

IN THE SUPREME COURT, CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Saturday, the 1st day of Dec. 1832. In the Matter of DIRK COTZER, Insolvent, praying for his Rehabilitation.

THE Master having Reported, that in compliance with the Order of Court, bearing date the 15th day of August, 1832, he had, by Advertisement in the Government Gazette, called upon those Creditors who have not given their consent in writing to the Deed of Rehabilitation of the above-named Insolvent to appear, and show cause, if any, why the said Dirk Cotzer shall not obtain the said Deed of Rehabilitation.

ALL Persons having any Claims against the following Estates Administered by the Orphan Chamber, viz: Of the late August Wilhelm Carrow, Johan Nicolaas Dyahard, and surviving Widow Christina Matroze, Susanna Elizabeth de Roe, Widow of Mathys Mosel, Richard Stone, Robert Samson, Her- (Lieve) Jacobus Visser, Jan's Son, and deceased Wife Heester Susanna Viljoen, Sara Delpert, Widow of Johannes van der Westhuysen, Paul Lodewyk Zietsman, and surviving Widow Sara Johanna Potgieter, Helena Apollonia Daniels.

ON TO-MORROW, the 8th of December, at Ten o'clock in the Forenoon precisely, will be sold, by Order of the Board of Orphan Masters, in Breese Street, in the Store under the Theatre, formerly occupied by the Deceased, for account of the Estate of the late Helena Apollonia Daniels, the whole of the Property belonging to the said Estate, viz: Household Furniture, consisting of a mahogany Sofa, Chairs and Tables, Looking-glasses, a Time-piece, Plated, Silver, Crockery and Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c. And an extensive assortment of Hardware and Ironmongery, consisting of: Vices, Pedlocks, Hinges, and Staples; Locks, Biscuits, Files, Raps, Chisels, Augurs, Plane-irons, Screws, Nails, Tacks, Brads, Naws, and Hammered Bolts, Shot, Shot-makers, Frypanners, Sabres, Pans and Stoves; Coffin Furniture of all sizes; steel and tin Bits and Curbs; Scaffolds, Stirrup Irons, Carry-combs, &c. &c. &c.

SALE. By the Orphan Chamber in Cape Town. TO-MORROW, at 12 o'clock, will be sold by Order of the Board of Orphan Masters, in Breese Street, at the Sale of the effects of the late Mrs. DANIELA the Slave, Plantain, 28 years of age, belonging to the Estate of the late ANNA BARBARA KALIN, Widow of JOHANNES ROCKENBACH.

SALE. Under the Insolvent Estate of Mrs. FREDERICA MARGARETHA VOIGT, Widow of JACOBUS ARNOLDUS HURTER. ON SATURDAY, the 29th December next, at 12 o'clock, in the Public Offices, before the Resident Magistrate, at Simon's Town, a piece of perpetual quit-rent Land, belonging to the said Estate, measuring 278 morgen, situated in the Residency of Simon's Town, about the Steenberg, en, more fully described in the Grant, dated the 1st September, 1832.

SALE. Under the Insolvent Estate of DANIEL WYNAND STEYN, D. G. Son, at the Koerberg, in the District of Stellenbosch, Before the RESIDENT MAGISTRATE, ON THE SPOT, On THURSDAY, the 27th of DEC. next, at 11 o'clock a.m. BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT, PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

THE fertile Corn Farm called De Otterkuyl, alias Cuylenburg, containing 3 Morgen and 300 square rods of freehold, and 345 square rods of perpetual quit-rent Land, comprising sowing Land, Pasturage, Vineyard, &c. a large substantial Dwelling House, Store, Stable, Wagon House, Slave Lodges, and other Out-buildings, and possessing every advantage of a good Corn Farm.

SALE. Under the Insolvent Estate of ADRIAAN MARTINUS HORAK, of the Paarl, Wine Grower. ON WEDNESDAY the 19th of December, 1832, at 10 o'clock precisely, will be Sold all the Property which remained unpaid, belonging to the above Estate, viz:—

BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT, BEFORE A SPECIAL COMMISSIONER ON THE SPOT. Peremptorily to the highest Bidder.

1. The fertile Erf, situated in the Street of the Paarl, measuring per remaining extent 4 morgen, 154 square rods, and 15 ditto feet: on the same is erected, a large Dwelling with 4 Rooms, Kitchen, a Wine Cellar, a Hire House, Slave Houses, and a Stable for 16 Horses.

Notice to Creditors in the Estate of the late Mr. GODLIEB ANDRIES WILERS. THE Undersigned, in his capacity of Assumed Executor and Guardian for the Minor Heirs and Legatees, in the Estate of the late Mr. GODLIEB ANDRIES WILERS and surviving Widow SOPHANA DE VILLIERS, hereby calls upon all Persons having any Claims, of whatever nature, on the said Estate, to forward the same within Three Months from this date to his Office, No. 21, St. George's Street, after expiration of which time, the Liquidation Account of the said Estate will be closed, and as the half of the said Estate is to be divided between the Relatives of the Deceased, the Holders of Bonds, by which the Deceased has bound himself as surety, are hereby specially called upon to give due notice thereof.

Notice to Creditors in the Estate of the late Mr. CHAUL CILLIERS. ALL Persons having any Claims against the above Estate are hereby called upon to forward them within six Weeks from this date, or on the 12th January, 1833, to the second Undersigned, at Sassenberg, at his Place, called Rietpoort, or to the first Undersigned, at Graaff Reinet; while those who stand indebted to the aforesaid Estate are hereby requested to discharge their Debts within the said period. FREDERIK JACOBUS BOTHA, A. J. CILLIERS, Executors. Graaff Reinet, Dec. 15, 1832.

NOTICE. THE excellent Estate THORNHILLS, District of Swellendam, comprising 4 of the very best Farms in the Colony; containing together about 20,000 Acres of valuable Arable, Meadow, Pasture, and wood Land, a great part of which can be at all times irrigated, situated on Buffeljags River, and intersected by the Compagnie's River. As also possessing several good Springs of water, offers a safe and very advantageous opportunity to the Capitalist for the investment of his money. 1,500 head of Cattle (besides horses, mares and sheep) have been frequently fattened upon it at one and the same time. It is also admirably adapted as a central situation for a large Store, being only 6 hours from Port Elizabeth.

