POETRY.

[C]ONQUEST OF COFFEE.

[(]From Punch.)

[A]s the battle of Plassey
[I]mmoralised Clive,
[So] the march on Coomassie
Shall Wolseley survive.
[T]hat feat Wolseley's name
[Sh]all stand coupled for aye:
[As] Wellesley win fame
[I]n the field of Assaye.

[Abys]sinnia's campaign
[Co]vered Napier with glory;
[An]d Ashanti's will gain
[W]olseley like place in story.
[An]d King Coffee Calcalli
A conquest won o'er,
[W]ith the thrashing will tally
Of King Theodore.

[S]ave in this, that King Coffee
Is fain to cave in;
[B]y the prudence whereof he
May whole save his skin.
Let him eat humble pie,
Never mind the plain crust;
With a heap of gold buy
Peace—and down with the dust.

May that gold-dust repay
The cost of its taking;
The expenses defray,
Of costly war making,
For the sake of repute
Which asked intervention:
And with no other fruit
To expect, that's worth mention.

SPINNING.

BY H. H.

Like a blind spinner in the sun
I tread my days;
I know that all the threads will run
Appointed ways;
I know each day will bring a task,
And, being blind, no more I ask.

I do not know the use or name
Of that I spin;
I know that some one came
And laid within
[M]y hand the thread, and said, "Since you
Are blind but one thing you can do.

Sometimes the threads so rough and fast
And tangled fly,
I know when storms are sweeping past,
And fear that I
Shall fall: but dare not try to find
A safer place, since I am blind.

I know not why, but I am sure
That tint and place,
In some great fabric to endure
Past time and race
My threads will have; so from the first,
Though blind, I never felt accurst.

I think, perhaps, this trust has sprung
From one short word
Said over me when I was young—
So young I heard
It, knowing not that God's name signed
My brow, and sealed me His, though blind.

But whether this be seal or sign
Within, without,
It matters not. The bond divine
I never doubt.
I know he set me here, and still,
And glad and blind I wait His will;

But listen, listen, day by day,
To hear their tread
Who bear the finished web away,
And cut the thread
And bring God's message in the sun,
"The poor blind spinners, work is done."

LITERATURE.

THE STUDENTS' PLOT.

The battle fields of Saalfeld and Jena were still red and damp with the noblest blood of Germany, when Bernadotte, on the 17th of October, 1806, crushed the last few and fagged Prussian reserves before the walls of the old university town of Halle. On the following day, the conqueror Napoleon would enter this celebrated home of the muses.

A youth and a maiden were parting at the gate of a rectory, just without the town. The one was the student Reinhold Werner, a handsome manly fellow of twenty. He was the only child of the pastor. His companion was a sweet, lovely girl of sixteen, his betrothed, and the ward of his parents.

'Farewell, Bertha, farewell,' said Reinhold, rather anxiously. 'I must hie at once back to the University.'

'No, do not leave me yet! I see there is something heavy on your mind. You are brooding over our country's misery and the insolence of the invaders. Avoid them, and do *nothing rash*, I implore you.'

'Hush, child, speak not to me of that! I must away now—farewell my darling!'

A passionate kiss, a lingering embrace, and the student sped down the road toward Halle.

Bertha returned sorrowfully to the rectory.

Scarcely had she disappeared, when a young man emerged from the neighboring shrubbery. He had evidently been watching the lovers. His age was apparently about twenty-three. His head and beard a fiery red. His face was so ugly as to be almost repulsive, and was stamped with such an expression as one might suppose was worn by the Saviour's betrayer. He was clad in the well known university costume. His fellow students had dubbed him with the rather unflattering pseudonym of Red Judas.

At this moment his face was distorted by a fiendish look, reflecting malice, jealousy and hate. *Clenching his fist convulsively*, he struck into the road, taking the same direction in which Reinhold had gone.

.. ..

On the evening of the same day, five students were collected in a dark, isolated room in the second story of the Green Jaeger Inn, in Halle Reinhold Werner was one of the number. Their lowering brows, firmly set lips, and excited whisperings, indicated that they were discussing a matter of grave import.

