

**LAATSTE VERKOOPING  
VAN HET WRAK "TRAFALGAR."**  
Aan Scheepshoofden, Schreppenmeesters,  
Kalkbranders en alle Handelaars in het  
Algemeen.

O P aanstaande DINGSDAG morgen den 21 deszer te 10 uren precies, zal aan het Strand nabij Drieaker-Baai, worden verkocht, zoodanig gedeelte van de Ladig en het Wrek, als dat syn opgespoedien geborgen, bestaande uit Kombaarsen, Chits, Laken, Gerut, Zeildek, Moleskin, Cassimieren, Buckskin, Planken, Bakken, Masten, Sparren, Zeilen, Touwwerk, Hoepel en Zweedysen, Koper en Koperbonten, Brandhout en een kompleet nieuw Boei, en eindelyk het overschot van het Wrek en Ladig.  
JOHN BLOW, Vend.-Afsager.  
Verrassingen zullen worden gegeven.

**VERKOOPING VAN ENGELSCHÉ  
BOEKEN.**

O P HEDEN AVOND, ten 6 ure, in de Burgstraat, No. 31.

J. SUASSO de LIMA, q.q.

**MORGEN OCHTEND, 18 DEZER.**  
Z ULLEN worden verkocht op de Verkooping van den Heer BILLINGSLEY, enige weinige vajtjes gezouten Haring, in goeden staat, per "Emma" ontvangen, avrade de laaste aankomst; en 20 vaten BESTE ALGOA-BAASCHÉ BEESTENLEESCH, van 300 lbs. ieder.

**KOFFY.**

C ONTVANGEN per Vissita, van Rio do Janeiro, versch. Brasileensche Koffy; almede te koop aan de Pakhuizen van de Ondergeteekenden, Kooptje Thee, in kleine en grote kasten, Broodsruiker, Kandysuiker, zwartje Peper, en Mailla Chocolade.

JAMESON, WINGATE, & Co.

No. 44, St. George's-straat.

Ontvangen per "Elizabeth" en "Glasgow."

D UFFEL, groene en witte Baai, zwarte Lakken, Winter Broekgoed, Kombaarsen, wollen Kousen, Winter Tjaals, zwarte en gekleurde Merinos, zwartje Gyna, Voerchia (nieuwe patronen), zwarte Prints, donker Pint, Maleidische Doeken (nieuwe patronen);—almede Graanzakken en 30 duims Zeildek.

Lynolite, Terpentyn, Spermactie Kaarsen, sterke Schoenen, enz.

JAMESON, WINGATE & Co.

44 St. Georgestreet.

**Aan Stads- en Buitenhandelaars.**

O NTVANGEN per "Chieftain," ten anderem late aankomsten, de volgende goedecken, reele koop zyn aan de Pakhuizen van den Ondergeteekende, No. 64 Strandstraat, hoek van St. Georgestraat.

HENRY FARMER.

Koperen Ketels, Sloten, Kopen en Yzer, Tafelmeszen en Vorken, Penzen en Zukkessen, fyne Scharen, Naalzen in dooszen, Borstels en Bezem, Verkwasten, Olie en Verwen, Spaanschgoed in kleine kannen, in kasten van 12, koperen Kandelaars, Schermen en Vuuryzers, Hollandsche Tonneldozen, eenige fraeye Boeren Geueren van uitmuntend maaksel, met vuursteen-sloten, Pistolen, Timmermanns en Waggonmakers Bylen, Timmermanns Kraamnen en Gereedschappen, Tug-gespen en Riem, zwarte Bittens, en een algemeen assortiment YZERWERK, alles te koop tegen lage prijzen.

