

ZUID AFRIKAANSCH  
ZENDELINGS GESTICHT.  
OP MAANDAG AVOND den 23ste deser,  
Voorlezing van Professor A. N. E. CHAN-  
GOUX, te beginnen ten 7 ure praes.

R. C. HOETS, Sec.

December 1844.

*Nieuwe Goederen.*

DE Ondergeteekenden linden uit de *William Bayley*, een algemeen Faktuur, ZO-  
MER GOEDEREN, bestaande in:

Molekens van alle kwaliteiten en kleuren, gedrukte Vel-  
vetten,

Cordova, fancy katoenen Drills, witte en gekleurde  
Voorhees,

Zwarte, gekleurde en zee-kleurige Clitzen, Meubelgeruit,

Witte en blauwe Batas en Punjams, zeer goedkoop,

80 dms. Zefnuk, Militair Vlaamst. Linen, Indian Drills,

Maleische, Venoge, en gedrukte Indische Doekken in

verschillende kleuren;

Gekperde en effen Hemdenlinnen, roud-rand Hemden-

Linnen,

Gebrachte Dekens, witte en gestreepte Handdoeken.

Regatta Hemden, Motto Hemden & Onderdelen, Mieskeins Banjes en Broekken, Vlaamsche Linnen.

Frocka, Roode Wollen Matsen, Jeansche Overdrachten en Broe-

ken, Zemmen Petzen,

Jongens, Zemmen en Plety katoen de Poten, Schô-  
nen van alle soorten,

Katoenen en ayden Kouzen, Dame, en Kinder Borst-

rokken,

Dames en Kinder Dumbable in fuce, Stoedoe, Bredes en

Brijes en Bloemen, gewike Muilien Kratzen, ayden

Zonnehafern,

Zomerkleur Gros de Naples en saten, Saramet Linten,

Schoonheden en Galloot, Broek's a wate en witte rolle-

ges Garren,

Zwarte en gekleurde Naadzys, paardenh., spangle en

boomsche Knopen,

Saydens Trimmings, Heersche molische Stropdassen,

Kant en Net,

Slyers, Lambs, en verschillende andere Fancy Go-

oden.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Loopstreet.

THOMSON, WATSON & CO.,  
Hebben ontvangen per "Marquis of Lorne,"

WITTE en bruine Bedlinnen,

Molekens, van alle kleuren en kwaliteiten,

Tjaels, nieuwe Patronen,

Yaren Potten, Koperdraad Zeren, Etalages,

Haar, Tanden en Nagelborsten, Gienkietjes, Mathe-

matische Instrumenten, Kartigen Stikkammen, Scharen en

Pennemessen, Glazemakers Lamantien, Toomen,

Rydzwepen voor Dames en Heeren.

GAREN.

DE Hr. JONES zal op MORGEND OCHTEND

op de Parade verkoopt,

5 kasten, elk 5 dozen gemaakte Heus Garen.

THOMSON, WATSON & Co.

AARDEWERK

VAN alle soorten.—Te koop aan de Pakhuizen

van THOMSON, WATSON & Co.

BRAZILISCHE KOFFY.

OP MORGEND OCHTEND zullen by den

Heer JONES word en verkocht,

100 zakken BRAZILISCHE KOFFY.

ZILVER EN PLETTYWERTK.

DE Heer JONES heeft last ontvangen, om op

MORGEND OCHTEND, ten 11 ure, publiek te verkoo-

pen, een hoeveelheid van honingen, bestaande in een com-

plete Zilveren ontyk Servies, een zilveren Soepkorf en desert

Vorken, en Lepels, en verschiedene andere Zilveren en

Plettische Artikelen.

OP MORGEND, (ZATURDAG)

ZULLEN op de Vendutie van den Heer J.

G. STEYLER, op het Paradeplein, publiek

worden verkocht, DRIE VETTE SLAGTEBREESTEN.

OP MORGEND ZATURDAG,

DEN 21 DEZER,

ZULLEN door de Heeren BLOEM & BART-

MAN op de Parade worden verkocht.

Chinesche Speciaal, Verlaakte Werktafels en Doosjes,

Theeketjes, Leestafels,

Chinesche Potten en Vazen,

Pouchong Thee,

Chinesche Soya, en verschiedene andere artikelen.

WILLIAM BILLINGSLY.

Kersmis Onthaal

IN keurlyke KOEK, BANKET, BERG-OP-

SOOMSCHE ANSJOVIS ROLPENS,

GEROKTE SPEK, HAMMEN, KAZEN, ENZ alles het

voorbereng van Holland. Op ZATURDAG MORGEND,

te half ELF ure, by de Heeren BLOEM & BARTMAN te

koop.

OP MORGEND, (ZATURDAG), den 21 December

1844, zal op het Paradeplein worden opgevuld,

VIER EXTRA VOSPAARDEN,

Geschikt voor eenig Rustijt.

Aan Apothekers, Togt-gangers en

Anderen.

VERKOOPING TE STELLENBOSCH.

In den Insolventen Boedel van H. P. H. de WIT.

OP DINGSdag MORGEND, 21 Decem-

ber, zal zonder reserve worden verkocht,

de VOORRAD MEDICYNEN, glazen Fleschen, Potten,

Rakken, en andere artikelen, één naast de complete BUI-

TEN APOTHEEK uitmakende; alsook een uitgezochte voorraad.

Halleche en Hollandsche Medycynen,

En eindelyk HUISMEUBELLEN, bestaande in Tafels,

paardeharen Stoelen, Kabinetten, Sofas-tafel, Lede-

karten, Porcelainwerk, Keukengereedschap, ens. ens.