J. D. JACKSON. His recommended Business at his New Store, No. 13, PLEIN-STREET. (Formerly occupied by Mr. SYME.) WITH a large and general Assortment of Goods of the best Quality and at the lowest Prices, consisting of: Cutlery, Hardware, Ironmongery, Earthenware, Glass, Linen-draperies, Hosiery, Gloves, Haberdashery, Silk, Satins, Ribbons, Ladies' and children's Boots, Shoes, and Stays, Gunstaple and Devonshire Straw Bonnets, Gentlemen's Hats from Moore & Bicknell, Men's and Boy's fine cloth, leather, and sabbie Caps, White and striped cotton Shirts, Trouser, Waistcoats, Jackets, and Scotch Caps, Comberpanes, Rugs, Plaids, Merinos, Bombazines, Shalloons, Molestins, Plain and striped Beaverskins, Nankinets, &c. Oilman's Stores, Pickles, Sauces, Burgesses, Fassen e of Anchovies, Capers, Sperm Candles, Lamp Oil, Floating Wicks, Paints, Paint Oil, and Turpentine. Superior Durham Mustard, in lb and 1/2 lb Bottles; Hams, Cheese, Pear Barley, Groat, &c. Stationery, Foot-caps, Pot, large 4to Post, vote Bank Post, Account Books, Dutch Quills, Wafers and Packing Paper; small hand, blue Crown, blue Demy, and Groc Cap.

CAPE TOWN. 13th November 1832. F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Joint M. C. A. NEETHLING, Trustees.

FOR THE NEW DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH. TENDERS will be received by the Undersigned until Monday, the 10th of December, for the riding of Stones, Clay, and Sand: 4 Horses duly spanned, with a Driver; or also a Dray per day. Further information can be obtained at Mr. R. BOMME, J. G. BLANKENBERG, 36, Loop-street.

BAPTIZED by the Rev. J. M. K. van STA-VEREN, a daughter of ALDA SASSINO, named ALTA RACHEL, December 5, 1832.

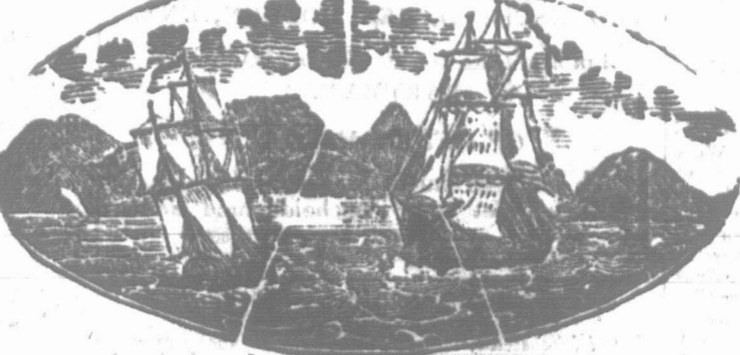
SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS IN TABLE BAY. Nov. 30.—Thalia, ship, W. H. Bides, from Gravesend Sept. 17, to Calcutta. Cargo sundries.—Passengers, Messrs. Carter, Forsyth, and Abson; Misses Tickle, King, Walker, and Caster; Col Tombs; Capt. Cowlsdale and Williams; Ensign Hogg; Messrs. Davidson, Adams, Turner, Skinner, Caster, 3 children, and 3 servants.—Put in for refreshments Dec. 1.—Hopetull, schooner, J. Mallors, from Cowes Sept. 17, to Algoa Bay. Cargo sundries.—Passengers, Mrs. Mallors, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, and 6 children; Mrs. Moodie, and Mr. Lunell. Brings a few letters.

ARRIVALS IN SIMON'S BAY. H. M. S. Pelorus. Barks—Fanny and Britannia. Brig—Leslie Ogilby.

MARKT PRYZEN Tot den 3 December 1832. Aloo per pond Aloo per pond 6 - 7 St. Amandien, per 1,000 Amandien, per 1,000 11 - 12 Rd.

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De Zuid-Afrikaan.

Tros Ty-rusque, mihi nullo discrimine agitur.—VIRGIL.

DEEL III.

VRYDAG DEN 14 DECEMBER 1832.

No. 141.

ALdegene die eenige vorderingen hebben op de vogende, door de Weeskamer goudadministreerd wordende, Bondele, als: Johan Nicolaas Carrow, en nagelaten Weduwe Christina Matroze, van Matys Mosel, Richard Stone, Robert Sampson, Herculanus Jacobus Visser, Jan's en voorever-ledeur Huisvrouw Heester Susanna Viljoen, Sara Delpert, Weduwe van Johannes van der Westhuysen, Paul Lodewyk Zietsman, en nagelaten Weduwe Sara Johanna Potgieter, Helena Apollonia Daniels.

OPROEPING VAN CREDITEUREN. In den Boedel van wylde Heer GODLIEB ANDRIES WILERS. DE Ondergeteekende in zyne kwaliteit als gonnesteerde Executor Testamentair, Voogd over de Omondige Erfgenamen en Legatarissen, de Boedel Redde van wylde Heer GODLIEB ANDRIES WILERS, en nagelaten Wed. SOPHANA DE VILLIERS, roept met deeser alre en een legelyk op die verneemen mogten eenige reien of protestanden van wylde naar ook op gem. Boedel te hebben, om deszelve binne de oetkomeende drie maanden van heden gerekend, ten zynen Kantore St. George's straat No. 21, te komen opgeven, na welken tyd tot het sluiten en liquideren des Bondele tusschen de Nabestaanden van den Overleden moet worden verdeeld, worden de houders van schuld-breuve waarby wylde Heer G. A. WILERS zich als Borg heeft gesteld, speciaal geroepd hiervan opgave te doen.

OPROEPING VAN CREDITEUREN EN DEBITEUREN. In den Boedel van wylde Heer CHARL CILLIERS. ELK en een legelyk van bovengemelden Boedel de enige protestanden te worden verneemen, om deszelve binne de oetkomeende drie maanden van heden gerekend, ten zynen Kantore St. George's straat No. 21, te komen opgeven, na welken tyd tot het sluiten en liquideren des Bondele tusschen de Nabestaanden van den Overleden moet worden verdeeld, worden de houders van schuld-breuve waarby wylde Heer G. A. WILERS zich als Borg heeft gesteld, speciaal geroepd hiervan opgave te doen.