**ONVERWACHTHE CRISIS.**

V ELLA gevallen gebeuren er, om de verwonding van de ingezeten der Stad gaande te maken, maar mogelyk syn er weinige onstaanigheden welke een ontzettende gevoel zouden kunnen veroorzaiken, dan de waardigheid, dat het geel van de nieuwe uitgezette voorraad van kostbare Britsche Fabriek waren, aan de welbekende Pakhuizen van C. W. ADAMS, door onvoorzien, tevens onverwachte onstaanigheden, geheel binnen een maand na deszelfs moeten worden geruimd. Om daaraan te voldoen, zullen publike Verkoopingen op MAANDAG aantreden, den 21 Mei beginnende, en dagelyk gehouden worden, tot dat het geel zyn uitverkocht.

De Verkooping der eerste zes dagen, zullen in een worden gebracht, en het geel binnen worden verkocht, met uitzondering van grove Goederen, en Kasten voor het Pakhuis.

J UIST ontvangen, een Koffer Heeren sterke Wandelschoenen, geschikt voor het Winter Saisoen, en verscheiden andere Goederen.

J. T. GEYER, Langstraat No. 21.

BENOEDIGD, een Kok.—Te bevragen No. 24, Langstraat.

**PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.**

D E Ondergeteekende zal op Maandag den 27 deszer, publiek laten verkopen, allerlei Huismeubelen, bestaande in Kleedkasten, Stoelen, Tafels, Stijgels, Ledekanten van de nieuwste smaak, Beddens, Matrassen, Kinderbedden, Wasch- en Kleedtafels, en Keukengereedschap; siste allerlei soorten van Juwelierswaren, en een party van onstuks 2,000 voet Plankens.

N.B.—Een splinter nieuwe Trap, en een Wagente op veren.

**Baksteen en Vloerstenen,  
NABY DE WYNBERG.**

Op MAANDAG den 20sten deszer,

TEN 2 UREN DES NAMIDDAGS.

Z AL de Heer BENINGFIELD, aan de Steenvormery van den Heer R. ADAMS, Amsterdamer, over MEER verkopen, voor rekening van den Eigenaar, behorende de Steenvormery van de Heere CRESSWELL & GOUDLER, gelegen over Alphen.

EN STELLIG ZONDER RESERVE.

DE Ondergeteekende, in bare betrekking als Executrice Testamentair des Boedels van wylre haren Echgenoot den Heer ANDRIES WILLEM MAYBURGH, zal op DINGSDAG den 23sten Mei 1839, onder administratie van de Heeren FAURE & KOSTEN, publich doen verpozen, de bo onlangs ingekochte welbekende vryplaatsen, genaamd Vrymans Kraat, gelegen aan de Koerberg, voorwaarts het eigendom van den Heer W. A. VAN NIEKERK, daarna.

100 Muiden Koren.

200 ditto Garst.

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## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The communications of Mr. LETTERSTADT, of Cape Town, and Mr. THRUNISSAEN, of Port Elizabeth, will answer our next, together with those from George.

THE

## ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, MAY 17, 1839.

THE Householders of Stellenbosch were much mistaken, if they thought, or allowed themselves to be told, that they had no right or power to alter or amend any of the Municipal Regulations, when submitted to them by the Committee, appointed by them for drawing out the same. It would be the height of supererogation, to suppose for a moment, that the Legislature could have meant to place the establishment of a Municipality at the mercy of the 'AYE' or 'NO' of the proposed Rules. It would a narrow-minded sort of legislation—a worthy imitation of the 'AYE' or 'NO' of NAPOLEON'S election as Emperor of France, although we sincerely hope not with the same effect or consequences.

The Sage Ministers of Great Britain submit their Bills and measures to the Commons House, where they are amended. The wise Commons, with the assistance of great Lawyers, submit them as amended to the enlightened House of Lords, where again the Nobles alter and amend; both Houses sometimes meet in conference, to agree upon their mutual amendments, each SUBMITTING their Rules or alterations; b't no one ever thinks of saying, "take it as we give it, or you shall have nothing." Surely the wise heads of Stellenbosch do not consider themselves more enlightened or sager than the three Branches of the British Legislature. The times of 'THE IRON ROD' is gone, and people may depend upon it 'dictation' and the 'sic volo sic jubeo' is going also as fast as possible.