De koopcondities zullen eerder voordeilig worden gemaakt,

en een lang crediet zal worden verleent of alle koopen boven.

Op DINGSdag zal te 10 A.M. een aankondiging nemen.

C. P. LINDEMAYER, Afslager.

BENOOGD EEN BAKKERSKNACHT,

Aan wie goed loot zal worden gegeven.

EN Man, Vrouw en Kinderen hebende, kan

een huis van den Huiden, met Ligies worden voor-

gen. Ma vervege zich ten Kantoore van dit Blad.

16 December 1844.

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BRUINLIJKE VERKOOPING  
Kommandantenkantoor

OP HEDEN,

(Vrydag) den 20ste Dec. 1844.

De Ondergeteekende voorrechte syn Negociatie-Handel opgegaen, en van Eigendom overgedaan, tot wvens Handels-Voorraad, welke stand in synen Winkel in die Hoofdstad gevonden, bestaande in alle soorten Mineraal-Producten, en Glaswerk, Porcelyn, twee grote Glazen-Kasten, een Toonbosch, ens. eas. sec.

Alles zonder die minste Reserve.

S. P. WOLHUTEN.

AAN WYNBOUWERS, ENZ.

STUKVATEN TE KOOP, op tweekl. man-

den crediet, of in rull voor jongen Wyn of Brandewijn (spiritus.)

HUDSON, DONALDSON & DIXON.

In den Insolventen Boedel van WILLIAM JAMES MACLEOD, van St. Janstraat, Kaapstad.

VERKOOPING

VAN VASTGOED,

HUISMEUBELEN,

MET LIBERAAL STRYKGELD.

OP MAANDAG, den 28 December 1844, ten

10 ure des Voorridags, sal per publike veiling worden verkocht, stellig aan den hoogste Bieder, op de plaats astre, in DRIE PERCELÉEN, het VASTGOED dat den Boedel behoort, te weten:

Perceel 1.—Een zeer respectabel en aangename WOON-

HUIS, gelegen op den hoek van de St. Jan en Bouque-

straat, Kapstadt, bevattende Bet- en Viejkamers, drie

Slapkamers, Keukens, Dispens, Knechtkamers, Stal, en

andere gemakken, met private Waterleiding op de plaats.

Het geheel is onlangs met grote onkosteningerig. Dit

Perceel is verhuurd geweest voor £70 à £80 per jaar, tot dat hetzelfde voor den tegenwoordigen Eigenaar gehuurd en verhuurd werd.

Perceel 2.—Een onder en dubbele verdieping, gelegen

in de St. Janstraat, acter Perceel 1, berettende Bakker-

Zitkamer, 2 Slapkamers, Keukens, Provisiekamer, en

Knechtkamer, thans verhuurd aan eenen respectabelen Huurdier.

Perceel 3.—Een onder en Bovenpakhuis, naam Perceel 2, 50 voeten by 20; syn Bovenpakhuis thans verhuurd voor 10 ure per maand.

Voor Kapitalisten sal dit Eigendom een verkijslyke beleg-

ging zyn, als wordende betselve berekend jaarlijks de resten

van £2,000 opechtenges; ter

## ALE EN STOUT LIJFUST.

**De Heer R. J. JONES, zaak op MORGEN**  
SCHIJN op den Boek verkocht,  
15 Orloofsch Winkelstraat Stoel,  
10 do. Ried's Indische Wo.  
THOMSON, VATSON & Co.

## WISSELS OP FRANKRYK.

**TENDERS** zullen ontvangen worden ten Kantoore van den Ondergeteekende, tot MOGEN, (Za tardag den 21 deser), op den Middag, voor Wissels ten bedrage van 26.000 tot 30.000 Franken, getrokken door den Wel-Ed. Heer L. CHARNE, Bewelhebber van

**Z. F. H. FRECAT**

**G. LA SHREVE, Jr.**

Op dergig dagen zigt, op den Tresorier van de Zeeamt Parys.

De Tenders moeten het aangeboden bedragen melden in Sterling voor elken Frank.

J. ALBERTUS,

Fung. Vice Consul van Frankryk.

Den 19 Dec. 1844,

No. 7, Kasteelstraat,

FRANSCHÉ

## BANKETBAKKERY.

**DE FRANSCHÉ BANKETBAKKERY**, ver-  
nomen hebbende dat zekere Personen, om de eene of andere reden een gerucht verspreid hebben dat Bruidskoeken aan zyne Winkel zo duur zyn, dat niemand het hert wagen deselven te bestellen, neemt deze geskelebil te baat, bekent te maken, dat dezelve aan zyne Winkel te bekomen, almede ten zelven dage op de plaats zelve, een goelicte van het wrak St. Mungo, bestaande in fraai Houwark, zeren Ketens, Touwwerk, en een grote hoeveelheid koperen en zilveren Bonten.

**Kleine..... à Rds 5** Allen niet Ornamenten  
**Grootere..... " 7** en verliest op de uit-  
Nog Grootere..... " 10 matende wyse, en  
Dito ditto..... " 13 2 4 volgent de snack van  
En de grootste..... " 20 0 0 partys.

He neemt dese gelegenheid te baat, bekend te maken, dat met de laatste scheepen van Europa, verscheiden nieuwe artikelen ontvangen hebbende, hy thans in staat is gesteld geworden, de prisen van zyne Syropon voortgaende de volgende schaal te verminderen:

**£ s. d.**

Limoen Syrop.....	0	1	3	per Bottel.
Amandel Melk.....	0	2	0	
Punch Syrop.....	0	2	5	"
Groselle do.....	0	2	4	"
Capelaire do.....	0	1	8	"
Guimauve do.....	0	1	0	"
Gomme do.....	0	0	6	"
Oranje do.....	0	1	6	"
Drup do.....	0	1	0	"

J. SCOTRY.

## PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

### AAN VOGELGEZANG,

Omtrent een half uur rydens van Malmesbury.

