

Master's Office, Cape Town, June 13, 1834. EDICT.

THE Next of Kin and Creditors of HENDRIK JOHANNES AMOS VAN KIEKKEK, late of Schildpad Valley, in the District of Stellenbosch, and surviving Widow, ANNA BEERIE, are required to take notice, that the said HENDRIK JOHANNES AMOS VAN KIEKKEK died intestate, and that a Meeting of the Next of Kin and Creditors of the deceased and surviving Widow, and all others whom the Supreme Court, in the Grand Jury Room, at the Public Buildings, Cape Town, on SATURDAY, the 26th July next, at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely: and all such Persons as aforesaid are hereby required to attend at the place and time aforesaid, then and there to see Letters of Administration granted to such Person or Persons as shall then be appointed by the said Master, to be Executor or Executors Dative to the Estate of such deceased Person, and surviving Widow as aforesaid.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

Master's Office, Cape Town, June 13, 1834. EDICT.

THE Next of Kin and Creditors of BAREND VAN DEN BERG, Barend's Son, late of the place Kolkhoek, situated in the Field-Corony of Rhenosterberg, in the District of Graaf-Reinet, deceased, and surviving Widow, SARA JACOBA ESTERHUYZEN, are required to take Notice, that the said BAREND VAN DEN BERG, Barend's Son, died intestate, and that a Meeting of the Next of Kin and Creditors of the Deceased, and surviving Widow, and all others whom these Presents may concern, will be held before the Resident Magistrate, at his Office, Graaf-Reinet, on SATURDAY, the 26th July next, at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely, and all such Persons as aforesaid are hereby required to attend at the place and time aforesaid, then and there to see some Person or Persons selected by such Magistrate, for approval by the Master of the Supreme Court, as fit and proper to be by the said Master appointed Executor or Executors Dative to the Estate of such deceased Person and surviving Widow as aforesaid, and Tutor or Tutors Dative of the Minor Heirs of the Deceased.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

Master's Office, Cape Town, June 13, 1834. EDICT.

THE Next of Kin and Creditors of RYNIER JOHANNES CARELUS, late of the District of Uitenhage, Deceased, and surviving Widow, MARIA CORNELIA STOLS, are required to take Notice, that the said RYNIER JOHANNES CARELUS died intestate, and that a Meeting of the Next of Kin and Creditors of the Deceased, and surviving Widow, and all others whom these Presents may concern, will be held before the Resident Magistrate, at his Office, Uitenhage, on Saturday, the 26th of July next, at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely: and all such Persons as aforesaid are hereby required to attend at the place and time aforesaid; then and there to see some Person or Persons selected by such Magistrate, for approval by the Master of the Supreme Court, as fit and proper to be by the said Master appointed Executor or Executors Dative of the Estate of such deceased Person and surviving Widow as aforesaid, and Tutor or Tutors Dative of the Minor Heirs of the Deceased.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

Sale by the Agent to the late Orphan Chamber, at Swellendam.

ON MONDAY, the 30th inst., will be Sold by the Agent to the late Orphan Chamber, at Swellendam, for account of the Estate of the late CORNELIUS JEMMER, an Erf, situated in the Village of Swellendam, containing 292 1/2 square rods, extending N.E. towards the Premises of the Church Clerk; N.W. towards the Hills, S.E. towards the Street, and S.W. towards the unoccupied Land lying between this Lot and the Person's Drilling.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

S A L E.

Under the Insolvent Estate of the late JOHAN FREDERIK ZEYLER of Cape Town.

ON FRIDAY, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock, A.M., will be Publicly Sold, the whole Estate in Trade (very extensive) of the said Insolvent Estate, consisting in green, red, brown, and light coloured Baza, Ginghams, Waistcoats, "Steen" Jeans, white and coloured Jeans, Dimity, Beddelyk, striped and plain Velvet, striped Linen (Linnebaai), Cotton Checks, Nankinets, Shalloons, of all colors, flowered and coloured Book, India and Furniture Chintzes, Molekskins, Kersmears, lining Linen, Russia Duck, Drill, Bombazets, Kerseys, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Shawls of sorts and sizes, Sersick, Nankinets, men's and women's Hose, sewing Threads, an assortment of Silks, black silk Handkerchiefs, Cambricks, Lawn, Crockeryware, Combs, and many other articles too numerous to mention—Further, The Shop Fixtures, consisting in Counter, Shelves, Glass Cases, Scales and Weights, &c.—Further, The Household Furniture and Linen of the said Estate, consisting in Chairs, Tables, 50 Pillow Cases, Window Curtains, Bed Curtains, &c. &c. F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Cape Town, June 12, 1834. Provisional Trustee.

In the Insolvent Estate of JAN HENDRIK VAN EYK.

PEREMPTORY SALE of a HOUSE in Louven-street Cape Town.

On THURSDAY, the 10th July next, at 11 o'clock, A.M. WILL BE SOLD PEREMPTORILY.

Before a Special Commissioner of the Court.

A HOUSE, No. 3, Louven street, Cape Town, belonging to the above Insolvent, containing a Passage, Parlour, Bed Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, a large Yard, with Stone House and other Out-buildings, and many more Conveniences, in extent 26 square rods, 15 ditto more, and 20 ditto in less.

F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Sole Trustee. Cape Town, May 29, 1834.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS.

ALL Persons having any Claims against the Estate of the late Mrs. Anna Catharina Scheider, Widow of the late Jacobus Cloete, Senr., Esq. are hereby required to transmit their Claims, with proper Vouchers, within Six Weeks from this Date, to the Office of Mr. Notary R. Beck, No. 40, Southmarket-street; and those standing indebted to said Estate, are desired to pay them to the Undersigned within the same period. P. L. CLOETE, Sr. H. CLOETE, Jr. S. V. COTTE. Cape Town, June 6, 1834.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned, Johannes Gybertus Faure, as Administrator of Sales, having entered into Partnership with Mr. Pieter Korsten, notice is hereby given to the Public, that the Business of his Vendue Office will, from and after the 1st day of July next, be carried on in the name of FAURE & KORSTEN. Vendue Office, Stellenbosch, June 16, 1834.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having deemed it expedient, under the existing circumstances, to resign his situation as Clerk to the Resident Magistrate of Stellenbosch, begs leave to inform his Friends, and the Public, that it is now his intention to devote his time, exclusive of the Partnership carried on between him and Mr. Johannes Gybertus Faure, more particularly to his Notarial Practice, and also the transaction of all business connected with Agent, Executor, Trustee, and the like, with which the Public may honor him. He flatters himself that his experience of now upwards of six years acquired in the Circuit and Magistrate's Courts will qualify him for the due management of all such cases as may be entrusted to him in any of the above mentioned capacities. All orders will be executed in the best and most speedy manner, and those who may be pleased to entrust their interest to his care can depend upon the strictest attention being paid to them, and any security required will be given. Stellenbosch, June 16, 1834. P. KORSTEN.