OPROEPING VAN CREDITEUREN EN DEBITEUREN. In den Boedel van wylde Mevrouw ANNA ELIZABETH SCHNIEDERS, Weduwe van wylde Heer PIETER FREDERIK HAMMES. ELK en een legelyk van bovengem. Boedel is a te vorderen hebbende, of aan denselven verschuldigd staande, worden verzocht binne zes weken van heden, aangaaf te komen doen, ten Huize van den Ondergeteekenden, Kaapstad den 6 December 1832.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING. OP DONDERDAG den 20 dezeyr, zullen Erfgenamen in den Boedel van wylde MARTHA PIETRONELLA LINGVELD Publek doen Verkoopen. De gehele nalatenschap van de overledene bestaende in, Huismeubelen van differente soorten, Zilver Glas en Aarlewerk Keuken-erfgenamen, enz. enz. Almede: Een vruchtbare Erf, gelegen in dit Dorp, beplant met 8000 Wynstokken, en differente soorten van Vruchtbare.

DE Ondergeteekende door zieleklyke omstan-digheden, voornemens zyde van woning te veranderen, offeret hi by desen te koop zyne bekende eigendoms planta, voornamelyk Huismeubelen, bestaende in Huismeubelen, Keuken-erfgenamen, Wagens, Planten, enz. alsmede 600 Schapen, 500 Bokken, Aarlewerk, en Broeste, Te Kopen en de vogende zeven bekende slaven, zynde Wagengryders en Werkloosen, in name Pluiker, October, Marinus (1) Smelton, Philander, Adam en Marinus (2) allen van deze Kolonie, en twee Slaven, genaamd Pamela, met haar kind, en Clara, een Zwarte Kind. District Swellendam, den 15 November 1832.

KENNISGEVING. HET Committee door de SLAVEN EIGENAREN, op den 17 September 1832 aangesteld, verzoekt het Publek te berigten, dat de Petisie aan ZYNE MAJESTEIT DEN KONING, omtrent de onlangs uitgevaardigde Order in Rade, nu ten tekening ligt, op het Kantoor van "De Zuid-Afrikaan" No. 4, Wake-street, en dat het Kantoor tot dat einde op zal zyn, van 7 uren des morgens, tot 4 uren des namiddags. P. H. WOUTERSEN Sec.

MEJEUFRUW de Weduwe ALEXANDER FLORENZ de Koc. hare Woonplaats "Keerom" geligen achter Kornaansloef, District Swellendam, uit de hand verkoekt hebbende, in voornemens op den 15 en 16 Jan. 1833, op openlyke plaats publek te laten Verkoopen op 6 maanden opbrengt, haren gehele Inboedel, bestaende in Huismeubelen, Keuken-erfgenamen, Wagens, Planten, enz. alsmede 600 Schapen, 500 Bokken, Aarlewerk, en Broeste, Te Kopen en de vogende zeven bekende slaven, zynde Wagengryders en Werkloosen, in name Pluiker, October, Marinus (1) Smelton, Philander, Adam en Marinus (2) allen van deze Kolonie, en twee Slaven, genaamd Pamela, met haar kind, en Clara, een Zwarte Kind. District Swellendam, den 15 November 1832.

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DE ONTWERPTE EGENDOM "Thornhills", District Swellendam, bestaende in 4 der beste plantens in de Kolonie, met omtrent 20 (200) morgen beste Zand, Wel en Houtland, waarvan het grootste gedeelte het gehele jaar door kan bewaterd worden, liggende aan de Buffeljags Rivier, en doorsneden door het Compagnie's Rivier, alsmede van verschillende goede fonteynen voorzien, en aan den Capitalist een wellyke en vruchtbare gelegenheid voor het uitruiten van zyn goud aandieldende. 1500 stude Vee, behalve Paarden, Merries en Schapen, zyn aldaar op eenen en denzelfden tyd gemest. Dezelve is mede wel geschikt voor eene centrale Winkel, zynde slechts zes uren van Port Beaufort.

Geland van de WELLINGTON, en te koop. Dat mooi Paard Smuggler, voor welks oprengte heel men instand-Setende is van eene lichtbruine kleur, en omtrent 15 pelzen en 1 duim hoog. Verdere bijzonderheden zyn te vernemen op aanvraag by RICHARD STONE.

AAN de Huurlust van J. SLOPER, Keerom-erfgenamen, en goed opgevoerd. Gies, Planten, Wagens, Karren, Kapwagens, en Ry-paerden te koop, welk goedkoop, dan eenige andere in de Stad Kaapstad den 10 November 1832. SLAVEN TE KOOP. Op de Verkoopung in den Boedel van A. M. HORAK, aan de Paarl, die op den 19 dezeyr, staat te handelen te worden, zal de Ondergeteekende laten verkoopen de vogende Slaven, als:—1 knappe Jongen, en 1 Meid, met 2 Kinderen; dese Slaven worden verkoekt, om dat de Eigenaer hante dienst niet meer behoeft. Den 11 December 1832. J. G. STEYTLER, Gr. pp.

VERKOOPING. In den Insolventen Boedel van ADRIAAN MARTINUS HORAK, van de Paarl, Wyngraderier. OP Woensdag den 19 December 1832, precies ten 10 uren des voormiddags, van alle nog onverkoekt geblevene koopreien, behorende tot ogem. Boedel, besaande in Stukken van onderscheidene grootte, leggers, pyren, halve leggers, aanen, halve aanen, kuipen, kraaven, leggers, vaten met aayn, 1 Brandwynstiel en eenige andere artikelen. WYDEN, PRECIJS TE 11 uren. Op last van het Hooge Gerichtshof, Ten overstaan van eenen Sprekenden Opgemist, op de Plaat zelve.

Volstrekt aan de Meenthebbers. 1. Het vruchtbare en aan de Straat van het Dorp de Paarl geligen Erf, groot per rest in zynen grond, 4 morgen, 154 kwadraat roeden, en 15 ditto voeten, op bezetste staat een groot woonhuis, met 4 kamers, keuken, enz. enz. 1 winkel, een huurluis, slaven vertrekken, en eene stalling voor 16 paarden. 2. Een stuk erfachtland daer annex gelegen groot in zynen grond 3 morgen, 10 kwadraat roeden, en 72 ditto voeten, behelende samen beplant met 31,000 Wynstokken, en alle soorten vruchtbare bomen. 3. Een stuk openlykverleend Erfachtland, aan de weg gelegen, groot 395 kwadraat roeden, en 38 ditto voeten. Zallende ieder stuk eerst afsondelyk by den op en afding, na dat die 1ste en 2de gemiddelyk by den afding, worden verkoekt. De conditien van verloop zyn te zien op a Meesters Bureau, en op dat der Curatoren.