**DE Heeren ARCHIBALD & HANNAH**, hun Venootschap ontbonden hebbende, helen dien-  
tengewigne den Ondergeteekende als hunnen Agent last gege-  
ven het geheel hunner Hare per publike Verkoop te verkopen.

**Op Maandag, den 6 Januarij 1845,**

TEN 10 URE PRECIES,

Bestaande in 80 Koetjen en Vaarzen van Nederlandsch ras, 2 paar Ploegpaarden, 4 Trekpaarden, Rypaarden van 2 jaren oud, 14 Merries, 8 Veulens van 1 jaer oud, 1 Koormyt, een grote hoefselige Garst, Haver, Rig, enz. enz.

**EEN FRAAYE DORSCH EN MAALMOLEN,**  
3 Schotsche Kären, Wagens, 3 Schotsche Ploegen, 2 Hollandsche dito, 2 paar Ezen, Tuigen, Mellerget, clap, en wat verder tien dage der Verkooping zal worden aangeboden,

J. G. STEYTLER, G. z. q. q.  
De Heer J. J. DE VILLIERS, van Malmesbury, Afsager.

## Uit de Hand te Koop.

**DE Ondergeteekende PHILIPPUS PETRUS DU PLESSIS**, van Woonplaats veranderd synde, biedt te koop:-

1. Zyn kostbare Eigendom "VREDEBURG," gelegen aan de Brederivier, aan den algemeinen weg, saa die de uitspanplaats, voorzien van een ruim en aangenaam Woonhuis, en alle noodige Ruitervretrekken en gemaekte; beplaat met Vruchtbomen en Wyngaad, en heeft ook een frangje Moestuin.—Vele jaren is sids met goed succes de Koophandel, de Wagenmakerij en Smidery gedreven. In het byzonder is het Eigenthom zeer geslekt, om op hetzelvige een Instituut opgericht, liggende daartoe zeer gelegen.

2. De Ospel staande op de Leeningplaats, gecaamd de "TWEE HEUVELS," gelegen in de Slange Hoek, aan de Breede Rivier, reeds in Eenwigdurend Erfpacht opgenomen, hebbende uitstaande vele voor alle soorten van Vee, zoodat wel des Zomers als Winter; in het byzonder geschikt tot grazing voor Osos, Beesten en Paarden.

Een ieder die gongen mogte, zyn de voorname Plaatsen te kopen, vervolgzy zich by heel der eerstigen. Paas "VREDEBURG" op WOENSDAG, den 15 Januarij aast. 's Morn. te 9 urem, zullende dan en aldaar het juichste Bod' a's naa genoem van hem zynde, worden aangevoerd. De Konditien van verkoop zullen voordeel gemaakt worden.

P. n. C. PLESSIS.

Brede Rivor, Dist. Worcester, 16 Dec. 1844.

## UITGEBREIDE VERKOOPING

VAN

**Schapen, Paarden, Hoornvee, Wagens, enz. enz.,**

IN HET DISTRIKT SWELLENDAM.

**DE Ondergeteekende zyne Plaats "Ziekenhuis"** nabij het Dorp Caledon verkocht hebbende, zal aldaar eens Publike Verkooping houden

**OP MAANDAG,** DEN 20sten JANUARY 1845,

van het geheel zyne kostbare en gedaeteerde Hare, be-  
staande in:-

2500 extra Merino Schapen,

30 Paarden,

8 fraaye jonge Hengsten, 2 en 3 jaren oud,

2 paren waaran egal zyn,

44 stuks extra Hoornvee, (Bastaard Vaderlandsch),

80 Bokken,

6 Varkens,

150 rundlen Koorn,

150 do. Haver,

100 do. Garst,

50 do. Rog,

5 do. Erwt,

4 Warens en 1 Kar,

1 Snidewinkel-komplet,

1 Waaumachine,

1 Rosmolen en 2 Paarden;

Ploegen, Eggan en Landbouwgeredeschap, van alle soorten.

Almede Huusneubelen in grote verscheidenheit, bestaan-

de in prachtige Tafels, Stoelen, Sofas, Bedden, Ledokanten,

Kuste, uss. enz., Porcelyn, Glaswerk, een weluidende O. in goede conditie, en andere Artikelen te veel om te meiden.

J. C. R. OTTO.

Ziekenhuis, 16 Dec. 1844.

JOSPEH BARRY, Afsager.

## TE KOOP,

**300 MERINO HAMELS.**

Gemeld ges-  
tal Merino Hameles, in eens extra  
conditie, om te worden uitgezocht uit een troep van 800, is  
te koop op den Plaats "Michiel Heyns-Kraal," tuschen Das-  
senberg en Groenrivier, nabij Malmesbury.—Aansoek by  
P. VAN BREDA, A.S. & Co.

Tula Retsigt, 19 Dec. 1844.

## DISTRIKT SWELLENDAM,

### VERKOOPING VAN

**1000 Merino Ooijen en Rammen.**

Van de kudden van REITZ, BREDA & JOU-  
BERT, sal op hante Jaarlyke Verkooping, op WOENSDAG 29 Januarij aast, worden verkocht, op hante  
plaats Zoetendaal Valley, het bovengezin, getal Schapen,  
waar de Drie Honderd Jonge Ooijen, synde de overige 3  
en 4 jaren oud—all in den besten staat en gehel vry van  
schorste.

