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PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

OP Donderdag den 21sten dezer Maand Maart... Vende Kantoor, Paarl den 14den Maart 1831.

AAN de respectieve Wyn en Koorboeren, maakt... J. J. KOCK.

10 KYRSDAALDERS BELOONING.

WEGGELOPEN, in de Maand October, 1829... FRANS NICOLAAS JOOSTEN, Jr.

Liefhebbers Council.

HET HOLLANDSCH TOONEELLEVEND... TOT NUT EN VERBAAK.

ROBERT,

Of, DE STRUIKROEVERS;

Zullende het NA-STUK nader worden bepaald.

Aan geen der Intekenaren zullen admittie worden... M. C. A. NEETHLING.

DE Ondergetekende, Agent der "Zuid Afrikaan"... M. C. A. NEETHLING.

BENOODIGD, IN HET DORP DE PAARL... J. C. HORAK.

EN drag en Bekwaamheid kan produceren... J. C. HORAK.

ROND-HUIS, Kampbaay, onder zeer voordelige... J. C. HORAK.

NU UITGEGEVEN

AAN HET KANTOOR VAN DIT NIEUWSBLAD... DE KAAPSCHE PLAK-ALMANAK VOOR 1831.

Drys Gen Ryksdaalder,

IN DE PERS, En zal ten spoedigsten worden uitgegeven.

KAAPSCHE ZAK-ALMANAK VOOR 1831.

Het kan geen zaak van groot verschil syn... M. C. A. NEETHLING.

UIT de Hand te Koop, by den Ondergetekende... M. C. A. NEETHLING.

BENOODIGD te HUUR.—Vier sterke Werk... M. C. A. NEETHLING.

HEDEN Nacht te 2 uren, Overleed subiet... MARIA JOHANNA CLOETTE.

HEDEN Nacht te 2 uren, Overleed subiet... M. L. HERHOLDT.

HEDEN Nacht Overleed alhier, tot onze innige... M. L. HERHOLDT.

AAN Familie en Vrienden wordt bekend ge... M. L. HERHOLDT.

By het vermelden dat in de zaak van BOSMAN... M. L. HERHOLDT.



Zuid Afrikaan.

Tros Tyrannus nihil dulciora dicitur.—VIRGIL.

DEEL I. VRYDAG DEN 19 MAART 1831. No. 50.

Deur Courant wordt elke Vrydag Ochtend uitgegeven... Rits, per kwartaal 4 Rds. 6 Sch.

Aan den Redacteur van de Zuid-Afrikaan.

Clan William, den 28 Feb. 1831.

Menner—It moet UE, melden dat er op den 24 dezer... Ik ben, enz. NIJK DOER.

HOLLANDSCH NIEUWS.

Wy hebben enige Hollandsche Couranten ter leen gehad... De BELGEN hebben eenen aanval op Antwerpen...

gehouden. In eene andere plaats, heeft na dat de schutterij door den Burgermeester was aangesproken... Art. 1. De opdracht, by ons besluit van den 4 dezer, No. 30, aan onzen beminden zoon

den Prince van Oranje gedaan, wordt gehouden voor vervallen. Art. 2. Ons bestuur, overeenkomstig de grondwet... Art. 3. De vestingen Antwerpen, Maastricht en Venlo zullen desmettenin door onze krygsmagt bezet blyven...

BREDA, den 25 October.

Heden zynd publiek gemaakt de navolgende koninklyke besluiten, als: Wy WILLEM, enz. Herzien ons besluit van den 4 dezer, No. 30 in houdende opdracht aan onzen beminden zoon, den Prins van Oranje; der tydelyke waarneming, in onzen naam, van het bestuur over alle de gedeelten der Zuidelyke provincien waar het grondwettig gezag erkend wordt...

den Prince van Oranje gedaan, wordt gehouden voor vervallen. Art. 2. Ons bestuur, overeenkomstig de grondwet, zal zich van nu voortaan bepalen tot de Noordelyke provincien en het Groot-hertogdom Luxemburg, en zulks tot zoo lange ten aanzien der zuidelyke provincien, niet overleg onzer bondgenooten, nader zal zyn beslist.