VERKOOPING. In den Insolventen Boedel van DANIEL WYNAND STEYN, D. Gz. aan de Koerberg, in het Distrikt Stellenbosch. OP DONDERDAG den 27 December aanst. Den 27sten morgens ten 11 uren, zal ten overstaan van den Resident Magistrate, op de plaats zelve, op last van het Hooge Gerichtshof, volstrekt aan dien eenthebbers worden verkoekt, de vruchtbare Koraalplant genaamd Otterkuyl, alias Cuylenburg, groot 3 morgen en 360 kwadraat roeden Eigendoms en groot 315 kwadraat roeden alredundend Erfachtland, bevaatende 2000 houts, Weiveld, Wynstok, enz. en staat sterk en aanen Buitenschoonen, en bezit alle voordenen van eene goede borenplaat. N.B. De Kaarten en Erfgronden zyn te zien by den Heer M. C. A. NEETHLING, en de Kuypen zy en by de Ondergeteekenden, F. G. WATERMEYER, } Gezamenlyk G. H. MEYER, } Curatoren. Kaapstad den 13 November 1832.

VERKOOPING. In den Insolventen Boedel van Mevrouw FREDERICA MARGARETHA VOIGT, Wed. JACOBUS ARNOLDUS HURTER. OP ZATURDAG den 29 December aanst. des middags ten 12 uren, in de publike Kantoren ten overstaan van den Resident Magistrate, in SIMONSTAD, van een stuk alredundend Erfachtland behorende aan den gem. Boedel, groot 278 morgen, geligen in de Residency van Simon's-stad, naby de Steenberg, breedvoeriger omstreven in de Vergaanning geloteerd den 1 September 1832. Kaapstad den 10 November 1832. F. GODF. WATERMEYER, } Gezamenlyk G. H. MEYER, } Curatoren. N.B. De Kaart en Vergaanning, hebbende de Koopconditien, zyn te zien by den eerste Ondergeteekenden.

AAN WAGENMAKERS EN TIMMERLIJEDEN. OP MORGEN, zal eene hoeveelheid van Wagensassen, Schamels, tangen, enz. en eene party drooge Stinkhoutplanten verkoekt worden, op de Vendutie van de Heeren JONAS & COOK.

AAN WYNHANDELAARS EN BOEREN. OP Maandag Morgen, den 17 Dec. aanstaande, zal de Ondergeteekende per publike vendutie aan zynen Tuis "Welgedaan", laten verkoopen, 53 Stokvaten, en 40 Stellingren. Allen in eenen sittuanteend staat. M. DE KOCK.

The question of the liability of Field-Cornet Erasmus, for the value of the two horses; and as the Plaintiff's statement was of itself sufficient to prove that against Field-Cornet Erasmus, he had no claim whatever, no further evidence was had, but if the action had been directed against Lord Elibank, my knowledge of the facts of the case enable me to say that other evidence would have been adduced, in addition to that furnished by the Plaintiff's own statement, to prove that Theron knew that Lord Elibank was to proceed to Graham's Town by Mr. Warden's post, by the Cochin and Fort Beaufort. That it was understood between the parties that Lord Elibank was to take the horses as far on his route as he should find it convenient. That the horses were left in good condition at Fort Beaufort, and that any injuries which in good faith were sustained by them, were occasioned by ill-treatment received by them at Fort Beaufort, after the Plaintiff had abandoned them; instead of sending for them there as he ought to have done. I have further to state, that in addition to the £21 paid him at the time by Lord Elibank, Theron received from Mr. Rds. 100, which Lord Elibank had left for him to defray the hire of the horses, and the expense of bringing them to Fort Beaufort. I am, Sir, &c.

me my horses were, but only saw one of my horses. I then desired Mr. Bovie to go into the kraal to see that there was only one of my horses. The horse I saw in the kraal was very poor, and his back hurt, and the matter running on both sides, never saw the other horse. I do not know where it is. Major Cox and I looked for it, but could not find it. I told Captain Aitchison I would not take back the horse, he was in such bad condition. Captain Aitchison asked me if I saw the other horse was, and that if he was found the horse might be sold. Capt. Aitchison told me he would write to the Judge or Lord Elibank, but he would say so for the horses, and I would then let me know where I could get my money. I since complained to the Civil Commissioner, and he told me he would write to the Judge. The Civil Commissioner then sent me a copy of a letter, received by him from his Lordship, offering Rds. 100 for the horses, and that if I was not satisfied I might go to law. Judgment for defendant with costs.

WALT HARDING.
At Somerset, this 17th Oct. 1832.
Johannes Jurgens Theron v. Piet Rasmus Erasmus, Field Cornet of East Riet River, for payment of Rds 400, or £200, being the value of two horses which were commandeered from said Theron on the 10th October, 1831, by the said Erasmus, to be at the Kaga on the 13th October, 1831, for the purpose of conveying the Hon. Mr. Justice Mensies (Judge of the Circuit at that time) from the Kaga to Kat River post, and which horses the said Erasmus has not yet returned to the said Theron.

The Plaintiff appears in person. The defendant also appears in person, and admits having ordered the horses as set forth in the summons, but denies the debt. The Plaintiff, J. J. Theron, swears—I was at the Kaga when the Circuit Judge (Mensies) was there, and he left it in October 1831. I brought my horses to the door, and Captain Stockenström and Lord Elibank came up to them. Captain Stockenström then asked the Field Cornet from whom he had ordered the horses? and he then asked me which of the two horses was the best? and I pointed out the two for which I am now suing. One of them was a light bay or a chestnut. There was a place on the back of the chestnut where the hair was off, and it was not sore. Lord Elibank called his servant to bring the saddles, and the saddles were placed on these two horses. Captain Stockenström told me that Lord Elibank was not going with the Judge, but was going to the Kat River by the Cochin, and across the boundary. The Field Cornet excused himself from accompanying Lord Elibank, and asked me to take the horses to the Field Cornet—I must go to the Kat River, how will I get my horses back? The Field Cornet then ordered another man to accompany Lord Elibank as far as the Kat River. This man's name is Nek. I think Nek does not live far from the Field Cornet. This man was to show Lord Elibank the road to the Kat River, and bring back the horses. I told Nek that if the horses troubled him too much, to leave them at Field Cornet's house, and that I would send for them. I afterwards went to Captain Stockenström and the Field Cornet, and told them that I should have much trouble to get the horses back if Lord Elibank took them further. Captain Stockenström replied, there will be no trouble for Lord Elibank, but he would not go further, and I have given him an order for horses; and even though he did take them further, he was a gentleman, and could pay for them. We all rode off together until we came to where the roads separate; before he rode off Lord Elibank gave me £1. I do not know what he gave for, whether as a present or not, but I did not give him my horses to him. I gave them by order of the Field Cornet. I know the place of de Beer; I meant that I do not know what the tariff for horses is in this District. Lord Elibank first took out some silver, and afterwards took out a sovereign, and asked Captain Stockenström if that was enough. On Friday night I went with the Judge to Fort Beaufort. I swear that I did not in the presence of the Judge, through the interpretation of Capt. Stockenström, press Lord Elibank to take the horses all the way to Graham's Town. I did not hear the Judge advise Lord Elibank not to do so in case of their knocking up. The Judge was sometimes present.