Almede ten zelven dage op de plaats zelve, een goelicte  
van het wrak St. Mungo, bestaande in fraai Houwark,  
zeren Ketens, Touwwerk, en een grote hoeveelheid koperen  
en zilveren Bonten.

REITZ, BREDA & JOUBERT.

J. BARRY, Vendu-Afsager.

## Schapen.

**1000 SCHAPEN en 200 BOKKEN,**

zullen op DINGSDAG den 24  
dezer publick worden verkocht, aan de Eersterivier, Fox  
Hound Inn, ter plaats van den Heer D. BRINK, deselv  
Hond eten, in eenen goeden staat en opgebragt door den Heer  
J. H. SNYMAN.

Vendu-Kantoor, Stellenbosch, 18 Dec. 1844.

FAURE & Co. Vendu-Adm.

## Schapen.

**800 SCHAPEN EN 100 BOKKEN,**

gebragt door den Heer J. H. SNYMAN,  
zullen op ZATURDAY den 28 deser, publick worden verkocht  
aan de Fox en Hounds Inn, op den Plaats van den Heer  
H. BEYERS.

Vendu-Kantoor, 19 December 1844.

FAURE & Co. Vendu-Adm.

## 1,000 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN en BOKKEN.

Zullen op VRY-  
DAG, den 27 deser, ter plaats van den Heer JOHANNES ROUX, van de Tygerberg, publick zonder Reserve worden verkocht, synde de attentie van Heeren Slagters en anderen waardig.

J. G. FAURE & Co. Vendu-Adm.

## 1,000 EXTRA vette SLAGTOSSEN en KOEIJEN,

en 20 dito ditto TREK-  
OSSEN.—Op ZATERDAG den 28 deser, publick door den Heer  
P. G. DE VILLIERS, Lange-  
berg, ter plaats van den Heer JOHANNES ROUX, van de Tygerberg, publick zonder Reserve worden verkocht, synde de attentie van Heeren Slagters en anderen waardig.

A. M. HORAK, Jr.

De Heer J. D. VILLIERS, FORD & CO. Vendu-Adm.

## 1,000 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN en BOKKEN en 20 TREKOSSEN

—Op ZATURDAY den 28 deser, zullen ter Plaats van den Heer C. E. GRUNDLINGH, (Groenfontein), per Publicke Vendu worden verkocht, bovengem. getal extra vette Schapen, en Slag- en Trekkosen, te koeren en gekochekt tot kontant geld, en die stellig op den dag der Verkooping present zullen zijn.

A. M. HORAK, Jr.

DE VILLIERS, FORD & CO. Vendu-Adm.

## 1,300 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN en 40 do. do. SLAGT en TREK-

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J. G. FAURE & Co. Vendu-Adm.

## VOORLEZER EN HOLLANDSCHE ON-

DERWYZER EN BOENOOGDID.

**I**EMAND de noodgeige bekwaamheid bezittende, en genoegende synde ter plaats, de post van Voorlezer en Hollandse On-Derwyzer te Somerset, Hottentots Holland, op zich te nemen, verwoegzy zich, hierzy in geschreven of in persoon, zoodat de anderde party last geve.

J. EDGAR, V.D.M.

## AAN WYNBOUWERS.

**BENOOGDID**,—75 à 100 Leggers goede  
Bonge Wyn, tegen Rds. 60 per Legger. Niemand be-  
hoeft aankondiging te doen deel te nemen.

PHILIPPI, FORD & CO. Vendu-Adm.

## VOORLEZER EN HOLLANDSCHE ON-

DERWYZER EN BOENOOGDID.

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## THE

### ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, DECEMBER 20, 1844

UNTIL within the last year, whenever a heir purchased landed property from an estate of a deceased person, of whom he is such heir, he was obliged to pay Transfer Duty for such an amount of the purchase only, as exceeded the amount of his inheritance. This was agreeable to the principle on which the law of Holland, in respect of the system of Transfer Duty was based, and the local law of this Colony, in no instance altered that principle.

For the purpose however of enabling the receiver of Transfer Dues, officially to know upon what amount he was to receive transfer, or the Registrar of Deeds to know whether any such dues at all were to be paid, parties were obliged to memorialize Government on that head, and on showing the amount of their inheritance and the amount of the purchase, obtained reply from Government remitting the whole or so much of the Transfer Dues, as the amount of inheritance would justify.

It was erroneously considered, as if the remission in such instances, was an act of grace on the part of Government, and we are inclined to presume, that such an erroneous impression arose from the deferential language in such memorials, "praying Government to reinstate the duty," and the condescending reply: "His Excellency has been pleased to reinstate the duty." Yet how frequently does it occur, that a person being entitled to something as a right, nevertheless in deferential language becoming to superior, such as His Excellency the Governor, "prays" for that, which he is entitled to "claim and demand."

The uncertainty of the principle, which recently obtained, in consequence of this erroneous impression, has now been set at rest in the Draft of the Ordinance "for the payment of the Transfer Dues," (to which we referred in our last) and the following is a Schedule of the several cases in which parties are exempt from the payment, either of the whole or part of the Transfer Dues:—

A.—A surviving spouse purchasing the joint-estate, as enjoyed in community of property together with the deceased, shall not be charged duty upon the proceeds of his half of the estate.

B.—When any person, appearing upon the deeds' registry to be a joint-owner of any property, shall purchase that property, he shall not be charged with duty upon that proportion of the purchase money which represents his individual share or interest.