Suddenly the door was thrown open, and another student entered the apartment.

'Red Judas!' 'Judas Iscariot!' were the perturbed ejaculations of the five plotting youths, as they sprang from their seats. 'Can he suspect? What would you here, Red Judas?'

'I know all,' was the new comer's calm and frank reply. 'You, like myself, are burning with indignation at the shame and degradation of our poor country. You would rid our land and the world of the ruthless invader, the blood-stained tyrant, Napoleon. Let me join you; I will do all you demand, do all that you do.'

'Can we trust him?' asked the eyes of the conspirators of each other, and glancing suspiciously at the speaker.

'You do wrong to doubt me now,' said the latter. 'True, none of you have ever cherished much liking for me, and at times we have even quarrelled; but let all that be from this moment forgotten. You, Werner, have proved my successful rival in the affections of the fair Bertha, but that is forgiven for the sake of the great cause we all hold in common.'

'Spoken like a man!' exclaimed Reinhold, as he grasped his rival's hand. 'You shall be one of us.'

Each of the others then warmly shook the hand of their red-haired fellow-student, as a pledge of faith and friendship.

The consultation was continued. After a while, one of the young men tore a piece of paper into six slips, on one of which he wrote a few words. He folded them all up, and placed them in a hat. Then each of the students, with a trembling hand and a beating heart, took a slip therefrom. Not a word was spoken after this, but all left the room and the house, and quickly separated. Each took a different route.

We will follow Reinhold. Stopping beneath a lantern he took from his pocket the paper he had drawn. He hesitated a moment before opening it, as if fearing to discover its contents. But suddenly he took nerve, unfolded the slip, and glanced upon it. He shuddered, and reeled like a man seized with a vertigo. The paper proved to be the one which had been written upon. It bore the words:

'Thine is the duty; may thine oath, thy patriot heart, and thy strong arm, support thee!'

'I must, I shall do it,' whispered Reinhold spasmodically, for I have sworn it!'

With dizzy brain he strode away, and went to his lodgings. He sought his couch, but his eyes were not closed in sleep that night.

The next day was wet and cloudy. Wet, too, were the eyes, and cloudy the hearts, of the poor inhabitants of Halle. And how dark and pale looked the faces of the impulsive German students into that of the iron-hearted Napoleon, as he rode into the town at the head of his victorious columns.

But the palest and the darkest student of them all was not amongst the crowd in the narrow, crooked streets; he watched at a small window in the second story of the Green Jaeger Inn.

Hark! The bells of the church of Sanet Meritz announce the near approach of the hated tyrant—on his ride to death. And thou, thou art the redeemer of Germany's liberty and honor! He must pass here, here below—the deed cannot fail. The deed! Great Heaven!—assassination—murder from a covert—and the youth shrank in horror from the thought.

Then a picture rose before his mind's eye. It was a peaceful rectory, in a green, picturesque valley; and in the garden, under a blossoming apple tree, sat the good old pastor, with his two children at his feet—his noble son Reinhold, and his sweet ward Bertha. He read to them from the Holy Book. Near by sat the rector's wife, with hands folded reverentially.

'Thou shalt not kill, saith the Lord!'

Reinhold quaked and shivered with conflicting emotions. But suddenly he was aroused by the increasing din, caused by the tramping of horses and the moving of masses. Above all this uproar were heard the cries of, '*Vive l'Empereur!*' and among them some isolated voices with a German accent could be distinguished.

The hot blood of anger and shame shot into the student's pallid face; his eye hurled terrible lightnings at the despicable curs who had been bought to exult over their country's fall. His hand now firmly clutched the gun, and his lips murmured passionately,—

'Yes, God, it is thy will, I feel it now—and thy avenger is ready! See! here comes the imperial, the precious, the accursed game!'

Like a statue of bronze sat Napoleon on his snow-white steed. Not a liniament in that sallow [face] with the mighty eyes gave evidence of life. Only when the 'Vive l'Empereur' with a German accent struck upon his ear, a slight, contemptible smile twitched about his tightly-drawn lips. A brilliant suite of officers followed the emperor, by whose side rode the victor of Halle—General Bernadotte.

