estimate of the Government's general character.

Notwithstanding all these drawbacks it was felt that Mr. Snowball's large interest in the country entitled him to a representative position. He had, by broken the law and reaped the reward of hard manly course so far of their wrong-doing. A correspondent whose letter appeared in the Advance of 20th Feby. directed attention to the bag-inet fishing going on after the 15th, and we are pleased that the officer in the district referred to was a well as others—was similar to the first that it was destructed to the bag-inet fishing going on after the 15th, and we are pleased that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was similar to the first that it was destructed to the standarder formulated his lies all the facts connected with the Miramichi. Hatching House were faithfully reported to the bag-inet fishing going on after the 15th, and we are pleased that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was similar to the facts of 20th Feby. directed attention to the bag-inet fishing going on after the 15th, and we are pleased that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was similarly of their wrong-doing. A correspondent whose letter appeared in the Advance of 20th Feby. directed attention to the bag-inet fishing going on after the 15th, and we are pleased that the officer in the Several Entre formulated his tested that the officer that it was destructed to visitors; and one of the several Entre fishing the facts connected with the Miramichi. Hatching House were faithfully reported to the the several institutions establis ments to the fact that the extended to visitors; and one of the stored in the catterion to this similate that every possible attention and evicitity about the extended to visitors; and one of the stored in the facts connected with the Miramichi. Hatching House were faithfully reported to the bag-inet institutions as attractive as possible, in order to induce person to make the several Entre for the several Entre for the several Entre for the several Entre for the first that the facts connected with the Miramichi. Hatching House were faithfully reported to the several Entre for the several Entre for the nd patronage seekers? And will the

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advised by the representative of the The Legislative Councils do not apounty ? The friends of good governpear to be looked upon as absolutely nent and honorable administration are ratching the course of events with no necessary bodies by the Governments of New Brunswick and P. E. Island. The Speech at the opening of the Legislature The Fisheries Question at Ottawa. in the latter Province says :-

The Ottawa Free Press, referring to A Bill will be submitted to you alter-The Ottawa Free Press, referring to the Miramichi Fisheries, expresses the elief that a profitable market might be used for both bass and smelts at several to int the Upper Provinces—especions in the Upper Provinces—especions in the Upper Provinces—especions of the constitution of the Legislature Council and House of Assembly. To this important constitution al change, I invite your earnest at-

The New Brunswick speech says; oper regulations the same paper Your attention will be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amend-ing the constitution of the Province by "But fishery regulations do exist and vesting the powers of legislation in one Legislative Chamber, subject, neverthe ody deplores. Officers are appointed enforce them. If the regulations are efective those officers should see to less, to the rights of the Crown, and under such provisions as may be deem-ed expedient in the interests of the eir amendment, and if requisite,

t them to local necessities." * *
Now, we happen to know that the It is said by some of the members of njuries which these Miramichi fisheries ave suffered, and are said to be still the New Brunswick "House of Lords' that the Government probably proposes offering from, have been greatly agravated, if they were not actually to retain that body as the "one legislati ve chamber". ttention on the part of those whose nmediate business it is to regulate and rotect them. It is one thing to de-

The Inspector of Fisheries for New Brunswick caused a letter to be published

Venning is permitted to give publicity loss of ova was reported to ment up to the day when Mr. Smith made

Mr. Wyse's semi-partnership with deception he had reported would not be that this order was issued to prevent disdozens of tishermen who were, accordinvestigated he made the matter public covery of the actual state of affairs was ly untrue—a pure invention on Mr. Ventended by Lt. Mannsel, Macshane, Sauning to his own statements, violating the through the ADVANCE and a few days general in the neighborhood. When, om the day the "Grits" succeeded the fishery laws, is a somewhat notorious after he was officially informed that an infact connected with his official history vestigation was to be made by Samuel 4th April, 1877, he found the door unas true that the late Government had and it is a little singular that while the Wilmot, E.q. Chief of the Fish Culture locked and walked in. The care-taker any admirers on account of its evident Inspector for the Province was, for a Branch. When Mr. Smith visited the was washing ova, and was civil enough. long time, aware of the facts he contin- Hatching House and discovered the con- He said there were about 700.000 eggs in ued Mr. Wyse in his position as chief dition of things he informed the keeper, the trays, and that there had been hardly No successor to Mr. Wyse has been the trays,—of his intention to report the began to show him that his estimate was appointed in Chatham for only one facts to the Department. The keeper erroneous, and that there was not one half ported to have been made this year in Chatham—excepting those of some latter visited the Hatchery five days after personal violence. The care taker was all published in reference to destruction of small bass at Chatham. Seizures of Smith of assisting in the investigation—a In additional in the investigation—a In additional interpretations—thus depriving Mr. Says:—In additional interpretation interpr

ness on the above points.