WHEREAS Jan Bernard Hoffman, Nicolas son, and his Wife Debora Johanna Hoffman, born Bosman, have executed before me, a Deed of Separation from Bed, Board, and Community of Property, notice is hereby given to the Public, and likewise that from henceforth they shall not be answerable or liable for each other's Debts, but that the same shall run for account and risk of Him or Her who shall or may contract the same from the date of the aforesaid Document. P. KORSTEN, Notary Public. Stellenbosch, June 16, 1834.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ALL Persons having Claims against the Estate of Anna Margaretha de Villiers, Widow of Pieter du Toit, Jan's Son, of the Franchehoek, District of Stellenbosch, are requested to forward them, with proper Vouchers, to the Undersigned, at his Office, No. 2, Rynveld-street, within the term of six weeks from the date hereof; and such as are indebted to the said Estate, are desired to pay their respective debts within the said period, or proceedings will be instituted against them. P. KORSTEN, Executor Dative. Stellenbosch, June 12, 1834.

SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely, will be sold by public Auction, at the Farm of Mr. Hendrik Lodewyk Pepler, situated at Franschhoek, District of Stellenbosch, the whole of the Property belonging to the Estate of Mrs. Anna Margaretha de Villiers, Widow of Pieter du Toit, Jan's Son, consisting of several Articles of Household Furniture, a Brandy Still complete, Casks, Tubs; an open Cart, with Harness and Horses; 2 Cows and 2 Calves; and finally, the Slaves Maria of this Colony, aged 18 years, and Job, aged 60 years. P. KORSTEN. Stellenbosch, June 12, 1834.

Public Sale by the Auctioneer, J. F. G. PIETERSEN, at Stellenbosch.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst., at the place of Mr. JAN BEYERS, for account of Mr. WILLIAM MORREL, of 1339 Sheep, Goats, and 30 trained bastard Draught Oxen. The above Cattle will certainly be present, are in excellent condition, and worthy the attention of Purchasers. M. C. A. NEETHLING, Vendue Adm. Vendue Office, No. 7, Dorp-street, Stellenbosch, June 17, 1834.

Public Sale by the Auctioneer, J. F. G. PIETERSEN.

ON MONDAY, the 31st inst., at the House of the Undersigned, of all sorts of Household Furniture, also a fine Piano Forte, two very good Guns, yellow wood Planks, wagon makers' Wood, Corn, Barley, Oats, some draught and saddle Horses, Oxen, &c. Some Merchandise, and the well known Horse, Johne Zee, an excellent Stallion, well worth the attention of Horse Breeders. Those purchasing Grain for more than 100 Rds. will have a Credit of 6 Months. M. C. A. NEETHLING, Vendue Adm. Vendue Office, No. 7, Dorp-street, Stellenbosch, July 1, 1834. N.B.—The above Stallion is too well known to need any description.

PUBLIC SALE.

By the Auctioneer, J. F. G. PIETERSEN, on the Premises.

ON TUESDAY, the 1st July next, of the fertile Place of Mr. C. Ackerman, junior, situate at "Jonkers hoek," near Stellenbosch, planted with upwards of 40,000 Vines; has good Pasture; together with all sorts of Household Furniture, Fustage, Wines, Horses, Oxen, &c. The Conditions of Sale will be favorable. M. C. A. NEETHLING, Vendue Adm. Vendue Office, No. 7, Dorp-street, Stellenbosch, June 17, 1834.

TO LET.

NEARLY, the whole of the House formerly occupied by J. R. KERDEL, in Bree-street, so advantageously situated for Trade. Apply at the Premises or at No. 2 Church-square. J. WATERMEYER.

TO LET.—A very commodious House, with Stabling and Forge loft, occupied by Mr. J. B. Holt; also a strong Packhouse, three storied high, situate in Kercom-street, next to the House of Mr. P. Stegmann.—Apply at No. 1, Church-street; or, No. 27, Louven-street.

ON the 6th inst. our dearly beloved Son, JAN MICHEL, departed this life at the age of 18 years, 9 months, and 15 days, of which painful loss notice is hereby given to Relatives and Friends. M. STEYN, J. STEYN, Hout Bay, June 18, 1834. both De PERSIERE.

DIED at Vendue's Cottage, on the Camp Ground, on Tuesday Evening, the 1st inst., JOHANN FREDRIK, aged 1 year, 3 months, and 20 days, youngest Son of Vendue's Cottage, June 18, 1834. O. J. TRUETER.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public that he has resumed his Functions as a Notary Public at Stellenbosch, and that he has also established an Office of General Agency in conjunction with Mr. C. P. LINDENBERG, where all Commissions relating to the Agency Business, and orders for Memorials, Translations, Interpretations, &c. &c. are to be met with a faithful and prompt attendance. O. M. BERGH. Stellenbosch, June 12, 1834. All Letters to be sent post free.

REMOVED.

DR. L. LIESCHING, from 31 to 87, Loop-street, the House of Dr. LIESCHING, Senr.

FOR SALE.

THE Undersigned offers for Private Sale his well known House, situate No. 1, Strand-street, with six adjoining Hire Houses, yielding the yearly interest of 60,000 guilders. Should part of the purchase-money be paid, the remainder may be retained at interest for 3, 5, or 10 years, without security. J. GEORGE MULLER.

TO LET.

THE Undersigned's airy, spacious, and commodious house, situate in the best part of the Town, well adapted for a genteel family. Inquire at No. 36, Buitengracht, Boereplein. A. G. MULLER.

TO LET.

A FEW ROOMS in the House, No. 5, Burg-street, the Property of Mrs. the Widow LIEBERMANN. J. G. WAGNER. Mr. J. G. W. has a few hours open for instruction in Music.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY. June 16. Leda, G. Robb, to Rio. 18. Marinus, G. Patterson, to Van Diemen's Land, &c. 18. Kate, E. Cattell, to Alagoa Bay. VESSELS IN TABLE BAY. Barks—Palinure and North Briton. Brigs—Hamilton, Bromley, Salus, Test. Ma. y Aan, and Kuysna. Schooners—Falcon and Conch. Cutter—Circé. SAILED OUT OF SIMON'S BAY. June 17. Valleyfield, Capt Swinton, to Mauritius. YVESSELS IN SIMON'S BAY. H. M. S. Isis Ship—Hall. Bark—Magnet.

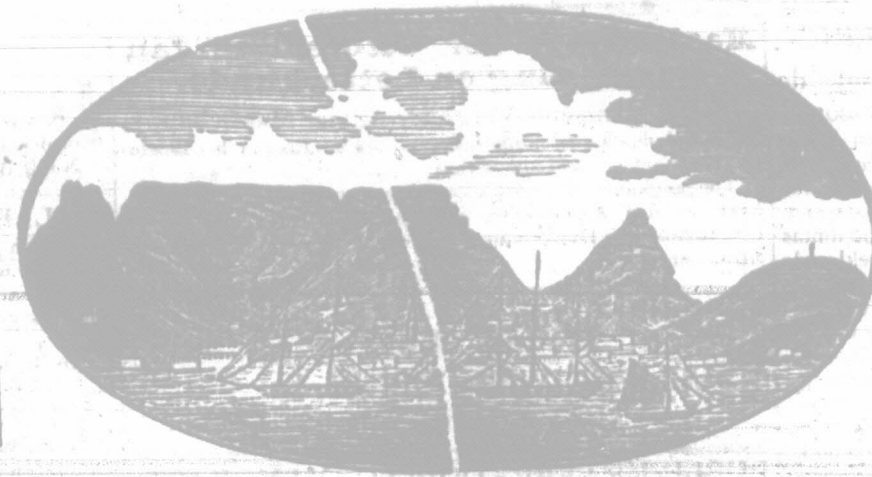
MARKT PRYZEN.

