

VOOR BOMBAAI.
HET snel-zeilende schip *Mermaid*, 600 tonnen last, Kapt. CHAPMAN, binnen kort alhier verwacht, zal enige van dezenzelfs fraaij huttens, ledig hebben. Voor byzonderheden vervoegen men zich, bij BORRADAILES, THOMPSON, & PILLANS.
Heeft gene objetie, Passagiers te landen, te Ceylon, of op de Malabarsche kust.

VERSCHE GOEDEREN PER HAMILTON ROSS.

D E Ondergeteekenden hebben ontvangen, voor rekening van het Madrasche Government, een schip Paard, 4 jaren oud, 14 g pala hoog. Hetzelfde word verkocht om reden van het verlies van een der DICKSON, BURNIES & Co.

VERSCHE ZOMERGOEDEREN EX ST. GEORGE.

O P aanstaan, DINGSDAG, den 2 October, zullen de Ondergeteekenden door den Heer JONES, laten verkopen, een uitgezochten assortiment Goederen, nu landende ex St. George. De Goederen zullen zonder de minste Reserve, worden verkocht.

Zonder Reserve.

A NST. DINGSDAG MORGEN, zal pu blyk aan het Pakhuis van den Ondergeteekenden worden opgeveld, een algemeen assortiment Koopmans waren, benedva dezen Olakooeden Claret, 20 kasten Haut Lafite, 1 half-vat Sherry.

Atjars, Reukwaren, Zijldock, Zadel, enz. St. George's straat. E. J. JERRAM.

EENE vrye vrouw van kleur, alle huiswerk verstaande. Goed loon zal worden gegeven.—Adres door den Heer S. VAN BREDA, Az., No. 49, Strandstraat.

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KAJATEN EN JACKHOUT.

UITHOOFDE Verkoop van het slechte weer, op ll. ZATURDAG, heeft de Verkoop van bovenstaande geen plaats gehad. Het zal echter op MORGEN, ten 11 uren, by den Heer JONES, worden opgevoerd. DICKSON, BURNIES & Co.

ONTVANGEN per Mauritiaan en St. George.

C ALICO voor Hembden, ongebleekt Hembden, linnen, Batsts, uitgegaan Muslins, Insertions en Kraagjes van de laatste smaak, geruite Muslins, Jacquet en Mulls.

D ublin Stout in vaten, van 18 gallons, Havermeel in vaten, Yorksche Hammen, Duitsch-stalen Zagen, Geweren, enz. enz. W. ANDERSON, Senr. & Co.

HAMMEN en HAVERMEEL.

O P MORGEN, zullen by den Heer JONES, worden verkocht, 30 Versche Yorksche Hammens, en cene kleine hoeveelheid Havermeel.

BRAZIELISCHE SUIKER.

O NTVANGEN per "Daid," cene hoeveelheid van deze Suiker, in zakken. VENNING, BUSK & Co.

PLAISIER WAGEN EN PAARDEN.

O P MORGEN den 29 deser, zal by den Heer JONES worden verkocht, de Plaisierwagen van Majoor SHAW, gemaakt door CHISHOLM, op patente assen; alsmede twee fransche Ruijen en Tuig.

PLAISIER WAGEN EN PAARDEN.

O P MORGEN den 29 deser, zal by den Heer JONES worden verkocht, cene fransche Melkkoer, beset van haarder Kalf, en na melk gevende, alsmede haare Kalf, en Vaars van 2 jaren oud.

ZEE-OLIPHANT OLIE.

O P MORGEN, zullen by den Heer JONES, zonder Reserve worden verkocht, twee vaten van bovenstaande artikel.

NIJVE GOEDEREN MET DE "True Britton."

D E Ondergeteekende heeft met bovengem. Vaartuig ontvangen, een modisch Assortiment, voor het Saizoone geschikte Goederen, bestaande uit Muslim en Muslim de Laine Kleeden, Cambric, enz., Kinderlinnen, Tuscan en Dunstable Hoedjes, Kinderen Jean en andere Kleeden, Parasols, lerschlissen, alle soorten Dames en Kinderlaarsen en Schoenen, Hoeden en andere artikelen, te veel om te melden.

