Master's Office, Cape Town, 29th December, 1836.

EDICT.—The Next of Kin and Creditors of *Martha Magdalena van Wyk*, deceased Wife of *Johannes van der Westhuysen*, late of the Beaufort District, are required to take Notice, that the Meeting advertised to be held before the Resident Magistrate of Beaufort, on the 16th instant having been unavoidably Postponed, a Meeting of the Next of Kin and Creditors of the Deceased, and surviving Husband, and all others whom these Presents may concern, will be held before the Resident Magistrate, at his Office, Beaufort, on Friday, the 10th of February next, at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon precisely, and all such Persons as aforesaid, are hereby required to attend at the place and time aforesaid; then and there to see some Person or Persons elected by such Magistrate for approval by the Master of the Supreme Court, as fit and proper to be by the said Master appointed Executor or Executors Dative to the Estate of such Deceased Person as aforesaid, and Tutor or Tutors Dative of the Minor Heirs of the Deceased.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

Master's Office, Cape Town, 29th December, 1836.

EDICT.—The Paternal and Maternal Relations of the late *Maria Jooste, Judith Catharina Elizabeth*, and *William Daniel Benjamin Louw*, Minor Children of *William Petrus Louw*, and his deceased spouse *Judith Catharina Elizabeth Louw*, are required to take Notice, that by reason of the death of *Daniel Jacobus Louw*, and *Jacobus Johannes Louw*, the Testamentary Guardians of the said Minors, a Meeting of the Paternal and Maternal Relations of the said Minors, will be held before the Resident Magistrate, at his Office, Clanwilliam, on Saturday, the 11th of February, 1837, at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon precisely; and all such Persons as aforesaid are hereby required to attend at the place and time aforesaid; then and there to see some Person or Persons selected by such Magistrate for approval by the Master of the Supreme Court, as fit and proper to be by the said Master appointed Tutor or Tutors Dative of the said Minors, in the place and stead of the said *Daniel Jacobus Louw* and *Jacobus Johannes Louw*, Deceased.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

JUST landed from the "BRITON" and "BELLE ALLIANCE," a large Assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, and for Sale at very low prices.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

BREAD FOR HIS MAJESTY'S TROOPS.—COMMISSARIAT.—Notice is hereby given, that Tenders will be received at this Office until Twelve o'Clock on THURSDAY, the 19th instant, from such persons as may be willing to supply *Bread*, made from the best Cape Meal, from which 1-7th part of the original weight of the Corn has been extracted, as bran or pollard, to be delivered daily to the Troops in Cape Town, *Wynberg*, and *Simon's Town*, commencing on the 1st of February next, and ending on the 31st of January, 1838.

Also for the Supply of White Bread, as may be required, for the use of the *Regimental Hospitals* in Cape Town.

The Tenders to express the Price in Sterling per 100lbs, English Weight, and to be accompanied by Samples of the Bread and Meal.

Any further particulars may be known on application at this Office.

Commissariat Office, Cape Town, Jan. 6, 1837.

COMMISSARIAT.—Tenders will be received at this Office until Twelve o'Clock on WEDNESDAY, the 11th instant, from such Persons as may be willing to supply for Service of Royal Engineer Department:—

Timber.	Fir—Masts, feet cube	900
	Sparewood, "	204
	Stickwood, "	24
	Deal, 3 in. foot sqre.	2705

The Tenders to express the Price in Sterling.

Any further particulars will be made known on application at the Royal Engineer Office, Castle.

Cape Town, Jan. 4, 1837.

COMMISSARIAT.—Tenders will be received at this Office, until 12 o'Clock on Thursday the 12th inst. from such Persons as may be willing to Contract for the supply of Boats in *Table Bay*, for the Embarking and Disembarking Troops, their Baggage Stores, &c., during the present year 1837, according to particulars to be seen at this Office.

Cape Town, 3d of January, 1837.

COMMISSARIAT.—Tenders will be received at this Office, until 12 o'Clock on Thursday the 12th inst, from such Persons as may be willing to supply *Barley* and *Oats*, for the service of this Department, to be delivered into His Majesty's Magazines, Cape Town.

The Price to be stated in Sterling per 100 lbs. English Weight.

Cape Town, 3d of January, 1837.

COMMISSARIAT.—Tenders for Amounts, on Loan for three Months, not exceeding £5,000, for His Majesty's Service, will be received at this Office until 12 o'Clock on WEDNESDAY, the 11th inst. The Sums offered at the lowest rates of Interest will be accepted, and Debentures issued for them.

The Tenders are to be marked on the Envelope, "Tenders for Money."

Commissariat Office, 6th Jan., 1837.

L. PETRIE, Acting Com. General.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—On Monday the 9th of January, 1837, at 11 o'Clock, in the Forenoon the House and Premises, No. 13, Plein-street.

N. B. Strych gold will be given.

WANTED.—A WET NURSE without a Child.—Apply at the Office of this Paper.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS FOR SALE.—Tenders for the Purchase of sundry Claims on the Compensation Fund amounting to £3 830 7 7½, will be received by the Undersigned, until SATURDAY the 14th of January next, stating the amount offered for each £100.

Tenders to be addressed to the care of H. J. LOEDOLFF, Esquire, Cape Town, where a List of the Claims may be obtained.

Malmesbury, 27th December, 1836.

H. H. LOEDOLFF, q.q.

SAVINGS' BANK.—Notice is hereby given that the Savings' Bank will be closed from the 1st to the 13th of January next.

J. C. CHASE, Secretary.

Cape Town, 28th Dec. 1836.

SAVINGS BANK.—Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer of the Savings Bank, will attend at the Bank No. 21, Heeregracht, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 4, 5, and 6th and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 11th, 12th, and 13th of January next, to receive Interest.

JOHN CENTLIVRES CHASE, Sec.

Cape Town, 23d Dec. 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.—On Tuesday the 10th of January 1837 of the Insolvent Estate of *David Jacobus Malan*, David's son, Groenekerg, District of Stellenbosch.

Consisting of Household Furniture, Fastage, Building Materials, and the unexpired term of Service of the Apprentice *Saul*, a Herdsman. Afterwards at 11 o'Clock precisely, before a special Commissioner of the Supreme Court, peremptorily to the Highest Bidder, that exceedingly fertile and well-known Erf, called *Ongegund*, situated in the District of Stellenbosch at Groenekerg, with a Dwelling House and out Offices erected thereon, measuring with the adjoining (surveyed) Perpetual Quitrent Land, 4 morgen, 147 square roods, and 72 do. best planted with Vines and Fruit Trees, which have annually yielded an abundant Harvest. The Conditions of Sale can be seen at the Master's Office, at the Office of the Auctioneer, Mr. *J. D. Haupt*, at the Paarl, and at the Office of the Undersigned, in Cape Town, Church square, Corner of Plein-street.

A. P. HIEBNER, Sole Trustee.

21st December, 1836

PUBLIC SALE.—The Undersigned intending to retire from his extensive Affairs, will hold on Friday and Saturday the 13th and 14th January next, a Public Sale of his *well known fertile Wine Farm*, called "Kromme River," situated at Wagonmakers Valley, planted with about 80,000 Vines, and with every description of Fruit Trees, amongst which there is a beautiful grove of Oranges.

The Farm has Extensive Pasture Lands, and Arrable Ground for more than 20 Muids.—It is also provided with a stream of Water throughout the Year.

Also: Cellar Implements, viz: Stuckvats and other Casks, Leaguers, Teak and Yellow-wood Tubs, containing 4 to 5 Leaguers, Treading and other Tubs, Buckets, Funnels, superior Brandy Still, of six Half-ams size, a Raisin Kettle, &c. &c.

Building Materials, 3 Ox Waggons, one Horse Waggon, Ploughs, Harrows, Yokes, Thongs, Trektouw, Harness, Spades, Pick-axes, a Smithery complete, a quantity of Timber, Beams, Spars, &c. &c.

Household Furniture, viz: Tables, Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Chests, Bedsteads, Stretchers, Bedding, Copper, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, Pots, Pans, Grid-irons, &c. &c.

Finally, the unexpired period of Service of a number of Clever Apprentices

Wagonmakers Valley, 20th December, 1836.

J. G. BRINK, Sen.

Mr. J. D. HAUPT, Auctioneer.

Cold Refreshment and a good glass of Wine will be offered.

N. B. The Place is in the meanwhile for Sale by Private Contract.

PUBLIC SALE at Klein Drakenstein.—The Undersigned Testamentary Executor to the Estate of the late Mr. *Andries Daniel van der Merwe*, will cause to be publicly Sold, on the 21st January next, the whole of the Estate, viz.:—

The Quit-rent place, Titus Kloof, situate at Klein Drakenstein, Districs Stellenbosch, in extent 290 morgen, and 45 square roods, it is planted with a large number of Vines and Fruit Trees, has abundance of Water throughout the year, and excellent Pasturage.

Cellar Implements, as, Leagers, Tubs, a brandy Still, &c.,—Implements of Husbandry, saddle and draught Horses, a Cart, &c.

Further, household Furniture, as Chairs, Tables, Bureaus, Chests, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Bedding, &c., silver, plated, copper, glass, and Earthenware, a quantity of old gold and silver Ware, kitchen Utensils; and lastly, a quantity of Shoemaker's Tools.

C. P. THERON, Test. Executor.

Klein Drakenstein, Dec. 26, 1836.

Mr. P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Vend. Adm.

PUBLIC SALE at Great Drakenstein.—The Undersigned having Sold his Farm, will Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 24th, and if necessary, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th of January, 1837, all his moveable Property, consisting of cellar Implements, as excellent stuck and other Vats, teakwood and other Tubs, treading and receiving Tubs, Leagers, brandy and raisin Stills, Funnels, Buckets, Cranes, &c.; Implements of Husbandry, three-leager and ordinary ox Waggons, horse Waggons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Yokes, leading Ropes, Riems and Straps, Harness, Saddle and Bridles, a complete Smith's Forge, and other farming Implements. Cattle, consisting of 120 excellent draught Oxen, breeding Cattle, Goats, draught and saddle Horses, &c.; lastly, household Furniture, as Tables, Chairs, Wardrobes, Chests, Bedsteads, Bedding, copper, plated, glass, and Earthenware, kitchen Utensils, and what further may be put up.

P. M. DE VILLIERS, J.Hs.

Great Drakenstein, Dec. 28, 1836.

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

N.B.—Refreshments will be provided.

1200 Excellent Fat Sheep.—On Saturday, the 7th instant, will be sold at Mr. DEKENAR's Mill, Without the least Reserve, the above number of Sheep.

Cape Town, 5th January, 1837. J. H. HERPST.

Mr. A. P. HIEBNER, Auctioneer.

☞ Sale to Commence at 9 o'Clock Precisely.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, WITHOUT RESERVE.—The Undersigned will hold a Public Sale at his Residence, No. 2, Castle-street, on FRIDAY MORNING Next, the 13th instant, *at fifteen o'Clock precisely*, of sundry Household Furniture, consisting of mahogany Couches, ditto Sofa, Chairs, Dining, Loo, and Card Tables; Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Sideboard, a four-post Bedstead, Iron ditto; Mattresses, Pier Glasses, Pictures, Gls a Desert Service, China and Crockeryware, Plated ditto, Venetian Blinds, Carpets, a set of Books, &c. &c. &c. the whole without Reserve.

WILLIAM HUTCHONS.

No. 2, Castle-street, Jan. 5, 1837

THE Undersigned, informs the Public, that a Sale of his Stock in Trade will take place on Wednesday next, the 11th inst., consisting of Gros de Naples, Ladies' Pelerines and Collars, Infants' Robes, Caps, &c., Gentlemen's fine Shirts, and many useful Remnants suitable for Families.

D. WILLIAMS, 13, St. George's-street.

N. B. Wanted a Good House Servant.

ADVERTISEMENT.—The English and Dutch Seminary, under the direction of the Undersigned, will be re-opened on MONDAY next, the 9th inst.

Instruction given in Book-keeping, &c. on the Evenings of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A month's notice required previously to the removal of a Pupil.

J. MARTINSON.

20, Long-market-street, 4th January, 1837.

N. B. J. M. continues to give Private Lessons, and to attend in his leisure hours to Books and Accounts intrusted to him as Accountant.

SALE of a commodious House, Apprentices and Household Furniture.—The Undersigned Testamentary Executors of the Estate of the late Mrs. *Rosina Elsing*, will cause to be publicly Sold, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th January next, at 10 o'clock, a House, situated in the broad and airy street Waterkant, No. 52,—it is substantially built, and contains two lower and three upper Rooms, large back Yard, Stabling for 12 horses, forage Loft, servants' Room, &c. &c. Likewise the unexpired Indentures of four young Apprentices, and some household Furniture.

G. J. SCHEUBLE, } Test.
F. J. SCHEUBLE, } Executors.

Cape Town, Dec. 28, 1836.

NOTICE.—All Persons having Claims, of whatsoever a nature, upon Mr. *Nicolaas Jacobus Lotz*, of Breestreet, No. 16 (due or not due), are requested to forward the same, with proper Vouchers, to the Undersigned within Two Months after this Date; while those indebted to the said Mr. *N. J. Lotz* are also requested to pay their Debts within One Month from this Date to the Undersigned; on failure whereof legal steps will be taken to recover the same.

J. G. STEYTLER, Gs. No. 69. Wale-street.

Dec. 22, 1836.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Estate of the late Mrs. *Rosina Elsing*.—All Persons having Claims upon the above Estate, are requested to forward the same within Six Weeks from this date to the Undersigned, for Liquidation.

G. J. SCHEUBLE, } Test.
F. J. SCHEUBLE, } Executors.

Cape Town, Dec. 28, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.—The Undersigned having Sold his Farm at Kneberg, will cause to be publicly Sold, on MONDAY, the 16th January next, at the above Farm, the whole of his Property, consisting of various implements of Husbandry, as Ploughs, Harrows, Harness, a quantity of Spare, &c.; likewise, two covered Wagons, a covered Chaise, horse Mill, and corn Harps, breeding Cattle, 50 Horses, among which are two teams of mares, 24 draught Horses, 5 saddle ditto, and a few young Stallions; various sorts of household Furniture, as Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Chests, and all sorts of kitchen Utensils; lastly, the wheat, barley, oat, and rye Stacks, and what may be further put up.

R. CLOETE.

P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Vend. Adm.

Dec. 29, 1836.

N.B.—The Purchasers of the Stacks will have a long Credit.

*** No Dinner, but a good glass of Wine will be given.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS.—All Persons having Claims upon the Estate of the late Mr. *Andries Daniel van der Merwe*, last of Klein Drakenstein, District Stellenbosch, are requested to forward the same to the Office of the Notary, *Mr. P. F. R. de Villiers*, Church-square, Paarl, within Six Weeks from this Date; while those indebted to the Estate are requested to pay their Debts within the above period at the aforementioned Office.

C. P. THERON, Testamentary Executor.

Klein Drakenstein, Dec. 26, 1836.

Arrivals in Table Bay.

Jan. 1. Harmony, brig, J. Douglas, from Harrington Oct. to this Port. Cargo, sundries.

2. White Oak, Am. bark, W. Post, from New York June 15, 1836, to New York. Cargo, 1,900 barrels oil.—Put in for refreshments.

2. H. M. Ship Prince Regent, R. Cogan, Esq., from Plymouth Oct. 28, and Rio 12th ult., to Madras.—Passengers, His Excellency the Right Hon'ble Lord Elphinstone, and Mr. Elliott.

This Ship was formerly the Royal Yacht, and is now going out as a present to the Imaum of Muskat.