Table of market prices for various goods including flour, sugar, and other commodities, dated June 19, 1834.

CAPE TOWN.

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De Zuid-Afrikaan.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.—VIRGIL.

DEEL V.

VRYDAG DEN 27 JUNY 1834.

No. 219.

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad, 20 Juny 1834.

EDICT.

DE naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van wylen Johanna Elizabeth Mentz, Weduwe van Honoratus Christianus David Mentz, laatst van Graaf-Reinet, worden by dese verzoekt, kennis te nemen, dat de gem. Johanna Elizabeth Mentz, Weduwe van Honoratus Christianus David Mentz, als intestate is overleden; en dat een Byeenkomst van de naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van de Overledene, en alle anderen dien zulke moge aangaan, zal worden gehouden ten overstaan van den Meester van het Hooge Geretshof, in de Grootte Jury Kamer, in de publieke Gebouwen, Kaapstad op Zaturdag den 2 Augustus naast des morgens ten 10 uren precies; en alle zodanige personen als voormeld worden by dese verzoekt, op den tyd en plaats voormeld tegenwoordig te zyn, om dan en aldaar Brieven van Administratie te zien verlenen om zodanig Persoon of Personen als dan door den gem. Meester zullen worden aangesteld tot dative Executor of Executors van des Boedel van zodanig overleden persoon, als voormeld. CLERKE BURTON, Meester van het Hooge Geretshof.

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad den 20 Juny 1834.

EDICT.

DE naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van wylen Hilleits Aletta Smith, Weduwe van Theunis Gerhardus van Schalkwyk, laatst van de Plaats Blijfontein, in het Distrikt Stellenbosch worden verzoekt, kennis te nemen, dat een Byeenkomst van de naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van de Overledene, en alle anderen dien zulke moge aangaan, zal worden gehouden ten overstaan van den Meester van het Hooge Geretshof, in de Grootte Jury Kamer, in de publieke Gebouwen, Kaapstad, op Zaturdag den 2 Augustus naast des morgens ten 10 uren precies; en alle zodanige personen als voormeld worden by dese verzoekt, op den tyd en plaats voormeld tegenwoordig te zyn, om dan en aldaar Brieven van Administratie te zien verlenen om zodanig Persoon of Personen als dan door den gem. Meester zullen worden aangesteld tot dative Executor of Executors van des Boedel van zodanig overleden Persoon als voormeld. CLERKE BURTON, Meester van het Hooge Geretshof.

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad 20 Juny 1834.

EDICT.

DE naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van Sergeant Major Joseph Pitt, voormals van het Kapitein's Majoor Infanterie, maar laatst van Graham's-stad overleden in of omrent het jaar 1826, worden verzoekt kennis te nemen, dat een Byeenkomst van de naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van den Overledene, en alle anderen dien zulke moge aangaan, zal worden gehouden ten overstaan van den Resident Magistrate, op syn Bureau te Graham's-stad, op Zaturdag den 2 Augustus naast, des morgens ten 10 uren precies; en alle zodanige personen als voormeld worden by dese verzoekt, op den tyd en plaats voormeld tegenwoordig te zyn, om dan en aldaar eenig Persoon of Personen door zodanigen Magistrate te zien verlenen, ter approbatie van den Meester van Hooge Geretshof, als bekwaam en geschikt om Executor of Executors van den Boedel van zodanig overleden persoon als voormeld, en tot dative Voogd of Voogden van de minderjarige Kinderen van den Overledene, betrekkelijk de vaste Goederen behoorende aan den Overledene, gelegen binnende deze Kolonie. CLERKE BURTON, Meester van het Hooge Geretshof.

WAGNER & VON POELNITZ, Messen en Heelkundige Instrumentmakers.

MAKEN eerbiediglyk bekend, dat zy zich te No. 13 Langemarkstraat, Kaapstad, gevestigd hebben, alwaar orders in bovengemelde vakken zullen ontvangen worden, en alwaar zy te koop zullen hebben artikelen van hun eigen maaksel, ook syn zy voornemens, altyd voorhanden te hebben, eenen voorraad Heelkundige Instrumenten, zittende tusschen Schermessen, Kurkentrekkers, enz. enz. P. A. BRAND, Schoermessen, Scharen, enz. aangezet met goed en tegen billyke pryzen.

TE HUUR.—Een zeer gerieflyk Huis met Stal en Vee-solders, thans bewoont door den Heer J. Wenz. Als ook een atterk Pakhuis onder drie verdiepingen, staande op gelegen in de Kercomstraat, naast de woning van den Heer F. STEGMANN.—Te bezorgen in de Kerkstraat No. 1, op in de Leeuwenvaart No. 27. A. J. AFBURG.

STELLENBOSSCHE SPIRITUS WAATSCHAPPY.

GEWOONE Vergadering van het Committee op VRYDAG den 4 July aanstaande 's morgens te 9 uren precies, in een der vertrekken van de Stokery, te Stellenbosch. P. H. FAURE, Fug. Sec.

VERKOOPING In den Insolventen Boedel van wylen JOHAN FREDRIK ZEYLER, van de Kaapstad.

OP VRYDAG den 27 dezer te 10 uren, A.M. zal per publieke Vendutie worden verkocht de zeer uitgebreide Handelsvoorraad van den gemelden Insolvenden Boedel, bestaande in groene, roode en bruine Baza, en dito van ligte kleuren, Ginghams, Onderhaafsgoed, Sattin Jeans, witte gekleurde Jeans, Dimity, Beddelyk, gestreep en effen Fluweel, Linnebaai, katonen Checks, Nankinets, Zaat van alle kleuren, gekleurde en gebloemde Boekjes; Indische en Meubelchits, Moleksins, Kassimier, Voeringinnen, Zeildoek, Drill, Bombazet, Karasat, Doeken, Sjerpen en Shawls van alle grootten, Sersick, Chinasch Linnen, Mans en Vrouwen Kousen, Garen, een assortment Zyden, zwarte zyden Doeken, Keemrik, Kamerdoek, Porselein, Tin en Koperwerk, en een assortment Yzerwerk, Kammen, en vele andere Artikelen, te veel om te melden. VERDER.—De toebehooren van den Winkel, bestaande in Toonbank, Rakken, glazen Kasten, Schalen en Geriggen, — alle dese Huismeubelen en het Linnegoed van gemelden Boedel, bestaande in Tafels, stoelen, 50 Slopen, Venster en Bedgordynen, enz. Kaapstad den 12 Juny 1834. F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Prov. Curator.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING, door den Aflager, den Heer J. PIETERSEN.

OP MAANDAG den 30 dezer, ten Huize van my Ondergetekenden, van allerlei soorten van Huisraad, alsmode een fraaye Piano Forte, twee der beste geveren in dese Kolonie, gedochten Planken, Wagenmakkerhout, Koor, Garst, Haver, eenige Trek en Rydsparden, Ossen, enz. aldaar Brieven van Administratie te zien verlenen om zodanig Persoon of Personen als dan door den gem. Meester zullen worden aangesteld tot dative Executor of Executors van des Boedel van zodanig overleden Persoon als voormeld. Degenen die boven 100 Rds. besteden aan Graan, zullen een credit van 6 maanden hebben. Venda Kantor, Dorpstraat No. 7. Stellenbosch den 17 Juny 1834. M. C. A. NEETHLING, Venda Adm.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING door den Aflager den Heer J. PIETERSEN.