TEGEN INKOOPS-PRYS,

TOT DES 15DEN OCTOBER.

MEJUVF. HAMBURY, voornemens zynde,

M arie Anne in de stad opgetegen, zal voor haar vertrek naar buiten, haaren voorhanden wel uitgerichter voorraad Goederen, tegen inkops prys van de hand zetten.

D e voorraad zal gerangschikt en ter inspectie gereed zyn op Maandag, den 1 October, en haare Winkel ter uitverkoop van dezelve, open blijven tot den 15 van dezelfde maand.

D ezelvige harer vrienden, die in dezelfde tak van bezigheid handelen, en begreepen zy koopen te doen, zullen op de liberaal termen worden behandeld.

E en goede regeleghed hieldt sich aan voor enig persoon, begeerig om in den Negocié-handel te gaan, daar sy genegen is den ganschen voorraad tegen een liberal disconto, of voor inkops-prys, overteken; haer wel gelegen Huis, kan temens worden overgenomen, als behbende zy dit met den Eigenaer geschikt.

T J. HITCHCOCK, No. 7, Keizersgracht.

GOEDEREN PER COURIER.

D E Ondergeteekenden hebben nu ontvangen per Courier, hooi Zomer Voornal, bestaande in aardewerk Adelade, blauwe, bruine, zwarte, boutijfje en invloede grond, Lakken, witte, bruine, rookkleur, gebekte fawn en Wellington Drilling, gebekte Docks, niewmoedige gestreepte fancy Strikketines en Gimbros, blauwe, marie groene Zomer Lakken, gele en gedrukte Cashmere, zijde Valentines, Cashmeredien, gedrukte Quilting, Maron Hemden en lange katoenen aardewerk, zwarte gekleurde Sticks en geklede syden Sokken, gomstrikken en hartselde Knobbaden, geklede en lange katholieke Hand-schoenen, koninklijke Liederen, enz. enz.

ALSMODE ; Zoutenkelsche en Edammer kaas, Jenever, Kandy Suiker, Spaansche Kaarsen, Hollandsche Bybels, Gebedboeken, Psalmen en Gezag-boeken, enz. enz. HAMILTON ROSS, & Co.

NIEUWE MUZYK, enz.

J UIST ontvangen per "Earl Powis," voorkaai en instrumentaal Muzyk, Instructie-boeken voor alle Instrumenten, Muzyk-papier, Moore's Melodien, Violen en Strijkstokken, fraaye patente Guitars, door LA CORTE, direct van Paris; nieuw ingevoerde dubbele prys Accordions, grote Overtuur Muzykdoelen, Fluiten, Flageoletten, Clarinetten; alsmede Kettend (Gerrard's), zeer goede Viool, Guitar, Harp, Violincello en Piano-Forte-Snarne, Viool kannen, gepræpareerde Harpua, Haar voor Strijkstokken, koninklijke Liederen, enz. enz.

T E KOOP, Aan de Algemeene Handel Magazynen, No. 1, 2 en 3, STRANDSTRAAT, naast de Lutherse Kerk, voormalis het Militaire Depot, of volgenden artikeliken:—

BESTE PATNA RYST, in enige kwantiteit, boven de 5 zakken, van 150 lb. ieder a Rds. 14, ditte by de 100 zakken a Rds. 14.

DEERLEN, synde de lading van het schip, "Cirilla," direct van Sweden aangebragt, van verschillende lengthen, als 12, 14, 16, 18, en 20 voet, a 5jd. per voet, in enige kwantiteit boven de 50 Deelen.

GEELHOUTEN BALKEN, synde de lading van de Sir William Heathcote en Hero, a 2 sch. per cubick voet.

GEELHOUTEN PLANKEN, a 9dt. per voet, en minder by de kwantiteit.

