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Deze aanvraag van Z. E. om een speciale macht...
In het begin dezer maand (January), is een afdeeling van het garrizoen van Maastricht...

Brussel, 10 Jan.—Ghent blijft in eenen staat van groote opschudding verkeeren.
Byeenkomsten worden nog gehouden, ofschoon dezelve niet zoo talryk zyn als in het eerst...

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GOVERNEMENTS ADVERTENTIE.
Zyne Excellentie de Gouverneur heeft goedgevonden, onder de voorzigtigheid der Acte van het Parlement voor de afschaffing van de Slavernij...

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ONDER SEKWESTRATIE ZYN GESTELD:
De Boedel van James Low, van Kaapstad.
Byeenkomst in deszelve op Zaterdag den 12 April.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Want of space prevents us from inserting in this day's paper the letter signed "A Shareholder of the College," and "A Shareholder;" they will, however, not be forgot ten.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, APRIL 4, 1834.

NEWSPAPERS, up to the 4th of March last, have been received by the "Mary Ann" from the Mauritius. The accusation brought by Mr. JEREMIE against the Supreme Court, the decision whereof was looked for with much anxiety...

The decision of this case appears also to have caused a total disappointment in the Tribunal of the first instance, of which Mr. REDDIE is President. On the 21st February, being a court day for hearing and deciding a number of cases...

The Supreme Court has again resumed its functions, by holding its first session on the 1st of February last before a numerous auditory. Mr. JEREMIE was also present, but did not speak.

in the executive and legislative councils, in the presence of the head of Government, and in public. He can no longer disguise it; it is but merely the opinion of the colonists...

The administration of justice seems to have resumed its regular course, and it may now be fairly presumed, that it will not be again interrupted by similar frivolous and unfounded accusations. The criminal sessions were to commence on the 15th of March.

Should they even, after being acquitted, obtain redress against the prosecutor, can this heat their wounded honour? But we trust that better days than the last two years are now dawning upon the Mauritius.

Original Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF "DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN."

Cape Town, March, 27, 1834.
SIR.—When in the last meeting of the Shareholders of the South African College, on the 24th February last, the reply of His Excellency the Governor to a letter from the Directors...

Sir JOHN TRUTER being called to the Chair, and having taken the seat, Mr. R. C. HORRIS rose, and said, that having read the correspondence, and the proposal as contained in His Excellency's letter, he wished to ascertain and know first, in how far the proposal of His Excellency was contrary to, or infringing upon, the fundamental laws of the College...

Sir JOHN WYLDE said, that he had heard his friend, the Chairman, intended to address the Meeting first, and submitted to Mr. R. C. HORRIS whether he would not allow his motion to stand after that.—Mr. HORRIS consented, and the Chairman addressed the Meeting, advising them to accept the proposal.

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Extracten uit de Engelsche Couranten.

Extract uit de Morning Chronicle, 21 Jan. 1834.

HOLLAND.—Den Haag, 16 Jan.—Met een Russische Courier, gisteren alhier aangekomen, hebben wy nieuws ontvangen, dat de Prins van Oranje en zyn Zoon, op den 3 dezer te St.