OP DINGSdag den 1 July naast, ter Plaats van den Hx. C. ACKERMAN, Junior, van deszelfs vruchtbare Plaats gelegen aan Jonkerhoek, naby Stellenbosch, beplant met circa 40,000 Wyngaardtacken, heeft goed Zaailand, zeer goed tot graazing voor veen van allerlei soorten; zoo moete allerlei soorten van Heisraad, Vatwerk, Wylzen, Paerden, enz. De Condities van het voorges. zullen zeer voordelig zyn. Venda Kantor, Dorpstraat, No. 7. Stellenbosch den 17 Juny 1834. M. C. A. NEETHLING, Venda Adm.

Slagtossen en Koeyen, Trek- en Jongeossen. ZONDER DE MINSTE RESERVE.

BOVENGEMELDE Vendutie door den Ondergetekenden Bovergetreudt op den 30ste, ten Pamponekraal, alwaar gemelde Beesten present zullen zyn, en alles sal positief zonder Reserve verkocht op den genoemden Vendudag. Zegt het voort. A. P. HIEBNER.

NB. Een jaar Credit zal worden verlenend, aan alle diegenen, die boven de Rds. 500 zyn besteden, mits stellende zekerheid ten genoegen van den Verkoper.

TE KOOP.—op gunstige voorwaarden, twee maet gekonstr. gelegne Huizen, in de Kasteelstraat, naby St. Geretshof. De voorwaarden kunnen worden vernomen by G. H. MAASDORP, J. C. GIE, Mz.

TE KOOP.—De Heer J. ILES's oprechte Arzn voor Ajars. PARKER & SMITHERS, No. 43, Groenteplein.

OP des Ondergetekendens plaats bevindt zich een vreedig zwarte Os.—De Eigenaar aan hem onder betaling dier H. Koningkink, weder krygen. A. J. AFBURG.

TE HUUR.—Een zeer gerieflyk Huis met Stal en Vee-solders, thans bewoont door den Heer J. Wenz. Als ook een atterk Pakhuis onder drie verdiepingen, staande op gelegen in de Kercomstraat, naast de woning van den Heer F. STEGMANN.—Te bezorgen in de Kerkstraat No. 1, op in de Leeuwenvaart No. 27. A. J. AFBURG.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING AAN DE PAARL.

DE Executrice en Executor Testamentair des Boedels van wylen den Heer JAN MARAIS, Senior, en nagelaten Weduwe Juffrouw ANNA CATHARINA DE Vos, syn voornemens, op Maandag den 30 Juny en Dingsdag den 1 July eerstkomende, en is het nodig ook den daarop volgende dag, publiek te doen verkoopen, den geheelen bovengemelden Boedel, bestaande in: Een hecht en welgebouwd Huis en Erf, gelegen in het beste gedeelte van dit Dorp, aan de Straat annex de en opgericht wordende Markt, voornem met twee sufficente Buitengebouwen, bevestigde Vykehoef, Stal, Slaanvertoeken, Nagelwinkel, enz. enz. een geschikt voor den handel; het Erf te beplant met circa 18000 Wyngaardtacken, en allerlei soorten van Vruchtbomen.—Meublaire Goederen, als Stoelen, Tafels, Ledekanten, halve Ledekanten, Velerbedden, Stoelen met paardelapen zittingen, een fraai en extra goed sels dagse loopende Klok, Bureau, Kasten, Kisten, Zilver, Koper, Porselein, Glas en Aardewerk, Keukengeredschappen, eeno kwantiteit Negotiegoederen, Glazenkast, Rakken, Schalen en Gewigten, enz. enz. Voorts Slagtossen, achtien halfmaas Vaten, Loggers, Kappen, Balies, twee complete Brandwyskietels, oude en jonge Wylzen, Asyn, Brandwylzen, Kelder en Boegwyskietoppen, een Kapkar, Fardien en Tulpier, Koor, Haver en Gerst, en behoeven meer ten dage der Verkooping sal worden daargesteld. Eendlyk achttien deugdelike Slaven en Slavinnen, waaronder Kostkiers, Wagendryvers, Schoonmakers, Werkjoeges, geschikte Huismeubels, enz. Het inkrafter door Slaven zoo algemeen bekend, behoeft geen verdere aanprysing. Venda Kantor, Kerkplein, Paarl, 10 July 1834. P. F. DE VILLIERS, Venda Adm.

OPROEPING VAN CREDITEUREN EN DEBITEUREN.

ALLEN die eenige vorderingen hebben tegen den Boedel van wylen den Heer JAN MARAIS, Senr. en nagelaten Weduwe Juffrouw ANNA CATHARINA DE Vos, hetzyl uit hoofde van Boekschulden, Administratie, Voogdschappen, Borgtogten, enz. worden verzoekt deszelve met behoorlyke bewyzen voorzien, binnen drie maanden van heden gerekend, ten Pleid van den Heer PIETER FABRIEK RYK DE VILLIERS, Notaris Publick, aan de Paarl, in te zenden, terwyl de zodanigen die aan voorm. Boedel iets verschuldigd zyn, by dese worden aangevraagd, huns debita binnin voorm. tyd aan gem. Heer DE VILLIERS, te voldoen, zullende anders door middelen van regten daartoe worden geconstringeerd. Paarl den 10 Juny 1834. Weduwe JAN MARAIS, Senr. J. J. MARAIS, A. P. MARAIS, F. MARAIS, Jacz. JACOB DE VILLIERS, A.Bz. Executrice en Executor Testamentair.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

DE Ondergetekenden Executor des Boedels van wylen de weduwe HENDRIK CLOETE Senr., zullen publiek doen verkoopen, op DONDERDAG, den 30en Juny naast, het Eigenoem behorende aan bovengemelden Boedel, bestaande uit een zeer fraai Woonhuis, gelegen in de Langestraat, No. 66.—Verder zullen worden verkocht, Huismeubelen en andere Goederen, bestaande uit fraaye Kamerstoelen, Sofa, Kaart en Sofa Tafels, een fraai sels Chitische Vengterpordynen, Eienstafels, een Huisloek, Tappeten, Beddelyk, Velders Borden, Toilet en Waschtafels, Zilver en Ploey, bestaande uit silveren Thee en Koffy Machines, Thee en Koffypottes, Suikerpotten, Broodmaasjes, Kandelars, Soep, Snaa, Tafel, Dessert en Theelaptes, Vorken en Dessert do. Meesen, goudene Glas, Chinasch en Aardewerk, groote Kisten, Kenken Meubelen en Gereedschappen, enz. enz. P. L. CLOETE, H. CLOETE, S. V. CLOETE, q-q.

P.S. De Condities waarop het Huis en Erf zullen worden verkocht, zyn te zien aan het Kantoor van de Heeren WALZ & BARTMAN.

Verkooping van Erven in de Kaapstad.