PITCH-PINE PLANKEN, a 9dt. per voet. AMERIKAANSCHE witte Pine Planken.

DROOG Wagenhout, van alle soorten. Liverpool Zout.

HOPELS, enz. enz. Alles tegen de aller laagste prys.

DET Tot reryf van Koopers, kan men het Hout op de korste bestelling, gezaagd krygen.

Benoedig twee Klerken. Alsmede een Karwyven en twee Paarden, en Werkjongs, aan wien een liberal loon zal gegeven worden.

HEDEN MORGEN.

D E Heer JONES, heeft last te verkopen al de Goederen van Kap. Taverne, aan syn Woondhuis op de Herengracht No. 13. HEDEN MORGEN den 11 ure precies, bestaande in frans Eet- en Vistekamer Meubelen, Leedekanten, en Bedden. Zilver. Plated. en Glaswerk. Tafel- en Desertervieren. Alsmede een Engelsche Buggy. Tuig, geheel nieuw.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

O P VRYDAG, den 19 October aanstaan, zal ter Plaats "Bloemfontein," van den Heer JAC. NZL, in de wyls Onder-Roggeberg, in dit District, publiek aan den Meestbedienenden, worden verkocht, de geheele Nalatenschap van wyls JAN HARMS STENKAMP, Lucas zoon, en nagerelateerde Weduwe MARGARETHA JOHANNA WIESE, bestaande in Vee, Husseinenen en Bouwgereedschap. Clanwilliam, 11 Sept. 1838.

C. M. LIND, Dative Exec.

Ziehberg Zouer.

AAN CORRESPONDENTEN.

De brief van den Heer J. H. WICKE, is ontvangen, maar te last voor ons tegewoordig Nommer, desepte dat is ons aannemende verschynen.

De brief van den Heer MOOR, in het Engelsch gedecideert van dit Blad gepaste, te last ontvangen synde, om gene verhaling van denuwen, te gelijker tyd te doen verschynen, syn wy verpligt geweest, dit tot de volgende week uitstellen.

STOOMVAART COMPAGNIE.

D E Directeuren, hebben met de laatste aankomsten, berichten van het Londensche Committee ontvangen, meldende, dat's Compagnie Stoomboot de HOPE, Kaptain THOMAS HARRISON COX, op den 11 Juny van stapel was afgeloopen, en den 31 Julij zelle zyn.

Men is voornemens, dat de reis van Greenock naar Cork, door stoom te doen voortzetten, en het overige van de reis te zellen, tenyz het Schip onder de Linie stilte mogt krygen, wanneer Kaptain Cox, zich, zo lang zuks nooddig mogt zyn, van stoom, zoghe bedienen.

Die goedkeuring van hon hebben weggedragen,

die dezen maatregel, het moest betrekken zyn.

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THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1838.

We greatly rejoice to find, that our observations in a former number, respecting the general and entire termination of the apprenticeship of the former Slaves, on the 1st of December next, have obtained the approval of those who are most interested in that measure. Common sense has prevailed, and a sound feeling of our common interest has triumphed over those minor considerations, which frequently prejudice the mind, in our endeavours to obtain the most salutary ends.

That under the present circumstances, an entire termination of apprenticeship of even the children, on the same day, is desirable, seems now to be admitted on all sides; and the following case will at once show the policy of such an opinion.—Suppose the instance of a mother, who has all her children bound by apprenticeship to her former master, it will be easy for her to step out of his house, on the 1st of December, knowing she has no one to provide for, but herself; she is not burthened with the care and maintenance of her offspring; but the master, to whom they are bound, is to support and educate them, under the annoying and intruding superintendence of Special Magistrates.—All this she perfectly well knows, and therefore on the 1st December walks away from her abode of ease and comfort, with feelings of delight, and excited expectations—she is followed by the husband,—and the master is left without servants.

But the case will be very different, if the apprenticeship of the children ceases on the same day.—It will not then be so easy for the parents, to obtain the means for providing themselves and their children with the necessities of life; nor will they, burthened with useless children, so readily find an employment that will answer their anticipations.