C.—Any person being a descendant of any deceased person, and who shall be the heir, or one of the heirs, *ab intestato*, of such deceased person, who shall, being entitled as an heir in the estate, purchase or take over the immovable property of the estate, shall not be chargeable with duty upon the proceeds or value of his own share, as such heir, in the property so purchased, or taken over; and the husband of any such heir, or the tutor, curator, or authorized trustee, purchasing for and in the name of any such heir, shall be deemed, and taken to be such heir, for the purpose of this exemption.

D.—Every surviving spouse, being either the sole or a joint heir of any deceased spouse, shall be entitled to the same exemption, as that last declared.

E.—The heir or heirs of any deceased person, being such person or persons as have been above described, under Letters C and D, who shall require to have any of the immovable property, inherited from the deceased, removed from the name of the deceased into his or their own name or names, may do so removed without the payment of any duty.

F.—In every case in which any one person shall, by the records in the deeds' registry office, appear to be merely trustee for any other person, whether a minor or a major, or under coverture or not, the property so held in trust may be removed from the name of the trustee to that of the other party, without the payment of any duty.

G.—In every case of voluntary or compulsory partition between joint-owners of immovable property, all changes in the records of the deeds' registry required—for the due registration of the separate shares to be held by each in entirety, shall be made without the payment of any duty.

H.—Any person being a descendant, or a surviving spouse of any person, who shall, by will or otherwise have devised any immovable property with the entail of *fidei commissum*, in regard to such descendant or surviving spouse, so that the latter shall be entitled only to a life or other limited interest in such property, may have his title to such limited interest recorded in the deeds' registry office, without the payment of any duty.

I.—Any person claiming free property in remainder after the expiration or extinction of any previous *fidei commissum*, bearing such property, may, in case such person is a descendant within the fourth degree of the person imposing such *fidei commissum*, have the said property registered as his own in the deeds' registry office, without the payment of any duty.

The cases referred to in the above list, are not new instances, in which the framer of the Ordinance, proposes to exempt certain persons. It contains actually those cases in which the law of Transfer Duty, always allowed an exemption.

A widow purchasing from the joint estate of herself and husband, certain house, (which for one half is her property,) and paying Transfer Dues on the whole purchase amount, would pay such dues on her own property, and she would pay it for the second time, having already paid for her one half of her property, when it was transferred to the joint estate of herself and husband.

The exemption having been now renewed, the Ordinance proposes that "it shall be the duty of the Registrar of Deeds to require due proof of all facts and circumstances on account of which such exemption is demanded," and to authorize him to take evidence on oath, or demand the production of the deeds or instruments connected with the case.

This mode of proceeding may answer in cases, in which a person is altogether exempt from the payment of Transfer Dues; but suppose the Registrar finds, that he is exempt for one half only, how is the Receiver of Transfer Dues, or the Civil Commissioner, authorised to receive Transfer Duty upon the amount as certified by the Registrar?

Again, suppose the Registrar is not satisfied with the proof produced, and refuses the exemption, the person claiming may bring an action against the Registrar, but in such case, the Ordinance proposes, to enact, that any person who bring such actions, although he shall succeed in such action to establish his claim for exemption, he shall nevertheless be condemned by the Court, in which such action is brought, to pay to the Registrar his expenses, if he shall not, having been required so to do, have produced and offered to the Registrar all such evidence in support of his claims to such exemption as he might reasonably and properly be required to offer and produce.

Here we fear the vagueness of the stated case, may expose both the registrar and the person claiming to unavoidable injury. The Registrar may bona fide doubt, and reject the sufficiency of the proof tendered. In an action brought, the competent Court considers the same proof sufficient. Is the Registrar to pay the expense, because as a judge of the fact, he considered the proof insufficient? Or is the claimant to pay the costs in such a case?

But we will suppose a case, in which the Registrar calls upon the claimant to bring forward the Executor of a certain Estate, to be examined by him on oath. The Executor refuses to appear; the claimant has no power to bring him before the Registrar. What is he to do? If he bring an action he must pay the Registrar his expenses, and if he wish to recover them from the Executor who occasioned the bringing of the action for the purpose of obtaining his evidence, new law suits must be commenced.

We submit therefore whether a shorter, more equitable, and less expensive mode ought not be adopted, to decide any difference, doubt or difficulty, that might occur in such proceeding.

In ordinary cases, and we dare say perhaps most of the cases occurring, the Registrar will be able

upon the production of certain documents and instruments, at once to decide upon the exemption.

But might not in case of doubt or difficulty, both parties at once, in a summary way, by way of appeal proceed to a Judge in Chambers, or some other Court of the same easy access, and having the same sufficient authority, whose direction and decision shall be final, without expense to either party? For it would indeed be a grievous injury, if the law acknowledge a certain person exempt from the payment of Transfer Dues, that yet he should be exposed to expenses, or to an uncertain issue respecting it, for obtaining that which the law gives him, and which expense may perhaps exceed the amount of the Transfer Dues, from which the law so exempts him!

Nothing can be more satisfactory, than to find, that the legislature, in cases of doubt upon the law, removes it by the enactment of an Ordinance, which embodying the whole system, thus makes the public acquainted with the full extent of that law, as is done in the present instance. But the legislature must be aware, that the duty of 4 per Cent. for Transfer Dues, is one, which for years has been grumbled at, as pressing hard upon landed property, and of which at one time the public had endeavoured to obtain a repeal.

It is therefore too hard under such circumstances, still further to affect the sale of landed property, by proposing in cases of public sales to recover Transfer Dues, not upon the purchase amount, but upon the value.

The Legislative Council will at all events have to decide now, whether it is fair, looking at the increase of the public Revenue, and the new burthen with which landed property has been burthened, since the last years, that the system of Transfer Duty should still be kept up, and whether it should not be abolished altogether.