'But two minutes more—and my Germany is free!'

But what meant this commotion in the crowd? A young man, with hair and beard of fiery red, and wearing the students' costume, had forced his way through the throng and reached the side of Bernadotte. He gave him a letter, accompanied by a brief whisper. The general scanned the paper, and the Imperial cortege halted.

'Judas Iscariot and the tyrant. That means treachery,' breathed the startled student in the lonely room.

Now Bernadotte whispered to the Emperor. Not a muscle of that bronzed face moved. But the small, steel-fibred hand lightly pressed upon the rein, the horse turned, and Napoleon rode calmly into a cross street. The column followed, and a loud, mysterious questioning ran through the crowd.

With a suppressed cry, the lone student sank upon his knees beside the window. His gun fell clattering to the floor.

'Thou wilt not accept the sacrifice, my God—the hour of freedom has not yet struck. Vengeance is thine—into thy hands I consign it.'

Great tears rolled down his quivering cheeks. He thought of the quiet rectory in the placid vale, of the grey-haired rector and his mild-eyed wife, of the pure, lovely girl, so tender and true, and from his lips issued a prayer and a thanksgiving. 'I thank thee, O my God, that thou didst not accept the bloody sacrifice—that I am not a curse-laden murderer.'

Suddenly footsteps were heard coming up the stairs—the door was thrown open—four students with pale, disturbed faces, rushed into the room.

'We are betrayed, Reinhold! Red Judas has discovered all to the tyrant—curse them both. Away at once—the hounds are already on our track.'

'But whither, Bernard? Whither can we go?'

'Where our country needs us most—in the ranks of her defenders.'

'Well said! We will hasten to Prince Eugene, who has still a brave though small command. We will enrol under Prussia's banner, and then—as God wills!'

Then quickly they passed down the stairway in the rear of the house, and climbed over the garden wall. Gliding through dark and narrow alleys and byways, they finally reached the river Saale. Here they were awaited by a trusty confederate with a skiff, which quickly conveyed them to the other bank, where a second confederate had horses in readiness. In a twinkling they were in the the saddle, and then were off like the wind on the road to Dessau. The peasants stared at them as they flashed by, and said, earnestly,—

'Those are Hallenian students, who go to join brave Prince Eugene; good luck to them. Would that all the German youth were as they are!'

All at once the fleeing students came upon a village rectory. Three persons stood at the door, the rector, his wife, and a beautiful maiden. The young men drew rein, and one of them sprang from his saddle.

'Thy blessing, father! We are escaping the vengeance of Napoleon, and speed to join the forces of our poor, defeated king. Our country's wretchedness is too great for true men to remain quiet and supine any longer.'

With glistening eyes the aged couple bestowed on their son and his friends a fervent benediction.

Reinhold then clasped his beloved in his arms.

'My brave German girl!' he whispered. 'If I should ne'er return, then be thou for me a loving child to my good old father and mother.'

But they dared not tarry. A triple kiss on Reinhold's lips, and he again mounted his impatient horse.

'God be with you!' breathed three sorrowing hearts to the five vanishing riders.

. . . .

'The mills of the gods grind slowly,
But they grind exceeding fine.'

The sanguinary three days' Battle of the Nations had been fought at Leipzig, and Napoleon was flying with the remnants of his army back to France. Among the thousands of corpses on the broad plain, lay also pale and stark that of many a brave German student, who had hastened enthusiastically to the defence of king and country.

From Halle, too, the French had fled.

A singular scene was enacted there one beautiful afternoon, shortly after the expulsion of the invader. The students were collected in front of the University, and had formed themselves into two long lines, leaving but a narrow lane between. All carried something hidden beneath their mantles. The neighboring windows, balconies and promenades were thronged with spectators apparently in the happiest frame of mind and eager to witness what was to ensue.

Suddenly a door was opened, and two gigantic students issued therefrom, clutching between them a shrinking figure, with a pale, terrified face, around which a red, wild beard was shivering spasmodically.