Their parental feeling towards their offspring, will excite them to endeavour to live together, and they will prefer entering into the service of their masters, to avoid all the difficulties to which they will be exposed, and to see their children, on account of their inability to support them, apprenticed out by the Superintendent of Police, or Clerks of the Peace, to different persons.

Those masters, therefore, to whom the children of their apprentices have already been bound, will, by its termination on the 1st of December, suffer nothing, or very little, independent of other annoying difficulties, from which they are in consequence relieved.

I proposed Ordinance in Council, therefore, which appeared in our paper of the 31st August last, having for its object such entire termination of the apprenticeship, without distinction, is one which, we feel happy in saying, has the general approbation of the people, as the best calculated to meet the present exigency.

There is only one species of apprenticeship, a regard to which some little difference of opinion seems to exist.—We allude to those apprentices, whose terms of service have been extended by sentence of the Special Magistrates, beyond the 1st of December, as a punishment for absconding and deserting from their master's service.

There are certainly many reasons why those should not enjoy this speedy termination of their bondage; and it might appear strange, that they should also have been included in the general measure, as proposed in the Ordinance. But if we consider the measure one of expediency, we must allow those circumstances to make room for considerations of a graver nature.

Let us suppose for instance all those apprentices as still bound after the 1st December, some for a few months, others for a few years longer; what conduct on their part have we to expect? Will they be more obedient, more industrious, or better inclined to do their duty, when they see all the others in the full enjoyment of their emancipation? We think on the contrary, that they will adopt a system of annoyance;—that they will tease and harass their masters so as to obtain a speedier enlargement. For what else can we expect from characters, whose very extension of bondage is occasioned by their subordinate and bad conduct.

What benefit then will either the masters or the public derive, supposing they were excluded from the provisions of the proposed Ordinance? Why, in the first place the Colony would still have to be burthened with expenses for the establishments of the Special Magistrates, for the period during which the compulsory apprenticeship of a small number of apprentices is to exist.

Then come in the next place the regulations, as enacted in the recent Bill of Parliament, by which the Special Magistrates are clad with powers of a most extraordinary nature, as contained in the sections to which we have called the attention of our readers in a former number;—and the grave question, finally to be considered, is: shall we prefer a continuance of the Special Magistrate system, with all its bitterness, or shall we rather waive the right to the species of apprenticeship, to which we have just now alluded.—Who can doubt which to elect?

THE CAPE STEAMBOAT.

Our Readers will perceive from our Advertising Columns, that the Steam Navigation Company, have by the last arrival, received the gratifying intelligence, that the Steamboat, ordered in London for this place, was launched on the 11th of June last; she is named the "Hope," and would be ready for sea, on the 31st July last.

EASTERN PROVINCE.

CIRCUIT COURT, GRAHAM'S TOWN.
On Monday, the Sessions for this district commenced, before the Honorable Mr. Justice Mervyns, who, on taking his seat on the bench, stated that he had carefully examined the records kept by the Resident Magistrate and Clerk of the Peace,—and had found them correct and satisfactory, with one exception, and that was where entries had been made, purporting that cases had been determined "according to the existing treaties." This was, together an error, inasmuch as the Magistrate could not take judicial cognizance of the treaties referred to. It was his business to decide according to the laws of the colony, and leave to the Executive the maintenance of the treaties in question. His Lordship added, that in reference to the records kept by the Clerk of the Peace, he was glad to find that proper attention had been paid to the 49th Ordinance,—and which had not been the case in any other district he had yet visited.—Graham's Town Journal 20 Sept.

Original Correspondence.

Sir,—I beg to send you for insertion, in your next paper, a copy (from recollection) of a note written by me to the Editor of the *Commercial Advertiser*, on Monday last, in reply to his notice of me on Saturday; together with another letter on the same subject, which has not been sent to him. I am, &c. D. MOORIN.