On Saturday morning Mr. Harding gave me a certificate from the Kaga to Fort Beaufort. On the Saturday morning I went up to Balfour and asked Mr. Thompson if Lord Elibank had slept there that night, and if he had left his two horses there; to which he replied, no. Mr. Thompson told me that he had ordered two horses for Lord Elibank, but he would not take them, as he did not like them so well as those he rode then. I asked where Lord Elibank had gone to, and he said up to Mr. Warden's. I then rode to Mr. Warden's, to the Cochin, and when I arrived Lord Elibank was gone. This was on Saturday or Sunday. I then came back, and reported to the Field Cornet that I had not found my horses. I was told at the Cochin that Lord Elibank had gone further. Before Lord Elibank mounted the horses on Friday I heard that he was to go to Fort Beaufort, on his way to Graham's Town. I returned home and told the defendant that Lord Elibank had not left the horses where he should have done. I told the Field Cornet on the Tuesday morning that I had gone as far as the Cochin, of my own accord, to look for the horses, but had not found them. The Field Cornet told me the horses would be found. I did not go from the Cochin to Fort Beaufort again. During the 14 days before I spoke to Capt. Stockenström I did not ride or send to Fort Beaufort for my horses. At the end of 14 days I saw Capt. Stockenström, and told him "you assured me that my horses should not go further than Mr. Thompson's." I told Capt. Stockenström that I was not able to go myself to Fort Beaufort, and that I wanted a note from him, that I might send my Hottentot with it to Fort Beaufort for the horses. Capt. Stockenström said "No, you must not take any trouble about your horses." And I then took no more trouble. About a month after this I again went to Captain Stockenström, and said, "See, my Field Cornet may order me at any time on a Commando, and what shall I do without my horses?" He then said, summon the Civil Commissioner for the value of the horses. I said, no, I will not do it. I will first write a letter to the Judge, and I did so, telling what had happened; but I got no answer to this letter. I received a message from the Field Cornet, that Captain Aitchison desired me to come up to him. Before I saw the horses I wrote to the Judge. I had not seen the horses before I wrote to the Judge; but I had heard that the horses were rode and knocked up. The defendant was the first who told me that the horses were at Fort Beaufort; but a Hottentot had told me before I went to Capt. Stockenström for the note. It was after the time I went to Capt. Stockenström for the note that the Hottentot told me. I asked Captain Stockenström to give me a note to Major Cox, or some of the Officers there, to inquire whether Lord Elibank had left the horses there. I went to Captain Aitchison after getting his message, and went to the Kraal where the Field Cornet told

me my horses were, but only saw one of my horses. I then desired Mr. Bovie to go into the kraal to see that there was only one of my horses. The horse I saw in the kraal was very poor, and his back hurt, and the matter running on both sides, never saw the other horse. I do not know where it is. Major Cox and I looked for it, but could not find it. I told Captain Aitchison I would not take back the horse, he was in such bad condition. Captain Aitchison asked me if I saw the other horse was, and that if he was found the horse might be sold. Capt. Aitchison told me he would write to the Judge or Lord Elibank, but he would say so for the horses, and I would then let me know where I could get my money. I since complained to the Civil Commissioner, and he told me he would write to the Judge. The Civil Commissioner then sent me a copy of a letter, received by him from his Lordship, offering Rds. 100 for the horses, and that if I was not satisfied I might go to law. Judgment for defendant with costs.

Graham's Town, Dec. 6. 1832.
Sir,—In your 133th Number appears the following statement:—"At Graham's Town the late Secretary's horses were sold by private sale, for £225, which cost the public upwards of Rds. 20,000, and for which Rds. 10,000 (we are informed) have since been refused."
The following are the facts of the case:—the late Secretary's horse was bought by Government, in September 1823, for Rds. 10,000 (not Rds. 20,000); it was sold, not privately, but by public auction, after being advertised in the Government Gazette, in front of the Public Offices, at noon, on the 3d August, 1829, by G. F. Stokes, auctioneer. The highest offer was little more than £300, when the auctioneer, opening a sealed paper, declared the reserved price to be £375, which was not for £225, but for the house then and there was claimed by the present proprietor.

Whether Rds. 10,000 have been since refused for the property I know not, but such refusal can be no criterion of the true value when sold by Government, as the price of all property may fluctuate with time, and may be increased by improvements. The same was expended on additional buildings and other improvements of the property in question, cannot have been less than the original purchase money, therefore the refusal of Rds. 10,000, if true, cannot be matter of surprise. I have gone into the above detail, upon the accuracy of which you may rely, in order that you may be enabled to affix their true value to future communications from the quarter whence you have received the misstatements above noticed. I am, Sir, &c.

Sir,—As there is less need for a law for improving the condition of the Slaves in this Colony than in any other, the publication of the renewed Order in Council of Nov. 1831, has therefore naturally excited the serious and anxiety surprise which rose to indignation from a more intimate knowledge of the enactments of this Order, and from the annoying and vexatious manner in which we are treated by our Legislators; and as it is an acknowledged fact that Slavery exists in this Colony in its mildest form, and merely by name, how must this indignation be increased, when we see that the said Order, as far as it relates to the future communications from the quarter whence you have received the misstatements above noticed. I am, Sir, &c.