'Judas Iscariot! The Red Traitor!' resounds from all sides.

'*Fiat justitia et pereat proditor!*' (Let justice be done and the traitor perish!) cried the two tall students, as they pushed their captive into one end of the living lane.

'*Fiat justitia et pereat proditor!*' the others sternly repeated, as they quickly drew staunch hunting whips from beneath their cloaks, and brought them down in telling strokes upon the betrayer's quivering back.

His garments hung in a hundred shreds about his bleeding body, and wild cries of anguish had become almost inaudible moans. He wearily dragged himself on but a few more steps, and then sank to the ground utterly exhausted, crushed and all but lifeless.

'Thus be it to every traitor to his country.' And without deigning to bestow another glance upon their sacrifice, the youthful judges and avengers left the spot.

With the shades of night, a bleeding, fainting form dragged itself through the city gate. Naught was ever seen or heard again of the Red Judas Iscariot.

But whither went the students after the *work of retribution had been consummated?*

A handsome and devoted couple had been witnessing the scene just described from the balcony of an adjacent house. We recognize in them our old friends, the student Reinhold, who now wears the picturesque uniform of a lieutenant of the Free Black Riders, and his faithful, beauteous Bertha.

To this house the students joyously wended their way. Professors, too, and soldiers, nobles and many ladies repaired thither. Soon the merry sounds of music, dancing and hearty wassail issued from the building —plainly, all this indicated a wedding feast. All were rejoicing and congratulating a happy pair who had just been joined in marriage—Reinhold, the gallant student warrior, and Bertha, the soldier's lovely bride.

RANDOM READINGS.

A chest protector—A good padlock.

A great hardship—An iron steamer.

A standing nuisance—Corner loafers.

The largest room in the world—The room for improvement.

The ways of woman.—Anywhere from ninety to two hundred pounds.

A little girl of eight or ten summers being asked what dust was, replied that it was mud with the juice squeezed out of it.

The Congregationlist explains what it means by "lightning-bug piety"—bright while it lasts, but cold and soon out.

When Jones came to put on a shirt, last Sunday morning, he involuntarily exclaimed: "insatiate starcher, will not once suffice?"

A man out West was offered a dish of macaronia soap, but declined it, declaring they could not play off any boiled pipe-stems on him

Any one who desires to speak of the Siamese Twins *learnedly* will call them Xiphopages of the class of Terata-anacatadidyma, or for short, Omphelophagus Xiphodidymus, and return thanks to the Philidelpia doctors.

A mud-hole in Bennington, Nebraska, is so deep that small children are often lost in it, and a local paper says: "We don't care anything about it, 'cause our folks are just out of children, but for the sake of our suffering neighbours we call attention to the matter."

During a recent freshet in Connecticut an editor telegraphed another at the scene of action, "send me full particulars of the flood.'

The answer came, 'You will find them in Genesis.'

A Virginia bishop says he saw a wheat field in California seventeen miles long, and when the owner ploughs it he starts on one furrow and ploughs all day, camps out all night, and ploughs back the next day.

A genius was explaining the utility of an india rubber ship he was inventing, when an old salt exclaimed, 'No, no: it will never do: an india rubber ship would rub out all the lines of latitude and longitude, to say nothing of the equator.'

A good wife is like a snail. Why?—Because she keeps in her own house. A good wife is not like a snail. Why?—Because she does not carry her all on her back. A wife is like a town clock. Why?—Because she keeps good time. A good wife is not like a town clock. Why?—Because she does not speak so loud that all the town can hear her.

A generous, noble-spirited man in this city had a sick wife not long ago, and the doctor said a sleigh-ride would do her good. Did the fond husband hire a two-horse sleigh and dash over the breezy plains? No! he borrowed a sled of the boy next door, placed his wife on it, and made his hired girl draw the sled up and down the sidewalk for an hour. But the wife failed to thrive on the treatment.