Sailed out of Table Bay.

Jan. 2. Time, to Algoa Bay.
2. Tribune, to Leith.
3. Molson, to Mauritius.
3. Sovereign, to London.
3. Palladium, to New London.
3. Harvest, to Whaling.
3. Royal George, to London.

Vessels in Table Bay.

H. M. Ship Prince Regent.
Ships—Lucullus, Girard, La Belle Alliance, Cecelia, Eliza, Dryade, and Colombo.
Barks—Europa, Norna, and White Oak.
Brigs—Floraville, Briton, Eliza, John Lawson, William, Swarne, Falcon, and Harmony.
Schooners—Crescent, Apprentice, Courier, Olivia, Conch, St. Helena, and Tally Ho.

Sailed from Simon's Bay.

Jan. 2. Herald, to America.

Vessel in Simon's Bay.

Ship—Bellona.

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Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimini agetur.—VERGIL.

DEEL VII. VRYDAG DEN 13 JANUARY 1837. No. 362.

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad, 3 Jan. 1837.

EDICT.—De naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van wylen *Christoffel Viljoen*, voormaals van het district Uitenhage, worden verzocht kennis te nemen, dat de gez. *Christoffel Viljoen*, zonder Testament is overleden, en dat eene Bysenkomst van de naaste Bloedverwanten en Crediteuren van den overledenen, en nagelatene Weduwe *Johanna Catharina Jansz van Vuuren*, en alle anderen dien zulks moge aangaan, zal worden gehouden, ten overstaan van den Resident Magistraat op zyn Bureau te Beaufort, op Dingsdag den 14 Feb., 1837, *verzaakmonde*, des morgens ten 10 uren precies, en alle zoodanige Personen als voormeld, worden verzocht op den tyd en plaats voormeld, tegenwoordig te zyn, om dan en aldaar eenig Persoon of Personen, te zien verkiezen, ter approbatie van den Meester van het Hooge Geregtshof, als bekwaam en geschikt, om door den gem Meester te worden aangenoemd, tot dative Executeur of Executeuren den Boedels van zoodanig overleden Persoon als voormeld, en tot Dative Voogd of Voogden van de minderjarige Erfgenamen van den overledenen.

CLERKE BURTON, Meester van het Hooge Geregtshof.

(Uit de GOUVERNEMENTS COURANT, van den 6 January 1837.)

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad 4 Jan. 1837.

GUARDIAN FUND.—Kennisgeving aan Debiteuren op Schuldbrieven.—Zyne Excellentie de Gouverneur heeft hebbende gegeven van *zyn voornemen* "om eene Acte in de "hoedanigheede Sensie van den Wetgevenden Raad voorte"stellen, om den wettigen Interest, *voor de toegemarkten der* "*Ordonnantie No.* 105, te bepalen op VYF PERCENT, te be"ginnen met den *eersten* dag van July *eerstkomende*," zoo WORDT HITS DEZEN kennis gegeven, dat, na het passeren der voorsz. Acte, de Interest betaelbaar *deese alle verzoeken*, die nog *te voren geld aan de Scherpenkenissen van de voormalige Weeskamer en van het Guardian Fund*, beleend hebben, zal worden berekend tegens 5 pCt. van het tydvak, gelyk voorsch. te worden bepaald; maar ten einde aan de Debiteuren by Scherpenkenissen, de voorsiening *hunner respective beleeningen te verzekeren, zal het noodig zyn, dat de Renten door hen verschuldigd, tot den 30 Juny eerstkomende, ten vollen aangezuiverd zullen moeten zyn.*

CLERKE BURTON, Meester.

NADEMAAL *Jeffrey Fitzpatrick*, en dezelfs Huisvrouw *Christina Carolina Josina Fitzpatrick*, geb. *Landtwerth*, voor my Notaris en Getuigen, eene Acte van Separatie van Tafel, Bed, Bywoning, en Gemeenschap van Goederen hebben gepasseerd, zoo wordt daarvan aan het Publiek by deze de noodige kennis gegeven; alsmede, dat ay in het vervolg niet langer aanspraakelyk zullen zyn voor elkanders Schulden maar dat dezelve zullen loopen voor Rekening en Risico van hem of haar, die deselve na den datum van voormelde Acte, zal aangaan.

P. AURET, Notaris Publiek.

Kaapstad, 27 Dec. 1836.

BROOD VOOR ZYNER MAJESTEITS TROEPEN.—COMMISSARIAAT.—Narigt wordt by deze gegeven, dat Tenders op dit Bureau zullen worden aangenomen, tot 12 uren op Donderdag den 19 dezer, van zoodanige personen als genegen mogten zyn, *Brood* te leveren, gebakken van het beste Kaapsche Meel, waaruit 1—7 gedeelte van het oorspronkelyke gewigt van het Koorn als Zemels of Kortgoed gezift is, dagelyks te worden geleverd, aan de Troepen, in de *Kaapstad, Wynberg en Simonsstad*, beginnende op den 1 February aanstaande, en eindigde op den 31 January 1838.

Alsmede voor de leverantie van Witbrood, dat benoodigd mogt worden, ten gebruike, van de *militaire Hospitalen* in de Kaapstad.

De Tenders moeten den prys melden in Sterling per 100 pond, Engelsch gewigt, en vergezeld zyn van monsters van het brood en de meel.

Verdere byzonderheden zyn te vernemen op aanvraag aan dit Bureau.

Commissariats Bureau, Kaapstad den 6 January 1837.

VERKOOPING in den Insolventen Boedel van Mejufvrouw JANE GRIFFIN, van No. 51, Langemarkstraat, Logementhoudster.—Op Maandag den 16 dezer, te 10 uren, van de losse goederen tot dien Boedel behoorende, bestaande in fraaiste en naar de smaak gemaakte Meubelen, zoo als mahonyhouten sofas en stoelen, tapyten, venstergordynen, met roeyen en vergulde knoppen, kaartstafels, eene groote ronde tafel met kleed, koperen vuuryzers en scherm, haardmatten en koolbakken, fraaye stinkhouten stoelen met rotting zittingen, een mahonyhouten buffet, kleederkasten, mahonyhouten tuitafels, een theetafel en kleed, ledekasten en bedden, paardenharen matrassen, beddengoed compleet, toiletspiegels, wasschtafels met toebehooren, porcelein en aardewerk, fraai glaswerk, keukengereedschap van alle soorten, een groote koperen ketel, fraaye messen en vorken met yvoren heften, zilveren eetenslepels en vorken, dito desert dito, dito, theelepeltjes, een suikertang, soeplepel, sout en mosterd lepeltjes, botermes, plettysche arm en andere kandelaren, olie en azyn standert, en eene verscheidenheid andere artikelen.

P. G. WATERMEYER, } gezamenlyke
J. W. ELLIOTT. } Curatoren.

COMPENSATIE VORDERINGEN.—De Ondergeteekenden zullen Compensatie Vorderingen koopen, of Procuratien ter ontvangst aannemen.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

COMPENSATIE VORDERINGEN worden gekocht door THOMSON, WATSON & Co.

No. 19, Heerengracht, Kaapstad.

COMPENSATIE Vorderingen.—De Ondergeteekenden koopen of nemen dezelve aan in ruil voor goederen, en bieden mede de diensten aan, van de Heeren W. ANDERSON, Sen. & Co. van London, om Vorderingen op het Compensatie Fonds te ontvangen.

W. ANDERSON, Sen. & Co.

COMPENSATIE VORDERINGEN.—De Ondergetekenden door velen hunner Vrienden en Landgenooten aangezocht synde gewonden, om voor hen het bedragen hunner Vorderingen op het Compensatie Fonds in Engeland te doen ontvangen, nemen by dezen de gelegenheid waar, hunne diensten ten dien einde aan de Verderaars over het algemeen aan te bieden en bekend te maken, dat zy zich zoowel hier als te London hebben geassocieerd met het oud en zoowel bekend Handels Huis van de Heeren *Thomas Simpson & Co.* ten einde de aan hen toevertrouwde Commissie met meer spoed en zekerheid ten uitvoer te brengen. En dewyl de eerste Ondergeteekende in den loop der aanstaande maand Febroary deze Kolonie zal verlaten, zoo wordt een ieder, die van deze gelegenheid wenscht gebruik te maken, verzocht, sich ouverwyld boven in den Tuin by den ersten Ondergeteekenden, of ten Kantore van den 2den Ondergeteekenden, in de Burgstraat, No 1 te vervorgen, voor de byzonderheden, die men zal dadelyk en ontvangst, behoorlyk verassureerd overgegeven en geemsigneerd worden aan den Heer en Mr. *J. H. Hofmeyr*, en aan het Huis van de Heeren *Simpson, Brothers & Co.*, hebben in de Kaapstad, terwyl de Procuratien tot den ontvangst zullen worden uitgemaakt op de Heeren *S. de Kock*, Mr. *J. H. Hofmeyr*, en *Thomas Simpson*, en *John Price Simpson*, Koopluden te London.

Kaapstad, 7 Dec. 1836.

S. DE KOCK.
J. H. HOFMEYR.

BERIGT aan CREDITEUREN en DEBITEUREN.—Met referte tot voorstaande Advertentie van den Notaris den Hr P. AURET, roepen wy de Ondergeteekenden, behoorlyk geauthoriseerd, uit kracht van eene Acte, gepasseerd ten overstaan van gen. Notaris P. AURET, op den 21 December l., alle degenen op die Vorderingen hebben, of verondersteld Vorderingen te hebben, uitboofde van Verhanden, Rekeningen, Boekschulden of andersins, tegen den Boedel van gen. JEFFREY FITZPATRICK, en zyne, VROUW CHRISTINA CAROLINA JOSINA, geb. LANDTWERTH, thans gezamenlyk, om zoodanige vorderingen op het Bureau van den tweeden Ondergeteekenden, No. 10, 38, Georgestraat, in te leveren, binnen drie Maanden van heden, en alle degenen die aan gem. Boedel iets verschuldigd zyn, worden verzocht hunne schulden aan den eersten Ondergeteekenden te betalen, ten zyner Huize No. 33, Buitengracht, binnen gem. tyd, of zy zullen in regten worden gepraeseeerd.

R. C. HOETS, q.q.
F. G. WATERMEYER, q.q.

Verkooping van een gezellyk Huis Apprentiecen en Huismeubelen

DE Ondergeteekenden in hunne betrekking als Executeuren, van het Testament van wylen Jufvrouw ROSINA ELSING, zullen op Woensdag den 18 January aanst., ten 10 uren, publiek laten verkoopen, zeker Huis gelegen in die breede en lugtige Straat, No. 52, Waterkant, betzelve is sterk gebouwd, en bykans nieuw, en bevat twee beneden kamers, drie boven kamers, ruime achterplaats, stal voor 12 paarden, voerzolder, slavenvertrek, enz. enz.

Alsmede de overstreken dienstyd van vier jeugdige Apprenticen en eenige Huismeubelen.

Kaapstad, den 22 December 1836.

G. J. SCHEUBLE, } Testamentaire
F. J. SCHEUBLE, } Executeuren.

1500 Extra vette Schapen en Bokken, zullen op Maandag den 16 January 1837, ter Plaatse van den Heer D. DEKENAR, gelegen aan Zoutrivier, publiek worden verkocht, welke door den Heer DIRK DE WIT, van Beaufort staan opgebragt te worden.

Stellenbosch, 22 Dec. 1836 P. KORSTEN, qq.

PUBLIEKE Verkooping aan de Kneberg.—De Ondergeteekende van voornemen synde, in plaats van omen met paarden te werken, zal op Donderdag den 26 January 1837, ter zyner woonplaatse gelegen aan Koeberg, onder administratie van de Heeren FAURE & KORSTEN, publiek doen verkoopen, 40 extra goede trekossen, meest van vaderlandsche ras, en in eene goede conditie; een ossenwagen, twee spannen jukken, riemen en stroppen kompleet, 200 jukschyën van olyvenhout, een koornharp, 200 mudden koorn, 200 dito garst, 200 dito haver, en 10 vrachten kaf.

LAMBERTUS P. VAN SITTERT.

Koeberg den 10 January 1837.

PUBLIEKE Verkooping to Klein Drakenstein.—De Ondergeteekende, Testamentaire Executeur des Boedels van wyles den Hr. ANDRIES DANIEL VAN DER MERWE, zal op Zaturdag den 21 January eerstkomende, dezelfs gehelen Inboedel publiek doen verkoopen, als:—

De Erfpachtplaats "Tituskloof," gelegen aan Klein Drakenstein, District Stellenbosch, groot 290 morgen, en 45 kwadraat roeden; dezelve is beplant met een aanzienlyk getal Wynstokken en Vruchtboomen, heeft overvloedig water het geheele jaar door, alsmede excellente weyden.

Keldergereedschappen, als Kuipen, Balies, Leggers, een Brandewynsketel, enz.

Landbouwgereedschappen, Trek en Rydpaarden, 7 Kar, enz. enz.

Voorts meubelaire Goederen, Stoelen, Tafels, Bureaux, Kasten, Kisten, Ledekanten, Bedden, enz.; Zilver, Plated, Koper, Glas en Aardewerk, eene aanzienlyke hoeveelheid oud Goud en Zilverwerk, Keukengereedschap, en eindelyk eene hoeveelheid Schoenmakersgereedschappen.

C. P. THERON, Test. Executeur.

Klein Drakenstein den 26 December 1836.

De Heer P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

OPROEPING van Crediteuren en Debiteuren.—Allen die eenige vorderingen hebben tegen den Boedel van wylen den Heer ANDRIES DANIEL VAN DER MERWE, laatst van Klein Drakenstein, Distrikt Stellenbosch, worden verzocht dezelve intezenden ten Kantoore van den Notaris den Heer P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Kerkplein, Paarl, binnen zes weken van heden gerekend; en die aan gemelden Boedel verschuldigd zyn, worden mede verzocht, hunne debita binnen gem. tyd, ter opgemelde Kantoore aftebetalen.

C. P. THERON, Test. Executeur.

PUBLIEKE Verkooping to Groot Drakenstein.—De Ondergeteekende zyne plants uit de hand verkocht hebbende, zal dien ten gevolge op Dingsdag den 24 en is het nodig op Woensdag den 25 January, per publieke Vendutie doen verkoopen, al zyne losse Goederen, bestaande in Keldergereedschappen, als: excellente Stuk en andere Vaten, kajatenhouten en andere Kuipen, Trap en Onderbalies, Leggers, Brandewyn en Rozyneketels, Trechters, Emmers, Kranen, enz. enz.

Bouwgereedschappen:—Drieleggers en ordinaire Ossenwagens, Paardenwagens, Karren, Ploegen, Eggen, Jukken, Trektouwen, Riemen en Stroppen kompleet, Tuigen, Zadels en Toumen.

Een komplete Smidswinkel, en wat voorts tot eene Boerdery behoort.

Vee:—Als 120 extra goede Trekossen, Aanteelvee, Bokken, Trek en Rydpaarden, enz. enz.

Eindelyk Meubelaire Goederen:—Tafels, Stoelen, Kasten, Ledekanten, Bedden, Koper, Plated, Glas en Aardewerk, Keukengereedschap, en wat meer ter Tafel zal worden gebragt.

P. M. DE VILLIERS, J. Hs.

Groot Drakenstein, 28 December 1836.

De Heer P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

Ververschingen zullen verstrekt worden.