WILLEM, Van wegen den Koning, J. G. DE MEY VAN STREEFKERK.

Wy WILLEM, enz. Gezien ons besluit van heden, No. 109. En in aanmerking nemende, dat onze beminde zoon, de Prins van Oranje, by het eerste lid van zyn besluit, den 16 dezer te Antwerpen genomen, aan de Gouverneurs en Gedeputeerde Staten der provincien, welke zyn gezag erkenden, voorloopig heeft opgedragen de afdoening van alle zaken, welke daarvoor vatbaar mochten zyn, met last om zich onmiddelyk tot hem te wenden; ingeval eene beslissing zynontwege noodzakelyk mogte wezen.

WILLEM, Van wegen den Koning, J. G. DE MEY VAN STREEFKERK.

Een oogenlyke, welke, den 14den, uit Doornik is vertrokken, heeft ons eenige byzonderheden omtrent den toestand der plaats, als ook van het land, hetwelk hy doorgetrokken is, medegedeeld. Te Doornik, had men, sedert enige dagen, over Frankryk, vele vrywilligers zien binnen trekken, die, volgens hun zeggen, België kwamen helpen bevryden, doch naar ons gevoelen de armoede kwamen vergrooten, die zich thans reeds overal in de zuidelyke streken doet gevoelen. Volgens het gezegde van eenige Doorniksche inwoners, bedroeg het getal er van 3000 man. De verhalen verklaarde echter er voo vele niet gezien te hebben. Ruim veertien dagen geleden was er uit Doornik, eene kolom reguliere belgische troepen infanterie, en een escadron jagers tepaard uitgetrokken, zich naar Limburg dirigerende. De overige reguliere troepen durfde men niet wegzenden, uit hoofde men eene volksbeweging vreesde. Het gemeen, niet alleen daar ter plaatse, maar in alle steden en dorpen, die genoemde persoon was doorgetrokken, nam eene dreigende houding aan, en morde tegen het belgisch bestuur, zeggende, dat de Hollanders beter betaalden, en veel geld verteerden, waardoor de lagere standen, in de gelegenheid gesteld wierden, veel te verdienen. De wekelysche koorntmarkten moesten door de troepen en de gewapende burgermagt beschermd worden, en onderscheidene malen hadden daarby gevechten, tusschen deze en het gemeen plaats. Alles was neerslagtig en velen verlangden naar de terugkeer van den voormaligen staat van zaken. Het voorlopig Gouvernement had eene algemeene wapening of liever een algemeen uittrekken voorgeschreven, waarbij alle woerbare manschappen van 21 tot 50 jaren moesten opkomen. Oyerall hoorde men de trom roeren en zag men manschappen vertrekken, die echter voor het grootste gedeelte, van gene andere wapens dan van stokken met messen voorzien waren. Deze soort van landstorm zal geen soldy trekken, om reden de Potter verklaard heeft, er gene fondsen voor handen waren. Hy diende het vaderland voor niet (hieraan twyflen wy) dit voorbeeld moest door de anderen gevolgd worden, enz.

CHASSE.

Wyz—Vivat Oranje, hoeece! Wie praat aan 't hoofd der heldenstrijd? Chasse! Wie heeft gevrouken Hollands bloed? Chasse! Wie spreekt uit monden van metaal, Der Trommen en De Ruyten taal? Chasse! Chasse! Chasse! Wie heeft gestraft het moedst verraad? Chasse! Wie rocht 't bolwerk van den staat? Chasse! Wie loonde wat de Leeuw vermaet? Die voormaals 'naard zoelt dain' nu sag? Chasse! Chasse! Chasse! Wie heeft de uitsichtperk geest? Chasse! Wie 't moester in zyn soot, verplet? Chasse! Wie is, als Neerland's onste soot, De hechte steen van 's Konings troon? Chasse! Chasse! Chasse! Oud Neerland sy er die en waard, Chasse! Wy heldenroem klinkt leide op oer, Chasse! Voor U reist onze zegen, Wy singen met het loer met, Vivat Papa Chasse!