OP MAANDAG den 14 July naast, te 11 uren, zullen per publieke Verkooping op de plaats worden verzoekt, 24 Bonweeren, verkipt gelegne tusschen de Loop-en Breestraten, achter het Z. A. Atheson. Er is een fraaye Kikkelyk ontrent twintig yarh boven dese Erven gelegen, en alle deszelve hebben eeno stevige bedding roten bykans gelyk met den grond komende, alle ook overleden van goede Klei, zoo dat de kosten van de Belouwing darsel geveerrediglyk gering zullen zyn. De Koopcondities en verdere byzonderheden zyn te vernemen aan het Kantoor van den Ondergetekenden No. S. KERPLEIN Kaapstad. M. BORCHERDS, Kaapstad 19 Juny 1834.











and make it their interest to compel their subjects to maintain peace with the Colonial borderers. A meeting of the Governor and all the border Chiefs took place at the Kat River, when it was agreed, that whenever Gaika, or the other Chiefs, had any complaints to make, or anything to require from the Colony, he (Gaika) should send messengers to Graham's Town, where their wants should be supplied, and the grievances redressed. This agreement procured but short repose, for the petty Chiefs having disagreed amongst themselves, and having complained that Gaika made use of this arrangement to satisfy his own use, without permitting them in any way to participate, their borders were once more let loose on the Colony, and the system of depredation became worse than ever. A quarterly return of the losses the farmers sustained was sent by the Landdrosts to the Colonial Office, and it is to be regretted that these returns were not regularly published, as they would have shown the public the immense extent of these robberies, and have indisputably proved how much these calamitated boers endured before any steps were taken to redress them. At length, however, after all attempts at friendly adjustment had failed, it became necessary to authorize some plundered, and to recapture cattle to the extent of what had been plundered, and to follow and retake, or procure indemnity on future occasions. That this was successfully effected may be inferred from the Caffers' complaints; and yet it will be easy to prove that not a fourth part of the Colonists' losses were made good by these retaliating incursions. That they were not had recourse to until every other means of obtaining redress had failed, is equally certain. The Caffers, however, felt the pressure of the system, and endeavoured to take revenge by attempting to surprise Graham's Town, which they had nearly effected, and in which they had had spies for some time, amongst others, Gaika's interpreter, H. Nootka, who, on the day on which the Caffers were to make their attack, changed the European dress, which he usually wore, for the Caffers' dress, and in the moment when the Caffers were about to stab him, when he was shot by one of the Graham's Town inhabitants. The subsequent general Commando is in the memory of all the inhabitants; but one circumstance is not noticed, which is, that on all the occasions in which the military or armed burghers entered the Caffers' territory, the utmost anxiety has always been manifested to spare Caffers' blood, and that it has rarely occurred that any has been spilled—some has been shed, undoubtedly, and it is much to be lamented; but according to every principle of war, and with the superiority which the Colonial force has always had over that of the Caffers, it is not a little remarkable that our men should have refrained so frequently from using manifest swords. It may, however, be thought, that had they only once been permitted to show their strength, such an impression would have been made as would have had the effect of putting a stop to those modes of complaint, which now continue with as much success as ever. The great Commando was followed by the much censured pacification of the Keiskamma, by which (with the view of keeping the borders apart from each other, and leaving a large space over which it was thought, that with certain points to watch them, no considerable quantity of cattle could be driven from the Colony to the Cape, and the land between the Great Fish River and the Keiskamma, should be considered neutral ground, and not be located or used by either party; or, at least, it is, that this arrangement was a political one, not certain it is, that it was formally agreed to, by the Chiefs assembled at Somerset Mount. It has failed in its principal object, that of stopping depredation; and the consequence of which has induced the necessity of indemnifying the Colonists for their losses by Commandos; but it will be with great gratitude that the Colonists will receive any other measure that shall be adopted to insure to them the requisite security of property, which subjects have a right to expect from the protection of Government.

Believing the above to be a correct, though hasty, sketch of the affairs of the Frontier, it seems inconceivable how the Colonists can be called the aggressors in the hostilities which have existed between them and the Caffers. At first it was entirely the Dutch, Dutch aggressors, Dutch oppressors, Dutch want of principle!—The British Government sent a Colony of English to occupy the disturbed Frontier, and to interpose between the Dutch and the Caffers; the English (and those on the Frontier are as well informed, as liberal, as benevolent men as any who can be named) have met with similar treatment to that of which the Dutch had complained, and they have called for similar measures of protection; and now these English sufferers are become equally unjustified and unjustifiable cause. It is in this case, it will tend greatly to the purpose that the Governor's expected visit to this part of the Colony should, as soon as possible, take place. By his taking sufficient time thoroughly to sift into all the circumstances of our position we may expect not only to have our property and lives placed in security, but our characters redeemed from the imputations calumniously cast upon them by the unprincipled Editor of the Commercial Advertiser.—I am, Sir, your's, No SHAM COLONIST.

the Hottentots from the public roads waste fields, &c. to the Missionary Institutions within this Colony. I am indeed at a loss to assign a cause for such a conduct. If it be the offspring of fanaticism or enthusiasm, I then conceive these arguments and reasons to be founded on a thesis of which the major is false; if on the contrary, emanating from a systematic plan to oppose every thing what Government thinks proper and necessary to establish in the present critical crisis towards the maintenance of good order, tranquillity, and safety of the Colony; it ought then not only to be abhorred in the highest degree by all loyal and orderly persons, but to be speedily noticed by the Legislators of this Country, and by the King's Representative entrusted with the Government of this Colony.

You have already, on former occasions, when similar reports of emigrations were circulated, endeavoured to shew the improbability thereof, and suggested the necessity that Government should cause a strict inquiry to be made in order to arrive at the truth. I love my country too sincerely to argue so rashly on a partial depopulation thereof. I have too much respect for my countrymen to render them odious to the public by such vague and hazarded expressions which can only expose them to the censure and displeasure of our rulers. Nay, I am determined to defend my countrymen from all charges and false accusations as long as justice prevails in this Colony, whereby no one can be condemned and punished without a previous trial.

When "positive information" are mentioned, and claims laid of being animated with feelings to ensure the happiness and prosperity of this Colony, it then becomes a bounden duty to support that "positive information" with facts, and to state the names of those Colonists, and the circumstances under which (if so) they have passed the boundaries.—It is a matter of too much importance to speak of in general terms, without a shadow of proof. I therefore agree with you, that, in the event of reports of emigrations being circulated and coming to the knowledge of Government, the only means to come at the truth would be a strict inquiry; nor am I aware of any reason why Government should not forthwith resort to that measure. I know no reasons why the Local Authorities should be incompetent to the task, in case Government should deem such an inquiry necessary; and will not allow myself to be led astray by prejudices or other motives, in venturing, before such inquiry is commenced, to accuse "the Civil Commissioners of remissness on this dangerous head," leaving such charges for account of those who have asserted the same.—Another alarm is diffused through the same channel, namely, the existence of a great agitation in the Colony on account of the new Vagrant Law. This is, indeed, a mere dream; nay, a natural dream of one whose mind had for weeks no other occupation than the framing of projects to introduce a state of things unnatural and unheard of in this Colony. I may fairly put the question to every inhabitant and Hottentot, not prejudiced or led away by the sophistical arguments of the Advertiser, or forced to it, whether they ever entertained an idea to apply the Draft of the Ordinance against Vagrancy solely and exclusively to the Hottentots? I must, therefore, defend the Hottentots by answering, No! And indeed believe that, however ignorant the Hottentots may be, they do not like to be looked upon as the only vagrants! He, therefore, who endeavours to agitate the Colonists, betrays an evident design to create an alarm; for what traveller or inhabitant (unless it be the man in the moon) is capable of laying proofs for such an alarm before the public? But I trust that the public will be soon roused from such a mock alarm, and penetrate the true motive for circulating the same. I have already understood that it has appeared, on enquiry, that in the extensive district of Swellendam, where, in proportion to other districts, the greatest number of Hottentots reside, only three or four have, during the last months, emigrated to the Missionary Institution, without assigning any other reason for so doing, than that they are able to get better wages there than at their former residences, without mentioning any law as the cause of their removal. So much for the grand alarm.