The Draft of the Ordinance respecting Tacit Hypothecation, we will consider in our next.

## FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Swellendam, Dec. 13, 1844.

On the 11th instant a most melancholy accident occurred between this and Riversdale. Mr. W. MONRO, the late Sub-Collector of Customs at Mossel Bay, was on his way to Swellendam, in a bullock wagon, accompanied by his wife and a Miss SCRUTON, in the enjoyment of excellent health, and with his mind no doubt engaged in many associations as to his future plans. When near Krombeks River, he wished to get down from the front part of the wagon, and, imitating the farmers and natives in jumping from the pole, while the wagon is moving, his foot slipped, and he fell with his head before the wheel which went over it, and caused his death upon the spot a few minutes afterwards. The Assistant Factor-Cornet C. HUMAN, near whose house the accident occurred, and who had been called by one of the servants, was soon present at the melancholy scene, and rendered every assistance and kindness in his power. A ready-made coffin was procured in the neighbourhood, and the corpse was forwarded without delay to this Village, where it was buried yesterday afternoon. The poor widow arrived here shortly before the funeral, and was most kindly received at the Drostyd, where she still is, and where she enjoys every comfort that Colonel D. H. and his Sisters are able to impart.

How little do we know what an hour may bring forth! Truly in the midst of life we are in death! May we consider our latter end; and by a timely acceptance of the offers of the Gospel, seek to be found ready for entering upon that awful eternity for which we are all destined.—(From a Correspondent.)

(From the "Graham's Town Journal," Dec. 12.)

DEATH BY DROWNING.—On Saturday last a little girl, seven years of age, the eldest child of a resident of Graham's Town, named Farley, lost her life under the following distressing circumstances:—She was on a visit at Mr. Attorney Heath's near Fort England, and was playing with his children in the garden. The game in which they were engaged is what in nursery parlance is termed "hide-and-seek," and it being the turn of the deceased to conceal herself, she was in the act of walking backwards, when she unconsciously approached an open well, into which, without being seen by her companions, she was instantly precipitated. No cry was heard, and her playmates, after waiting some time, went in search of her. At length, getting alarmed at her long absence, they went to the house and stated their fears. The re-

sult was that the well was examined, and the child found in it quite dead. The well contained about four feet water, in which she was immersed for about half an hour. On the recovery of the body active means were immediately adopted to restore animation, but which, we need scarcely say, were entirely fruitless.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING.—In addition to the deaths by lightning in our last from Colesberg, relative to the recent storms by which this division of the colony has been recently visited, we have further information from other parts of the Frontier of a similar character. In the district of Cradock the lightning and hail have been unusually severe, and we regret to record that by the former a Finego man was struck dead. The poor fellow, with his dog, had sought shelter from the violence of the storm under a high overhanging shelf of the Fish River. Here he and his companion were found dead, scathed by the subtle electric fluid, and which it appears must have terminated the existence of both at the same instant. The fall of hail, or rather of masses of ice, is said to have been so great, accompanied by a deluge of rain, that in some places the flats presented the appearance of a sheet of water. In the Kat River, and from thence to Fort Beaufort, great injury has been sustained by the crops; trees have been torn up and bushes broken and stripped of their foliage by the force of the hail and fury of the blast. Fortunately these storms are seldom of long duration nor their operation very extensive, or the effects would indeed be disastrous to the whole country. The swollen state of the Fish River has detained many of our farmers and other travellers on its banks for upwards of a fortnight, and when the passage has been at length attempted, it has been at the imminent risk of life and property.

## GRAAFF-REINET.

Extract of a letter, dated December 1st:—

"What shall I say about the weather? I have never seen anything like it; day after day we have rain. I have been ten days cutting my corn and it is not half reaped yet, and yet with the number of people I have it might have been reaped in three days. It is now raining again, and I fear very much the corn will rot on the ground. The rust is making great ravages in the Sneeuberg, as you may suppose, and if one half is saved many may think themselves fortunate. The air is piercingly cold, which is very unusual at this season of the year; but the country is beautiful. The sheep are looking well everywhere. The Brandwiese, I am sorry to say, has made its appearance since the commencement of the rains, which rather surprises me. I am anxious to shear, but until the weather is more settled it is useless to think of beginning. In fact, if it continues wet much longer I will shear in the grease, and perhaps hand-wash the wool, as wool so washed fetches the highest price. I have been told that 300 fleeces can be washed in one day by one man. The great objection to this mode is the want of room for the wool before washing. By the other way it is compressed at once into the least possible compass and put away. Almost every one admits the claim it has to serious consideration but nobody tries the experiment.

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PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION.

OPENING OF THE NEW CHAPEL AT CLARKEBURY.

(Communicated.)

Knowing the greatest interest you and many of your readers take in the affairs of the missions among the heathen in South Africa, I have thought it very probable you would desire the following information worthy of being made public, as it tends to show that the aborigines of this country are willing to make an effort to secure to themselves proper places in which to worship God.

For some time past the chapel at Clarkebury (a Wesleyan Mission Station near the Umzimbu), among the Abatembu, has been far too small to contain the regular congregations that assembled on the Sabbath day; but the depression state of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, occasioned by the late extension of its labours in various parts of the world, was soon to render all application to that quarter useless. Under these circumstances the superintendent of the station (the Rev. F. P. Gladwin) called together all the inhabitants of the place, and laid the whole case before them, calling for their aid, which call was immediately met, by a general subscription of labor and materials. In March last a substantial subscription of labor and materials was made, and the foundation stone of a new chapel was laid. The area of which was over 2,000 feet square, and all cheerfully entered upon their work, some in cutting timber, others in raising the walls, procuring pitch, &c. &c., and from that period have persevered in their work—during the progress of which they were assisted by the inhabitants of the adjoining villages, all of whom, together with their chiefs, promptly came to their help, and jointly and gratuitously labored in the noble work of raising a building for the worship of God. Last week, the missionary who had personally labored with them, had the pleasure of seeing the whole complete, and on Sunday, Nov. 3d, this large and substantial chapel was opened by the Rev. F. Palmer and Morley, who preached morning and afternoon, and by J. Beaglehole, a native teacher, in the evening.