They were neighbors, they died at the same time and were to be buried on the same day. Mrs. Madox came to the house of mourning to aid in the last sad offices. She stood by the coffin and muttered, 'Very much changed.' She seated herself, but soon arose and took a second look, repeating the remark. A third time she looked, and a third time exclaimed, 'How changed.' 'Madame,' said a bystander, 'this is John West's body: Nancy Green's funeral is next door.' Mrs. Madox left.

Boys' Names.—As a general rule, people give names without knowing or caring what they *signify*. For the amusement of curiosity hunters, here is a small list of masculine names with their definitions:—

George,—Husbandman.
Albert,—Nobly bright.
Benjamin,—The son of the right hand.
Charles,—Strong and valiant.
Richard,—Great heart.
Herbert,—Glory of the army.
William,—Helmet of resolution.
Frederick,—Rich peace.
Isaac,—Laughter.
Patrick,—Nobleman.
Robert,—Famous in council.
Edward,—A truth keeper.
Edwin,—Wins all hearts.
Joseph,—He trusts in God.
Gilbert,—Light of many.
Samuel,—Called of God, answer of prayer.
Frank,—Indomitable, self-willed.
Henry,—A hero.
Thomas,—A sun god.
John,—Gracious in the sight of the Lord.

Distances in Colorado.—A correspondent in Georgetown, Colorado, vouches for the truthfulness of the following:

It is well known that in high altitudes, owing to the rarefied air, objects are visible at a great distance; and from the city of Denver, the Rocky Mountains, although some sixteen miles distant, seems but a very short way off. An English gentleman, a tourist, came in on the Kansas Pacific train one morning, fresh from the old country, stopped at the Inter-oceanic Hotel in Denver and soon made the acquaintance of two of the 'old citizens.' The Britisher was captivated with the appearance of the mountains, and suggested to the two 'old citizens' that, as the mountain range was such a very short distance from the city, they should all take a walk, and return in time for dinner. The two 'old citizens' saw a chance for some fun, and immediately consented. The trio started west, and walked toward the mountains for some two hours and a half, and the mountains seemed as far away as ever. The Englishman was a good walker, and kept a little in advance of his friends. Finally they saw him deliberately sit down, as he came to a small irrigating ditch, perhaps two feet wide, and began to take off his boots and stockings. When they came up to where he was sitting, they asked him in some surprise, what he was doing that for. The Englishman said he was going to wade the stream. Both the 'old citizens' looking at him in astonishment, asked him why he didn't step across it. 'Step across it! Not I. What do I know about distance in your blarsted country.!"—*Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for April.*

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THE ECONOMY OF HUMAN LIFE.

INCONSTANCY.

Nature urgeth thee to Inconstancy, O man! therefore guard thyself at all times against it.

Thou art, from the womb of thy mother, various and wavering; from the loins of thy father inheritest thou instability; how then shalt thou be firm?

Those who gave thee a body, endued it with weakness: but he who gave thee a Soul armed thee with resolution; employ it, and thou art wise; be wise, and thou art happy.

Let him who doeth well, beware how he boasteth: for rarely it is of his own will.

Is it not the event of an impulse from without? born of uncertainty, enforced by accident, dependent on somewhat else. To these then, and to accident is the praise due.

Beware of irresolution in the intent of thy actions; beware of instability in the execution; so shalt thou triumph over two great failings of thy nature.

What reproacheth reason more than to act contrarieties? What can suppress the tendencies to these, but firmness of mind.

Establish unto thyself principles of action, and see that thou ever act according to them.

First know that thy principles are just, and then be thou inflexible in the path of them.

So shall thy passion have no rule over thee; so shall thy constancy ensure unto thee the good thou possesseth, and drive from thy door misfortune. Anxiety and dissapointment shall be strangers to thy door.

Be not fond to suspect evil in any one, until thou seest it; when thou seest it forget it not.

Who so hath been an enemy, cannot be a friend; for man mendeth not his faults.

How should his actions be right, who hath no rule of his life? Can anything be just which proceedeth not from reason.

The Inconstant hath no peace in his soul; neither can any be at ease, whom he concerneth himself with.