Sir,—I beg to place at your disposal a copy of the List recently referred to in your paper, and to request your attention to page 146; I beg at the same time to say, that you cannot do me a more acceptable service than by pointing out any deficiencies in that List, except by enabling me to supply them—I have, &c. D. MOORIN.

To the Editor of the *Commercial Advertiser*.

Cape-Town, Sept. 26, 1838.

Sir,—Your paper of Saturday contains the first direct charge against the fidelity of the execution of the work upon which I have been for some years engaged, which has fallen under my notice; it seems to require an answer, notwithstanding of a rule to the contrary which I have prescribed for myself.

I shall be as brief as possible, trusting that you will in justice place my reply before your Readers in a position equally conspicuous with the observations which have invited it.

The charge commences, "That system we find very well described by Mr. DONALD MOORIN, in a letter to the Commissioners of Inquiry, dated 6th December, 1823;"—after quoting certain passages of that letter, you oppose to me for the purpose of contrast, a statement thus printed:

"The Reader will find the letter from which these extracts are copied at page 175 (Part 1.), of the Papers relative to the condition and treatment of NATIVE INHABITANTS OF SOUTHERN AFRICA, &c. ordered by the House of Commons to be printed, 17th March, 1835," during the sitting of the Aborigines Committee.—And we refer to its place among those papers the more particularly, because in the "LIST OF DOCUMENTS ABOUT TO BE PUBLISHED BY THE RECORD COMMITTEE, WITH A VIEW TO VINDICATE THE COLONIAL CHARACTER FROM THE SCANDALOUS CALUMNES" and "INNUMERABLE MISREPRESENTATIONS" contained in the Despatches of the Secretary of State, in reference to our treatment of the Natives, this letter has, somehow or other, most unaccountably been omitted.—We say unaccountably, because the Researches of the Committee are conducted by Mr. DONALD MOORIN himself, in person."

Upon which statement I submit to the judgment of your Readers,—for I shall not address myself to their gossips:

1st. That a supposed Title, or definition of a List of Documents, framed, not from the title-page of that List, but from detached words, which are not mine, of just contrast to my former words or acts;—and that the statement, that any publication conducted by me, is the result of the "Researches of the Committee," is no proof of that allegation.

2d. That the scope prescribed for my Researches was the Colonial Records, among which, for an obvious reason, the letter in question does not exist.—Its insertion among the papers about to be published was therefore not compulsory on me, but optional.

3. The charge rests upon the alleged omission of a relevant paper;—the omission being stated to have occurred in a List of Documents, printed, it appears by its title, "In order of the List of Official Documents, explanatory of the Relations between the Colonists of the Cape of Good Hope, and the Independent Native Tribes, compiled and printed by Order of Government, Dec. 1836," which it is presumed in the only List that can have been intended by "A List of Documents, about to be published by the Record Committee," &c. and in its proper order of date, the following Notice may be seen:—1823, (at the top of the page,) Dec. 6, D. MOORIN, Uit, (i. e. Uitenhage,) to Commissioners of Inquiry.—"Open on the system pursued towards Kaffirs,—O cruelty and impolicy of employing general Commandants, and of the general expulsion of Kaffirs in 1811,—Inexpediency of permitting offences to accumulate, and departing from the rule of giving immediate restitution."—(Ext. P. P. p. 175.) The meaning of which last abbreviation is, that which is inserted in the Parliamentary Papers, is not a "whole letter," but what it is there entitled, an "Extract"; and that extract which is inserted in the List, is the writer's statement of the general tenor of the whole, and which was so inserted, because for reasons which will be evident in due time. It was the intention of the writer that the whole should be printed, where alone the value of the evidence which it contains, can be justly estimated; namely, in its proper relation to all the other evidence of the same period.