PUBLIEKE Verkooping.—De Ondergeteekende zyne Plaats gelegen aan Koeberg, uit de hand verkocht hebbende, zal op Maandag den 16 January aanst., publiek doen verkoopen op bovengemelde Plaats, zynen geheelen Inboedel, bestaande in alle soorten van Houtgereedschappen, als Ploegen, Eggen, Tuigen, een kwantiteit Sparren en Spansschenen, enz. enz.; alsmede een Kap en Tentwagen, een Kap-chais, Rosmolen en Koornharp, Aanteelvee, als 50 Paarden, waaronder zich bevinden 2 spannen Merries, 24 Trekpaarden, 5 Rydpaarden en eenige jonge Hengsten. Huisraad van verschillende soorten, als Tafels, Stoelen, Ledekanten, Kasten en Kisten, en alle soorten Keukengereedschap. En eindelyk de op de vloer staande Mieten van Koorn, Gerst, Haver en Rog, en hetgeen verder ter verkoop zal worden aangeboden.

NB. Aan de Koopers van de Mieten, zal een lang credict worden verleend.

R. CLOETE.

Den 29 Dec. 1836.

P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

☞ Geen eten maar een goed glas wyn zal verschaft worden

DE overstrekene dienstyd van een sterke gesonde jongen 21 jaren oud, zal op aanstaande Zaterdag, op de Commissie Verkooping van den Hr. ELLIOT worden verkocht.

Kaapstad, 10 January 1837.

VERKOOPING van Huismeubelen, zonder Reserve.—De Ondergeteekende zal eenen publieken Verkooping houden aan zyne woning, No. 2 Kasteelstraat, op Heden Morgen den 13 dezer, te 11 uren precies, aan verschillende Huismeubelen, bestaande in mahonyhouten Rusthanken, dito Sofas, Stoelen, Etens, Ronde en Kaartstafels, Kleederkasten, Laatafels, Buffet, een Ledekant met vier styles, een paares dito, Matrassen, ronde Spiegels, Schilderyen, een klaren Desert, seryles, Porcelein en Aardewerk, Plettp dito, Venetiaansche Blinden, Tapyten, eene party Hoeken, enz. enz. alles zonder reserve.

W. HUTCHONS.

No. 2 Kasteelstraat, 5 Jenuary 1837.

HOEDEN en SUIKER.—Morgen Ochtend zullen de Ondergeteekenden eene publieke Verkooping houden van Kastoorbooten, Gommer Zydes dito. en Mauritius Suiker.

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON & PILLANS.

GROS de Naples, Kant, enz.—Op aanst. Dingsdag Morgen, zullen de Ondergeteekenden eene Buitenverkooping houden, van uitgezochte Koopmanschappen, en binnen van een uitgezocht Assortement van beste Gros de Naples, Kant, enz. enz.

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON & PILLANS.

OP MAANDAG MORGEN den 16 dezer,—zal ZONDER RESERVE, worden verkocht, aan de Pakhuizen van de Ondergeteekenden eene factuur Zomer Prints, zwarte twilled Prints, bruine Baftas, Salempores en Linnebaai, Indische en Engelsche Chits, witte Dril, Zomerlaken, blaauwe Derries en Chambrays, Meubelchits, Cashmerets, Moleskin, Kords, fancy Drills, Moreens, Bombazets, Flannel, Hembdenlinnen, gestreepte Hembden, Ravendoek, katoenen Kousen, Kruisbanden, Dassen, Styfsel, geele Zeep, Mauritius Suiker, Eau de Cologne.

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BINNEN EN BUITEN-VERKOOPING.—Op Dingsdag den 17 dezer, zal eene publieke verkooping worden gehouden aan het Pakhuis des Ondergeteekenden, in de St. George's-straat, des morgens te 10 uren, buiten, en te 11 uren binnen, van eene groote verscheidenheid Manufactuur goederen zonder reserve, voor de verbuizing naar het Pakhuis in de Kortemarkstraat, bevorens gecocupeerd door den Heer G. KELTAN, over het Wynpakhuis van den Heer H. SANDENBERGH, naar welk Pakhuis de Ondergeteekende tegen het einde der maand zal verhuizen.

St. George's-straat, January 1837.

J. P. VALENTIN.

LANDENDE van de "*Samuel Baker*," onderscheidene kwaliteiten Mauritius Suiker, Kastoorolie in een dozyn kisten. Alapperolie, en eenige weinige kantjes Van Zandyk's beste Segaren te koop, tegen eenen billyken prys, aan de Pakhuizen van den Ondergeteekenden.

H. A. SANDENBERGH, Kortemarktstraat.

DAGELYKS verwacht met de *Olive Branch*.—Eene kleine hoeveelheid goedhouden Balken, van de gewildste grootte, welke by ontvangst te koop zullen zyn.

E. CHRISTIAN. No. 7 St. Georgestraat.

TE koop of te huur dat ruim en geryfde Woonhuis, No. 31 Burgstraat, thans bewoond door Mejufr. BELL.—Voor byzonderheden vervoege men zich to No. 7 St. Georgestraat by

E. CHRISTIAN.

DE Hr. ALFRED RAYMOND, Tandmeester van de Geneeskundige Faculteit te Parys, heeft de eer het Publiek te berigten, dat hy zyn Bureau heeft gevestigd, ten Huize van den Hr. WILLIAMS, in de St. Georgestraat, No. 13, waar hy alle operatien der Tanden zal volbrengen.

Deze Heer heeft zich reeds voor vele jaren met roem in alle de voornaamste Hoofdsteden van Europa bekend gemaakt, en de Regering van Parys, geweest zynde, waar hy dagelyksche ondervinding had van de kwalen der Mond, Tanden en Tandvleesch, en de Hospitalen, tot het bestuderen dier kwalen, bygewoond hebbende, denkt hy geene verdere aanbeveling te behoeven.

De Hr. RAYMOND neemt deze gelegenheid waar, om de aandacht der ouders te vestigen op het wisselen der Tanden hunner kinderen, dat by door eenvoudige en krachtdadige middelen met naauwkeurigheid zal besturen, daar dikwyls min of meer smartelyke toevallen van de geregeldheid der Tanden afhangen.

Ten gerryve zyner Patienten, heeft hy zyn Bureau ingerigt naar de Europische wyze, waar men hem dagelyks zal kunnen spreken, en hy zal aan Huis komen waar hy geroepen wordt.

BEKENDMAKING.—De Ondergeteekende zal op Woensdag den 8 February aanstaande en volgende dagen door de Directie van de Zuid-Afrikaansche Maatschappy en Boedelbeneddig en den Heer PHILIPPUS ALBERTUS CLOETE, daartoe behoorlyk door hem gekwalificeerd, in het openbaar aan de meestbiedende deeu verkoopen, zynen gebeelen Inboedel, bestaande in de welbekende Plaats 'Nooitgedacht,' bewoners eenige andere buitenphatsen, Meubelen, Landbouwgereedschap, Vee, enz. en voorts van al hetgeen ten dage der verkooping zal worden opgeveild.

Van de onderscheidene Perceelen en verdeelingen der te verkoopene vaste Goederen; benevens de voorwaarden en verdere byzonderheden welke voor voordeelig zullen zyn voor koopers, zal nadere bekendmaking geschieden.

Den 11 January 1837.

H. CLOETE, Dirkz.

AAN het Lezend Publiek.—Het Gezelschap onder de Zinspreuk "SCIENTIA ET ANTIQUITAS," heeft het genoegen hiermede te berigten, dat het versiagte getal der inteekenaren voor de *Leesverzaeling*, volledig is, en by gevolg het eerste Nommer van dit *Letterkundig Magazyn*, op den eersten April zal kunnen verschynen.

Tot nariger dient, dat de lyst van inteekening nog open is, en dat men er aan de Druikkery van den Heer C. MOLL, No. 19 Kortemarkstraat, op kan teekenen.

STEPH. J. DE KOCK, Secretaris.

SEDERT acht dagen in de Kaapsche Duinen, zeven zwarte ossen, tusschen de vier en vyf jaren oud, van den Ondergeteekenden verloren zynde, worden de Heeren Veldkornets, Schutmeesters en andere Vrienden, by wien dezelve mogten aankomen, verzocht, daarvan dadelyk kennis te geven, of dezelve aan hem te bezorgen, zullende de onkosten in dank worden betaald.

C. MOSTERT, Senior.

Valkenburg, Rondebosch, 12 January 1837.

ASIA, by de Ondergeteekenden in gevolge kontract verkoopen, heeft sinds eeden 20 der voorledene maand gankouterd; hy is een bruine Hottentot, veel naar een Maleyer gelykende, heeft korte kroesharen, dikke lippen, twee kleine merken in zyn gezigt, en het merk van eenen wand op de regter hand van zyn hoofd. Die hem in de Gevangenis bezigt zal beloond, en die hem oplondt, vervolgd worden.

COBUS JOHANNES, Jz.

Kaapstad, den 12 January 1837

TE HUUR.—Tegen den 15 February of 1 Maart, een klein Huis met het annex Pakhuis, gelegen in de Kortemarkstraat, by de Groentemarkt, naast den Heer J. STORK, thans bewoond door den Heer G. WARD, Zadelmaker. Dit is eene goede gelegenheid voor eenen jongen beginner, daar het Pakhuis gelegen is tot een Winkel van alle soring.—Te bevragen in de Langestraat No. 32.

C. P. WOLHUTER.

PUBLIEKE Verkooping in de Simonstad, voor Rekening van dien het aangaat.—Op Maandag den 16 January 1837, ten 11 uren, van eene Fokkemast, Stengen, Sparren, Kabel en ander Touwwerk, in eenen beschadigde staat geland, van het Pregatschip BELLONA, Kapt. *R. Howse*," Alsmede van tien balen Java Koffy, beschadigd door Zeewater, geland van opgemeld Schip.

O. J. TRUTER, Agent.

ADVERTENTIE.—De Heer GIDEON NAUDÉ, uitvinder der verbeterde Wagens tot zwaar transport, aan ons hebbende vertoond het model van een Kar met drie Wielen, slechts met tien ossen bespannen, die gemakkelyk drie leggers Wyn naar de Kaapstad kan voeren; en daarby door onze hulp tusnat gesteld geworden zynde, gemelde Kar te maken en te voltooyen, verklaren wy by dezen, na eene proef te hebben genomen, door de Kar met drie leggers Water, (dat zwaarder is dan Wyn,) te laden, en met tien ossen te bespannen, dat dezelve op zware plaatsen ligter doortrekt dan eenen drie-legger wagen, met twintig ossen bespannen, en keuren dezelve derhalve goed.

De yzeren as met gegoten bussen, is door den Hr. BUNTER, in zyne Yzergietery gemaakt; ook is de Kar zoo tot gemak ingerigt, dat twee personen zonder gevaar binnen 5 minuten de drie leggers Wyn kunnen ontladen.

Men verwacht dat het Gouvernement en het Publiek zullen bydragen, ter belooning van den Uitvinder der verbeterde Kar, die in den loop dezer maand, den dag nader te bepalen, in de Kaapstad zal worden vertoond.

JOHANNES RUDOLF LOUW, Senr.
JACOB DE VILLIERS, A. Bz.
DANIEL SEBASTIAAN ROSSOUW.
DAVID FRANCOIS MARAIS.

Paarl den 4 January 1837.

DE School van den Heer RICHARD, zal worden heropend op Vryday den 20 dezer.

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F. S. WATERMEYER, Secretaris.

No. 10, St. Georgestraat, 7 Dec. 1835.

BEVALLEN in de Kaapstad, op Woensdag den 11 Jan. de Huisvrouw van den Heer W. HARDING, van eene Dochter.

VERSCHE Goederen per GALATEA.—De Ondergeteekenden hebben nu ontvangen per bovenstaande Vaartuig een Assortement Goederen van de laatste smaak, bestaande in bronze, olyf, riffe, bottelgroen, blaauw en superfyn zwart Laken, Sprachigen effen en geblocmde gekleede Satyn, geruite gewerkte zyden, Cashmeren, Cashmerets en Romancheck Oordebantjesgoed, zwarte half mitted, enkele en dubbele Cassimieren, witte, gryze, roomkleure en fancy Drilling, Gomelastieke en zyden Kruisbanden. Nieuwmodische Stropdassen, witte en geele Paryssche, kabretten en seemslederen Handschoenen, en fancy gekleede zyden Sokken.

St. Georgestraat, No. 22. ROESCHI & Co.

DE Ondergeteekende berigt het Publiek, dat hy de verkooping van zynen handels voorraad zal voortzetten op aanstaande Dingsdag den 17 dezer, te 10 uren, bestaande in Gros de Naples van verschillende kleuren, mutsen, kranjes en mantels, lange kinder tabberts, kleeden en mutsen blond kant, garen dito, zyden, katoenen en wollen kousen heeren fyne hoeden. Elk artikel zonder de minste reserve.

D. WILLIAMS, No. 13 St. Georgestraat.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING, op DINGDAG MORGEN den 17 dezer, hoofdzakelyk zonder reserve, aan het Pakhuis van den Ondergeteekenden, van witte en bruine Pajums, witte bartjes Baftas, Hemdenlinnen met gouden randen gekleurde en zwarte Chits, Rydtuig-voering, fraaye Voerchits, Beddetyk, witte gekeperde Katoenen, gedrukte Beaverteen, Vrouwen en Kinderkousen en Sokken, Maleische en Turksche roode Doeken, witte Marseilsche Dekens, Garen in soorten, Spelden, Band, Hollandsche Zeilgaren, Schoenmakersgaren, Renkwaren, Yzerwerk, enz. enz. enz.

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St. George's-straat.

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VERKOOPING zonder Reserve.—De Ondergeteekenden, in kwaliteit als Testamentaire Executeuren van wylen JOHANNA SOPHIA BARENDSZOON, weduwe wylen FRED. WM. FLAMME, zullen by publieke Vendutie, zonder de minste Reserve, op MAANDAG, DINGSDAG en WOENSDAG, den 23, 24 en 25 January, doen verkoopen, den gekeuden Boedel aan de overledene, bestaande in

VASTE EIGENDOMMEN.

1. Een hecht gebouwd Woonhuis en Erf, met een stuk Tuingrond daarannex, van alle gemakken voorzien, gelegen in de Pleinstraat No. 32.

2. Een Huis en Erf, gelegen in de Pleinstraat No. 26, voormaals het eigendom van den Heer JOSEPH DAY, en by uitstek wel gelegen voor een Negotie-winkel.

3. Vier Huurhuizen en Erven, gelegen in de Spinsteeg, naby de Pleinstraat.

4. Twee Huizen en Erven, gelegen in de Loorstraat, in Blok ZZ., No. 26.

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6 Twee Huizen en Erven, tusschen de Roozestraat en Mat jesteeg, in Blok E.

7. Een Huis en Erf, gelegen in de Klipsichtesteeg No. 3.

8 Een halve aandeel in twee stukken Eeuwigdurend Erfpachtland, gelegen in het Kaapsch Distrikt, ten Zuiden van de Groote Zoutpan, langs Diepriver, groot in zynen grond 59 morgen en 296 kwadraat roeden, alsmede al zoodanig regt en aanspraak, als de Boedel hebben mogt op 7 stukken 15-jarig Erfpachtland, met de Gebouwen daarop staande, allen annex de bovengem. twee stukken Eeuwigdurend Erfpachtland, te zamen groot 36 morgen, 302 kwadraat roeden, en 72 dito koeten, en nader omschreven in het Transport, aan gea. Wed. FLAMME en JOHAN KOLBEN gedaan, op den 12 Oct. 1832.