The chapel was crowded, and a deep silence reigned on the congregation. All seemed to feel pleasure in this work of their hands, and great was the state of excitement. Instead of having, as on former occasions, to look back upon their handy work with shame and regret, the sight filled them with delight. Every man, woman, and child, put on his or her best apparel. All who could possibly procure it got some new article of dress, and they seemed to vie with each other in making a decent appearance to the house of God that they themselves had erected. But the best of all was many earnestly joined in prayer that God would crown the whole with his blessing.

It is a pleasing circumstance, and calls for thankfulness, that when we have arrived at that point, when the Parent Society can do but little in extending the work on the older stations, the people are disposed to come forward and help themselves—thereby lessening the Missionary Society more at liberty to enter upon the new places that are open to them and boldly call for their assistance. We hail it as the commencement of better days.

At the same time the above work has been going on several weeks, and has built neat and substantial cottages, with three rooms each, which, together with the chapel, cannot fail to call forth feelings of gratitude from the Christian and Philanthropic, who contrast it with the surrounding country and the habits of its population.

Kaffraria, Nov. 5th, 1844.

(From the "Cape Frontier Times," Dec. 12.)

INTELLIGENCE was received the other day from the party of travellers who left Graham's Town a few months ago for the purpose of journeying into the interior of this continent—as far as their inclination or safety should prompt them. The gentlemen composing the party are Messrs. Baine, Methuen, Mooney, and Pearson, who are all we believe, in good health.

The following extract of a letter with which we have been favored, supplies all that is yet known of the result of their expedition:—

(From the "Graham's Town Journal," Dec. 12.)

BIRTH.—On the 18th instant, the Wife of Mr. A. H. Hofmeyer, of a Daughter.

Garden "Uitvlugt," Dec. 20, 1844.

MARRIED at Malmesbury, on Tuesday the 10th December, 1844, by the Rev. Mr. J. C. Le Feuvre, Mr. Hugo Hendrik Loedolff, to Miss Maria Klara Moorens.

on the subject, but the Waagkisi and Bakaslas left it on account of malaria. The water runs N. W. and S. E. is navigated in canoes by a slave race Makoba. Much reed on the margin. Country to S. Ext—good for corn, but no game. To the N. W. mountains, where a tribe with guns, the Mabona, live. Shele, the Baguane king, had blue beads on, and by them from Portuguese. The season is too advanced for us now to get so far (two months north east); March is the month to start hence. We shall, however, penetrate some way up.

## FRENCH CONFECTIONERY.

THE French Confectioner having heard that certain persons for some cause or other have spread the report, that Bridie Cakes at his Shop are at such enormous prices, that no one dare to dare to buy, takes this opportunity to state, that they can be had at his Shop, on the shortest notice, at the following prices:—

Small ones 1 <i>4</i> Rds.	5 per piece
Second in size, " "	10 " "
Thirds " "	13 " "
Fourth " "	13 2 4 "
And the largest size, 20 "	

He also takes this opportunity to announce, that having received by the latest arrival from Europe, sundry new articles; he is now enabled to

## NEW GOODS.

THE Undersigned are now landing from the "William Bayley," a general Investment of SUMMER GOODS, consisting of

Materials of all qualities and colors, Printed Velvets, Corduroys, Fancy Cotton Drills, Black and gold. Voilets Black, gold, and Navy Blue Prints, Furniture Checks White and Brown Woods and Paintings, set cheap 30 Ind. Canvas, Military Drills, Linen Drills Twilled and plain Sheetings, Gold and Shirting Printed Counterpanes, Wigs and Striped Shirts Pegats, White, Merino Shirts and Drapers Molekin, White, Merino Shirts and Drapers Red Wool, Co. Jests, Wristbands, Men's Navy Caps Boys' Navy and Fancy Cloth Caps, Shoes, all sorts Cotton and Silk Hosiery, Ladies and Children's Stays Lingerie and Children's Undergarments and Fancy Stockings, Two large Glass Cases, a Shop Counter, &c. The whole without the least Reserve.

## PUBLIC SALE OF Merchandise, &c.

### THIS DAY,

(FRIDAY), the 20th DECEMBER, 1844,

THE Undersigned, intending to give up his Retail Business and to set up a Lodging House, will sell by Public Auction on the above day, the whole of his Stock of Merchandise, contained in his Shop in Hoest-street, consisting of all kinds of Linens &c., Glass and Crockery-ware, Two large Glass Cases, a Shop Counter, &c. The whole without the least Reserve.

S. P. WOLHUTER.

**TO-MORROW, (SATURDAY),** the 21st December, will be publicly sold at the Sale of J. G. STEYTLER, on the Parade, three head of excellent fat Slaughter Cattle.

In the Insolvent Estate of WILLIAM JAMES MCLEOD, of St. John's-street, Cape Town.

### SALE OF

### LANDED PROPERTY

### AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

With Liberal Stryk-Money.