Extract from M. Wilmot's Report, dated 28th of June, 1877.

On the 6th of November last, 650 000 eggs were reported to your Department by the officials as having been laid down in the Miramichi Hatchery. On the 17th of November, Mr. Sheasgreen, the caretaker, writes thus: "Between 600,000-and 700,000 eggs laid down here; they look well."

On the 2nd December, Mr. Sheasgreen, the caretaker, writes thus: "Between 600,000-and 700,000 eggs laid down here; they look well."

On the 2nd December, Mr. Venning reports: "Loss almost inappreciable, not more than 1,500 dead ones having been removed; the eggs show "a bright and heathy appearance, the embryo being plainly discremable in all."

From the ab ve official statements I made mention in my annual return to your Department, of Sist December last. "The difference between the number of eggs reported to have been laid of 1876."

The difference between the number of eggs reported to have been laid down in the autumn of 1876, and the actual quantity of mention in my visito of his did and the control and the actual quantity of near the first of the complex of the several state of the sev

tolerate an officer so degraded as to employ the language in which it was couched. The questions at issue between the derer referred to above by Mr. Venning, at the material interests of the Miramichi, the material interests of the Miramichi, and the material interests of the Miramichi, and the material interests of the Miramichi and the material interest of Uverseer Hogan date of Sept. 5, 1877, says:—

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continues:-

strengthen, but to weaken the innu- no what the law directs and with the Minister of Fisheries, while follows:ck from Great Britain to his parli- these difficulties are due, in the first we proceed to deal with its assumed state-

A few days passed after Mr. Smith had forwarded the specific charges which achim dismissed? Possibly he, too, has dealings with the offenders. If so, it would be better to persuade the present would be better to follow the example worthly from the Department. Knowing the ova Mr. Venning, to admit no visitors unless they presented an order from himself or the presented and the presented an order from himself or the presented and the p would soon be matured and fearing the overseer Hogan, of Newcastle. The belief -who, even then, stoutly contended any mortality. Put when he discovered

ion how suggests itself—will the voters of the County approve of this continued opposition by a few disappointed office of duty.

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When he has the hardihood to publish section to Mr. Wilmot's own report". ** "Third, I was never "relieved of the when Mr. Venning ordered it to be closed to superintendence of our own Hatching House" as Smith falsely asserts". * * * to show that the loss occurred just about duty to require of him that he shall stand Now we do not propose to make a string the time the exposure was made by Mr. of assertions in praise of Mr. Smith and Smith is an evidence of his shallow cun his knowledge of the matters referred to, ning, only, for those best acquainted with as the Inspector does concerning Mr. Ven- the history of the establishment are conning, for that would be silly and egotisti- vinced that if it had not been for the visit cal, but as Mr. Venuing appeals to Mr. of the latter gentleman on 4th April no Wilmot's Report we will let that bear wit-Venning, and the public would have been Extract from Mr. Wilmot's Report, dated 28th of June, 1877. were the following summer by the report. were the following summer by the report-So much, therefore, for Mr. Venning's "second" denial of Mr. Smith's impeach

'every thing was going on well, and that the loss'es were inappreciable."

Yet Mr. Venning asserted that the loss's were reported by him to the Minister

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Wenning.

Yet Mr. Venning asserted that the loss on the meant by the language we have quoted above from his pen. We affirm that he was relieved of the Superintendence of the vernor's term of office than the other the Minister would have ordered an investigation. Hatching House a little more than two phases of his administration and the foreventure in this direction, will be submitted for vernor's remaining to the late Government 1000c, too, were no less popular and due notice will be given upon its arrival. The proposed manner of distribution, together with the probable expenditure in this direction, will be submitted for vernor's term of office than the other phases of his administration and the tigation if this were true? Would he not, months after Mr. Smith made the charges pleasent recollections which New Bruns- the instead of sending Mr. Wilmot to investiin reference to the deception that was wick society will long entertain in this vince may prove successful and remnuera in the Advocate of last week which no gate Mr. Smith's charges, have said to the practiced upon the Department by him in connection are largely the result of tact live.

tolerate an officer so degraded as to em- rect attention specially to it. Let it be who in a letter to Overseer Hogan dated a gentlman of great experience in public

Worse than that-the reports on the and a source of public deception and gairty and flutter and the accustomed

sary. The Inspector and Mr. Smith agree that his chances for the desired prom

Eel River last November. That being the one o'clock and we believe that gentleman "that he must look elsewere to get it print- as he passed, the guard presented arms tices to correspondents." When the Ad Chamber and took the seat on the dais, rocate asserted last week that " Teazer" and showed what the facts were. To the members of the Assembly, who deliberately invented by Mr. Venning our | E

Bay Du Vin, 3rd March, 1879.