Cape Town, 1st December 1832.
The accounts from the East continue to be unfavorable to the Turkish Empire, and to be near its dissolution—in Greece, the arrival of King Otto is impatiently expected his presence becomes every moment more necessary.—*Ibid.*

A short time since the cavalry of Don Miguel advanced rather close to Zornitze, when Don Pedro himself led a gun and fired at them, by which four were killed. The whole of the Usurper's squadron had dropped down and were to come out on Wednesday, the 5th instant, to attack Sartorius, who was prepared to receive them: by report, he had a gridiron, ready to fry Sartorius upon, if taken.—*Ibid.*, Sept. 17.
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PARALLEL PASSAGES.—MR. BRUCE'S MACCO AND THE MACCOMO OF THE GRAHAM'S TOWN JOURNAL.
Which is the right Simon Pure.—English Parer.
I cannot conclude Maccom's narrative better than by using the emphatic language he uttered to Mr. Rosa, the Attorney formerly at Balfour.—I am glad I have heard thereof in their deeds.—*Mr. Bruce's letter*, Oct. 20 1832.
The Chief, Maccomo, was at the fort the day previous to that appointed for the execution; but it appears that he then obtained so much liquor that it rendered him incapable of attending the execution (Kyyoyo), which it was the object of his journey to witness.—*Graham's Town Journal*, Dec. 9. 1832.
And overcome us like a summer cloud, Without our special wonder?—*Shakespeare*. AN OBSERVER.

Saint Lucia.
We hear with great pleasure, that General Farquharson, the Governor of St. Lucia, in consequence of the distressed state of the Island and the intended departure of the distressed ward-bound ships without freight (the making of sugar having been stopped), has so far released the Order in Council, that business is resumed, and the plantations are again at work.—*Courier*, August 24, 1832.

PORTUGAL.
A short time since the cavalry of Don Miguel advanced rather close to Zornitze, when Don Pedro himself led a gun and fired at them, by which four were killed. The whole of the Usurper's squadron had dropped down and were to come out on Wednesday, the 5th instant, to attack Sartorius, who was prepared to receive them: by report, he had a gridiron, ready to fry Sartorius upon, if taken.—*Ibid.*, Sept. 17.

NOTICE.
THE COMMITTEE, appointed by the Slave Owners on the 11th of September last, beg leave to acquaint the Public, that the Petition to His Majesty the King on the subject of the late Order in Council, is now lying at the Office of the ZUID AFRIKAAN, No. 4 Waldstreet, for Signature; and that the Office will be kept open for that purpose from Seven o'clock in the Morning till Four o'clock in the Afternoon.
P. H. Woutersen, Sec.

SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE.
DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.
THE Public are respectfully informed, that the Distribution of Prizes to the Students, will take place in the College Hall, on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock precisely. By Order of the Senate. J. PEAR'S, Prof. and Hon. Sec.

ADVERTISEMENT.
SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE.
THE Treasurer of the S. A. College will attend at the College on SATURDAY, the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving the College Fees in arrears. J. PEAR'S, Hon. Sec. Dec. 11. 1832.

BOARD & LODGING.
W. DE VOS, OF THE PAARL.
Begs to inform the Gentry and the Public in general, that he has opened a House for the Accommodation of Travellers, where the strictest attention will be paid to their convenience and comfort.
Stabling, and Forage for Horses.

LIVERY STABLES.
AT J. SLOPER'S Livery Stables, Keerom street. Horses are taken for Livery at Rds. 20 per month, and the strictest attention paid.
N.B. Gigs, pleasure Wagons, Carriages, covered Wagons, and Saddle Horses for Hire, at considerably lower rates than any other Stables in Town.
Cape Town, Nov. 16, 1832.

L. TWENTYMAN & Co.
DEG to acquaint their Friends and the Public that the enactments contained in this absurd Order cannot be obeyed; a declaration justified by all the feelings of justice and equity, and which will certainly be confirmed by the perseverance of the inhabitants of South Africa; and I ask them whether there exists urgent reasons to put an end to the alarm created by this Order? or will we not be believed here the result of envy or pride, and a desire to see the Government in a state of general consternation, poverty, and misery, will confirm a truth which at present is humbly suggested? May God prevent it for as sure as a day succeeds another, so shall the operations of the said Order in Council, of November, 1831, bring about such a state of things; and as we are all convinced of this truth, it follows us not to delay, but to labor while it is day, and to adopt such measures as will put us in our power, to those in whose power it doubtless lies to prevent the fate from us, in a serious and respectful manner, that we do not deserve this treatment, and that it is no more than just to deliver us from a law which gives no advantage but which tends to undermine our happiness and prosperity, and to create disorder in our community.
I am, Sir, A SOUTH AFRICAN.

FASHIONABLE BONNETS, &c.
AT THE HOUSE OF
Messrs. WOLFF & BARTMAN.
THIS MORNING,
AN Assortment of Fashionable Bonnets, together with a variety of other fancy Goods such as handkerchiefs, will be sold to the highest Bidder.
ON TUESDAY, THE 18TH INSTANT,
At Plumstead Village, opposite Wynberg, on the Smdn's Tavern Road.
MR. JAMES ORCHARD, will sell by Public Auction, on the spot, his new substantial and well-built brick House, furnished in the English style; with a Stable for two horses. Coach-house, two Lotts, and a piece of excellent Garden Ground.
The Dwelling-house consists of four front Rooms, Kitchen, store-room, Cellar to contain four or five leaguers, and Loft over all. This Property will be found a most agreeable Country Residence for a small family, and from its situation, equally well adapted for business.
ALSO.
Another Dwelling-house with a Stable for eight or ten horses, &c. Price of Freehold Land. This Property is at present Let for 50 Rds per Month.
And at the same time, Household Furniture, Horses, draught Oxen &c.
One-half of the Purchase Money of the fixed Property may remain at interest, if required, upon the usual terms.
WOLFF & BARTMAN, Auctioneer.

TO-MORROW MORNING.
TO WAGONMAKERS & CARP NTERS
TWO-MORROW will be sold at Messrs. JONES & Coak's Sale, a quantity of Axletrees, Schamel's Tong, &c. and some dry Stinkwood Planks.

LAST PUBLIC SALE,
Joseph Levick & Co.
WILL hold a Public Sale to close accounts (opposite Mr. Kniv's House in Market Square) of a great variety of Earthenware, Hardware, Cutlery, Ironmongery, Japanese and Tin Ware, Perfumery, dressed and undressed Dolls, Spades, Sicksles, Shot, and what further may be offered.
Ironmongery Warehouse, 25, Burg-street, Dec. 12, 1832.

