FOR ALL!!

OINTMENT.

Y'S OINTMENT!

ry Cure of a Case
NDONED BY
TROPOLITAN KING'S
ND CHARING-CROSS
ALS, LONDON.
n to this 8th day of March
he Lord Mayor at the
sion House.
T OF AFFIDAVIT.
E, Messenger of No 2,
thwark, London, maketh
at he, (this deponent) was
TEEN RUNNING UL-
arm, and ulcerated sores
oth legs, for which depo-
d an out-door patient at
Hospital, in April 1841,
ed for nearly four weeks.
a cure there, the depo-
f at the three following
's College Hospital in May
and Guy's Hospital in July,
nd at Charing Cross Hos-
at August for some weeks
ponent left, being in a far
than when he had quitted
BRANSBY COOPER,
l officers of the establish-
n that the only chance of
s to lose his arm! The
on called upon Dr. Bright
t Guy's who, on viewing
ion, kindly and liberally
ly at a loss what to do for
half a sovereign: go to
Y, and try what effect the
nt will have, as I have
sed the wonderful effects
esperate cases. You can
aim." This unprejudiced
ed by the deponent, and
ected in three weeks, by
OLLOWAY'S PILLS &
er four Hospitals had fail-
Bright was shown by the
lt of his advice and cha-
am both astounded and
thought that if ever I saw
it would be without your
compare this cure to a
ansion House, of the city of
5th day of March, 1842.
WM. BROOKE.
JOHN PIRIE, Mayor.
SES OF THE SKIN,
Wounds, and Ulcers, Bad
ples, Stoney and Ulcerated
Swellings Gout Rheuma-
, likewise in cases of Piles,
above cases, ought to be
tment; as by this means
ed with a much greater cer-
the time that it would re-
Ointment alone. The Oint-
e a certain remedy for the
ach, Sand-flies, Chiegofoot
ay
Chilblains, Chapped Hands,
ions and soft Corns, will be
by the use of the Ointment,
re not only the finest reme-
sed with the Ointment, but
rine there is nothing equal
ous affections, as well as in
h debility, or where there is
n the blood and fluids, they
TH TO ALL!
ns for the Guidance of Pa-
each Pot.

Bargains.
Y GOODS.
EIVE.
ommenced Selling off his re-
ck of Dry Goods at very
he middle of April, when the
offered at Public Auction,
will be given in Hand Bills.
ted by Note or Book account
they are not Settled before
, will after that date be han-
itrates, for collection, with
ch 11, 1845

STANDARD,
EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
W. Smith.
Saint Andrews, N B
ERMS.
m,—if paid in advance.
until the end of the year.
tinued until arrears are paid
TISEMENTS,
to written orders, or continu-
if no written directions
Lines, and under, 3s
Do, 1s
all over 12 lines 3d per line
er 12 lines 1d per line
he year as may be agreed on.
individuals who have no
Office to be paid for in ad-
handbills, &c. struck off
to be paid
ive not on delivery

GENTS
rish Mr. John Cotterel
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Trist Moore Esq
Jas Brown Esq
Mr. J. Gedderey
Mr. Clarke Hansco
Mr T. Constantine
Mr. D. Gilmour
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VOLUME 12 — NUMBER 20

The Standard,

OR FRONTIER AGRICULTURAL & COMMERCIAL GAZETTE.

Price 12s 6d in Advance] SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1845. [15s. at the end of the year

GRAND JURY REPORT.

GRAND JURY ROOM, 11th April, 1845.

The Grand Jury, for the County of Charlotte, in General Sessions, having the accounts of the County, and the several Parishes before them, beg leave to submit the following Report:—

The Treasurers account accompanied with the necessary vouchers is very satisfactory, being made up in systematic order.

On the following accounts yet unpaid we beg to make the following observations.—

No. 1	John Gray	£0	19	6	correct.
" 2	Constables acct	14	16	0	do
" 3	Adam Smith for Printing.	15	9	6	Exhorb't.
" 4	Israel Hanson	6	12	0	correct.
" 5	J. W Fountain	1	10	0	not satisfactory, as it does not appear to be signed by Justice Moses, neither does Justice Moses account to either the parish of West Isles or the County for any fines imposed—
" 6	Dennis Bradley	0	9	0	correct.
" 7	A Clendining	0	10	0	satisfactory
" 8	R. Haddock.	0	12	6	do
" 9	T. Sampson	3	2	0	do
" 10	T. Berry	1	14	3	do
" 11	Mich'l Egan	3	7	9	do
" 12	W. Henson	0	12	9	do
" 13	T. Turner	2	15	8	do
" 14	M. Mealy	2	3	9	do
" 15	D. A. Rose Coroner,	19	13	3	according to Law.
" 16	D. Mowat do	4	15	0	do
" 17	P. Clinch do	4	15	0	do
" 18	T Sampson	0	15	0	satisfactory
" 19	W. R. M. Law Jailor,	46	10	3½	
" 20	Charged for washing bedding for prisoners not satisfactory.				
" 21	T. Jones High Sheriff.	41	6	9	
" 22	C. McGee	0	14	0	satisfactory
" 23	W. Hatch, Clerk of the Peace,	37	10	0	
		£210	15	1	