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Als, eene fraaye Huisklok, Bureaux, Lakasten, Tafels, Kleederkasten, Sofas, Stoelen, Ledekanten, en een Toonbank met Laden, Schaal, Gewigt, Glas en Aardewerk, enz.

Keukengereedschappen.

Verscheidene Winkelgoederen, en ook nog de onverstrekene dienst tyd van de navolgende Apprentiecen, namelyk:

September van Mosambiek, Huisjongen.
Spasie van de Kaap, Kindermeid.
Hendrik van de Kaap, Huisjongen.
Louisa van de Kaap, Huismeid, met haar kind Lea.

Een gedeelte van de vorengenoemde Vaste Eigendommen, zal verkocht worden in zoodanige Perceelen als in de Koopkondisien bekend zullen worden gesteld, en vervolgens in een Perceel.

De Koopkondisien kunnen gezien worden, ten Woonhuize van den eerst Ondergeteekenden, No. 21, Heinstraat.

De Verkooping zal precies ten 10 uren beginnen, op Maandag den 23 dezer, in de Pleinstraat, No. 32.

C. M. ZASTRON,
G. N. MICHAU,
WM. WRIGHT. } Test. Executeuren.

Veudu-Afslager J. F. G. PIETERSEN.

Onder Administratie van C. M. PIETERSEN.

AAN Nabestaanden en Vrienden, wordt bekend gemaakt, dat op den 7 dezer, overleden is, myn geliefde Echtgenoot PHILIP HENDRIK MORKEL, in den ouderdom van 32 jaren, 11 maanden en 11 dagen, diep door my betreurd, en in welk smartelyk verlies een ieder die hem gekend heeft, voorzeker deel nemen zal.

Hottentots Holland, 10 January 1837.

Weduwe P. H. MORKEL, geb. Ludolf.

HEDEN Ochtend, ten half 5 uren, overleed alhier, myne geliefde Huisvrouw MAGTEL JUDITH VAN HELSDINGEN, geboren DU PLESSIS, in den ouderdom van 69 jaren, 3 maanden en 27 dagen, van welk voor my zoo smartelyk verlies, ik door deze kennis geeft aan Nabestaanden en Vrienden, met verzoek van rouwbeklagt verschoond te blyven.

Kaapstad, 12 January 1837.

JOHS. GUL. VAN HELSDINGEN.

13. Eerste Kw	6u. 25m. 's Avonds.
21. Volle Mu.	8u. 59m. 's Avonds.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 13 JANUARY 1837.

MET de *Samuel Baker*, van Mauritius, zyn berigten ontvangen geworden, van het stranden van 'The Tiger,' uit de Tafelbaai naar Bombaai vertrokken op den 12 July ll., de byzonderheden waarvan, onze lezers zullen vinden in het volgende Extract uit eenen Brief, geschreven door den Heer C. BLORE, eenen Officier op 'The Tiger,' aan zynen vader, den Heer J. BLORE, waarmede wy gunstiglyk zyn vereerd geworden.—Hetzelve is gedagteekend

Mahi Seychoes, 7 November 1836.

"Dit is de eerste gelegenheid, om te kunnen schryven, daar geen schip naar Mauritius vertrokken is, sedert onze aankomst alhier. Het fraaije kleine schip "The Tiger," ligt nu een volkomen wrak op het Eiland van Astova. Op den 5 Augustus, werd Kapitein Searight zick, en op den 10, 10 minuten voor tweeën verloren wy hem, dit gebeurde op de hoogte van het Eiland St. Mary, op de kust van Madagascar. Op den 9 kregen wy St. Mary in gezigt, en op den morgen van den 12 Augustus, tusschen 12 en 1, stootte wy op het Z. O. gedeelte van de rif, welke het Eiland Astova, omringd, ten N. W. van Kaap Ambre. Wy landden allen vailig te 11 uren van denzelfden dag, 26 ingetal, in twee schuiten; en reddeden een gedeelte ouzer kleederen, eenige vaten beschuit, eenige hammen en zoute provisien. De Heer Spurs verliet het Eiland op den 15 September voor Mahi, (welke ik vrees dat hy nimmer bereiken zal), met elf man, in de groote boot, (welke 5 voet verlengd, verdekt, en met provisien voor 12 dagen, voorzien is geworden). Wy zyn door Kapt. Goodman, van het Engelsch Walvisch-schip 'Emma,' die op den 14 October in gezigt kwam, en met twee zyner schuiten landde, op den 18 van het Eiland genomen, na aldaar 68 dagen te zyn geweest, gedurende welken tyd, wy hoofdzakelyk van visch en schilpaden, geleefd hebben.

Wy zyn alhier op den 1 dezer aangekomen, en worden zeer vriendelyk behandeld. Ik ga naar Astova terug, om te trachten van de lading te redden, wat waard is om gered te worden. Ik zal twee of drie maanden op het Eiland blyven. Maak u niet ongerust over my, ik ben zeer gezond. De passagiers zullen vertrekken in een nieuw Schip, naar Cochin gaande."

(Extract uit eenen anderen brief.)

"Het *Tiger* heeft zachte en veranderlyke winden gehad, met kalmten, van den tyd dat het de Kaap verlaten heeft, tot den 10 Augustus, waarna het bykans 400 mylen in 2 dagen liep. Op den tyd toen het stootte was de wind sterk, het regende hard, en de nacht was zeer duister. Toen men het op den 18 October verliet, was het nog digt in een; en daar deszelfs lading hoofdzakelyk van eene onbederfelyke soort is, te weten, Koper, Yzer, enz., koesterde men groote hoop, dat een aanzienlyke gedeelte van dezelve, behouden zal worden."

Extract uit eenen privaten Brief, ontrangen met de *Galatea*, gedagteekend 17 Sept. 1836.

"De bedachtheid dat Goudgeld in eene te groote eventedigheid mogt worden uitgevoerd, heeft de Bank bewogen, het Disconto te doen ryzen tot 5 per Cent, waardoor vreemde beleeningen veel in waarde zyn gedaald; dit strookt met berigten van staatkundige veranderingen in Spanje en Portugal. De invloed daarvan, begint reeds te worden gevoeld op goederen, en de pryzen der voornaamste artikelen beginnen aftenemen, withoofde van het overladen van de markt, door behoeftige verkoopers. Het is echter niet waarschynlyk, dat er eenige ernstige veranderingen zullen plaats grypen, ofschoon elk kooper zich bepaalt tot betgoen by noodig heeft, en de handel is derhalve algemeen slap."

Originele Correspondentie.

Kaapstad den 9 January 1837.

MYNHEER!—Daar de Vorderaars op het Slaven-Compensatie Fonds, misschien niet bekend zyn met het bedragen der onkosten, op huune Vorderingen, geef ik het volgende tot hun narigt:—

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Eene vermindering aantoonende van het bedragen der Kaapsche Vordering van £10-11 3 pCt.

Indien gy by de bovenstaande onkosten voegt renten op het bedragen der Vordering a 6 pCt. per jaar, van den datum, dat dezelve van het Compensatie Bureau wordt genomen, tot dat het geld aan de Kaap wordt betaald, wanneer dit laatste vallen veel langer tyd zal worden vereischt, zullen de onkosten weinig minder dan 15 pCt. zyn.

Het is niet waarschynlyk, dat een Vorderaar, effecten in betaling zal aannemen, uit *hyne*, wanneer hy weet, dat by by die transactie verliezen zal.

Ik heb het verlies niet in aanmerking genomen, dat ontstaan zou by eene verdere daling der effecten, hetgeen zeer waarschynlyk is; en ingeval er oorlog ontstond, zoude dezelve spoedig dalen. Assurantie zoude dan onder gene 10 pCt. bekomen kunnen worden, en vracht in evenredigheid geordered worden.

Ik ben, enz. H. N.

EERLYKE JOHN PHILIP, D.D., & GEZELSCHAP.

(Vervolg uit ons voorgaande.)

De Eerwaarde Doctor gaat vervolgens voort te melden, dat het Opperhoofd Macomo aan hem (Philip) de gewillige aanbooder van alles ten nadeele der Kolonisten, de wakkere aanstoker van het geschil des barbaars en de gereede verdediger van al de ingebeelde verongelykingen des diefachtigen wilden,—had voorgesteld:—

"Dat het vee en de paarden, dikwerf in het Kafferland gebragt wierden, door *de eigenaren zelve*, en weder weggedreven wierden, *ten einde een voorwendsel te vinden, om de Kaffers van hun vee te berooven.*"

"Ik heb dieren gepakt"; zegt Macomo, volgens Doctor Philip, "ik heb hen naar Grahams-stad gezonden, en zy bevoaden zich naauwlyks aldaar, toen zy weder op my bevoaden zich naauwlyks aldaar, toen zy weder op my wierden los gelaten, even als of dit geschiedde, *om hen in de Kolonialen gezaghe bere, de slechte daden die zy einde den Kolonialen gezaghe bere, de slechte daden die zy hadden tegen my, te verschaffen.*"

De Eerwaarde stantkundige en priester vervolgt het vruchtbare onderwerp der Kaffer verongelykingen:—

"Macomo," zegt hy, "is de oudste zoon van Gaika, en Botman, was een der voornaamste Opperhoofden, en beiden, voor zoo verre ik te weten heb kunnen komen, hebben zich voor zeven verre ik te weten heb kunnen komen, hebben zich voor zeven jaren aan de Kolonie betoond." "Myn gevoelen altyd *trouw* omtrent de Kolonie betoond." "Myn gevoelen altyd *trouw* omtrent de Kolonie, dat by de Kolonie *trouw* getoon opzigte van Macomo is, dat by de Kolonie *trouw* getoon is, dat by de Kolonie *trouw* getoon is, dat by de Kolonie *trouw* getoon

geen moeite zullen, om land, naar de Kaffrivier gelegen, ten einde op dezelve 5000 Hottentotten te vestigen?" Antwoord. Neuzen! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

Aan de gunst der verstandig gezocht zyn, om deze tegenwoordigheid aanzien brengen, zal ik de aangename taak erkentelyk, om den eerlyken Doctor uit zynen moederpoel te slaan, behoeven om de redenen aangevoerd, zyner kiesche te schuwen gevoeg van de waardelykheid van "OPSTANDER" onder (no normans!)

Hiermede, while ik eindigen, maar ik denk, dat ik deze tan-toon aanstelling niet beter zal kunnen beschuiten, dan door de uitgestrektheid aantetoonen van den Doctors denkbeeld omtrent de Kolonisle inlyving van het naburige grondgebied, in betrekkelle Vertoog gegeven, omstreeks negen maanden voor den oorlog, zeer wel begrypende, dat by de "verspreiding der Boeneren en hunne "Instituten," de Doctor het oog had op de Superintendenten en Geestelykheid van het Londensche Zendelings Genootschap en de Godsdienstige "Instituten," onder derzelver onmiddelyk toezicht.

"Ik zoude geen tegenwerping hebben," zegt hy, "om het gansche land, van de Keiskamma naar de Kei, OF ZELFS VAN DE KEISKAMMA TOT DELAGOABAAI, binnen de grenspalen der Kolonie gelaten te zien, volgens het plan, door de oude Boeren-natie gevestigd, dat het mogte, om stukken en om hunne Instituten te vergroeien over de landen, die zich aan hunne bewerkingen onderwierpen."

O! eerlyke, eerlyke John Philip!

ANGLO AFRICANUS.

Stroken by het Rondgaande Geregtshof, ten toon gesteld, of eene futsdenlyke manier om

Londen te den zak te steken.

In de "Graham's Town Journal," van den 3 November ll. bemerkte ik onder andere civile zaken, teregt gesteld voor het Rondgaande Geregtshof te Graaff-Reinet, die van GERTRUIDA DU PLESSIS, versus P. A. MEYBURG, voor *separatie a mensa et thoro*; en daar de volgende zaak voor den Resident Magistraat teregt gesteld, schynt overeen te komen met de waarheid van dat rapport, zult gy dezelve misschien ter nerigt van alle daarin betrokkene personen, benny "een Vriend der Waarheid," "een Toekyker," of "een Onpartydig Opmerker," eene plaats in uw Blad vergunnen.

Magistraats Hof, Graaff-Reinet, 25 Nov. 1836.

John Campbell, (een der Curatoren in den gemeenschappelyken boedel van P. A. Meyburg, en gesepareerde Huisvrouw Geertruida du Plessis), versus G. J. Broekhuizen.

Dit zyn eene actie tegen den Gedaagden geinstitueerd, om reden, indien er eenige bestond, opteeren, waarom hy niet gezegd zoude worden, aan den Eischer eene getaxeerde rekening te geven der kosten, gemaakt in eene actie, tegen P. A. Meyburg ingebragt, door zyne vrouw Geertruida du Plessis, voor separatie *a mensa et thoro*, voor het Rondgaande Geregtshof, te Graaff-Reinet gehouden, op den 10 October ll. of om in default daarvan, aan den Eischer in zyne bovengemelde kwaliteit terug te betalen, de som van £10, welke som de Gedaagde erkende van Meyburg, ontvangen te hebben, ten einde de kosten goed te maken eener actie, tegen gem. Meyburg geinstitueerd.

De Gedaagde erkende £10 ontvangen te hebben, maar had dezelve aan Advokaat Ryneveld gegeven,—dat hy met de post van gisteren aan den Heer Ryneveld had geschreven, om *"te trachten"* eene getaxeerde Rekening *"te te komen,"* en dat byaldien het Hof een bevoegd persoon wilde aanwyzen, om eene rekening te taxeeren, hy eene zoude geven, dat uitwees, dat de Eischer nog £10 schuldig was.

Zie Advertiser 4 January 1836.

Kaapstad, den 22 Dec. 1836.

MYNHEER!—Onze waardige Superintendent van Policie heeft tè veel te doen, en het is dus onmogelyk dat hy voor de misbruiken van zyn Departement, kan worden gelaakt; maar ik vertrouw dat hy acht geven zal op eenig nargt, hem op eene gepaste wyze medegedeeld.

Het is myn oogmerk hem by deze te berigten, dat eenige der Koetsiers, de Sindswagens rydende, eene stellige voorkeur geven aan de Maleiers, en een half uur voor hunne deuren wachten om het vuilnis te ontvangen. Gisteren, Woensdag den 21, is de Wagen No. 1, in de straat gelaten, terwyl de Koetsier binnen ging, om een bezoek afteleggen by eenige zyner Maleische vrienden, in een huis in de Loopstraat.

Hopende dat deze misbruiken door de bevoegde authoriteiten in aanmerking zullen worden genomen,

Verblyve ik,

Myn Heer,

Uw Dienaar,

DR. EBENBAETH.

COPY.

Verrigtingen van een Hof van Onderzoek, gehouden op order, en ten gevolge eens Lastbriefs van Zyne Excellentie, Majoor General, Sir BENJAMIN D'URBAN, K.C.B. en K.C.H. Gouverneur en Opperbeveelhebber aan de Kaap de Goede Hoop, gedagteekend Kaapstad, 15 July 1836, ten einde onderzoek te doen naar, en te rapporteeren omtrent de omstandigheden, welke den dood van het Kaffer Opperhoofd HINTZA, onmiddelyk voorafgegaan en gevolgd zyn.

Fort Willshire, Kaap de Goede Hoop,
den 29 Augustus 1836.

Voorzitter,

De Edele Luit.-Kol. HARE, C.B. en K.H. 27ste Regiment

Leden,

Majoor Trip, 98ste Regt.	Majoor Macpherson, 27ste Regt
Kapt. Amsinck, 27ste Regt.	Kapt. Fawkes, 27ste Regt.

(Vervolg der Documenten, door Kolonel SMITH bebeeld in zyn Verslag.)