JOSEPH LEVICK & Co.
HEREBY respectfully request those persons who may require a supply of Articles towards the close of the year, to make their purchases prior to the 23rd instant, as they intend Closing their Stores (for the purpose of taking Stock) until the 24th day of the ensuing month.
Ironmongery Warehouse, 25, Burg-street, Dec. 11, 1832.

NOTICE.
THE Undersigned having admitted Mr. Henry Sherman Partner in their Establishment in this Colony, Notice is hereby given that the Business will from the 1st of January 1833, be carried on under the Firm of
Levick, Son, & Sherman.
JOSEPH LEVICK & Co.
Ironmongery Warehouse, 25, Burg-street, Cape Town.

SALE OF EXCELLENT SPANISH OR MERINO SHEEP.
THE Undersigned will positively cease to be sold on MONDAY the 17th December next, at Mr. Moxe's Panpoenskraal, 1350 excellent Spanish Sheep of the best sort, among which there are 400 excellent fat Wethers, all unshorn. P. P. HEINENBERG.
The above Stock is well worthy the attention of Breeders.

COVERING STALLION.
FOR Sale, on favorable Terms, or to barter, a beautiful Covering Stallion, being a Colt of the well-known Blood-horse DIABOLUS. A convenient opportunity for such Persons who may be desirous of improving their Stud.—Apply at the Office of this Paper.
N.B. Required to purchase, on or hire, a few Labourers.

THE Undersigned will offer for Sale at the Fair to be held at the Old Salt River, on the 22nd instant, a young STALLION of 3 years old, got by the well-known stallion "Vineyard," as also, 10 young Horses of 3 and 4 years old to match, and finally, a number of good bastard Much Cows of the European breed.
M. M. BASSON, M^a.
Paarlberg, Dec. 12, 1832.

SALE OF CATTLE.
THE Undersigned intends holding in the Month of January 1833, at his Place called Kraaispad, two Public Sales of Sheep and Oxen, the days to be fixed hereafter, and as he is positively determined not to offer any but the best of these Species, he need not to add that the same are in an excellent condition, and in order not to disappoint those who may come from remote distances to attend these Sales not a single head of cattle will be disposed of by Private Sale, after such Sales have been Advertised, and as the said Place by its central situation from Cape Town, Stellenbosch, and Simons Town, Tiger and Koelberg, is remarkably well adapted for the occasion. The Undersigned intends holding the Sales on the same every two months.
The day of the first Sale could have been fixed in this Paper, but the principal contents of a letter received by the undersigned from Mr. A. Heiloid at Craakof, and dated 26th Nov. are obliging owing to its having been damaged by water.
Finally, the Undersigned trusts that the arrangements made by him will ensure him the favor of the Buyers and the Public at large. JACOB DE VILLIERS, A. B. S^m.
Paarl, 12th Dec. 1832.

PUBLIC SALE
In the Insolvent Estate of EDUARD WIJM, Ed. son
ON THURSDAY, the 27th inst., at 1 o'clock
in the Afternoon, at the Place Eenzaamheid, situated behind the Paarl,
All the Property belonging to said Estate, consisting in some Household Furniture, an open bullock Wagon with Yokes and leading Rops, an open Cart, a Plough, sixteen Oxen, one saddle Horse, a pair of Harness, and some Carpenters Tools, one Ox and one young Steak, the former of eight months, and the latter of two months sow. Also, the following Slaves:—
Saarie, born in the Colony, Housemaid, with her children, Madelein, born 12th July 1821, David, — 10th January 1830, and Christiana, (2) 9th October 1831.
And as by the last Will of the late Eduard Wijn, born Natal, dated 12th September, 1814, and Properly registered in the Book of Conditions, at the Slave Registry Office. It is stipulated, that the said Slaves shall only be sold amongst her children. The Children of the said Widow of the late Eduard Wijn, are therefore requested to attend on the above date, place and hour.
JOH. VAN BLOMMESTEIN, Sole Trustee.
Stellenbosch, 10th Dec. 1832.

ALL Persons having any Claims or Demands against, or are indebted to, the Estate of the late Mrs. ANNA ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER, Widow of the late Mr. PIERRE FABRIUS HARMS, are requested to apply to the Undersigned within Six Weeks from this Date, Cape Town, Dec. 6, 1832.
P. F. HAMMES, Executor.

NOTICE.
ALL Persons standing indebted to the Undersigned are requested to discharge their respective debts before the end of this month, as the same will then, without distinction of persons, be handed over to his Agent.
Stellenbosch, 11th Dec. 1832.
Fresh Hallet and best English Patent Medicines can be obtained at my Shop, at the Cape Town prices.
MRS. the Widow ALEXANDER FLORIS DE KEEREN, having disposed by Private Contract of her place in the Colony situated in the District of Swellendam, intends selling by Public Auction on the 15th and 16th Jan. 1833, on a credit of 6 months, the whole of her Estate, consisting in Household Furniture, cellar Implements, Wagons, Ploughs, &c. as also 600 Sheep 500 Goats, breeding Horses, and harned Cattle, draught Oxen, and the following very advantageous opportunities to the Capitalist for the investment of his money:—Wagon-drivers and Labourers, viz:—Filder, October, Marinus, (1) Smeltzer, Philander, Adam, and Marinus, (2) all of this Colony, and two female Slaves named Pamela with her child, and Clara with ditto. District Swellendam, 15th Nov. 1832.

NOTICE.
THE excellent Estate THORNLANDS, District of Swellendam, comprising 4 of the very best Farms in the Colony; situated together about 2000 Acres of valuable Arable, Meadow, Pasture, and wood Land, a great part of which can be at all times irrigated, situated on Buffeljacht River, and intersected by the Compagnie River. As also possessing several good Springs of water, offers a safe and very advantageous opportunity to the Capitalist for the investment of his money. 1500 head of Cattle (besides horses, mares and sheep) have been frequently fattened upon it at one and the same time. It is also admirably adapted as a central situation for a large Store, being only 6 hours from Port Beaufort. The Estate may be either taken alone, or with the Stock, consisting of a few hundred very fat Merino Sheep, &c. &c. at the option of the purchaser.
If not disposed of by Private Sale before Monday, the 28th January 1833, the Estate will be sold at the Commercial Exchange to the highest bidder. Terms to suit the Purchaser. For Particulars apply to the Proprietors at Cape Town.