Wynberg, June 24, 1834. Sir, I will thank you to inform me, through your valuable paper, what is likely to become of the old and superannuated slaves belonging to the estates of persons whose circumstances will render it impossible, when the emancipation takes place, to provide for them, partly on account of derangement of their property, and principally in consequence of their being obliged to concentrate their affairs, reduce their establishments, and, in many cases, remove them altogether, and turn their property and pursuits into new channels, where the presence and pressure of useless superannuated Slaves would inevitably hang on them as a dead weight, paralyzing their efforts, and rendering their most praiseworthy exertions abortive. Are you aware what is the intention of Government with respect to this subject?—a subject which involves a question of vast importance, and one in which justice and humanity are alike concerned, as it respects the well-being of both Masters and Slaves—the former struggling with untried difficulties—the latter sinking with apprehensions lest the result of these trials should prove a failure, when they also must participate in the fall of their master's house. Can you, Mr. Editor, tell me if any Institution be provided, or in contemplation to be so, for the reception of those persons? If there be not, is it not high time for you to introduce the subject in your useful columns, and impress it with the energy it deserves on the notice of our present benignant Ruler. I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, AN OLD FARMER.

Stellenbosch, June 24, 1834. Sir,—We are all delighted that our worthy Chief Justice is to favour us with his presence at the next Circuit.—We are looking out with anxiety for the day of his arrival, and are informed that the Civil-Commissioner is to receive his Honor with a Royal salute. The inhabitants of this place also talk of illuminating the town on the evening of his arrival. This is as a mark of attention, and out of respect towards Sir John, in consequence of his kindness and civility on the Bench; and also because we know how to appreciate the presence of a man of talent amongst us. Sir John Wyldie is the second Chief Justice who is to go the Circuit; the late much lamented Mr. Van Rynveld being the first, and, judging from public opinion, we are certain Sir John will meet with equal reception through the whole Colony as his predecessor. The Criminal Calendar for the next Circuit is rather heavy, but there are no Civil Cases of any importance. I address these few lines to you, Mr. Editor, merely to show the feelings of the people in this District towards the Chief Justice of our Colony, and as Stellenbosch is the first village where Sir John is to open his Court for the first time, we have no doubt but its inhabitants will show a good and proper example.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant. Ecco.

Worcester, June 24, 1834. Sir,—The learned Leading Article in the Commercial Advertiser, of the 31st May last, will probably be read by you, from its length, though it treats on a very important subject, viz. the Draft of an Ordinance for the better suppression of Vagrancy in this Colony. Passing over the preamble respecting the famous robber, Robin Hood, and the Bishop's learned treatise on the making of laws, the virtuous in a Prince, and the Stewards of God, we come at length to the point, that the procuring of work to vagabonds is prejudicial to the industrious labourer, and expensive to the country; by which the Editor tacitly acknowledges the necessity of such a law, but maintains that it must not be a burthen to the country and the industrious labourer, in which respect he is in the right; so that, imitating his example, I will also pray that the Legislative Council may be pleased to compel vagabonds, either through corporal punishment, or otherwise, to a better mode of life. I am, Sir, your's, AN INHABITANT OF WORCESTER.

Graaff-Reinet, June 12, 1834. Sir,—In the 123d number of the Graham's Town Journal, I observed a very severe and just remark about the shameful transmission of the Graaff-Reinet Mail, in which Rds. 6000 were said to have been nearly lost; and we have still grounds for bringing the subject again to light—for these last two or three weeks the Mail has not arrived before 9 o'clock in the evening, instead of the morning; and taking into the consideration the exceeding bad weather, together with the miserable post horses, is the natural cause of the delay—yet I should like to hear, through the medium of your independent Paper, why the return Mail (which should, according to contract, be despatched at 4 o'clock, P.M.) is detained until the arrival of the one from the Cape? Our Postmaster, on whose punctuality is deeply pictured, is very polite in grumbling, and no doubt justly so; if a letter is sent to the office after 3 o'clock, which is the regular hour for closing the Mail; yet it is invariably kept back until the other arrives, consequently it is frequently thrown out at Beaufort or some other place, and we are thus sometimes a month in getting an answer from the Cape, instead of two weeks. But, Mr. Editor, there is still another grievance of equal magnitude, and no doubt you will be amazingly surprised when I tell you, that if the Mail arrives after 4 o'clock, it is not taken to the Post Office (its proper place), but conveyed to the Postmaster's private dwelling, and there the letters are only given out to some by way of indulgence; if it arrives after 6 o'clock, the letters are sorted, yet on application for them, we have the mortification to be told from our nightly Postmaster, that 9 o'clock the following day is the regular hour for delivering them. When I was at the Cape a few months ago, I got my letters at a very late hour at the Post Office, and, therefore, I contend, that if the Postmaster has a right to convey the Mail to his private house, there open the packets and sort the letters, that we have the same right to demand them;—but things are carried on strangely now-a-days, and unless a radical change takes place, I shall, Mr. Editor, try you a few more lines on the subject. I am, Sir, A RETAILER.

Wynberg, June 24, 1834. Sir,—I will thank you to inform me, through your valuable paper, what is likely to become of the old and superannuated slaves belonging to the estates of persons whose circumstances will render it impossible, when the emancipation takes place, to provide for them, partly on account of derangement of their property, and principally in consequence of their being obliged to concentrate their affairs, reduce their establishments, and, in many cases, remove them altogether, and turn their property and pursuits into new channels, where the presence and pressure of useless superannuated Slaves would inevitably hang on them as a dead weight, paralyzing their efforts, and rendering their most praiseworthy exertions abortive. Are you aware what is the intention of Government with respect to this subject?—a subject which involves a question of vast importance, and one in which justice and humanity are alike concerned, as it respects the well-being of both Masters and Slaves—the former struggling with untried difficulties—the latter sinking with apprehensions lest the result of these trials should prove a failure, when they also must participate in the fall of their master's house. Can you, Mr. Editor, tell me if any Institution be provided, or in contemplation to be so, for the reception of those persons? If there be not, is it not high time for you to introduce the subject in your useful columns, and impress it with the energy it deserves on the notice of our present benignant Ruler. I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, AN OLD FARMER.

and 1100 of inferior rank. It is already known to your readers that these potentates have been waging war for the last few months; in the interim Sujjah-ud-Dowlah had taken Shikarpoor and was advancing on Hyderabad, when the advanced guard of the Ameer's army fell in with what they supposed to be only a detachment of the enemy, and carelessly rushed upon them, without making any arrangement for such an attack. They were made aware of their error when too late, as, instead of a small outpost, as they supposed, they were met by the whole of Sujjah's army, which lay screened by some brushwood at the base of the hill which the Scindites had to ascend. The consequence was, that they were routed with great slaughter. The affair has caused no small consternation to the Ameer; who, nevertheless talk very high, and have marched on with their whole army to put an end as they hope, to the struggle,—the two armies were expected to have met on the 17th of this month (Jany), so that either the Ameer are ere this victorious, or Scinde has a new Sovereign. A small vessel, which has been recently dispatched by our Government to survey the mouths of the Indus, has been the cause of no ordinary alarm to the Ameer, as they have instructed their Vakeel at the Court of Bhoj, to inform the British Resident, that a whole fleet of Men of War have been seen cruising off their coast.