(DUPLICAAT.) A 4.

Extract uit eene opgaaf van April, een Bechuana of Godaan Hottentot, die deserteerde naar Kolonel Smith, in het Vischrivier Bosch.

Kowie heeft my gezegd, dat Oran mede ook weten, dat Hintza voor ons eene Commando in de Kolonie heeft gezonden, en dat velen zyner mannen gedood zyn geworden. Het volk van Hintza was voor ons in de Kolonie, en ik weet niet welken weg zy zyn ingekomen, doch zy zyn lange twee wegen terug gekeerd, namelyk Trompetters en Committees Drift. Ik heb Hintza's volk zien wederkeeren, in eene zoo groote menigte, dat ik noch hun getal of dat van het vee, kan opgeven; zy zyn omtrent ses uren bezig geweest met het doorwaden der beide Driften, op eenen tyd. Het beste vee wordt voor Hintza uitgezocht, en over de Keirivier naar zyn land gezonden.

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Macomo en Eno hebben het vetste vee, en de beste melkkoeyen uitgezocht, en dezelve over de Keirivier, onder berusting van Hintza, gezonden; dit was drie dagen voor de aankomst der eerste Engelsche Commando, by Eno's kraal, in het Vischrivier Bosch. Al de Hottentotten van Howse, met derzelver vrouwen en kinderen, moeten thans in het land van Hintza zyn, door al het vee, bokken, enz., door de Engelschen, toen ik deserteerde, genomen waren; derhalve moeten zy derwaarts gaan om leeftogt te krygen. Er is eene groote menigte van in de Kolonie gerooide paarden, in Hintza's land. Hintza is het Opperhoofd van alle anderen. Ik heb altyd gehoord dat de inval in de Kolonie, door de Opperhoofden, op last van Hintza, is geschied, en dat zyne zoonen daarin zyn gebruikt geworden; twee hunner waren aan het hoofd der Commando, die den weg naar de Boschjesmansrivier en Oliphantshoek hebben ingeslagen.

(Get.) H. G. SMITH,
Bevelhebbend Kolonel.

(DUPLICAAT.) A 6.

Fort Adelaide, 21 February 1835.

Mynheer!—Ik neem de vryheid u te berigten, dat Kommandant Groupe, my dezen ochtend heeft kennis gegeven van eene communicatie, gisteren door Christiaan Muller aan hem en Maj. Blakeway gedaan, van den volgenden inhoud:—

Terwyl Muller, Hintza op eenigen afstand van Van Wyk's kamp, toen dat Opperhoofd naar zyn eigen land terug keerde, vergezelde, vroeg hy Muller, waarom de Boeren zich niet aan eene zyde hielden, en de Kaffers gedoogden de Engelschen van de grenzen te verjagen? Muller antwoordde, dat hunne bezittingen den Engelschen toebehoorden; dat wy hunne medestryders waren, en dat de Boeren met kruid en lood door de Britsche natie werden voorzien. Muller voegde er verder by, dat de Engelschen en Boeren in eene zaak betrokken waren; en vroeg toen Hintza, waarom hy zich zoo gunstig tegens de Boeren uitdrukte, daar zy toch zoo wel als de Engelschen, door de Kaffers van hun vee zyn berooft geworden? Hintza antwoordde, dat zy, zulks begeerende, hun vee binnen drie dagen konden terug bekomen.

Niet instaande voor de naauwkeurigheid van dit gesprek met Hintza, als niet zelve daarby tegenwoordig geweest synde, denk ik het echter waarzaam, hetzelve, zoo als ik het heb ontvangen, medetedeelen, en vooral, daar het betrekking heeft tot de 6de zinsnede eens briefs, die ik de eer had, op den 18 dezer, gedurende den tyd van uwe afwezigheid met de Commando, aan Zyne Excellentie te adresseren.

Ik beschouw het noodig, aantemerken, dat Hintza by uitstek bevreesd was, by myne komst in den kamp van Van Wyk, en ik heb van Christiaan Muller vernomen, dat men eenige moeite heeft gehad, om dat Opperhoofd te overtuigen, dat ik niet was gekomen om hem gevangen te nemen. Van Wyk, noch Muller, hebben my iets van het bovengemelde gesprek tusschen Hintza en Muller, medegedeeld; misschien heeft Van Wyk Zyne Excellentie daarvan kennis gegeven, zoo niet, kan by de zaak misschien te gering achten, of vergeten hebben dit te doen.

Ik heb de Eer te zyn, UED. gehoors. Dr.

(Get.) A. B. ARMSTRONG, Kapt.

Den Edelen Kolonel H. G. Smith, Hoofd van de Staf,
ens. ens. ens., Grahamstad.

(DUPLICAAT.) A 9.

Clarkebury, Tambookieland, 23 Feb. 1835.

Mynheer!—By eene vorige gelegenheid, ten verzoeke van Hintza, gemeld hebbende, dat hy betuigde in vrede met de Kolonie te leven, en dat de personen en eigendommen van Europeanen, volkomen veilig zouden zyn in zynen staat, heb ik thans de eer, ter uwer informatie te melden, dat de heeren Eccles en Horton, twee handelaars, in dienst van Fowler & Co., al kunnen eigendom en hyna hun leven hebben verloren; ook heb ik vernomen, dat er zich thans eene groote menigte Kolonisal vee in den stam bevindt.

Ter persoonlyke veiligheid myner familie, ben ik gedrukken van Hintza's stam naar de Tambookie Statie,

Ik ben, Mynheer, UED. geh. Dienaar,

(Get.) J. AYLIFF, Wesleyaansche Zendeling.

Den Edelen Kol. Smith, c. b., enz. enz. enz.

(DUPLICAAT.) A 10.

Clarkbury Zendelings Instituut, 24 Feb. 1835.

Memorie van eene party Handelaars, ontrags hun verblyf gehad hebbende in het land des Opperhoofds Hintza, aan den Kommandant der Britsche Krygsmagt, aan de Rivier Umta liggende.

Eerbiediglyk te kennen gevende:—

Dat wy Ondergeteekenden, vernomen hebbende dat er thans een Commando aan de Rivier Umta ligt, ons van deze gelegenheid bedienen, om onzen tegenwoordigen toestand aan den Kommandant van gemelde Commando bekend te maken, verlossing verzoekende. Vooraf nemen wy echter de vryheid te melden, dat wy het raadzaam hebben geoordeeld, Hintza's land, en dit wel heimelyk, te verlaten. Onze redenen daartoe, zyn de volgende:—

1. Ofschoon wy hebben gehoord, dat Hintza de Koloniale Authoriteiten heeft verwittigd, dat hy niets te doen heeft met de Opperhoofden die tegen de Kolonie zyn opgestaan, en dat hy niet voornemens is eenig deel in den oorlog te nemen, zyn wy echter overtuigd, dat hy verraderlyk handelt, als gedogende dat het Koloniale vee by duizenden (door zyn eigen volk) straffeloos in zyn land wordt gebragt; ook zegt men in het algemeen, op goed gezag, dat hy (Hintza) op dit oogenblik eene menigte vee, zoo wel als andere kostbare artikelen, de Kolonie toebehoorende, in zyn bezit heeft, verborgen in een onbewoond gedeelte des lands, omtrent 50 uyren ten Noord Westen van deze Statie; twee van Hintza's voornaamste Kapiteins, hebben thans een aantal Koloniaal vee in hun bezit, niet om voor hetzelve te zorgen, daar zy onkunnen dat het Koloniaal vee is, ofschoon veel daarvan, ons als zoodanig bekend is.

2. Zyn wy overtuigd dat hy (Hintza) verraderlyk is, door twee uit onzen midden (Eccles en Horton,) tydens hun verblyf in zyn land te hebben misbandeld; de omstandigheden zyn als volgt:—

Zy zyn gedoogd geworden, stil in de Statie te verblyven, tot dat Hintza heeft doen weten, dat zy moesten worden berooft; die boodschap is met tien mannen gezonden geworden. By hunne komst zyn de handelaars dadelyk van al hunne goederen berooft geworden,—op hunne hemdden na uitgekleed, en in eenen kommerlyked toestand, uit hunne woningen gejaagd. Daarna, zyn zy meer dan dertig dagen op verscheidene wyzen mishandeld geworden, doch eindelyk door eene party, tot dat einde uitgezonden, verlost geworden.

3. Wy beschouwen Hintza als verraderlyk, door hetgeen wy vernomen hebben van Richard Hielly, een uit ons midden, die gebandeld heeft in een gesprek van Hintza's land, ten Oosten van Butterworth, naby een klein Opperhoofd, genaamd Batty. Batty gaf Heilly, toen deze op vertrek stond, met weenende oogen te kennen, dat hy er niet om gaf byaldien Heilly naar de Basheerivier ging, doch dat hy, door zich naar de School (Butterworth) te begeven, het gevaar in den mond zoude loopen; daar men had voorgenomen, al de handelaars, by hunne tezamenkomst aldaar, aantevallen, ongetwyfeld met het oogmerk om ons te dooden, of minstens, van al onze kostbare eigendommen te berooven.

4. Uit de omstandigheid, dat thans ten minsten twee-derden van Hintza's volk van huis zyn, moeten wy opmaken, dat zy gegaan zyn om hulp te verleenen in den aanval tegen de Kolonie. Ook hebben wy bemerkt, dat in de bevolkte gedeelten des stams, waar altyd een honderd mannen op eene plaats gezien werden, zich thans niets als jongens en eenige grysaards bevinden; bovengemelde Eccles heeft mede een van Hintza's mannen, die gedurende eenen tyd was weggeweest, zien terug keeren, in het been gewond door een geweer-kogel, en had ook van het volk van de kraal vernomen, dat een ander was doodgeschoten geworden.

5. Beschouwen wy Hintza als verraderlyk, uithoofde dat hy drie zyner manschappen heeft afgezonden, om al zyn volk van de zeekust, naar de plaats waar hy zich thans bevindt, opteroepen, tot het opzettelyk einde om plaats te maken voor de openlyk in oorlog met de Kolonie synde stammen, ingeval zy door de Engelsche troepen verdreven mogten worden; ten blyke waarvan, een zyner voornaamste Kapiteinen daarmede beschuldigd wordende, antwoordde, "derzelver (der vyanden) vrouwen, kinderen en vee namelyk, zyn onder ons, en wy, moeten derhalve, hun boeoh of schuilplaats worden." Het is eene daadzaak, dat Hintza sedert de laatste zes maanden getracht heeft zyn volk van de zeekust te krygen; wy hebben insgelyks, terwyl wy de Statie te Butterworth hebben verlaten, een Kaffer te paard, in Engelsche kleeding, ontmoet, die opgaf, door Hintza naar zyn volk aan de zeekust te zyn gezonden, om hen opteroepen, daar *Somerset*, last ten dien effecte had gegeven, ten einde die Officier te weten kon komen, naar welken kant de vyand zoude vluchten, terwyl die strook lands, door het wegtrekken van Hintza's volk, onbewoond zoude worden, en by gevolglyk dien weg zoude inslaan. Dit beschouwen wy ook als eene andere list van Hintza, om zyn volk op te doen komen, daar zy tot nu geweigerd hebben, hem te gehoorzamen, en

Laatstelyk, uithoofde de Zendeling de Heer Ayliff, van de Butterworth Statie, het als zynen gebiedenden pligt heeft geacht, uit zyn gevolg, enz., den stam van Hintza te verlaten, daar men uit onderscheidene geruchten heeft moeten opmaken, dat de verwoesting des Instituuts, door het Opperhoofd en zyn volk was besloten.

Om de bovengemelde redenen, hebben wy den stam verlaten, met zoo veel onzer handel-goederen, als wy konden mede voeren, al onze producten achter latende, en eene schuilplaats gezocht onder de Tambookies. Het Opperhoofd Vadanna heeft ons zyne bescherming beloofd, en tot hiertoe hebben wy niets tegen hem, doch zyn weer verlangend, ons by onze landgenooten te voegen, daar wy langer geen vertrouwen in de Kaffers stellen, noch iets hebben om van te leven.

Wy Ondergeteekenden verzoeken derhalve nederig, dat eene party manschappen uit de kommando mag worden gezonden, om ons uit onzen gevaarlyken toestand te redden.

't Welk doende ens.

P.S. Wy nemen de vryheid met betrekking tot den afstand van deze plaats te melden, dat dezelve slechts is vier dagen met een wagen, tevens dat wy wagens hebben ter vervoering van onze families, goederen, enz., en dat elk man een geweer heeft doch geen ammunitie.

(Get.)	R. Rawlins, Vrouw en 5 Kinderen,	J. Skurram.
	T. Fould, Vrouw en 4 Kinderen,	J. Mary.
	Elish Paine, Vrouw en 4 Kinderen,	J. Hudson.
	Rich. Hielly, Vrouw en 1 Knd,	G. Whitehead.
	James Hiscock en Kind,	J. Calvary.
	Rich. Law en 2 Kinderen,	T. Eccles.
	Robt. Orton.	

(Met vervolg hierna.)

THE

ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, JANUARY 12, 1837.

By the *Samuel Baker*, from Mauritius, accounts of the loss of the *Tiger*, which sailed for Bombay from this Port on the 12th of July last, have been received; the particulars of which our readers will find in the following extract of a letter from Mr. C. BLOUR, an officer of the *Tiger*, to his father Mr. JOHN BLOUR, with which we have been kindly favored. It is dated

"Mahe Seychelles, Nov. 7, 1836.

"This is the first opportunity of writing, as no vessel has left for the Isle of France since our arrival here. That pretty little ship, the *Tiger*, now lies a complete wreck on the Island of Astova. On the 5th of August Captain Searight was taken ill, and on the 10th, ten minutes before two, P.M., we lost him,—this happened off the Island of St. Mary's, on the coast of Madagascar. We sighted St. Mary's on the 9th, and on the morning of the 12th of August, between 12 and 1, we struck on the S.E. part of the reef which surrounds the Island of Astova, N.W. of Cape Ambre. We all landed safe at 11 o'clock the same day, 26 in number, in two boats; we saved some of our clothes, a few casks of bread, some hams, and salt provisions. Mr. Spurs left the Island on the 15th of September for Mahe (which I am afraid he will never reach), with eleven hands in the long boat, which was lengthened five feet, and decked, and had provisions for twelve days. We were taken off the island by Captain Goodman, of the English whaling ship the *Emma*, who have in sight on the 14th of October, and landed with two of his boats, and we left the Island on the 18th, after remaining there 68 days, during which time we lived chiefly on fish and turtle.

We arrived here on the 1st instant, and are very kindly treated. I am going back to Astova to try and save what is worth saving of the cargo, and I think I am doing no more than my duty. I shall remain on the Island for two or three months. Do not make yourselves uneasy about me, I am in very good health; the passengers will get away in a new ship going to Cochin."

(Extract of another Letter.)

"The *Tiger* had light and variable winds, with calms, from the time she left the Cape till the 10th August, after which she ran nearly 400 miles in 2 days. At the time she struck the wind was high, and it rained hard, and the night was very dark. She was firmly together when left on the 18th Oct.; and as her cargo is chiefly of an imperishable nature, viz., copper, iron, &c., strong hopes are entertained of a great part being saved."

Extract of a private letter received per the *Galatea*, dated London, Sept. 17, 1836:—

"The apprehension that gold might be exported in too large a proportion, has induced the Bank to raise discount to 5 per cent., by which the foreign loans are much depressed in value; it coincides with accounts of political changes in Spain and Portugal. On goods the effect begins also to be felt, and prices of the leading articles begin to give way, from the pressing on the market of needy sellers. It is, however, not likely that any serious alterations will take place, though every buyer confines himself to what he wants, and business is therefore, in general dull."