With regard to the Salary of the Gaoler, £75 per annum in lieu, of all fees, the Jury are of opinion that it should be continued and paid quarterly, in preference to any other claim, and that the amount of £5 per annum, for taking care of the Court House, and £5 per annum for Crier of the Courts, also be continued so long as he fulfils the said duties satisfactorily.

From any information the Jury have received they cannot perceive for what services the Sheriff is allowed the sum of Fifty pounds per annum, besides the amount of Twenty pounds allowed by Law, except for revising the Jury lists, we therefore, recommend that the allowance be considerably reduced.

We are informed that the salary of the Clerk of the Peace, is Seventy five Pounds per annum, in lieu of all fees, which sum we conceive to be a reasonable compensation for his services, and recommend that it be continued.

We find the present liability of the County as follows:—

The Balance against the County, as stated in the Treasurers Account, to April, 1845, debitry the balance on Assessment, not yet accounted for by Collectors.	£842	7	6
Less amount received from some of the Collectors by the County Treasurer, since his general account was made up.	73	12	8
	£768	14	10
Add to this sundry accounts readered this Session not yet passed or paid amounting to about	220	0	0
	£988	14	10

To meet this amount the Assets are, the balance of Assessments, if paid—

viz. St. Andrews,	£176	11	0
St. Stephen,	43	9	4
St. Davids,	7	15	3
St Patricks,	2	9	10
West Isles	0	12	6
Grand Manan,	21	17	3
Pennfield,	6	6	9
	259	1	11

The above sum if collected will reduce the debt to £729 12 10

In St. James, Campobello and St. George, the full amount of Assessment has been collected, and paid over to the County Treasurer.

PARISH ACCOUNTS.

ST. ANDREWS.

The Accounts of the Overseers of the Poor, for the past year, the Grand Jury are happy to state are in every respect satisfactory. While the Overseers have exerted their ability to carry out a rigid economy they have at the same time paid a due regard to the comforts of the Parish paupers.—We have however, to regret that a change in the former system had not been earlier adopted.

Respecting the claims of the Overseers of the Poor for 1843 the Grand Jury would recommend that a just and equitable adjustment of the accounts be made at as early a period as possible, by appointing two or more competent persons, to audit and report on the same, and the Grand Jury would further recommend that for any balance due the Commissioners that an assessment be made to pay the amount.

The returns of the Collector of Rates are not before the Grand Jury, from (the reason as they are informed of the Collector having absconded, with a portion of the Parish and County funds.

Neither the Returns of the Commissioners of Buoys and Beacons, or of the Firewards are before the Grand Jury. We would recommend, that the Fireward be requested to submit a report of the state and efficiency of the three Fire Engines.

The returns of the Commissioners of Highways are satisfactory, as also those of the Wharfinger and Clerk of the Market.

CAMPOBELLO.

The Returns of the Commissioners of Highways appear to be correct—the Grand Jury regret that they cannot say as much for his account as Overseer of the Poor—being unaccompanied with the necessary vouchers—no return from the Collector of Rates, but the whole amount of assessment appears to have been received and credited by the County Treasurer.

WEST ISLES

All the Accounts from this parish appear satisfactory; with the exception of that of John Good Overseer of the poor, who has not credited the sum of Ten pounds seven shillings and five pence paid him by the Collector of Rates, as appears by a receipt from said Good to said Collector he having expended £18 11 0.

GRAND MANAN.

With reference to the several accounts which should appear from this parish the only one received is John Doggets as Commissioner of Highways which appears correct. The County Treasurer credits in his account £22 12 9 received from Edmund Cheney, Collector of County rates. The balance of £44 10s the amount of Assessment remains to be accounted for.