ON MONDAY, the 23d December, 1844, at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon, will be sold by Auction, pemptorily to the highest Bidder, on the Premises, in THREE LOTS, the IMMOVEABLE PROPERTY in this Estate, viz.—

Lot 1.—A very respectable and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, situated at the corner of St. John and Bouquet-streets, Cape Town, containing Dining and Drawing Rooms, 3 Sleeping Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Servants' Apartments, Stabling and other conveniences, with Water laid on the Premises. The whole recently fitted up at an expense, and replete with every convenience. This Lot let for £70 to 80 per annum, till purchased and improved by the present occupier.

Lot 2.—A double storied DWELLING-HOUSE, situated in St. John-street, at the back of Lot 1, comprising a Dining Room, Sitting Room, 2 Bed Rooms, Kitchen, Store Room, and Servants' Room, now let to a respectable Tenant at £2 12s. 6d. per Month.

Lot 3.—A Lower and Upper Store, adjoining Lot 2, 60 feet by 20; the Upper Store being at present let at £1 per Month.

To Capitalists, this Property will form an eligible Investment, being calculated to yield annually the interest of £2,000, whilst as a Residence, Lot 1 affords every comfort and convenience for a small Family, with an Income of about 50 Guineas a Year from the two other Lots.

FRESH MEAT.—For such quantities as may be daily required, to be of good quality, and such as is sold to the Inhabitants. To be delivered at the Town Jetty.—The Tenders to express the price Sterling per pound English weight.

VEGETABLES.—Ditto. ditto.

LIVE OXEN & SHEEP.—For such number of fat Oxen, Cape Sheep, and half breed Merino Sheep (for the Island of Ascension), as may be required. To be delivered at the Town Jetty.—The Tenders to express the price Sterling per head.

PRESSED HAY.—For such quantities as may be required. To be delivered at the Town Jetty.—The Tenders to express the price Sterling per 100 lbs. English weight.

WINE.—For such quantities as may be required, for the sick or invalid, and for the Civil Establishments on shore, to be one year old, and warranted to keep good for nine calendar months. To be delivered into the Magazines.—The Tenders to express the price Sterling per Imperial Gallon.

SUGAR.—For such quantities as may be required, to be of good quality, and warranted to keep good for nine calendar months. To be delivered into the Magazines.—The Tenders to express the price Sterling per pound English weight.

RICE.—Ditto ditto ditto.

SOFT BREAD, of second quality. For such quantities as may be daily required. To be delivered on the Town Jetty. The Tenders to express the price Sterling per pound English weight.

Adequate Security will be required, and the names of two persons must be proposed as Securities for the due fulfilment of the Contract. And a statement in writing from them to that effect must further be produced and deposited if necessary, when the Tenders are opened, otherwise they will be rejected.

## REDUCED PRICES.

### TO RETAIL

### COUNTRY DEALERS, THE CHEAPEST AND BEST SNUFFS IN TOWN,

### H. DRURY,

No. 26, BOERENPLEIN,

THE great demand and high testimony of his Snuffs are now so fully proved that with the greatest confidence, he offers to the Public, at the following low Prices:

Best plain, 2 shillings, Mouth Snuff, 2 shillings, Lemon Snuff, 4 shillings, Bergamot, 4 shillings, Princes Mixture, 5 shillings, Rose Snuff, 5 shillings, Sinke Snuff, £2 10 per lb.

SAMPLES WILL BE SENT TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

The Plain Snuff is warranted to keep for 20 years, and to improve by age, also to be had all kinds of European Snuffs, Sours and Tobacco, at the most reasonable Terms.

It will be promptly attended to.

### PUBLIC SALE

### OF MERCHANTIZE, &c.

ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, the 26th, 27th, and 28th instant, at the Store of Mr. E. B. HOFFMANN, in this Town, of an extensive and neat Assortment of Merchandise, particularly suited to this season, consisting of:

Alpaca, Orkana, figured do., Merino, Gros de Naples, plain and checked Silk, Muslin de Laines, Sc. Cambrie, Fancy Chintz, Furniture Checks, white and brown Pajamas, Baftas, Cotton, Silk and other Shawls, Scarfs, and Handkerchiefs, Insertions, Lace, Caps, Bonnets, black and brown Holland, Mitts, Cloths, Cassimere, Drillings, Summer Cloth, Molekin, Buckskin, Shirts, Skirts and other Waistcoatings and Trouserings, Silk and Satin Shocks and Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Gauze, Thread of all sorts and several other Merchandise. Also, Sweetmeats, Pine Apple and Round Cheese, Hams, Pickles, Soya, Sweetmeats, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Pearl Barley, Tarharaids, Glass, Earthen and Iron Ware, Paints, Oil, Brushes, and several other Articles.

The greatest part without Reserve, to close Accounts.

C. P. LINDBERG, Vendue Adm.

Vendue Office, Dorp-street, No. 21, Stellenbosch, Dec. 10, 1844.

### PUBLIC SALE

### Of Merchandise.

ON FRIDAY, 27th DECEMBER, at Mr. HENDRIK Hugo's, in the Village of Stellenbosch, con-

sisting in Sugar, Tea, Coffee, preserved Ginger, fancy Cakes, Pearl Barley, French Vinegar, Stock Fish, Herrings in Kegs, Sweetmilk and round Dutch Cheeses, Glass and Decanters, Wines and Tumblers, unbleached Linen, printed Cottons, Shalloons, Duffels, Buckskin, Hams, Boxes of Soap, Earthenware, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Messrs. FAURE & Co. Auctioneers.

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J. J. HANEKOM, Test. Executor.

Dec. 18, 1844.

For Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire, Insurance upon Lives and Burvityship, &c., and the Administration of Estates, &c.

The whole without the least Reserve.

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