TO MR. WILBERFORCE

On the Pamphlet, entitled, "An Appeal to the Religion, Justice and Humanity of the Inhabitants of the British Empire, in Behalf of the Negro Slaves in the West Indies."

(Concluded from our last.)

I feel a degree of indignation that is impossible for me to express, when I see an Englishman thus dead to the sufferings, the indescribable sufferings, the real torments, of half the nation, while he flies to the West Indies to find out objects of compassion among a body of persons, who suffer less I verily believe, in body as well as in mind, than any other labourers of the same number, in any part of the world.

As I said before, you are a person of extremely nice discrimination. It would seem, either that you have a back, or that you think others have, to think nothing of a whipping, unless it come from some one in a private capacity. But, a killing! you, surely cannot think that death is at all sweetened by its coming from persons in authority.

Need I say a word more? Need I again caution you against making such a dreadful outcry, against the Colonial Assemblies? You were present at the passing of this Act: The Parliamentary Reports say that you spoke for and voted for the passing of this Act.

This Act of Assembly you do, however, seem to look upon as proof conclusive, against Assemblies; and you say, indeed, that the "bare statement of the fact, must shock every liberal mind."

Here I should stop, being quite satisfied that nothing more is necessary to show the hollowess and insincerity, or the gross folly of all your allegations respecting the laws of the colonies and the treatment of the slaves; but, there is a view of this subject much more important than any that you have chosen to take of it.

But, when you talk of giving them their freedom; when you talk of making them members of a community of which the Whites make a part, the grossest of ignorance, or the worst species of insincerity, must be seated on your pen.

white man will never condescend to sit himself down at the table with a black. It is by the case, thirty years after the abolition of slavery, and that, too, amongst a people so hospitable, so humane, and withal so little inclined to aristocratical pride and distinction, is it any thing short of downright madness, to think of mixing up the Blacks and whites of Jamaica to form one common community of freemen?

The perverseness of that faction which has so long been basely seeking for popularity by hypocritical professions of compassion for the Blacks; this perverseness is proof against all reason and all facts. There can be no sincerity in this faction, or it must begin to doubt, and to grow cautious upon looking at the colonizing project of the State of Pennsylvania.

In short, the man who is unconvinced by this state of things in Pennsylvania; the man who, with this example before his eyes, thinks that in our colonies there can exist a community of Whites and of free Blacks, is a man not to be reasoned with.

You disregard the loss. I do not. Sufficiently critical are the foreign affairs of this country at this time, without voluntarily running into additional danger. The other day; only just three days ago, the "Morning Chronicle" told us, that the importation of cotton from Buenos Ayres had been doubled, since that country became independent of Spain.

A hundred times over we have been assured that they had acknowledged the independence! But, you will say, what has this to do with the educating project in our West India Colonies?

Open rebellion the educating project must lead to; and such open rebellion, always favoured, observes, by the United States, must make our colonies, what St. Domingo now is. Plucked of those colonies, half a wing of England is gone; and though you may think nothing of that wing, or of any thing that does not immediately bring chink to the Exchequer, the country is not, I trust, prepared to resign itself to be a mere mart for exchanges and loans and funds, dependent on the mercy of a distant and distant nation.

Sir,—If the following be worthy a place in your columns, I shall continue to supply a few of them weekly. I am, Sir, &c.

ABOLITIONIST.—"My good friend, you are only imagining a case. Whatever might be the objects at one time of individuals, our Legislature has no such intentions." (i. e. an uncompromising liberation.)