ST. STEPHENS

The Returns from the Collector of rates are unsatisfactory being made up in that complicated manner that it is impossible to make an accurate report thereon, there appears from what the Grand Jury can ascertain from those acc'ts a large amount of delinquency, and they therefore recommend that the Collector be required forthwith to furnish a more satisfactory statement, and to account for any balance that may be found due from him. The Grand Jury are surprised to observe that a large amount of the several assessments have passed through the hands of Magistrates for Collection, an instance not occurring in any other part of the County to such an extent.

On the returns of the Overseers of the poor report as follows—That the charge of the 10s per week as paid by the Overseers for the support of Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs Dean and John Sing, appears to be too high.

The following sums opposite the respective names are unsatisfactory, as neither time, or price of board per week, is specified,

Mrs Ryan,	£21	6	3
Edward Cushing,	20	10	1
Ann McDonald,	2	6	11
John Graham,	5	18	3
Michael Murphy,	7	0	8
George Peardy,	4	3	7
amounting to	£61	5	9

They also notice the sum of £3 0 0 paid D. and H. and N. Hill for which there appears no voucher. The Grand Jury would remark that the vouchers produced by the Overseers of the poor for this parish are very unsatisfactory, as they are made up altogether of receipts without in any instance specifying the items from which these receipts emanate.

The Grand Jury pray the Honorable Court that the sum of £3 paid by the Overseers of the Poor of the parish of St. Stephens for conveying Lunatics to the Asylum at Saint John, may become a County charge, and that the said sum be refunded to the Parish.

The returns of Commissioners of Highways appear perfectly satisfactory, with the exception of a voucher required for the sum of £21 5 11 in the Upper District.

There is no account before the Grand Jury from the Wharfinger of the public Landing at St. Stephens.

ST. PATRICK.

Collector of Rates accounts all collected and paid except £2 9 1 County, and £1 5 9 1-2 poor Rates Overseers of the Poor, account correct, with the exception of an overcharge in amount paid George Spunier of 19s. 6d. over amount of receipt. Commissioners of Highways returns correct.

ST. GEORGE.

Mark Youngs account as one of the Collectors of rates we find correct, with the exception of £10 11 0 charged as paid the Overseers of the Poor for which there is no voucher, neither is the sum credited in the Overseers account.

In Collector Clinch's account the amount paid Assessors of £12 1 0 is incorrect, as the commission of 2 1-2 per cent on £277 the amount ordered to be assessed would only be L6 18 4

The Amount of three pounds paid P. Clinch, assessed for Pound, from any information before the Jury has not been expended.

Overseers of the Poor, account accompanied by receipts, but in the opinion of the Jury are unsatisfactory inasmuch as there are no Bills of particulars.

Overseer McCallum does not credit L1 7 5 1-2 received by him from the Collector, which leaves a balance due from him of L10 15 5.

Overseer Andrews has remaining in his hands L3 18 8 1-2.

Commissioners of Highways correct.

Boom Master at Upper and Lower Falls, no returns.

PENNFIELD

Returns from this parish are all satisfactory.

ST. DAVIDS.

Collectors of Rates satisfactory.

The amounts against delinquents returned by the Commissioners of Higgways to the Magistrates for collection, and ten shillings cash, appears to remain unexpended.

ST. JAMES.

The Grand Jury find by the County Treasurer's Book that the County assessment for this Parish has been paid in full, although one of the Collectors has rendered no return.

The Grand Jury would recommend that the Justices in Session pass an order, that every Magistrate should on the second day of the Session, hand in a statement of all fines collected by him, and the disposal of such fines, whether paid to the Overseer of the poor or to the County Treasurer, such statement would enable the Jury to check the accounts of the said fines, also that the Clerk of the Court should furnish each Magistrate with a copy of said order.

The Grand Jury beg to make some general remarks respecting the Collectors of rates. It appears to have been a plan adopted by the Collectors of Rates in many of the parishes, to retain the money collected by them to suit their own convenience, instead of paying over monthly to the County Treasuror as required by Law, thereby enabling him to make prompt payments and keep the County in better credit, this in the opinion of the Grand Jury is a sufficient reason that such Collectors should not be re-appointed to Office, and the Grand Jury further suggest the expediency of selecting such persons to fill this important office in whom implicit confidence can be placed, and also that they give sufficient Bonds for the faithful performance of their duties, and that in no instance should a Constable be appointed to the Office.

The Grand Jury having visited the Gaol report that they find the Gaol clean, and so far as anything within the province of the Keeper highly creditable to the present incumbent, and would recommend that the several apartments be whitewashed, and that in future comfortable Bedding be furnished to the Criminals

The Grand Jury suggest to the Justices the propriety of directing the Commissioners of Highways for St. Andrews to commence legal proceedings against all parties who have enclosed any part, or trespassed in any manner on the public streets within the Town plot after giving due Notice.