Proceedings of a Court of Inquiry held by orders of and in virtue of, a Warrant from His Excellency Major General Sir BENJAMIN D'URBAN, K.C.B., and K.C.H., Governor and Commander-in-Chief at the Cape of Good Hope, bearing date Cape Town, 15th July, 1836, to investigate and report upon the circumstances immediately preceding and following the Death of the late Kaffer Chief HINTZA.

Fort Willshire, Cape of Good Hope,

President,

The Hon. Lieut.-Col. HARE, C.B. and K.H., 27th Regt.,

Members,

Bt. Major Tripp, 98th Regt., | Major Macpherson, 27th Regt.,
Captain Amsinck, 27th ditto, | Captain Fawkes, 27th ditto.

(Continuation from our last of Documents referred to by Col. SMITH in his Narrative.)

DUPLICATE.] B 1.

Deputy Quarter-Master General's Office,
King William's Town, 28th April, 1836.

The Chief Macomo deposes, that after Tyalie's cattle was taken, messengers to Hintza were sent,—the answer was, you have been badly used by the English,—and as you have already begun to fight go on: I shall remain neutral, but send the cattle you take, over the Kei to me.

That as many of Hintza's and Bokoo's people were in the Colony as his,—Umjalousie, Viri, and many Fakati.

That Hintza assembled his Fakati and Bokoo's, that many were for the war, many against it: that Hintza then had not seen Louis Strichard, and he thought Louis Strichard would, being a Dutchman, be against the war, but that, when he went up the Amava where Louis was, they agreed to appear neutral, but secretly, covertly and clandestinely to encourage the war by every practicable means.

That the English did not take half the number of cattle, Hintza had had driven into his country by his own and deponents people during the war,—that when Bokoo was released, he desired all his people to keep the cattle which had been given to them by Macomo's people.

That (Macomo) deponent now sees that Hintza's wavering policy was, to get the cattle into his country,—that Hintza never said, go to war, or do not make war, but he encouraged it by every means for the sake of getting cattle; that is now proved.

In regard to Hintza's death, deponent says, he had been warned not to escape,—he had promised not to do so,—he took the English back at his own request,—he ran away and lost his life by being false,—that no Caffer will be taken as long as he has an Assegai, he will die but no one can take him prisoner.

Macomo deposes, that he and all his people were never so happy as now, he is most sorry when his people go into the Colony, none have gone since I sent "*up your stick.*" (Col. Smith's.)

Sworn before me, the Deputy Quarter-Master General this 28th day of April, 1836.

(Signed) H. G. SMITH, Col.

True Translation.

(Signed) J. SHEPSTONE, C. I.

Witness:—(Signed) P. DE LANCEY, Capt. Com. 75th Regt.

True Copy.—(Signed) H. G. SMITH, D. Q. M. G.

DUPLICATE.] B 2.

Deputy Quarter Master General's Office,
King William's Town, 4th May, 1836.

I, Tyalie, son of Gaika, and keeper of his kraal, protector of his grave, and British magistrate, make affidavit with all my heart and soul to the effect,—that about the time I and Macomo thought we could reckon on the Hottentots joining, we sent a message to Hintza,—he thanked us for the news,—you are my children, you are right in letting me know, fight away, I shall not come to fight, but the news is good; after my cattle was taken we sent to say we were really fighting, fight away he said, I thank* you for the news,—I am your Father,—the cattle which you take will therefore run to your Father, there is no use in my fighting, you are my children, if any thing happens come to me, *then I will speak.* Hintza had a great number of his men fighting with us, and Bokoo some,—all the cattle was driven to Hintza as he desired, but the people he believed stole them from their (Tyalie and Macomo's) people, and divided them; Hintza had a good share of them.

Louis Strichard had great weight with Hintza, at first the latter was afraid which way Louis might turn, when Louis and he agreed to encourage the war every way in their power, but to temporize with the English.

Hintza encouraged us to make war by every means in his power before a hostile blow was struck,—it is evident to me now what Hintza meant, all he cared for was to get the cattle, he was a cunning fellow.

The Hottentots and us in the Kat River and Fort Willshire were one, we expected every help from them;—arms and ammunition. Macomo sent to me to say, the Hottentots were tired of sawing yellow-wood trees, and quarrying stones, that they had sent to him a deputation to ask for a place for their women and children, they would no longer serve the English.

While these messages were going on, we sent to them,—who is your leader?—we do not like to treat with a body. Before we got an answer, my cattle was taken, we were all ripe for war, and instantly began to assemble, and rushed with all our people into the Colony.

When my cattle was taken, the Hottentots sent to us, in five days they would set a house on fire at Fort Willshire, on which Macomo desired all his people to assemble there, to witness what was going on.

Eno and Botman were against the war; said the Hottentots cannot be depended on; they have no Chief.—We tried to encourage the good will of the Hottentots by every means; we at first never killed a Hottentot, but let him go, thinking they would join us.

Hintza sent to us, after he had made peace with the English, to say we must make peace. He was the great Chief; we must do as we are told. I am fast, he said, let me be free; but take care of yourselves.

I recollect sending through Chalmers thirteen grievances to the Governor, but we never stopped fighting a moment; we wanted to know several things, but when once we begin to fight we do not easily stop.—Smith sent to us to say, that if we would call back our people, and give back the cattle, he would listen; we said we had gone to take them, come and fetch them yourselves. When we got this message I said to Chalmers, go to your own country, you will be better there, and I shook hands with him.—I wished the Missionaries to stay, we might have communicated through them, but on their own account it was better they were sent for;—in war the Caffers are with them,—if all the Missionaries had gone to one spot, Macomo and I could probably have protected them, if they had remained on their stations we could not have been answerable for them.

The story of Hintza's death, as we all believe, is this:—Hintza proposed to Smith to take troops to fetch the cattle, his people would not bring them in—they marched before they went. Hintza was told before his people he must not escape,—as the troops marched, the cattle was driven. Hintza asked leave to send a man forward to stop the cattle, which was granted. Hintza then led the troops up to a steep hill, purposing to escape—he set off—Smith called to him to stop—then pulled him off his horse;—he, was again called to in Caffer to stop—he was fired at and wounded, and got into a rock into the river with his assegais, where no man could have taken him prisoner. A Caffer will never surrender, when caught he would put to death any man as long as he had an assegai.—The Messengers told Macomo, that Smith had been very kind to him, often told him not to escape, or he would be shot,—when he did ride off Smith tried to make him stop, by calling, stop, stop (azapa, azapa), in Caffer.

Every man I have heard speak of Smith and Hintza always said, Smith had been his best and kindest friend,—that it was to please Hintza Smith went with the troops, to save him from being brought out of his own country;—we all thought well of Smith before we knew him *for this.*

Now, let me, Tyalie, open my heart.

My people were never so happy as since we have been British Subjects—Smith teaches us right and wrong—we believe nothing but what he says—he has no secret—we call him Father—we love him with all our hearts—we would not offend him—he is always working for us—whatever he says is right—we are never happy but when he is pleased—and this I swear with my heart and soul before God.

(Signed) TYALIE ✕ his Mark.

Witness,

(Signed) ARTHUR L. BALFOUR, A. D. C.
(Signed) P. DE LANCY, Capt. 75th, Commanding.

Sworn before me this 4th day of May, 1836.

(Signed) H. G. SMITH,
Dep. Qr.-Mr.-Gen.

True Interpretation,

(Signed) J. SHEPSTONE, C. I.

True Copy.

(Signed) P. DE LANCY, Captain
Commanding 57th Regt.

DUPLICATE.]

Questions put by Colonel Smith to the Magistrate Tyalie.
King William's Town, 5th May, 1836.

1st. What are the causes which induced you and Macomo to go to war, and to ask your Great Father Hintza's advice on the subject?—The Border System was oppression, we lost some of our people, we were always in a state of agitation, the patroles taking cattle here and there; Macomo was turned off his land three times at different periods, because it was alledged his people stole out of the Colony,—but although there was stealing, wherever we found them we sent them in again to the English; the patroles would come one day, and say, and do one thing, and another day quite different,—either the government changed its views often, or the patroles told stories, thus made us unhappy, and the Hottentots and

* Thank in Caffer implies approbation?

as had many communications—the Hottentots induced us to go to war—they assured us we could beat the English, so we sent to Hintza who approved of it.

We always thought my Father lost the land on this side of the Fish River unfairly. Philip said why was your land taken from you?—Macomo said he had been driven off because he had fought the Tambookies, his Father Gaika said he never gave it the English. Philip said that is your land, I shall speak in the Governor's ear.

Philip made great inquiry, and said the land is your's on this side the Fish River, I shall write to the King of England, and speak to the Governor; this and the Hottentots talking to us set us on fire. Philip said the patroles must not come in, you must mind what the Missionaries say, there must be no blood shed.

2nd. Then you thought with the assistance of the Hottentots you would have beat the English?—Yes, or we would not have gone to war.

3d. Did you send to the English to say you should make war according to your own custom?—No, we did not, we ought to have done so.

4th. Did you people murdered every man or boy who fell into their hands, did they not, Hottentots as well as others, when you found they would not join?—Yes, and burned the houses and corn-stacks.

5th. You thought you had quite beaten the English, did you not?—Yes, until Cox was sent to Eno's kraal, but we always expected when the English got their people together, they would come to us.

6th. Why did you not make peace when Hintza sent to you?—I, Tyalie, was glad for peace, and thanked Hintza's messenger;—we were not backs to make peace on the terms offered.

7th. I often sent to you by the women to make peace, why did you never send a message to me?—We were always thankful for the messages, we always received them, but thought we could fight on, and get better terms.

8th. What did your people say of me (Smith) during the war?—We were afraid of him in the Bush, he was so quick, he was every where, we never have been attacked in the Bush before, we thought no body could have driven us out of the Fish River Bush,—we were astonished.

9th. Why did you make peace with me when you could not agree with Major Cox and Captain Warden?—When Smith came we knew him to be a great Chief, he spoke to us like fire, and talked of our Father Gaika, he had been kind to our people about Hintza, and fed our women; we had faith in him, we saw he was in earnest.

10th. Why did we burn your Huts?—Because we burned yours; but when Macomo was turned out, his huts were burned.

(Signed) TYALIE, X his mark.
(Signed) GANYA, X his mark.

Witness:—(Signed) P. DE LANCEY, Captain, Commanding 75th Regt.

Sworn before me, this fifth day of May, 1836,
the Deputy Quarter Master General.
(Signed) H. G. SMITH, Col.

True Interpretation.
(Signed) H. F. FYNN, H. C. Interpreter.
True Copy.—(Signed) P. DE LANCEY, Captain,
Commanding 75th Regt.

DUPLICATE.] B 3.

Deputy Quarter-Master General's Office,
King William's Town, 23d May, 1836.

The Chief Eno being duly sworn, makes affidavit—that Macomo and Tyalie sent to me to say, that the Hottentots wanted them to join in an attack on the Colony,—I answered, if the Hottentots want to fight, let them do so by themselves—they have no Chief, therefore no dependence can be placed on them,—we ought not to make war with the Colony,—why should we go to war?—the answer was, the Hottentots are tired working for the English, and want to make war. They said they were badly treated, and Macomo said, he was turned off his ground. There had been a great deal of plundering about this time in the Colony. I paid Colonel Somerset from me and my people 220 head, for my part in restitution of property stolen out of the Colony,—I know there had been much stealing in the Colony about this time,—I was much against the war, so was Botma and Ganya; the patrols irritated our people,—instead of coming to the Chiefs, and demanding restitution, and indemnification, they would seize cattle any where if the spoor came near, without any regulation as to number,—they sometimes acted one way, sometimes another,—either they or the Government changed their minds often; the war broke out when Tyalie's cattle was seized,—but the young people were all ready and expected the Hottentots to join them; many of Hintza's people were with mine,—all the cattle taken was driven to Hintza; Hintza, Macomo, and Tyalie, were in constant communication. When my kraal was attacked, I sent a message to Macomo and Tyalie to say, the Hottentots were fighting against us, not for us,—that, as I said no dependence could be placed on the Hottentots, it was now shewn,—that Macomo and Tyalie must come to the Fish River Bush. I always suspected the Hottentots; because they had nothing to complain of; Macomo and Tyalie came down to the Great Bush, from whence we thought nobody could drive us, till Smith came, who sent his men into the Bushes like Caffers,—after this, we saw we must get the worst of it,—we often received messages to make peace, Hintza sent to us to make peace, we fought on for better terms. We received messages from Smith by the women, we thanked it, we thought the English wanted to make prisoners of Macomo and Tyalie; the English nor us either got back half the cattle from Hintza's country.

Our custom is to declare war, we did not do so, we ought to have done so; our young warriors killed every English man they caught, afterwards all the Hottentots, when they found they would not join, burnt all the houses and corn-stacks, and plundered all cattle, horses, and sheep;—the Missionaries were lucky to be sent for, Caffers are wild men in war.

My people are now very happy—never were so happy as now,—we have all faith in Smith, and love him with all our hearts.

The Chief ENO, X his mark.
Witness:—ARTHUR L. BALFOUR, A. D. C.

True Interpretation,
(Signed) T. SHEPSTONE, C. I.
Sworn before me this 23d day of May, 1836.
(Signed) H. G. SMITH, Col., D. Q. M. G.
A true Copy.
(Signed) ARTHUR L. BALFOUR, A. D. C.

DUPLICATE.] B. 4.

Deputy Quarter-Master General's Office,
King William's Town, 23d May, 1836.

The Chief Botma being duly Sworn, makes affidavit, that

he was much against the war. Macomo sent to say he must fight; and Eno must fight,—that the Hottentots wanted to fight—they were tired of the English.

Tand Ganya, Enwelom went to the great place (Macomo's); and said we ought not to trust ourselves with Hottentots. What right have they to fight; they have no Chief to talk to us. Early in December, 1834, Macomo told us, in a few days a house would be set on fire at Fort Willshire, by the Hottentots. The Hottentots promised to join us from the Kat River, and Macomo told us all the Hottentots in the Colony would join us; Macomo built much on this, as many Hottentots came to encourage him to make war, they were tired of cutting yellow-wood trees, and quarrying stones; we doubted the Hottentots—Macomo believed in them, they had so many of them been urging him to the war.

Macomo was very sorry in his heart at losing his ground, but great stealing was going on in the Colony. Colonel Somerset, the Institution; Eno and Botma paid, they ought to have paid, their people robbed. Macomo and Tyalie paid some too; but things were not quiet, and before more news came, Tyalie's cattle was detained by a patrole. Our people were all ready, and rushed into the Colony, killing every man, burning every house and corn-stack, and robbing all cattle, horses, and sheep, which they could drive; Hintza encouraged the war, he was our Great Chief, he said let the cattle run to their Father. He then left the country; that is, when the Troops came to the Poorts of the Buffalo.

The patroles irritated us,—one day they did one thing—one another—but them was much a stealing on in the Colony, a great deal; sure to make the English very angry. To prevent this stealing, the Law we now have to right—we were never so happy, and have all our talk in Smith, he speaks for us, and tells us truth, makes us do right, while he is kind to us.

Was present when Pallie came up to Macomo—he asked as many questions about the land, said to be given by Galika, and about patroles; Philip then said, I shall ask for the country from the King. If the patroles hurt you, shed no blood,—hear the King's word.

Macomo's heart was very sore about the land, the subject always set him on fire,—he fought in hopes of getting it back.