4th. Although for these reasons stated, the letter might have been justifiably omitted, there was not, in point of fact, any omission, for at page 146 of a List which is entitled "A List of Official Documents, explanatory of the Relations between the Colonists of the Cape of Good Hope, and the Independent Native Tribes, compiled and printed by Order of Government, Dec. 1836," which it is presumed in the only List that can have been intended by "A List of Documents, about to be published by the Record Committee," &c. and in its proper order of date, the following Notice may be seen:—1823, (at the top of the page,) Dec. 6, D. MOORIN, Uit, (i. e. Uitenhage,) to Commissioners of Inquiry.—"Open on the system pursued towards Kaffirs,—O cruelty and impolicy of employing general Commandants, and of the general expulsion of Kaffirs in 1811,—Inexpediency of permitting offences to accumulate, and departing from the rule of giving immediate restitution."—(Ext. P. P. p. 175.) The meaning of which last abbreviation is, that which is inserted in the Parliamentary Papers, is not a "whole letter," but what it is there entitled, an "Extract"; and that extract which is inserted in the List, is the writer's statement of the general tenor of the whole, and which was so inserted, because for reasons which will be evident in due time. It was the intention of the writer that the whole should be printed, where alone the value of the evidence which it contains, can be justly estimated; namely, in its proper relation to all the other evidence of the same period.

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FOR BOMBAY.

THIE fine fast-sailing Ship "Mermaid," burthen 600 Tons, Capt. J. CHAPMAN, shortly expected, will have some of her superior Accommodations vacant at this Port.—For particulars apply to **BORRADAILLES, THOMPSON, & PILLANS, Agents.** N. B. Has no objection to land Passengers at Ceylon or the Malabar Coast.

NEW GOODS.

TO TOWN AND COUNTRY DEALERS.

THE Undersigned are now landing from the **Hamilton Ross.**

Bleached and unbleached Lastings, Shalloons, Broad Bombazines, Sheetings, do. Punjums, Ladies' gents, and children's do. Baftas, Shoes, Fine Vruchitz, (new patterns,) Boys & gents, patent leather Stout, do. Pumps, Men's Wellington and double tie walking Shoes, Shoe Ribbons, Fine Cambrics and Jaconets, Fine cambric Handkerchiefs, Lace and muslin Caps and Collars, Blond Veils, Scarfs, and Handkerchiefs, Fancy silk Handkerchiefs and Bandannas, Silk and cotton Hose, Kid and silk Gloves, Summer Shawls, Plain and checked Groves, Naples, Embossed and plain Persians, Lace Edging, Figured and plain Netts, Insertion Trimming and Edging, Black and coloured sewing Silk, Thread and reel Cotton, Mother O'Pearl Buttons, Hocks and Eyes, Malay Handkerchiefs, Valencia and cotton Shawls, Vruchitz Shawls, Summer muslin Dresses, in great variety, Twilled cambic Dresses, Chali de Soir Dresses, Chali de Soir, rich Satin Assorted Cravats, Rich Furniture Damask, Silk Umbrellas and Parasols, striped Dresses.

ALSO, Sweet-milk and Edam Cheese, Geneva, Sugarcandy, Sperm Candles, Dutch Bibles, Prayer Books, Psalm and Hymn Books, &c. &c.

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FRESH GOODS PER "HAMILTON ROSS."

THE Undersigned have received per **HAMILTON ROSS,** plain and stripe book Muslins, jacquett, mull, honey comb, stripe, lace striped and check do., town printed and satin check do., Dresses, widow's Lawns, muslin Trimmings, Ladies' Sewed Collars, and Aprons, 6 4 Cambic, Berkley's, Madras, Malay Fancy Bandanna, Azores, Turkey, Red cotton Cambic and Indigo Handkerchiefs, Check, and Shawls, Assorted Cravats, Rich Furniture Damask, Silk Umbrellas and Parasols, striped Dresses.

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GOODS PER "COURIER."