The Grand Jury are of opinion that the sum of £17 or thereabout paid by the Commissioners of the poor in the parish of Saint Andrews for conveying Lunatics to the Asylum at St. John should be assumed by the County, and refunded to the Overseers of the Poor of said Parish.

The Grand Jury are happy to express their satisfaction at the prompt and courteous manner in which the Magistrates in Sessions have caused to be laid before the Grand Jury any papers required, also in giving every information within their power relative to the County, or parishes when requested.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

W. WHITLOCK,
Foreman.

From Graham's Magazine.

TRUE LOVE A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

BY MRS. EMMA C. EMBURY.

(Concluded.)

Frank bit his lip, and with difficulty suppressed his vexation at his uncle's unusual mood.

"No, Frank, there are plenty of people in the world, who look not beneath the surface of things; people who sail smoothly over rocks and quicksands, and escaping them all by the aid of that especial providence which always takes care of children and fools. Let such marry, and figur the risks of ship wreck; they have not much to lose even if they are stranded." But one like you, boy, who will send forth so much in the adventure, should never dare the treacherous element. Love is a very pretty ornament of one's life, but then it must be worn only as gold face upon a garment, which can be thrown off when it becomes tarnished."

"If you were anything more than a speculative philosopher in these matters, uncle, you would almost make me forswear matrimony; but I think you love your freedom too well to be able to judge correctly of the pleasant thraldom of married life. You should remember that your bachelor's life has been one of peculiar enjoyment. You have been for the last five and twenty years, a man of independent fortune; the resources of books and travel have been open to you, the society of a sister has saved you from the isolation which usually falls upon a single man as he advances in life. Your affections, your tastes, your very caprices have been the study of one who was devoted to you, and how then can you know any of the necessities of the heart."

A shadow gathered over the brow of Uncle Horace as he replied.

"No one can judge another's heart; the distrust which you seem to regard as the vague moodiness of a recluse, is the result of my experience. I have lived much in the world, Frank; I have seen its allurements through the rose coloured medium of youthful hope, as well as in the sober, gay tints of latter-life. I know well the worth of woman's love, and bitter indeed was the lesson that taught me my present skepticism. It was a bitter lesson then, but I am thankful for it now. I was an ardent, passionate being, full of deep, strong, fierce emotion, but one single blow changed my whole nature, and crushed all my refined sentiments of love, all my yearning sympathies. The fountain was not frozen in its flow—it was dried up—wasted on the sands of worldiness, and I do not now regret its loss."

There was a deep and thrilling earnestness in the voice of the speaker which went to the hearts of those who listened. Tears glittered in the eyes of Julia, while a shade of sadness dimmed the joyous face of the young lover, as he rose to take his leave.

"Don't look so grave Frank; I'll come to your wedding, my boy, and dance with the bride, notwithstanding my gouty foot.—You deserve to be happy, and you will be so if you don't expect too much. But remember an old man's words; let the love of women be only one of the *luxuries*, not one of the *necessities* of your being."

Again another ten years fleeted by, and for the last time we lift the curtain that veils one of life's mysteries. Horace L***** had not reached the psalmist's span of life, but he had numbered more than threescore years when, like a shock of corn fully ripe, he was gathered into the garden of Heaven.—The respect of worldlings, the regard of nobler minds, the love of sympathising hearts had been his, and many a brow was clouded with grief when it was known that he was no more. He had won for himself the highest of all titles—he was truly a Christian gentleman, for in his character were combined the purest elements of love to God and good will to men.

In a dimly lighted room—the room in which he had read, and studied, and reposed—surrounded by all those familiar objects on which his eyes had daily rested for more than twenty years, laid the lifeless form of Horace L*****. His brow was furrowed, his hair was silver white, and time had deepened though it could not harden the lines of his fine face. Yet beauty, the noble beauty of spiritual being, lingered on his countenance, as if the freed soul had left upon his brow the last earthly trace of its lofty destiny. It was the day preceding that appointed for the funeral, and Julia, worn with excitement, had prayed to be left alone with her grief for a few brief hours. Every thing had been prepared—there was nothing more to do until the last sad rites should be performed, and a stillness, like that of the grave pervaded the whole household.