Ditto, same paragraph.—"Calmly reflect on what I have advanced—consult with your neighbours, and assure them not a moment is to be lost, for at this moment our Parliament is sitting, and perhaps may pass a law to which there will be no redress."

A WORD TO THE WISE.

"Marshall, in his work 'Bellona,' has introduced a paragraph well worth the attention of the Editor of the Advertiser; it is—

POLICE OFFICE.

MARCH 10.—Jan Rooy and Saartje, a lady and gentleman of the Hottentot race, for indecency on the Parade Ground, on the evening of the 9th, were sentenced, the former to one month's imprisonment with hard labour, and the latter to confinement in the House of Correction.

Klaas (the notorious Hottentot), for rioting in the streets in a state of intoxication and nudity, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

Betje and Marie, Hottentot females, for disturbing the peace, and fighting in Long-street, on the 8th instant, were sentenced to eight days in the House of Correction.

Africa, slave of Cornelis de Waal, for desertion when in charge of his master's cattle, was sentenced to receive thirty-nine lashes.

11th.—Gabriel alias Cornelis, for stealing from the Place of Mr. James Hutton, at Green Point, a terrier dog, his property, was sentenced to receive fifty lashes.

April, a slave of Patience, a free person of colour, for assaulting his master on the 10th inst. was sentenced to receive eighteen lashes in the prison.

12.—David Hartenberg, for breaking windows in the house of Mrs. Le Sueur, in Plein-street, whilst in a state of intoxication, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

14.—Azor, a slave of Mr Herman Schutte, for desertion from the 26th Feb. to 13th March, was sentenced to receive forty lashes.

Flora, a female Hottentot, for drunkenness and indecently exposing her person in Caledon-square, was sentenced to fourteen days' confinement in the House of Correction.

Plantje Jophts, a Hottentot, for drunkenness and disturbing the peace, was fined £1 sterling, and in default of payment sentenced to eight days' imprisonment with spare diet.

Marlborough.—It was a saying of his, "give me ten thousand half-starved Scotchmen, ten thousand half-drunken Irishmen, and ten thousand well-fed Englishmen, and in spite of all the grande monarchie can do I will march from Boulogne to Bayonne."

Dr. Walcott, the facetious Peter Pindar, on being once reproved by a gentleman for the liberties he had taken with his sovereign, is said to have replied, with as much truth as wit, "I confess there exists this difference between the King and me, the King has been a good subject to me, but I have been a bad subject to His Majesty."

Sailor and Methodist Parson.—An Irish sailor strolled one Sunday into a Methodist meeting-house, where, although he did not understand much, he departed himself with decency and propriety for a long time. The parson was a man of very diminutive size, and crooked in his person, and having reached the frenzied moment of his acting, exclaimed, "Look at me, I am the light of the world!" "Are you, by St. Peter?" said Pat, then get shored up straight, that you mayn't flare, and stick yourself upon a save all, or you'll leave us all in the dark presently."

NOTICE TO SLAVEHOLDERS.

Protector of Slaves' Office, March 10, 1831. With reference to the 29th and 33d Articles of the Order of the King in Council of the 24 day of February, 1830, promulgated in this Colony by Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, in the Government Gazette of the 18th day of August last, and several subsequent Gazettes;

It is hereby notified, that the Protector of Slaves will attend at his Office in Cape Town, and each Assistant-Protector of Slaves at his respective Office, in the several Districts of this Colony, on the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th days of April next, for the purpose of receiving the Returns required to be made by Proprietors employing Slaves in Agriculture or Manufacturing Labour, and administering the Oaths to Owners and Managers of Slaves so employed; and such Slave Owners and Managers are hereby reminded, that the Penalty for neglecting to make the Returns, and subscribe the necessary Affidavit, is from £10 to £50 Sterling.

Tenders for the supply of Articles of Clothing for the use of the Lunatics in the Town Somerset Hospital, will be received at the Audit Office, on or before the 20th instant.

Tenders for the supply of Articles of Clothing for the use of the Convicts employed at the Public Works, will be received at the Audit Office, on or before the 20th instant.