THE Undersigned, have received per **Courier,** a part of their Summer Investment, consisting of Fine Alabanda Blue, Brown, Black, Bottle and Invisable Green Cloth, White, Brown, Cream, bleached Fawn, and Wellington Drinnings, bleached Ducks; Fashionable Striped and Fancy Stock-nets and Gauchoons: Blue, Black, and Green Summer Cloths, Buff and Printed Cashmeres, Silk Valentias, Cashmeres and Printed Quiltings; Merino Shirts, and Cotton Pantaloan Drawers; Black Dress Stocks, and Dress Silk hose, Indian Rubber and Boot Skin Braces; Colored and Dress Kid Gloves, &c.

ZEEDERBERG BROTHERS.

GOODS PER "COURIER."

THE Undersigned, have received per **Courier,** of the Property of Capt. TREVELLYAN, at his Residence, No. 13 Heerengracht, this Morning, at 11 o'clock, precisely, consisting of handsome dining and drawing room Furniture, Bedstead and Bedding Plate, Plated and Glass-ware, Dinner and Breakfast Services.

Also, a set of English Buggy Harness, quite new, &c. &c.

TEAK WOOD.

LANDED, and for Sale at the Undersigned, Teakwood of good quality, beams 20 l.y. 50 feet long, and 12 by 18 inches square, and planks 20 by 30 and 40 feet long, 12 by 18 inches broad, and 3 inches thick.

J. G. STEGMANN, Pleinstreet.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has removed from his Office and Stores in the Heerengracht, to the House lately belonging to Mr. SYMPE, in St. George's-street, corner of that and Short Market street, where his Business will be conducted as formerly.

E. J. JERRAM.

S. A. COLLEGE.

IN PURSUANCE of the Provisions of the Ordinance No. 11, 1837, the Ordinary Quarterly Meeting of the Council of Directors of the S. A. College, will be held in the College Buildings, on Tuesday next, the 2d October, at 1 o'clock, P.M.

J. H. HOFMEYER, Hon. Sec.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of Shareholders in the New Fire and Life Assurance Company, to be established under the name of "PROTECTEUR," will be held To-morrow, Saturday, the 29th instant, at 10 o'clock A.M., in one of the Rooms of the Building "Tot Nat van het Algemeen," situated in New-street, and which the Directors have kindly granted for that purpose, in order to enact Regulations for the above Assurance Company, and to elect Directors; it is therefore expected that all the Shareholders will attend.

N. B. Those Gentlemen who have been so kind to send round the Lists for Signature to the Country Districts, are requested to return the same without delay, at the Office of the Zuid-Afrikaans.

Cape Town, Sept. 20, 1838.

5500 EXCELLENT FAT WETHERS.

BY the middle of October next (the days and places to be further notified), the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold the above number of excellent picked Wethers, positively superior to any imported for a long time, or as may be expected for a long time. They will not be privately disposed of, and certainly be present on the Day of Sale, so that Butchers and others may rely on a good opportunity to supply themselves with excellent fat Wethers.

A. A. VAN NIEROP.

Paa, Sept. 18, 1838.

Mr. P. F. R. de VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

Cape of Good Hope Bank.

Cape Town, August, 1838.
INTEREST is allowed by the Bank on Fixed Deposits in sums of £10 and upwards, at the following Rates,—

For 3 and under 6 Months, £2 per Cent. per Annum,
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Discount on Bills, £4 to £5 per Cent.

Loans, granted on Mortgage Bonds, on the principle of Cash Credits, £4 per Cent.

Bank Bills are granted for sums of £20 and upwards.

By order of the Directors,
T. CHRISTIAN, Cashier.

South African Bank,

Directors:

F. S. WATERMEYER, Esq., Chairman.
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J. H. WICHT, Esq.
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The following are the leading principles of this Establishment:—

Not being a Bank of Issue, as at present constituted, and consequently not issuing Notes of its own, it abstains from all interference with the Currency of the Country.

Its large Proprietary ensures the most undeniable security to its Customers.

It observes inviolable secrecy as to the accounts of individuals, a declaration in writing to that effect, being signed by all persons connected with its management.

It gives the Proprietor who keeps an Account with the Bank the advantage of realizing a profit out of his own transactions with it.