His life is unequal; his motions are irregular; his soul changeth with the weather.

To-day he loveth thee; to-morrow thou art detested by him, and why? He himself knoweth not wherefore he loved, or wherefore he now hateth.

To-day he is the tyrant; to-morrow thy servant is less humble; and why? He who is arrogant without power, will be servile where there is no subjection.

To-day he is profuse; to-morrow he even grudgeth unto his mouth that which it should eat; thus it is with him that knoweth not moderation.

Who shall say to the chameleon he is black, when the moment after, verdure, like that of the grass, overspreadeth him. The Inconstant...

Who shall say of the Inconstant he is joyful when his breath shall be spent in sighing.

What is the life of such a man, but the phantom of a dream? In the morning he rideth happy, at noon he is on the rack: this hour he is a god, the next below a worm: one moment he laugheth, the next he weepeth; he now willeth, in an instant he willeth not; and in another he knoweth not whether he willeth or no.

Yet have not ease or pain fixed themselves on him; neither is he waxed greater, or become less, neither hath he had cause for laughter, nor reason for his sorrow; therefore shall none abide with him.

The happiness of the Inconstant is as a palace built on the sand; the blowing of the wind carrieth away its foundation and what is the wonder then that it falleth.

But what exalted Form is this, that hitherto directs it's even, it's uninterrupted course, whose foot is on the earth, whose head is above the clouds?

On his brow sitteth majesty; steadiness is in his port; and in his heart reigneth tranquility.

The mountains sink beneath his tread; the waters of the ocean are dried up under the sole of his foot.

The tiger throweth herself across his way in vain; the spots of the leopard glow against him unregarded.

He marcheth through the embattled legions; with his hand he putteth aside the terrors of death.

His name is Resolution! he cometh from the utmost part of the earth, he setteth happiness afar off before him; his eye discovereth her temple beyond the limits of the Pole.

He walketh up to it; *he entereth boldly* he remaineth there forever.

Establish thy heart, O man! in that which is right, and then know the greatest of human praise is to be immutable.

MAXIMS FOR WORKING MEN.

The saving bank is the safe debtor.

Fifty cents for a lecture is better than half that sum for a circus.

Dress neatly. A well-clothed man commands favor and respect, while one in slovenly attire can hardly borrow his neighbor's sawhorse.

If you wish to personally comprehend the meaning of the old adage—a fool and his money is soon parted—buy a lottery ticket.

Never sacrifice money for what people will say. It is better to buy a fair piece of meat at fifteen cents a pound, and leave the sirloin for some other man, who would buy your kind only for the same.

The man is always most honored who is most excellent in what he undertakes. It is better to saw wood well than to plead law poorly.

The laboring man holds the same relation to the merchants, manufacturer, attorney, physician, and minister, that the locomotive does to the train of elegant and well-filled cars. They would stand forever if the engine did not move them.

There is many an honest, hard-working man, who rises himself, and calls the family before sunrise, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. In nine cases out of ten, when his children arrive at his age, they will be called up by the servants.

A meerschaum pipe and a bank note always quarrel, and the upshot of the matter generally is that one puts the other out of doors.

Work harder at drilling rocks, for instance, if your employer never visits you, than if he frequently does. He will know of your faithfulness when he pays for the drills.

The poverty of childhood is more frequently than otherwise the stepping stone to wealth.

It is better to eat one meal a day, and pay for it, than to eat three, and have two of them charged.

The larger your account with Trust, the sooner Debt will take your possession into his hands.

Want is a far less uncomfortable companion than debt.

Never envy a rich neighbor; his boys will drive your children's carriages.

A poor man's character is worth two dollars to him, where his hands are worth only one.

Mr. C. Gates—This is to certify, that I was sick of dyspepsie and indigestion, and that I could not eat any discription of food without suffering great distress; I was also greatly troubled with piles, owing to extreme costiveness. Having had the advice of our best medical men, and finding no relief I began to consider mine a hopeless case; when Mr. Gates' agent called on me, and recommended me to try Gates' Remedies. I did so, though with little hope; but I am happy to say, by their use, I have recovered my health, and now feel like a new man; and would heartly recommend them to any person who may be suffering as I was, and I have no doubt they will experience the same relief as I have.