Our custom is to declare war; we did not declare war; the English were taken by surprise; we beat the English at first, until the attack on Eno's kraal: All our people went to the Fish River Bush, where we thought we were safe, but the English drove us out by creeping into the Bush like Caffers,—different to what they did before. We had many guns this war; we thought ourselves strong enough to beat the English, if all the Hottentots had joined, which I never would believe, and was therefore against the war.

(Signed) The Chief BOTMA, X his mark.
(Signed) GANYA, X his mark.
Witness: (Signed) ARTHUR E. BALFOUR, A. D. C.
Sworn before me this 23d day of May, 1836.
(Signed) H. G. SMITH, Col., D. Q. M. G.
True Interpretation.
(Signed) T. SHEPSTONE, C. I.

(To be continued.)

Original Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF "DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN."

HONEST JOHN PHILIP & THE REV. MR. YOUNG.

SIR,—In my last I laid before you certain extracts from the Memoir of the Rev. Dr. to His Excellency the Governor of this Colony, which he prepared for the purpose of misleading that Officer, and stamping upon his mind at that early period (two months only after his arrival) a prejudice against the people whom he had been sent to govern.

I shall now trouble you with a few straggling points picked up at random amongst the *honest* Doctor's evidence before the Aborigines Committee, leaving yourself and your readers to draw such inferences as they please, merely adding a short extract from the statement of the Rev. Mr. Young connected with the subject.

Here then, Sir, first, is a proof of the Doctor's ignorance of what was going on in Caffreland previous to the war, and as to the immediate causes of the irruption, illustrative of the value and extent of his information on the subject, which may be contrasted with the actual *fact* of a *long preparation* for the inroad by Macomo, Tyali, and Hintza, as proved (before the Court of Inquiry on the circumstances attending the death of that Chief), which he was grossly ignorant of, and positively denies:—

"*There were no plan among them*" (the Caffer Chiefs) says he "*to attack the Colony, before the Patroles of Ensign Sparke and Lieut. Sutton*, and had it not been for those *oppressions*, they would have continued to bear their sufferings for weeks or months longer, in the hope of obtaining redress from the Governor. They were driven to take one fatal step, having once acted on the offensive, they could not see how it was possible for them to retreat, and throw themselves upon our mercy."

"At no period in the history of late years had the conduct of the military been so *harsh* and *unwarrantable* towards the Caffers as during the five or six months preceding the Invasion."—"That the late invasion of the Colony was the effect of a long and deeply-concerted scheme, is an allegation in support of which *there is not the slightest evidence*."

Again here is the Reverend Doctor's opinion of the conduct of the Caffers in the Invasion—Lord Glenelg's is evidently taken from the same authority.

"The conduct of the Caffers towards us when they invaded the Colony was no more than a single re-action of a system we have been carrying on against them for many years past. They have been dealing with us exactly on our own principles: we missed cattle, and we were in the habit of going into Caffreland, and taking the first cattle we met with to make up the loss." &c.—(*Examination, 15th June*, 1836.)

Now for the Doctor's estimate of the disposition of the Colonists, and the uses of the military posts on the Frontier, it is as follows:—

"It may be alleged that were England to withdraw its military from the Cape, and to leave the white inhabitants to defend themselves, that the present system would still go on.—*So far as the disposition of the white inhabitants are concerned this reasoning is correct.*"—(*Letter to Government, Oct.* 10, 1834.)

"In fact, I know not of what use the military posts are, except that the soldiers can make a dash into Caffreland, *and take from the first kraal they see, as many cattle as they think proper.*"—(*Letter to Government, June* 25, 1834.)

But, Mr. Editor, if the Governor had located 5000 Hottentots *beyond* the Kat River, established London Missionaries *exclusively* among the Aborigines, and planted a cordon of *Infant Schools* along the border, as the Doctor persuaded him, then even the puny force on the Frontier previous to the war might have been lessened, for said the gallant and reverend modern Loyola.

"Your Excellency will not fail to observe, that in addition to the advantages which have been noticed as likely to result from the adoption of a more liberal system of policy towards the Caffers, *it will shortly enable your Excellency to effect a great reduction in the expenditure now employed in the defence of the Eastern Frontier.*"

Well done GENERAL PHILIP, with your 'Church Militant!'

It will be remembered that the Doctor was employed to treat with the Caffer Chiefs, and to assure them of the Governor's intention to redress the grievances which he *had been told* by the Doctor they labored under, and to introduce a new system of Frontier relations.—The Reverend Doctor went and had several meetings with them just previous to the war, but has since denied, with all the effrontery he is so capable of, his having authorized to make any pledges to the Caffers, shielding himself under a miserable quibble; in short, he is indignant that he was not invested with the insignia and absolute power of a "great Plenipotentiary."—The following quotation from a letter to Captain Alexander, dated 21st August, 1835, will answer the falsehood of his denial, and show with what base malignity he could libel the Colonists.

"I was of opinion that the success of the introduction of the new system proposed would depend on the *secrecy* with which MY MISSION was conducted; *as I felt convinced that if it come to be known beforehand*, SOME ATTEMPT WOULD BE MADE TO EMBROIL THE CAFFERS, IN A WAR WITH THE COLONY TO DEFEAT HIS EXCELLENCY'S INTENTIONS."

It is pleasant after the perusal of such outrageous and disgraceful evidence as the foregoing, to be able to turn to that of one of the respectable Wesleyan Missionaries whose opportunity, by *actual residence* with the Caffers for years, gives him every advantage over the fiery Philip,—and who besides has no theories to support by exaggerated testimony or ambitious views to extend. The Reverend Mr. YOUNG was examined before the Committee of the House, on the 27th July, 1836, and gave in a statement, of which the following is the substance:

"CONGO" (Chief of the Amagoonaquable tribe) "called at his (Mr. Young's) "residence, and corroborated the story of his having been requested to join the other Caffers in the war, which he refused. He and his people then asked the reason why they commenced hostilities. 'Is it because they (the English) have been into the Caffer Country and taken away the Cattle? No! Is it because of the late misunderstanding which took place with the young officer (Ensign Sparke) and the Caffers when he came after Colonial cattle,' Answer;—we were much grieved at that circumstance; *but that is not the reason why we wish to go to war.* What then is the reason? Answer:—The great reason is the land (meaning the neutral territory), *for our children have increased*, AND OUR CATTLE HAVE INCREASED, *and we must have that land as it was formerly our country.*"

"It is also a *fact*" (continues Mr. Young) "that they *have increased much in cattle* the last ten years,—I am quite satisfied of the truth of these remarks from *my own observation*, having resided in Caffreland six years, and have frequently heard the Caffers make the remark themselves; *and it is a singular fact, that most of the leading men of several of the tribes always had their cattle places either in the Neutral Territory, or as near to the Colonial boundary as they could possibly get, considering them much safer than in any part of their own country*; hence it is clear, that if they *have used in any dread from any quarter, it was not from the Colonists, but from the more interior tribes!*"

And yet, says Dr. Philip, who only occasionally visits the Caffer border to pick up tales of oppression against the Colonists, the system "*holds out a temptation to bad men to settle near the Caffer Frontier, for the purpose of acquiring or increasing their wealth; for, where the carcase is, there will the eagles be gathered together.*" And Philip "is an honorable man;" at least so say some persons, of whose judgment of course you and I, Mr. Editor, must not have a very exalted opinion.

ANGLO-AFRICANUS.

Uitenhage, Jan. 8, 1837.

MR. EDITOR,—I see a prevaricating, equivocating, *Hintza's Death* story, got up against the Governor and several other respectable individuals, evidently for Lord GLENELG's backshop, by the Editor of the *S. A. Commercial Advertiser*, in his Leading Article of the 28th ult., where it is misrepresented that so many persons, therein named, had got *grants of land* at this place from his Excellency. It is to me a matter of surprize that no one contradicted this falsehood in the succeeding Paper of that Radical misleader; was it perhaps, as I suspect, that he refused to admit any contradiction of his misinformation? Be that as it may, I can inform the public, that the truth is, that with the exception of the *grants* to two poor Widows, the Post Mistress, and three industrious Tradesmen, as a recompence for family or individual services, all the other persons mentioned, purchased their plots of ground, at a valuation put upon them by two sworn appraisers.—But even *grants* are sometimes bad enough bagsins: *Was not Lord Glenelg himself a* GRANT? With respect to Mr. Moodie's *grant of salary*, I have no doubt that *for it* he is doing good service to the cause of truth, and to the vindication of the character of the Colonists, in collecting incontrovertible refutation from the official records, of the calumnies of the Editor of the *Advertiser* and his odious clique—*Rise illa lacchryme.*

I am, &c.
PICKLE.

Cape Town, January 9, 1837.

SIR,—I have almost invariably observed, that in the same proportion which men prize and long after those good things (real or imaginary), which are *beyond* their reach, they undervalue, neglect, despise, or cast away the advantages which they either do or might possess.

Upon this childish principle we may perhaps account for the apathy evinced by the good people of Cape Town relative to the advantages held out to them by the Ordinance for Municipal Corporations.

Only fancy, Mr. Editor, if Cape Town had been *excluded* from these advantages, what a fuss—what an outcry would be made! what a hurricane of grunts and groans—what an inundation of petitions and remonstrances!—what groups of red-hot patriots declaiming in our streets at the top of their voice—what pompous displays of rhetoric—what exuberance of imagination from the unfledged citizens—what wise saws and prophetic shakings of the head from the grave and reverend signors—what ransackings of history, sacred and profane, ancient and modern, to illustrate this grievance of grievances! Why, Sir, if the malcontents would not blow up Table Mountain by their noise and uproar, they would, no doubt, blow up the Government and Council!

* Congo, Pato, and Kama, subsequently made a statement that the *real* cause of the Invasion was the *Caffer lust for Colonial cattle* and not any oppression.

Well, Sir, they have had these advantages tendered to them, and have they held a Meeting? No!—What are they doing? are they asleep? Do, pray, knock hard, and *try* at least to rouse them.

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Cape Town, Jan. 9, 1837.

SIR,—As the claimants on the Slave Compensation Fund may not be aware of the amount of charges on the claims, I give the following for their information:—

The amount of a Report is	£154	5 11
Deduct difference between Cape and London awards, say £1 7 0 per cent.	2	3 0
	152	2 11
Add Interest 2½ per cent., as allowed by the Commissioners in London, for a period extending from Dec. 1, 1834, to April 1, 1836—say 16 months	3	16 1
	£155	19 0
Charges,		
Agent's Commission, 2½ per cent	£3	18 0
Freight and Insurance, 1½ per cent ...	2	6 9
Other charges for Postage, Dock Dues, Permits, Loading charges, bags or other packages, 1 per cent. more ..	1	11 2
Stamp for Power of Attorney	1	10 9
Probable loss of turning Stock into Cash, which by latest accounts amounted to 4½ per cent.	7	0 4
	16	6 3
	£139	12 9

Showing a deduction from the amount of the Cape Report of £10 11 3 per cent.

If you add to the above charges interest on the amount of Report at 6 per cent. per annum, from the date it is taken out of the Compensation Office, till the money is paid at the Cape, which would scarcely occupy a period of less than eight months, and in many instances will greatly exceed that time, the charges will be only a fraction under 15 per cent.

It is not likely a claimant will take Stock in payment of his claim from *choice*, when he knows that he will be a loser by the transaction.

I have not taken into consideration, the loss that would attach to any further depression of Stocks, which is very probable; and if a war were to ensue, they would fall enormously.—Insurance could not be effected under 10 per cent., at least, and freight would be charged in proportion.—I am, &c.

H. N.

MOSES PROPOSED AS SUCCESSOR.

Had *Old Moses* been sent to govern the Frontier, we are very certain that he would not have set to work with such rapidity, as it appears the present Functionary has done, in the demolition of the beautiful Christian-like fabric, which our worthy Governor had erected there with so much care and circumspection. *Moses* is rather an adept in horsemanship, and we have no doubt that he might have acquired as great merit for wonderful activity (hitherto gibbetism) in gallopping about the country, as his Honor has been doing, which appears to be the chief subject of praise of his *Ja-ha* sycophants, *booing* toadies, and *puffing* cronies. We would ask what will this *will-o'-the-wisp* contrive to distract attention, and gull the people, when he is brought up in a slough, as we suspect he is already, and when he has ridden the Frontier Pegasus to ruin? Will Buxton, Stevens, *et hoc genus* attempt to extricate their tool, or will they cast him off and join in the general outcry which all honest men, who are watching with impartiality the course of events, are now raising against him,—"that, *as a subordinate*, he should not have decided upon *any political measure of importance without first consulting his Excellency the Governor.*" Courtesy is the characteristic mark of a gentleman, and there is an old proverb applicable on the present occasion (but which we do not believe would apply to *Moses*,) "*Set a beggar upon horseback, and he will* ride to the Devil."

MODERATOR.

NOTICE.—N. J. LOTZ begs to inform his Correspondents and the Public, that he has resumed his Business with regard to Agency, &c., and that every one can, if required, be assisted by him as usual, provided application be made to him at his residence, No. 40, Wale-street.

Cape Town, Jan. 12, 1837.

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F. S. WATERMEYER Secretary
No. 10, St. George's-street, Dec. 7, 1836

ON MONDAY MORNING, the 16th inst., *without the least Reserve*, will be sold at the Stores of the Undersigned, an assortment of Summer Prints, black-twilled Prints, brown Baftas and Salempores, striped Cottons, India and English Chints, white Drills Summer Cloths, blue Derries and Chambrays, Furniture Chintz, Cashmerets, Moleskins, Cords, fancy Drills, Moreens, Bombazets, Flannel, Shirtings, striped Shirts, Raven Ducks, Cotton Stockings, Braces, Canvass, Starch, yellow Soap, Mauritius Sugar, Eau de Cologne, Crown Glass, 70 boxes of 12x10 and 10x8.

THOMSON, WATSON, & Co.

READY MADE CLOTHES.—At the Sale of Messrs. THOMSON, WATSON, & Co., on MONDAY MORNING next, will be disposed, an assortment of London made fancy Waistcoats and Trouers, Dress and Frock Coats, Drill and other Shooting Jackets, &c. &c.

FRESH GOODS per "GALATEA."—The Undersigned have just received per above Arrival a select Investment of fresh Goods, of the present Fashion. Consisting of Bronze, Olive, Rifle, Bottle Green, Blue, & *Superfine Black Cloths*, Rich black & Figured Dress Satins, Plaid & Figured Silks, Cashmeres, Cashmerets, and *Roman Check Waistcoatings*, Black & Milled, Single & Milled Cassimeres, White, Drab, Cream, & Fancy Drillings, India Rubber & Silk Braces, *Trimmed Mode Stocks* & Stiffners, White & Buff Paris Dress Kid & Dog-skin Gloves, & fancy Dress Tan Silk & Hose, &c. &c.

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Cape Town, No. 22, St. George's-street.

FRESH GOODS. Just received, and for Sale at the London Grocery Warehouse, 44, Long-street, fresh Pickles and Sauces, Sardines in oil, basket Salt, *Wyatt's* Mustard, salad Oil, Hams, Cheese, Anchovies, Raspberry Vinegar, Sago, Oatmeal, &c &c.

LANDING FROM THE "SAMUEL BAKER," different quantities of Mauritius Sugar, Castor Oil (in one dozen cases), Cocoanut Oil, and a few boxes of VAN ZAN DYK'S best Cegars, and for sale at a moderate price, at the Stores of the Undersigned.

H. A. SANDENBERGH.

Short-Market-street.