D. G. Smith, Esq.,
E-litor Miramichi Advance;
DEAR SIR:—I see by the Advance Feb: 6th, that you are charged with suppressing a letter signed "Teazer" and re ferring, among other things, to the capture of some small bass. I beg to say that I

Yours truly, A. G. WILLISTON.

who has alike forsaken truth and honor. as Mr. Venning has done, may so abuse the license allowed him by the Depart.

These were graciously accorded through ment as to render himself not only a public the acting President. annovance, but a reproach to the Civil Ser vice. We are quite sure that Mr. Smith the Throne. It referred to the death of would prefer employing his time with more profit to himself and the pub'ic than in answering personal abuse and state ments such as those above dealt with but or fall by the discussion he thus provokes. Unless the Department does its duty and purges itself of such a living disgrace, it

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ment.

Ir an official communication to the Department dated 31st Dec. 1877, W. H. Venning, Inspector of Fisheries, addressing the Minister, opens as follows:—

Six:—I have the honor to submit the following report of proceedings in connection with the Minister processing in the minister, some statistic proper, here to say that in the discharge of the duties of that office Mr. Tilley won new friends and administration and supervision.

And yet, Mr. Venning, in his "third"

The New Brunswick Legislature as sembled for business at Fredericton, on Thursday, 27th ult. Since the last session Mr. Tilley's term as Lieut. Governor as Lieut. Governor as Lieut. Governor and this proper, here to say that in the discharge of the duties of that office Mr. Tilley won new friends and admirers, A detailed statement upon Thursday, 27th ult. Since the last session of the Frovince, and, so far as I can learn, the results have fully justified the expenditure in that behalf.

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A large amount of the subject also, will be laid bettore you. The seed wheat imported by the Government during the last spring was very generally distributed over various sections of the Province, and, so far as I can learn, the results have fully justified the expenditure in that behalf.

A large amount of intelligent conference in the discharge of the ability which marked his acts of administration and his manifest desire to conduct the affirment parts of the world. With a view to encourage and facilitate the fair Ottawa makes defective regulations incomplete the part of the estimable last on the part of the estimable la

and prestige unimpared. formed up before the portico and Major Beckwith had some guns of his battery

The more thoughtful habitues of the old red chamber, missed the late vener able President. Even in the midst of the rland met with condemnation at the inserting to the loss of 50% of the its entire truth.

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Respecting this fourth statement we gegs reported by Mr. Venning to have have little to say, for but little is necessive are the result. Nearly all

His Honor arrived at three, p. m., and ing's part - and neither he nor any other ders, Marsh and other officers of the person can find it in "the ADVANCE'S no Active Militia, he passed into the Council

Hon. Wm. Hamilton, of Restigouche, was the correspondent Mr. Venning refer the senior member of the Council.gave the red to we at once challenged the statement | necessary directions for the summoning of prove, however, that the whole story was apprecied, headed by their Clerk, Mr liss. Mr. Hamilton announced that His correspondent has sent us the following | Honor would not communicate with them until they had elected their Speaker and

they withdrew. Mr. Fraser, seconded by Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, How. B. R. Stevenson was elected peaker, without opposition He was inducted to the chair by the mover and seconder, and from his place asked the inwrote to you making any allusion to destruction of small bass by bag-nets. By publishing the above you will oblige tirmation was asked by the Speaker, the House again went to the Council Chamber, where conjuding the above you will oblige firmation was asked by the Speaker of the Assembly's selection and all the axcient It is unfortunately, true that a person privileges craved for the loval members. also indulgence for any error of his own.

His Honor then read the Speech from the Princess Alice and expressed regretful sympathy with the Queen in her affliction; also referred in fitting terms to the appointment of the Marqu s of Lorne, as Governor-General of Canada and his arrival accompanied by the Princess Louise. It expressed atisfaction with the general condition of the Province, notwithstanding the commercial depression existing and thanks for the success which attended the labors of the husbandman during the past season. Continuing, His Honor said :-

Many unavoidable circumstances of an important character operated against the Provincial Exhibition held in the city of cannot hope to secure the respect of those Fredericton during the month of October iast. When due allowance for these is should it be surprising if the fishermen, grown desperate under the rule of such a man, should become as lawless as the In spector is indecent, ignorant and untruthful.

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And yet, Mr. Venning, in his "third" denial says, "I was never relieved of the Superintendence of our Hatching House.' In this manifest desire to conduct the affairs of his native Province constitutional trial of so interesting an experiment as the culture of the sugar best in this Province my Government has ordered the importaor your consideration. I sincerely hope he cultivation of sugar best in this Pro-