All men of liberal feeling must naturally well to the cause of Sujjah-ud-Dowlah who is the very reverse of the present Governors of Scinde. The Government of the latter may be declared among the weakest, the most tyrannical and most corrupt of any in existence. Sujjah, who is in Peshawur, it appears, has sent overtures to the British Government, declaring, that if they will give him the least support, he will, should he be successful, as one of his first returns of friendship towards us, throw open the navigation of the Indus. His cause is, perhaps, more legitimate than most strugglers for a kingdom are, as Scinde has paid tribute from time immemorial to Cabul, of which latter kingdom he is, de jure, the undoubted Sovereign.—Bengal Chronicle, Feb. 27, 1834.

WRIGHT'S PEARL OINTMENT. The celebrated Ointment, so efficacious in the cure of obstinate cutaneous Eruptions, &c. has received a further Testimonial from one of the most eminent of the Faculty, which we copy below; indeed, we believe no Proprietary Medicine that has ever been before the Public can boast so many Testimonials.

COPY OF TESTIMONIAL. "From the numerous Certificates which I have seen of the efficacy of Wright's Pearl Ointment, I have been induced to try it in several severe cases of Porrhoea, herpetic eruptions, the ulcus exedans, and some other forms of obstinate cutaneous disease, and I am able to bear Testimony to its great utility. (Signed) CHARLES ASTON KEY, Senior Surgeon Guy's Hospital.

N. B. Dr. WRIGHT'S Pearl Ointment is sold by all the Apothecaries in Cape Town. WAGNER & WOLFF POELLNITZ, WORKING CUTLERS & SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS. BEG most respectfully to Notify, that they have Established themselves at No. 13, Longmarket-street, Cape Town, where Orders in the above Line will be received, and where they have on Sale their own manufactured Goods, and intend to keep a supply of Surgical Instruments, superior Razors, table Knives and Forks, pen and pocket Knives, Scissors, Cork Screws, &c. &c., constantly on hand. Razors, Scissors, &c. Ground with dispatch, and on moderate Terms.

2800 EXCELLENT FAT SHEEP. A. J. ENSLIN will cause to be sold, on FRIDAY, the 4th of July, at Mr. Dirk Stoffberg's, at Pampoenkraal, the above number of Cattle. According to report, they are very fat, and not a single one will be disposed of privately. Paarl, June 21, 1834.

Sale of Slaughter OXEN and COWS, Dwaight and Young OXEN, without the least Reserve. THE above Sale, which was to have taken place on the 28th inst. at the place Krauspad, will now be held at Pampoenkraal, on the 30th inst., when the Cattle will be present. A. P. HIEBNER. (A Credit of One Year will be given to those purchasing upwards of Rds. 500; provided Security be given to the satisfaction of the Seller.

ALL Persons having Claims against the Estate of the late A. FRANS SADIÉ, are requested to forward the same within Three Months from this Date, to the Undersigned; and those standing indebted to the same, are hereby called upon to pay their Debts, without delay, to A. J. REIS, No. 14, St. John's-street. Executor Dative. June 27, 1834.

TO LET.—A very commodious House, with Stabling and Forage loft, occupied by Mr. J. Wicht, also a strong Packhouse, three stories high, situate in Keerom-street, next to the House of Mr. E. Stegmann.—Apply at No. 1 Church-street; or, No. 27, Leeuwes-street.

AT the Undersigned's are a black stray Ox and two ditto Cows, being a red spotted and a black one. The Owner can obtain the same on paying the expense of this Advertisement. F. SCHULTZ.

FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. PUBLIC SALE AT SIMON'S TOWN. TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, the 28th inst., of the following Goods landed in a damaged state from the ship, Hall, from Calcutta, viz: Sugar, Rice, Ginger, Saitpetre, Cotton, Indian Flax, (Jute) &c.; also, condemned Sails and Mainmast, of said Vessel. A. CHIAPPINI & Co., Agents. At the same time and place will be sold, the lower Masts and Spars of a Vessel of 350 Tons, and a Lot of serviceable Iron Hoops. N.B. The above Sale will positively take place as appointed.

HANDSOME FURNITURE, PLATE, AND PLATED WARE, &c. &c. The Property of Mrs. HAMILTON, who has left the Colony. ON MONDAY, the 30th inst., the Undersigned will dispose of the Property of Mrs. HAMILTON, at her late Residence, No. 88, Long-street, consisting of: Mahogany dining, card, and sofa Tables, mahogany and stink-wood Chairs, rose-wood Sofas, covered with crimson Damask, an excellent fine toned cabinet Piano Forte, by Broadwood, a Book Case, Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, Carpets, Table Linen, Toilet Glasses, Bedsteads and Bedding, Plate, plated and glass Ware, dinner, desert, tea, and breakfast Service, &c. &c. R. J. JONES Auctioneer. The Vendue Notes will be made payable on the 1st-October.

PUBLIC SALE AT H. M. CUSTOM-HOUSE. ON MONDAY MORNING, 30th inst., of best Batavia Table Rice, Tamarinds, Cassia Rattans, Red Fish, China Sweat Meats, &c. &c., imported per Mary Ann. June 26, 1834. P. M. BRINK.

FRESH GOODS. THE Undersigned have received, per the Thomas Snook, an assortment of Manufactured Goods, suitable for the Season, and which will be offered for sale at their Stores in St. George's-street, as soon as landed; amongst them are the following:—Voorchitz (broad and narrow), new and superior patterns; black, blue, and drab Moleskins; superior Bed Ticks; 30-inch Canvas, in 24 and 36 yards lengths; black and coloured Cassimeres, Kerseys, stripe Cottons, Nankinets, and stout Raven Ducks. An excellent assortment of Prints of every description. Coloured and black Bombazets; Shaloons; white, black, and coloured lining Jaconets and Cambrics; Ladies' muslin'd Cloaks; unbleached and stripe Shirts; Moleskin Jackets and Trousers; Swandown Waistcoats, Duck Trousers, &c. &c. Verona, Madras, Pallaces, and other Handkerchiefs. An assortment of Gauze Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, Veils, &c. Stitching Threads, all Nos.; Cotton-balls and Reels; Tapes, Ribbons, &c. with other Articles too numerous to particularize. JAMES CARPRAE & Co.

SALE OF ERVEN IN CAPE TOWN. ON MONDAY, the 14th July next, at 11 o'clock, will be Sold by Public Auction, on the spot, 24 Building Lots, eligibly situated, between Loop and Bree-streets, immediately behind the S. A. College. There is a fine Quarry about 20 yards above these Erven, the whole of them have a firm bed of rock approaching almost to the surface, and there is an abundance of fine clay all over them, so that the cost of building upon them will be comparatively cheap. The Conditions of Sale, and further particulars may be ascertained at the Office of the Undersigned, No. 3, Church-square, Cape Town. M. BORCHERDS, Attorney. Cape Town, June 19, 1834.