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE SALE.—On TUESDAY, the 17th instant, a Public Sale will be held at the Stores of the Undersigned, in St. George's-street, at 10 o'Clock, outside, and at 11 o'Clock, inside, of a great variety of Manufacture, *positively without Reserve*, prior to the removal to the Stores in Short-Market-street, formerly occupied by Mr. G. KILIAN, opposite Mr. H. SANDENBERG'S Wine Stores, to which Premises the Undersigned will remove at the end of this month.

J. P. VALENTIN.

St. George's-street, Jan., 1837.

DAILY EXPECTED per "OLIVE BRANCH," a small lot of Yellow wood Beams of the most approved Sizes, which will be for Sale on arrival.

EWAN CHRISTIAN.

No. 7, St. George's-street.

THIS AFTERNOON.—At the House of Mr. J. R. KERR, Plein-street, the Undersigned will hold a Public Sale of his Stock, Consisting of White and Blue Earthenware, Dried Fruits, Mustard, Soy, Basket Salt, Curry Powder, Taps and Threads, &c. &c.

Also, Shop Cases, Shelves, Empty Cases, &c.

F. RUPERTI.

NOTICE.—The Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on WEDNESDAY, the 8th February next, and following days, (by the Directors of the Association for the Administration and Settlement of Estates, and Mr. PHILIPPUS ALBERTUS CLOETE, duly qualified thereto by him,) the whole of his Estate, consisting of the well-known Farm "*Nooit Gedacht*," and some other Country Farms. Household Furniture, Implements of Husbandry, Cattle, &c., and what further may be put up.

The particulars of the several Lots and Divisons of Landed Property, and the conditions of sale which will be very favorable to Purchasers will be further notified.

11th January, 1837.

B. CLOETE, Dr.

PUBLIC SALE IN SIMON'S TOWN, For Account of whom it may Concern,—On MONDAY, the 16th Jan. at 11 o'Clock, of a Foremast, Topmast, Spars, Cables, and other Cordages, Landed in a Damaged State, from the Dutch Ship "*Bellona*," Capt. ROLUFFS.

Also, 10 bales of Java Coffee, Damaged by Sea-Water, Landed from the above Ship.

O. J. TRUTER, Agent.

MR. ALFRED RAYMOND, Chirurgien, Dentiste, de la Faculté de Médecine de Paris, a l'honneur d'informer le public que son cabinet est établi maison *Williams*, 13, St. George's-street, où il se livera à l'exercice de la Chirurgie et de la prothèse Dentaires.

Trois ans a la tête d'un des premiers Cabinets de Paris, ou chaque jour, il a pu apprécier les Nombreuses Maladies qui affectent la bouche, lesdents et les Gencives; la fréquentation des hôpitaux pour l'etude, de ces mêmes maladies, telles sont les garanties qui l'offre au public.

MR. RAYMOND profite de cette occasion pour appeler l'attention des pères et des mères de famille sur la dentition de leurs enfants que, par des moyens simples en même temps fructueux, il dirigera avec d'autant plus de zele que de l'irrégularité des dents dépendent souvent des affections plus ou moins vives.

Pour être agréable à ses Clients et leur offrir toutes Commodités, il a disposé son Cabinet à l'instar de ceux d'Europe—On le trouvera chez lui tout le jour et il se rendra en ville si on L'éxige.

MR. ALFRED RAYMOND, Dental Surgeon, of the Medical Faculty of Paris, begs to inform the Public, that he has established his Office at the House of Mr. WILLIAMS, No. 13, St. Georges's-street, where he will perform all Dental and Mechanical Operations.

Having been three years at the head of one of the first Establishments in Paris, where he had daily experience of all the Distempers of the Mouth, Teeth, and Gums; and attended the Hospitals, to study those Distempers; he trusts that he will require no further Recommendation.

Mr. RAYMOND avails himself of this opportunity to fix the attention of Parents on the Teething of their Children, which by simple and effective means, he will direct with the most zeal, as affections, more or less painful, depend often on the regularity of the Teeth.

For the convenience of the Patients, and in order to offer them all accommodation, he has arranged his Office after the European manner, where he may be seen the whole day, and will attend his Patients at their Residences if Required.

TWO GELDINGS, a black Schemmel and a black one, having come to the Undersigned's place, the Owner can obtain the same on paying the Expences of this Advertisement.

Tygerberg, Jan. 9, 1837. A. J. MEYBURG.

TO-MORROW Saturday, the 14th inst., will be Sold, at the Sale of Mr. JONES, a female Apprentice, who can wash, iron, and knit well.

Sale under the Insolvent Estate of Mrs. JANE GRIFFIN, *of No.* 51, *Longmarket-street, Lodging-house Keeper.*

ON MONDAY, the 16th instant, at 10 o'Clock, the Moveable Estate and Effects of the said Insolvent, consisting of most elegant and fashionable Furniture, such as mahogany Sofas and Chairs, Carpets, Window-curtains with poles and gilt knobs, Card Tables, large round Table and covering, Brass Fire-irons and Fender, Hearthrugs and Coal-scuttle, elegant cane-bottomed Stinkwood Chairs, a Mahogany Side-board, Wardrobes, Mahogany Chests of Drawers, Tea-table and cover, Bedstead and Curtains, horsehair Mattresses, Bedding complete, Toilette Glasses, Washhand-stands and materials complete; Crockery and Chinaware, elegant Glassware, Kitchen Utensils of every description, a large copper Boiler, elegant ivory-handled Knives and Forks, Carvers, silver Table-spoons and Forks, ditto Dessert ditto, and ditto Tea-spoons, Sugar-tong, Soup-ladle, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Butter-knives, &c.; plated branch and other Candlesticks, Cruitstand, and a variety of other Articles.

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COMPENSATION CLAIMS.—The Undersigned having been requested by many of their Friends and Countrymen, to cause to be received for them in England, the amount of their Claims on the Compensation Fund, avail themselves of this opportunity to offer their services to the Claimants in general, and to inform them, that they have associated themselves here and in London with the old and well-known House of Trade of Messrs. *Thomas Simpson & Co*, for the purpose of effecting the commissions entrusted to them, with more despatch and security;—And as the first Undersigned will leave this Colony in the course of February next, all those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity, are requested to apply immediately to the first Undersigned, at his Garden, or to the second Undersigned, at his Office Burg-street, No. 1, for the particulars they may wish to learn.

The amounts of the Claims will immediately on the receipt be ensured, and transmitted to this Colony, consigned to Mr. Advocate *J. H. Hofmeyr*, and the House of Messrs. *Simpson, Brothers & Co.*, of Cape Town, while the Powers of Attorney will be made out on Messrs. *S. de Kock, J. H. Hofmeyr*, and *Thomas Simpson*, and *John Price Simpson*, Merchants in London.

S. DE KOCK.
Cape Town, Dec. 7, 1836. J. H. HOFMEYR.

1500 EXCELLENT Fat Sheep and Goats will be sold on MONDAY, the 16th January, 1837, at the Farm of Mr. D. DENMAN, situate at Salt River.—The Cattle will be brought by Mr. DIRK DE WET from Beaufort.

Stellenbosch, Dec. 22, 1836. P. KORSTEN, *gg.*

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public, that he will continue the Sale of his stock in trade, on Tuesday next the 17th instant, at 10 o'Clock; consisting of Gros de Naples of various Colours, Capes Collars & Pelerines, Infants long robes, frocks & Caps, Blond Laces, Thread do, Silk Cotton & Woollen Hosiery, Gents fine Shirts, &c. &c.—Every Article without the least Reserve.

D. WILLIAMS. No. 13, St. George's-street.

THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, a Sale will be held at *Herbert's* Marine Yard, near *Muntingh's* Fishery, of oak Planks and Beams, for Planks and Scantling, fire Wood, iron Work, and a new Jack Cable, &c., from the French Ship *La Lise*.

THE unexpired Apprenticeship of a strong healthy Boy, aged 21 years, will be Sold at Mr. ELLIOTT'S Commission Sale, next SATURDAY,—the Boy is fit for any work.

Cape Town, Jan. 10, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE AT KOEBERG.—The Undersigned intending in future to work with Oxen instead of Horses, will cause to be publicly Sold, on THURSDAY, the 26th inst., at his Farm, situate at Koeberg, under the Administraton of Messrs. *Faure & Korsten*, 40 excellent draught Oxen, most of European breed; also, an ox Wagon, Yokes Reims and Straps for two spans of Oxen, a wheat Harp, 200 muids of Corn, 200 do. Barley, 200 do. Oats, and 10 loads of Chaff.

LAMBERTUS P. VAN SITTERT.

Koeberg, Jan. 10, 1837.

TO LET, and can be entered upon on the 15th February or 1st of March next, a small House, with an adjoining Store, now occupied by Mr. G. WARD, Saddler, situate in Shortmarket-street, Market square, next to Mr. STUBE'S;—this is a good opportunity for a young beginner, as the Store is well adapted for Trade.—Apply at No. 52, Long-street.

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Office Hours, from 9 till 3 o'clock.
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HATS AND SUGAR.—TO-MORROW MORNING, the Undersigned will hold a Public Sale of Beaver Hats, Gossamir Silk do., and Mauritius Sugars.

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON, & PILLANS.

GROS DE NAPLES, LACE, &c.—On TUESDAY MORNING next, the Undersigned will hold a Sale *outside* of General Merchandize, and *inside* of a Choice Investment of superior *Gros de Naples, Lace, &c.*

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON, & PILLANS.

LANDED FROM THE "*Eliza*," and for Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned, 30-Inch Canvas, Brown Punjums, grey and white Baftas, Dock, 72-Inch Sheeting, Shirtings, Furniture Dimity, Roll Jaconets, imitation India Chintzes, Huccaback and Diaper, Miller's Drab Moleskin, Black, White, and Colored Prints, Shalloons, Bombazets, black and Canary Silesias, black and white Cambrics, Jaconet, Book, stripe & check Muslins, white Baize, Furniture Checks, striped Cottons, Linen & Cotton Bed Ticks, striped Shirts, Malakin Jackets, Diaper Towels, Cotton & Linen Damask Table Cloths & Napkins, Imitation Silk, Britannia and Berkley Handkerchiefs.

Women's white and black Cotton Hose, Men's and Boy's brown Cotton Socks, & Stockings, Women's white silk Lace Hose, Raven sewing Silk, Silk & Cotton Shoe Ribbon, Cotton Boxes, Reel Cottons, Persian Thread, AC. and WB Thread, white & Colored Counterpanes, Crop and Dressing Combs, Ivory Combs, Linen & Cotton Tapes, Scissors & sewing Twine, &c. &c.

A Consignment of Stationery, Consisting of Demy Printing Paper, Foolscap, Pot & Post Paper, a variety of Account Books, Quills, Pencils, Ink, &c.

EWAN CHRISTIAN, St. George's-street.

PUBLIC SALE.—On TUESDAY MORNING, the 17th instant, *chiefly without Reserve*, at the Stores of the Undersigned, of white and brown Punjums, white barjies Baftas, Gold-end Shirtings, colored and black Prints, Carriage Linings, superior Veerschits, Bed Ticks, white-twilled Cottons, printed Beaverteens, Men's, Women's, and Childrens' Hose and half Hose, Maley and Turkey red Handkerchiefs, white Marcella Quills, and Counterpanes, ball and reel Cotton, Pins, Tapes, Dutch Twine, Shoe Tread, Perfumery, Ironmongery, &c. &c. &c.

F. R. TESSELAAR, St. George's-street.

PUBLIC SALE.—Executors to the Estate of the late Mr. JAN DANIEL DE VILLIERS and surviving Widow will cause to be publicly sold on THURSDAY the 19 instant, a House and Garden, with the adjoining Lands, situate under the Lion's Rump, Cape Town, called *Schimmelhoog*.—In extent, 21 morgen 178 square roods, and 60 ditto feet, planted with about 8,000 Vines and Fruit Trees, well cultivated, and has a Quarry. The sale will be held on the spot, and commence at 11 o'Clock precisely.

P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Administrator.

Cape Town, 9th January, 1836.

J. BUTT, Tailor and Hatter, 14, Long-Market-street, begs best-extra superfine Cloth Dress Coats, Rds. 45; Gentlemen's Beaver Hats, Rds. 10; Summer Cloths, Drills, Moleskins, Cassimeres, Waistcoatings, &c. &c. Cheap.

NOTICE to SUBSCRIBERS.—Landed from the *Eliza*, Penny Magazine, part 53; Cyclopædia, Vol. 5 and part 44; Companion, part 43; Saturday Magazine, part 50; Maps, &c.

No. 7, St. George's-street.

Paarl, Jan. 4, 1837.

ADVERTISEMENT.—MR. GIDEON NAUDE, Inventor of an Improved Waggon for difficult Transport, has committed to us a Model of a Cart with three Wheels, which can easily convey three Leaguers of Wine to Cape Town, spanned only with ten Oxen; and having by our support enabled him to make the said Cart, which is now completed, we hereby declare—after having made a trial by loading the Cart with three leagers of water (which is heavier than wine), and spanned with ten Oxen, which in heavy places was found to pass with less difficulty than a three leager Waggon spanned with twenty Oxen—that the same has been approved of by us.

The iron Axe, with cast Boxes, has been made by Mr. *Hunter*, at his Foundry; the Cart is also so conveniently constructed, that two persons can, without the least danger, take the three leagers of wine from the Cart in five minutes.

It is expected that Government and the Public will contribute to reward and encourage the Inventor of the said Cart, which will, in the course of this month, (the day to be hereafter notified), be in Cape Town for exhibition.

JOHANNES RUDOLF LOUW, Sen.
JACOB DE VILLIERS, A.B.
DANIEL SEBASTIAAN ROSSOUW.
DAVID FRANCOIS MARAIS.

MONEY WANTED ON INTEREST.—A Sum of 90 000 Guilders, Cape Currency, at 5 per cent., is wanted on Interest, under the first Hypothecation of a Wine Farm, in the District of Stellenbosch, worth 140,000 Guilders; likewise, a sum of 45,000 Guilders, also under the first Mortgage of a Wine Farm, situate as above, and worth 75,000 Guilders.—For further particulars apply to

C. MATTHIESSEN or WET.

MR. RICHARDS' SCHOOL will be re-opened on FRIDAY, the 20th instant.

N. B. There are two Vacancies for Boarders.

SEVEN BLACK OXEN, four and five years old, belonging to the Undersigned, having strayed from the Cape Downs eight days since, the Field-Cornets, Pound Masters, and other Friends at whose Farms they may come, are requested to give immediate notice thereof, or to send them to him.—The Costs will be thankfully paid.

C. MOSTERT, Sen.

Valkenberg, Rondebosch, Jan. 13, 1837.

ABSCONDED from the Undersigned, since the 20th of this Month, the Indentured Hottentot, *Asia*, much the appearance of a native of Madagascar, of brown complexion, has short curled hair, spouting lips, two blue marks on his face, and a scar on the right side of his head.—Any person lodging him in prison shall be rewarded; and those harbouring him, prosecuted.

COBUS JOHANNES, Jr.

Cape Town, 12th Jan., 1837.

BIRTH at Cape Town, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th January, the Lady of WALTER HARDING, Esq., of a Daughter.

DIED THIS MORNING, at half-past 4 o'Clock, my beloved Wife MAGTEL JUDITH VAN HELSDINGEN, born DU PLESSIS, aged 69 years, 3 months, and 27 days, of which painful loss notice is given to Relatives and Friends.

JOHS. GUIL. VAN HELSDINGEN.

Cape Town, 12th Jan., 1837.