A Slave named Fortuin, belonging to Stephanus Francois Naudé, Jacobus Son, of Hex River, is confined in the Goal at Worcester, and will be liberated, unless the Owner release him, within three weeks from the 7th instant.

Tenders for the supply of Articles wanted for the Leger Hospital at Worcester, will be received at the Civil Commissioners Office of that District, until the 20th instant.

A Slave named Galant, belonging to Christoffel Esterhuizen, residing in the Koup, Worcester, is confined in the Goal in that District, and will be released unless claimed within six weeks from the 1st instant.

NOTICE AND DECLARATION OF INSOLVENCY.

Whereas the Estate of Simon Morrel of Wynberg, in the Cape District, Trader, has been duly placed under Sequestration in the hands of the Master of the Supreme Court—all persons having any claim upon the said Estate, are required to attend two meetings of the Creditors to be held before the said Master in the Grand Jury Room, at the Public Buildings, Cape Town; the first meeting to be held on Saturday, the 10th of March, at 12 o'clock precisely, for the proof of Debts; the second meeting on Saturday, the 20th March, at 12 o'clock precisely, also for the proof of Debts, and for the election of a trustee, who shall administer the said Estate.

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AMATEUR THEATRE.

THE Dutch Amateur Company, playing under the Motto—"TOU VOZ EN VERMAAL," will perform shortly, by particular desire, "ROBERT, or the BAN-DITTEL," a Comedy in five Acts. The Night will be fixed hereafter.—None but Subscribers will be admitted; for which purpose Subscription Lists will be drawn up as usual.

WITHOUT RESERVE.

A Half-past Nine o'clock on TUESDAY next, the 22d instant, the remainder of the Norway Deals and Dutch Klinkers will be put up to Public Auction at H. M. Custom House; after which a Public Sale of Sugar, Rice, Soap, Sweet-oil, British Goods, &c. &c. will be held at the Stores of HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY, the 31st instant, a Public Sale, will be held at the Place of Mr. NICHOLAS SWETS, at Paarl, for account of Mr. GARRETT NISWANDER, 1,500 very excellent and superior fat Sheep, and 50 Ditto, slaughter, Green and Cow, worthy the attention of Butchers and others. Vendue Office, Paarl, March 14, 1831.

NOTICE.

MERCANTILE and other good Acceptances discounted at the Counting-house of the Underagent. Wanted to purchase Spanish Dollars and Ruppes. HAMILTON ROSS, & Co.

FOR SALE.

THE Place Rondhuis, situated at Camps Bay, Inquire of the Proprietor, J. C. HORAK.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

A T the Undersigned, a Slave Boy, about 25 Years of age, born in this Colony. M. C. NETHLENG.

THE Undersigned, Agent to the "Zuid Afrikaan" Newspaper, requests those who have not stated their Quarter's Subscription for that Paper, to come and pay the same on or before the last day of this Month. Stellenbosch, March 14, 1831. M. C. A. NETHLENG.

WANTED FOR THE VILLAGE OF THE PAARL.

A PERSON who can produce good Testimonials of his conduct and abilities to teach English Grammar to Three or Four Children, and is also able to give Lessons on the Piano Forte. He will also be required to assist in a Notary's Office. Whoever should feel disposed to undertake the same, may obtain further information by addressing a Letter to A. P. H. at the Office of this Paper. A good Salary, with Board and Lodging, will be given.

TEN RIX-DOLLERS REWARD.

BENCOENED in the course of the Month of October, 1829, a Slave Girl named Saronie of Moombique; she has a hole through her upper lip. Whoever will bring her to the Undersigned, shall receive the above reward, and those harbouring her after this notice will be prosecuted. J. NICOLAAS JOOSTE, Jr. Middle Roggeveld, District of Worcester.

IN THE PRESS, AND WILL BE IMMEDIATELY PUBLISHED, THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE POCKET ALMANACK FOR 1831.