THE LANDED PROPERTY OF THE LATE MR. W. F. VENABLES, (Recently advertised for Private Sale) will be sold at Auction, Peremptorily to the Highest Bidder, On THURSDAY the 10th of JULY Next, at 11 o'clock in the Forenoon, Upon the Stoop of the Commercial Exchange. Lot 1. The HOPE MILL, better known as the "HALL and KOSTER," formerly the property of Mr. KLAS ROSS, near the Salt River. The Buildings upon this Estate, in addition to the Mill, comprise a commodious Dwelling House with suitable Out-offices, a large Store with soldier, Coach-house and Stabling; a detached Cottage, at present rented at 60 Rds per Month; &c. &c. This place is rendered valuable from its contiguity to the main road to the Interior, and its convenient distance from Town. 2. The Quit-Rent "Placo GRIET'S GAT," upon which stands a House and Store, situated between Sir Lowry's Pass and the Palmiet River, near the main road; about Eighty Morgen in extent. The Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers' Trades have been successfully followed at this place.—The soil is varied and generally good,—and the supply of Water always abundant. 3. The PALMIET ESTATE.—This Property is well known for the facilities it offers as a Mercantile Establishment. The House and Stores are spacious, substantial, and in good repair. 4. A neat Cottage, with Fruit and Vegetable Garden, and about 17 Morgen of Arable and Pasture Land, the greater part capable of irrigation all the year round. A very trifling outlay would render the Cottage desirable as a Lodging. 5. Two Erven at Green Point, near the old Society House. Lots 2, 3, and 4, will be first put up—first separately—and afterwards in one Lot by the fall. The Premises respectively may be viewed on application to the Persons in charge.

Part of the Purchase Money may remain at Interest for some Years on approved Security,—the Title Deeds,—Diagrams,—Conditions of Sale, &c., seen at the Office of the Auctioneers Wolf & Barlmah; and further Particulars known on application to W. GADNEY, 9-7, St. George's street.

500 EXTRA FAT SHEEP, Brought from the other side of the Great River. THE Sheep of Mr. H. G. ENSLIN will be at Valgeraley on the 3d JULY next, and those Persons who have been spoken Sheep, are requested to send them on that Day at the above place. A liberal Credit under Security will be given. HERCULES G. ENSLIN. Paarl, June 25, 1834.

SHELL LIME. FOR SALE, by the half-ton, or larger quantity, apply to C. LINGVELDER, Loop-street, No. 31.

JUVENILE EMIGRANTS. THE Committee for Apprenticing Juvenile Emigrants have received, by the Thomas Snook, 11 Girls and 4 Boys, to be Apprenticed in this Colony.—Application addressed to the Treasurer, EWAN CHRISTIAN, Esq., are requested to be made without delay. J. R. INNES, Hon. Sec.

MRS. HULL, Chiappini-street, recently from London, receives Pupils for the Piano Forte on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 15 Rds. per Month, and attends Pupils at their residence on Mondays and Thursdays, at 25 Rds. per Month.

A GENTLEMAN of long experience in Book-keeping and Accounts, proposes to instruct Pupils in those acquirements; he also undertakes to Post and Arrange the Books of Tradesmen and others.—Address to A. B., at the Office of this Paper.

MARKET HOUSE. NOTICE is hereby given, that a General Meeting of the Subscribers for the erection of a Market House, in Green-Market-square, will be held on WEDNESDAY next, the 2d July, at One o'Clock, in the Commercial Room, for the purpose of definitively deciding upon such plans as will then be submitted to them for that Building. JOHN CENTLIVRES CHASE, Hon. Sec. Cape Town, June 26, 1834.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ALL Persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Mr. JAN MARAIS, Sen. and surviving Widow Mrs. ANNA CATHARINA DE VOS, are requested to forward the same with proper vouchers within three months from this date, to Mr. PIETER FREDERIK RYK DE VILLIERS, Notary Public, at the Paarl; and if those standing indebted to the same, are hereby called upon to pay their debts within the said period to the said Mr. DE VILLIERS, on pain of prosecution by law. Widow JAN MARAIS, Sen. J. J. MARAIS, A. P. MARAIS, P. MARAIS, T. S. J. DE VILLIERS, A. B. Paarl, 10th June, 1834.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS. ALL Persons having any Claims against the Estate of the late George Andrews Merckel, and surviving Widow Hester Hermine Schepers, are hereby requested to transmit them with proper vouchers, within Six Weeks from this date, to the Office of Mr. Notary J. P. De Wet, No. 14, St. George's-street; and those standing indebted to said Estate, are desired to pay the same to the Undersigned, within the same period. J. T. JURGENS, Testamentary Executor. Cape Town, June 27, 1834.

ALL Persons having Claims on the Estate of the deceased Mrs. C. B. Brand, Widow of the late Anthony Branciacus Steffens, Esq., are requested to forward the same, within Three Months from this day's date, to the first Undersigned; while those indebted to the same are to pay their Debts, within the above period. C. J. BRAND, T. F. DREYER, Sen. Cape Town, June 27, 1834.

In the Estate of MARIA CATHARINA PERSOON, Widow of JACOB VAN REENEN, deceased. IN Pursuance of the 30th Section of Ordinance, No. 104, the Creditors of, and all others having Claims against the Deceased, or her Estate, are hereby called upon to lodge the same at the Office of Mr. Notary BUIJKES, Church-square, No. 2, within the ensuing 3 Months subsequent to the publication of these Presents. J. P. CLOETE, For Self and Co. Testamentary Executors of the above Estate. Cape Town, June 27, 1834.

FOR SALE,—on favorable terms, 2 Houses, adjoining each other, situate in Castle-street, near St. George's-street. For the Conditions of Sale, apply to G. H. MAASDORP, J. C. GIE, Esq.

FOR SALE,—Mr. J. ILE'S Genuine Vinegar, warranted for Pickling, at PARKER & SMITHERS, No. 43, Market-square.

Under the Insolvent Estate of J. C. FLECK, WILL be sold at Mr. JONES'S Commission Sale, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, the Books belonging to the above Estate. R. W. EATON, J. T. JURGENS, Trustees. June 27, 1834.

AT the Undersigned's place is a Black Strayed Ox—the Owner can obtain the same on paying the expense of this Advertisement. A. J. MEYBURG. Tygerberg, June 20, 1834.

A HOUSE and Erf, situated in the centre of the Village of Worcester. The House contains 3 Bed-rooms, Hall, Kitchen, and Pantry.—Also for Sale, a new Horse-wagon, the Price of which is moderate.—Apply to W. D. VOS, Worcester.

TO LET, AN able COOK.—Apply at the Office of this Paper.

NOTICE is hereby given to Relatives and Friends, that my beloved Husband, George Andrus Merckel, departed this life this Morning, aged 54 Years and 4 Months, trusting that every one will participate in this my severe loss. Widow, G. A. MURCKEL, born SCHNEPPERS. June 21, 1834.

DEPARTED this Life on the 16th inst., aged 19 days, our beloved youngest Child, Johanna Geertruida. Notice whereof is hereby given to Relatives and Friends. J. J. DE VILLIERS, M. J. DE VILLIERS. Moddergat, June 20, 1834.

DIED, on Thursday last, the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, my beloved Husband, Mr. THOMAS CAFFYN, aged 38 Years, of which painful Loss notice is hereby given to Relatives and Friends. Widow CAFFYN, born PERGO. Mrs. CAFFYN begs to return thanks to the many kind Friends who visited her Husband during his sickness.