My wife, also, was greatly troubled with the asthma, so much so that for months I could not lie in bed; she commenced the im of Gates' Remedies, and was relieved she mediately; in fact the medicines seemed to work like magic, and is now able to get a good night's rest, and suffers no inconvenience from the asthma.

My little girl was very bad with the jaundice—so bad that I had to employ the doctor; but she got worse under his treatment. I was induced to try Gates' Jaundice Medicines, and one half bottle cured her.

Samuel K. Osborne.

Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, and maketh oath to the above certificate, Berwick, this 10th day af December 1869.

E. C. Foster.

Mar 2, 1874.—1mo

What is that which Adam never saw, never possessed, and yet gave to each of his children? Parents.

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Ch'town, Jan. 5, 1874.—tf

Charlottetown Cemetery Company.

NOTICE

As the Act of our Legislature, passed in June, 1872, enacts, that from and after the first day of January, 1874, it shall not be lawful, under certain penalties, to inter any dead body in the Protestant burying Ground, on the Malpeque Road, in the fifth ward of this City; and as the New Cemetry is now ready for interment, application for burials therein must be made to the undersigned, at his residence inKent Street.

Persons desirous of obtaining allotments in the Cemetry, will please apply to William Cundall, Esq., the Treasurer of the Company.

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LAND ASSESSMENT.

Treasurer's Office, P. E. Island.
Charlottetown, January 24, 1874.

IN pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of this Island, made and passed in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled "An Act relating to the Land Assessment at present imposed by law on the Town and Royalty of Princetown," and also of an Act made and passed in the Twenty-seventh year of the same reign, intituled "An Act to consolidate and amend the several Laws imposing an Assessment on all Lands in this Colony, and for the encouragement of Education," I do hereby give public notice, that I have made proclamation, according to the terms of the said Acts, of all the undermentioned Town Lots, Water Lots, Common Lots, Pasture Lots, Islands, or parts of Islands, Townships or parts of Townships, in this Island, in arrear for the nonpayment of the several sums due and owing thereon to Her Majesty, under and by virtue of the above-mentioned Acts, viz:

		Acres.
Township	No. 1,	980½
do.	do. 2,	2104
do.	do. 6,	602½
do.	do. 8,	351
do.	do. 11,	2011½
do.	do. 13,	344
do.	do. 14,	844½
do.	do. 17,	999
do.	do. 19,	950½
do.	do. 20,	715½
do.	do. 21,	439½
do.	do. 23,	2569¾
do.	do. 24,	714¾
do.	do. 25,	67¼
do.	do. 26,	209¾
do.	do. 27,	60
do.	do. 28,	116¼
do.	do. 29,	1056
do.	do. 30,	4426
do.	do. 32,	1164
do.	do. 33,	650
do.	do. 34,	211
do.	do. 35,	598
do.	do. 36,	2923
do.	do. 37,	830
do.	do. 38,	911
do.	do. 39,	3278
do.	do. 40,	3333½
do.	do. 41,	1860
do.	do. 42,	1893
do.	do. 43,	2675
do.	do. 44,	982½
do.	do. 46,	2864
do.	do. 50	1703
do.	do. 51,	660¼
do.	do. 52,	1482½
do.	do. 53,	2995¾
do.	do. 54,	1719
do.	do. 55,	1945
do.	do. 56,	2795
do.	do. 58,	881
do.	do. 59,	958
do.	do. 60,	[illegible]
do.	do. 62,	2915
do.	do. 65,	1690
do.	do. 66,	577
do.	do. 67,	5477½

First hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown ¼ of No. 7, ¼ of 8, ¼ of 15, ½ of 20, ¼ of 24, ¾ of 27, ¼ of 38, ½ of 41, ¼ of 44, ¼ of 48, 1-6 of 52.