Suddenly the quiet was broken—a carriage drew up to the door, and a lady muffled and veiled, so as to defy all scrutiny, asked to be admitted to the chamber of death. The old housekeeper, who had been for years in the family, had no disposition to refuse such a request, and the stranger was accordingly conducted to the apartment where lay the cold remains of the once gay and valiant bachelor. At the threshold the lady paused;

"I would be alone," she said, "alone with the dead; give me one hour of unbroken communing with my own thoughts in this silent chamber. You surely do not fear to trust me in the presence of death," she added, as the old servant hesitated, "go to your lady and ask her to admit me to her presence when I have finished my task here."

With these words she entered the apartment the key turned in the lock, and the strange visitant was safe from intrusion.

Shall we follow that heart stricken mourner into the solemn presence of the dead?—Shall we number the tears that seemed to burn the eyes from which they fell, the sighs, the bitter groans that seemed to rend the heart whence they were uttered? Shall we watch her as she bows herself in bitter anguish above the coffin lid, while her whole frame is shaken with the convulsive throes of a mighty grief? Shall we note the strange wandering of the mind, which comes to us all in the midst of some fierce anguish—that vividness of perception which impresses so deeply upon the memory the most trivial thing which meets our tearful gaze? Shall we mark her glances wandering over the apartment consecrated to the dead—now resting on the antique chair where he was wont to sit—now looking down upon the traces worn by his footsteps in the thick carpet—now gazing with agonizing earnestness upon the Bible, still lying on his desk—the best book he ever read, and on whose pages his head was found resting when the stroke of death fell upon him? But no! there is a species of sacrilege in such intrusion. The concentrated agony of a strong heart; the anguish which curdles a long life into an hour, was there witnessed by an Omnicient eye alone. Let us not, even in fancy, invade the sanctuary of a human soul.

The allotted hour passed away, and the watchful attendant was heard at the door.—A moment's delay, and then the strange lady, muffled and veiled as closely as before, came forth and desired to be conducted to the presence of the bereaved sister. When alone with her, the visitor unveiled her face, and Julia in the midst of her absorbing grief, was struck with astonishment when she discovered in the person who had strangely intruded a lady well known to her, whom, in early days, she had frequently met in the gay circles of society.

"You are surprised, madam, said the lady while her trembling voice and quivering frame showed that the storm of emotion had not yet passed away; "you are surprised at my presence in the house of mourning, but there are times when the senseless restraints of form and ceremony must be cast aside,—Oh Heavens! that I should have lived till now, gray haired with anguish more than with years, ere I could be brought to believe this truth! Tell me, Miss L*****, did you ever hear your brother speak of Gertrude Van——?"

"Never madam."

"Yet we have frequently met in society; did nothing ever induce him to speak of me as something more than a mere wordly acquaintance?"

"Until this moment, I never suspected anything beyond.

"Then look on me, and wonder that a creature, so worn and withered by time and sorrow could ever have possessed charms to win such a heart as his. He loved me passionately, but I was proud, weakely and wickedly proud. A foolish quarrel arose between us, he left me in anger, and I would not summon him back. Yet I awaited his return, for I knew his tenderness would lead him to conciliate the pride he had wounded; but there were those who suspected our hidden attachment, and sought to destroy it;—malicious tongues were set in motion, and the first cause of grievance was forgotten in the heavier offences which each other was made to commit against each other. Horace went abroad without attempting to see me, I buried my anguish deep within my heart, and appeared in society as the gayest of the gay.

"I have said that I was proud, but I have not told you that my family were poor, striving to keep up ancient dignity with limited means, and petty subterfuges. I was galled by the pressure of little wants, met on every side by small annoyances, compelled to maintain pretensions in despite of a narrow income, and in the face of jealous and richer rivals, while my heart seemed frozen within me by the cold neglect of him whom I really loved. I fancied myself dead to all true affection, and when my hand was sought by a man of wealth and respectability, I obeyed the wishes of my friends and became a wife. I fancied that I could perform my duties without the strong bond of reciprocal tenderness, and I knew that my husband had not the perceptions which could lead him to look beneath the calm surface of external life. A few months after my marriage I learned that Horace had succeeded to the estate of a rich uncle, and thus the only obstacle was removed which had originally existed between our union. My anguish of mind then led me to understand my true position. I had fancied my capacity for love was gone, but now I learned, when too late, that my future life must be an acted falsehood. My husband was kind, indulgent, and considerate as he knew how to be, but he had no power to fathom the depths of my nature. I lived on amid the cold glitter of wealth and luxury, without giving out one single emanation from my true soul.

Conclusion on the last Page.

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