This useful and compact Almanack is now in great progress. It embraces all the necessary subjects of Colonial Information without any superfluities. The convenient size, the beauty of its Typography, and the superior quality of the Paper, will render it desirable to the Public generally. As only a few additional Copies will be printed beyond those already subscribed for, early applications are recommended. Paarl.—Plain bound in Ruan, 2s. 6d. As a Memorandum Book, with pockets and a flap, in Morocco leather, 4s. 6

In order to meet the wishes of Subscribers and others, it will be necessary for them to inform the Compiler immediately how they would have their copies bound. It cannot be matter of much moment whether the Compiler or the Purchaser pays the charge of transmission. The Postage will be only for Papers—any Purchasers, however, who cannot absolutely afford to incur it, need not distress themselves on that score, as the compiler will be very willing to ease them of so heavy a charge. "A penny saved is a penny gained!"

THIS Night died, to our utmost grief, our dearly beloved Son, HENDRIK, aged Five Months, of which Notice is given to Relatives and Friends. D. J. EKSTERN, A. EKSTERN, born CLONTE. Kirstenbosch, March 15 1831.

THIS Night, at Two o'clock, died my beloved Husband, JAN WOUTER NETHLENG, aged 24 Years and 23 Days, of which Notice is given to Relatives and Friends. MARIA JOHANNA CLOETE, Widow of the late NETHLENG. Stellenbosch, March 17, 1831.

NOTICE is hereby given to Relatives and Friends, that our beloved Daughter CATHARINA WILHELMINA DONATHA, died on the 15th inst. aged Eight Years and Seven Months, to the utmost grief of her Parents. A. P. HEROLDT, born KIEVEN. Cape Town, 17th March, 1831.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS IN TABLE BAY. March 12.—Santa Anna, Spanish ship, Don M. de Lamate, from Manila Dec. 22, to Cadix. Cargo sundries.—Passengers, His Excellency Don Mariano Riosapat, Mariscal de Campo, Don J. Perez de Uriondo and Lady, Dr. Fernando Gans, Don G. Fernandez de Bodeyo, 2 Captains, 2 Lieutenants, 17 Soldiers, 8 children, and 4 servants, and 10 Criminals.—Put in for refreshments. Agents, Thomson & Co. 12. Semestriz, ship, A. Yates, from Singapore Jan. 10 to London. Cargo general.—Passengers, Lieut. Welch, and Mr. Stuart.—Put in for repairs, having sprung her mizen-mast. Agents, Thomson & Co. 15. Sophia Jane, steam schooner, C. Biddulph, from Plymouth Dec. 17, to Sydney. Passengers, Mrs. Biddulph, 2 children, and 3 servants.—Put in for refreshments. SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY. March 12.—Amelia Wilson, F. Allen, to London. 13. George IV. Capt. Haydon, to Alagoa Bay. 14. Sir Jas. Saumarez, F. Machan, to Rio. 15. Aquila, J. Taylor, to London. 17. H. C. B. Gaining, to London.

VESSELS IN TABLE BAY. Ship—Greenock, Creton, Secostris, and Santa Anna, Baris—Sir Joseph Banks and Generals. Briggs—Calypso, Levia, and H. M. S. Badger. Schooners—Comar and Conch. Ditto—Sophia Jane, steamer.

VESSELS IN SIMON'S BAY. Ship—H. M. S. Mediston.

CHRISTENINGS. In the English Church, Cape Town, Sunday, March 12, by the Rev. George Hough, M. A. Sepior Colonial Chaplain. A daughter of Mr. Thomas Fairbairn, baptized Catherine Elizabeth. A daughter of Mr. Thomas Coburn, baptized Amelia Sarah. In the Military Chapel, Sunday, March 13, by the Rev. E. C. Goodison, Chaplain to the Forces. A son of Sergeant William Dillon of H. M. 75th Regiment, baptized Frederick William.

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