Second hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown, ¼ of 11, ¾ of 17, ¼ of 18, 31, ½ of 32, ½ of 49, ¼ of 54, 64, 74, 75, 76, 77, ¼ of 82, ¼ of 83, 85, ½ of 86, ½ of 87, ¼ of 95.

Third hundred of Town Lots in Charlotte town, Nos. 13, 14, 21, 22, ¼ of 24 1-12 of 29, ½ of 30, ½ of 40, ¼ of 44, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, ½ of 69, 77, 3-20 of 81, 1-12 of 93.

Fourth hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown, Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, ¾ of 26, 1-6 of 34, 1-6 of 35, ½ of 38, ¼ of 39, ½ of 45, 46, ¼ of 54, 57, ½ of 58 ½ 59, 77, 78, ¼ of 81, 93.

Fifth hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown, ½ of 2, ½ of 34, 1-6 of 51, ¼ of 60, 1-6 of 73, ½ of 79, 96

Lots in Charlottetown formerly occupied as the Barrack Square, ½ of No. 12, 13.

Water Lots in Charlottetown, opposite to the undermentioned Town Lots in the first hundred, ¼ of No. 11.

Lots in the Common of Charlottetown, No. 3, 7-24 of 10, ¼ of9.

Pasture Lots in the Royalty of Charlottetown, ¼ of 2, 5-24 of 3, ¾ of 9, ¼ of10, ¼ of 12, -to f16, 1-6 of 17, 23, ½ of 24, 31, 32, 39, ½ of 40, 44, 49, 50, 1-6 of 53, 54, 58, 59, 7-12 of 61, 1-6 of 62, 63, 67, 5-12 of 70, 1-6 of 71, 72, 77, 78, 87, 5-48 of 170, 11-48 of 171, 1-6 of 200, 1-12 of 239, 17-48 of 261, 281, 297, 313, 319, 321, 331, 333, 339, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 380, 389, 398, 399, 400, 401, ¼ of 407, 408 ½ of 449, 478, ½ of 481, 482, 506, ½ of 556.

Town Lots in Georgetown,

Nos. 1, 11, 12,	1st Range.	Letter A
1,	2d do	do do
6, ¾ of 10,	1st do	do B
½ of 1, ½ of 2,	3rd do	do do
½ of 8, ½ of 9, 12, ¼ of 13, ½ of 14, ½ of 15, ½ of 16,	1st do	do C
8, 9,	4th do	do do
2, 14, 15,	1st do	do D
14,	4th do	do do
3, 4, 13,	1st do	do F
5, 6,	2nd do	do do
4,	2nd do	do G
2, 15,	4th do	do do

Water Lots in Georgetown, Nos. 6 and 20.

Pasture Lots in the Royalty of Georgetown, Nos. 16, 26, 70, 96, 129, 151, 175, 193, 327, 218, 296, 297.

Pasture Lots in Princetown Royalty, ¾ of No. 8, 11-16 of 427, ¼ of 452.

And the owners of the aforesaid Lots, parts of Lots, and the tracts of land so in arrear, and proclaimed as aforesaid, are hereby notified, that in case the sums charged on them as aforesaid, together with the costs which have been incurred, shall not be paid before the next Easter Term of the Supreme Court, which will commence on Tuesday, the 5th day of May next, application will be made to the Supreme Court, during the said Term, for Judgment against the said Lots and tracts of land respectively.

JOSEPH POPE, Treasurer.

Feb. 23, 1874.—until 5th May.

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.—See Deuteronomy, Cap. xii., verse 23.

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Ch'town, 13th Sept, 1873.

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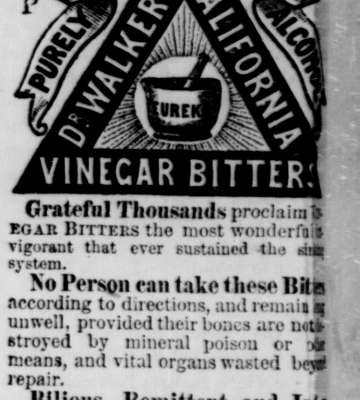

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Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with Vinegar Bitters. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

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August25. 1873.