It affords every possible facility and accommodation to the Bank with the bounds of prudence and caution.

By keeping early Office hours, it endeavours also to render itself more immediately useful to that part of the Agricultural interests of the Colony, who dispose of their Produce at the Town Market early in the morning.

F. S. WATERMEYER, Chairman.

SOUTH AFRICAN BANK.

WITH reference to former Advertisements,

Notice is hereby given, that the South African Bank will be opened, for the transaction of business, on Monday, the 1st of October next.

Applications for Discounts will be received every day, till 11 o'clock, A.M.

By Order of the Directors,
GODFREY RAWSTORNE, Cashier.

32, St. George's-street, Sept. 27, 1838.

Board of Executors.'

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Undersigned, have the honor hereby to notify to the Public, that, under the Provisions of a Document of Partnership, executed on the 22d of August last, they have been duly nominated and appointed, as Directors of the Society, established by Fifty Shareholders, under the name and title of "BOARD OF EXECUTORS," for administering and Settling Estates and also for administering foreign agencies.

The Principles and Regulations of the said Board are shortly the following:—

1. The "Board of Executors" consists of Fifty Shareholders, all persons accredited and possessed of landed property in this Colony.

2. The "Board of Executors" has established a Fund of Ten Thousand Pounds Sterling, consisting in amply secured Mortgage-Bonds, placed in the hands of the Directors, as a Guarantee for their Administration; which Fund shall be increased, according to the increase of the business.

3. No Shareholder shall hold more than one Share.

4. Agents shall be appointed in the Country Districts, to assist the Directors in any Estate, in which such assistance may be required, and according to circumstances.

5. The "Board of Executors" shall charge for their Administration, the ordinary and lawful Salary or Commission, to which Executors and Guardians are entitled.

6. The Affairs of the Board shall be directed and administered by Five Directors, to be chosen yearly from among the Shareholders; and with the assistance of the necessary officers and servants, and all their acts and doings are placed under control of the Shareholders, who, for that purpose, shall meet four times yearly, in a General Meeting.

7. No two Persons, carrying on Business as Partners in any Firm, and no two Persons related within the third degree of consanguinity, shall be allowed, to sit in the same direction, and no Director shall have any Vote or Sitting in any case involving the Estate or Interest of any Co-partner, or Relative, within the aforesaid third degree of consanguinity, but another Shareholder shall be chosen to act in every such case.

8. The Directors shall meet once in each week or oftener if necessary.

9. The "Board of Executors" remains responsible and liable to the Public, for their acts, in the same manner and to the same extent as other Executors, Administrators, or Guardians.

10. The business of the "Board of Executors" shall consist in administering Estates, to which they may, by last Will, be appointed as Executors, Administrators, Guardians, or Curators; as also in administering Foreign Agencies, or affairs of Persons leaving, or being absent from the Colony; which appointment, by expressing the names of the Directors, for the time being, or the Secretary,—as near as possible in the form hereinafter mentioned,—will be of full force and effect.

11. The Directors are charged, as soon as possible, to apply to the Legislative Council, to have the provisions contained in the said Deed of Partnership, converted into an Ordinance.

The Directors are ready to commence business, which will be carried on provisionally at No. 1, Burg-street, the House of Mr. Advocate Hofmeyer, who acts as Secretary to the Board.

Paul, Aug. 16, 1838.

Mr. P. F. R. de VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

PUBLIC SALE.

ANY Person wishing to buy the growing

Crops on a Farm at Tygerberg, together

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on the place, who will receive Tenders for the same.

Tygerberg, 18 Sept., 1838.

C. M. LIND, Executor Dative.

PUBLIC SALE AT THE PAARL FERRY.

A REPORT having been spread, that the Undersigned has discontinued his Trade at the above place. Notice is hereby given, that he is supplied with a large Stock of all sorts of Merchandise, of the best quality suitable for Country People, which may be had at reduced prices.—Shopkeepers and Traders are also supplied on favorable conditions, and all sorts of Produce bought and exchanged.

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