STELLENBOSCH FAIR.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the next Fair will be held at Stellenbosch, on THURSDAY, the 20th instant. The Fair to commence at 9 o'clock in the Forenoon, and remain open till Sunset.
Stellenbosch, Dec. 14, 1832.

STELLENBOSCH SPIRIT.
THE Undersigned, as Agent to the STELLENBOSCH SPIRIT ASSOCIATION, hereby gives Notice to the Public, and in particular to those concerned in the Wine Trade, that he is at present desirous to Contract with any of them for the supply of approved Spirit at most reasonable Prices, and if required, the usual Credit may be extended.
It is necessary for the undersigned to assure the Public that he will endeavor to guard against supplying any but pure Spirit distilled from Wine only, in order to insure to the Association a continuance of the confidence and favor already enjoyed.
W. LIESCHING, Agent.
12th December 1832.

HOT BATH.
THE Undersigned in consequence of his ill-health, wishing to change his Residence, offers for Sale his well-known freehold Place called The Hot Bath situated in the District of Caledon, provided with running water, sowing and grazing Land.
Those wishing to purchase the above, are requested to apply to the Undersigned, where the Conditions may be seen.
The Purchase Money may, under good Security, be kept on interest for a long time.
Caledon Bath, November 27, 1832. J. G. BRINK.

AT the Fair to be held at the Old Salt River, on SATURDAY, the 22d instant, will also be offered for Sale, a span of well broken bay HORSES, well worthy the attention of the Public.
Cape Town 12, Dec. 1832.

TREAD MILL AT THE TOWN PRISON.
NOTICE is hereby given to the Public, that the above mentioned Mill, is reduced to Two Skillings per Month, as usual.
Cape Town Prison, 12th Dec. 1832.

TO WINE MERCHANTS & GROWERS.
ON MONDAY MORNING, the 17th of Dec. next the Undersigned will Sell by Public Auction, at his Place "Waldpaarl,"
35 Stukvats, and 40 Riders,
all in excellent condition.
November 27, 1832. M. M. NOCK.

PUBLIC SALE.
MR. FELIX ORLANDIEN will cause to be sold on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, at his Dwelling-house, the Hire house adjoining the same, with its Dairies, and other appurtenances; as also all sorts of Merchandise, consisting in Cloths, Casimere, Dufile, Mouslin, Nankinets, Linens in Cords, Voerchinties, Crookery, Glass, and Earthenware; as also Corn, Oats, and Barley; yellow and fir-wood Planks, Wagonmaker's Wood, and what farther may be offered.
M. C. A. NEETHLING, Vendue Amd.
Vendue Office, No. 7, Dorpsstraat, Stellenbosch, December 11, 1832.

ON SATURDAY, the 22d instant, will be sold, at the Cattle Fair, to be held at the Old Salt River, 50 slaughter Oxen and Cows, being a fine opportunity for Butchers and others, who may wish to supply themselves for Christmas and New Year's Days.
EXCELLENT FAT SHEEP.
ON the 27th instant, the Undersigned will hold a Public Sale at Mr. Moxe's Panpoenskraal, of 2,000 Sheep and 250 Goats, all in an excellent condition.
Dec. 13, 1832. J. H. WATERING.

SLAVES FOR SALE.
AT the Sale to be held in the Insolvent Estate of A. M. HOAR, on the 19th instant, at the Paarl, the Undersigned will cause to be sold the following Slaves:—an able Boy, and a girl with two Children. The said Slaves are only disposed of because the Owner does not require their services any longer.
Dec. 11, 1832. J. G. STEYTLER, eq.

ON THURSDAY, the 20th instant, the Heirs and Assigns of the late MARIUS PANGLOSS, Legats, van will cause to be sold the whole of the Estate belonging to the Estate of the Deceased, consisting in Household Furniture of different sorts, Silver, Glass, and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c.; as also A fertile Est. situated in this Village, planted with 6000 Vines, and different sorts of Fruit Trees.
Paarl, Dec. 6, 1832. A. P. HIEBER, Auctioneer.

AMONG the Cattle of the Undersigned, lately arrived from Saldanha Bay, is a young black Ox: the same will be returned to the Owner on his paying the Expense of this Advertisement.
N. E. MOSTERT.
Waldpaarl, near Stellenbosch.

FOR SALE.
AT the Undersigned's, Gentlemen's Boots, at Rds. 12; Waterford, dancing, dressing, and other sorts of Shoes; Ladies' Jeans and Leather Shoes, all at moderate prices. As also, all sorts of gasses and silk Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, &c.
O. LANDSBERG, No. 40, Shortmarket-street.

FIRE WOOD.
ANY Person feeling disposed to enter into Contract for the supply of the above Article, to be delivered at the Distillery during a whole year, to commence on the 7th January 1833, is hereby requested to send in Sealed Tenders, bearing the address of "Tender for Firewood" and stating the sort of wood, as also the price per 1000 lbs. to the undersigned, on or before the 4th January 1833.
C. F. JURITZ, Secretary.
Stellenbosch, 7th December 1832.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.
THE Undersigned have entered into Partnership as General Commission Agents, to commence from the 1st January, 1833, under the Firm of
NORDEN & JARVIS.
BENJAMIN NORDEN, ALFRED JARVIS.
Graham's Town, December 7, 1832.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.
A MALE SLAVE, of unquestionable character, who understands the Management of Horses, and can make himself generally useful.—None but such as can be recommended need apply, and one of good appearance, from 18 to 26 years of age, will be preferred.—Application to be made to P. H. FOLMANN, at No. 26, Strand-street, Cape Town.

WANTED, on Interest, 8,000 Guilders under Mortgage of a House and Est. in the Village of the Paarl, and sufficient Securities, the Property being moreover insured.—Any one feeling disposed thereto is requested to apply to the Office of this Paper, or to No. 16, Loopsstreet, Cape Town, Dec. 12, 1832.

EOST.
IN the latter part of November last, at the Paarl, or on the road from the Paarl to Cape Town, a Promissory Note of Rds. 100, drawn by Mr. H. M. H. van HELIX in favor of Mr. Advocate CLOET, and by him endorsed in blank, payable in the month of February 1833, and as the said note is of no value to the holder: any person who might have found the same is therefore kindly requested to return it to the Office of Mr. Notary van HELIX, No. 21, Heerengracht, or to Mr. Advocate CLOET; a handsome reward will be offered for the trouble.
Cape Town, 12th Dec. 1832.

WANTED,
A HOUSE-BOY, who understands plain Cooking. Apply at 35 Coak-street.