The householders in Cape Town have acted differently. When the regulations were submitted to them, every section was taken into consideration, amendments were proposed, new articles added, several refused,—glorious speeches were made, elegant poetry recited, till at length, after nine days successive meetings, from day to day, the regulations were so altered, that in several instances, no shadow even of the proposed regulations remained.

In this "contest of destruction," the Members of the Committee themselves joined, shewing, therefore, that with true liberal spirit, they joined in making such alterations therein, as the public seemed to desire; and that they did not consider their Rules as perfect. This is as ought to be.

Our grave ancestors may have been right, in their "law making," answering the spirit of their times; but w<sup>r</sup>, of the present enlightened age, look upon them now a-days, as worn-out shoes;—they must be thrown away, and new-fashioned, new modelled ones substituted, both for the Regents and the subjects. Why?—Because the manner of trampling on the rights of subjects, in the present and former days, differ materially;—the one was active, the other is passive;—in the first, the kick with the high-buckled shoes was at once severely felt, and down you went; in the other the kick is gentle, but with the same effect;

in the one, the grasp of death is sudden, in the other, it is a lingering consumption. Napoleon robbed his Dutch subjects of two-thirds of their money, and frankly told them, "I am the conqueror and the tyrant, and do so by right of might." But according to the present enlightened times, when you are robbed, you are told, with a great show of civility, that it is done for your own good!! Glorious distinction!

Our ancestors made proper laws for the protection of lives and properties, whenever they saw that they were placed in jeopardy by persons strolling about in idleness and vagrancy. What fools they were! What narrow-minded brains they had, not to see that they were depriving the vagrants of their easy means of livelihood! Why, w<sup>r</sup> of the present philanthropic age, understand this better. We reason thus: Every man has a right to live as he pleases,—true; so the vagrant. I please to do nothing but to walk about the country, and whenever I am hungry, I quietly lay my hand on any sheep in the kraal, or on any fruit in the garden, I can find. Fools call this stealing, although it is nothing else but that which God gave for the use of mankind. The rich cultivator, or opulent proprietor, ought to support the poor, and the vagrant, therefore, takes that which they would have given; and instead of complaining, the proprietor should, on the contrary, show his grateful acknowledgments to the vagrant, for saving him the trouble of getting out of his easy bed in the night, or moving his slow steps to the kraal, to give him a sleep.

Guided by those principles, Governments of the present day make no laws; and very properly so. Let the Vagrants eat their belly full, and if they want money, and have not, let them sell the neighbour's sheep. Thus the Governments are right, and the Vagrants are right. The principle is the same with both.

The Vagrant robs his neighbour to live in ease and comfort; Governments rob the people for the same purpose—Vagrants steal and sell to enjoy life with their friends, and whenever they are in want, they kindly visit their neighbours' kraals and gardens; Governments pick the pockets of the people to support their friends, and as the number encrease, so they civilly address themselves to the peoples purses, and shake them out, for the beneficial

use of their friends, protégés, and minions. The Vagrant is at last taken in the act, and sent to the gallows; Governments look so long till nothing remains,—their friends turn upon them,—and in sight of conviction, Government and people cease to exist!!!

So then a Government of the present day is a Vagrant!!! O PLATO! PLATO! where is thine Republic!

"J. V." whose correspondence appears in another column, will have our answer in our next number.

## PORT NATAL.

By the Zoolas, which has recently returned to Algoa Bay from the above port, we have a communication up to the 12th April, from which we are sorry to find that well grounded suspicions are entertained of the sincerity of those pacific overtures which have been made by the Zoolo King, Dingaan. The following extract from the letter before us, will sufficiently explain this without any remarks from us:

"April 10th—We have not yet received any tidings from Dingaan, but look for the return of his captains next week. The farmers will go in to receive the cattle in May, and I hear they will muster from 1,500 to 2,000 strong."

"April 12th—Care Landman, the commandant, returned yesterday from the camp under the Bushman's Rest, and brings the intelligence that the Bushman Caffers living near the camp had captured three spies from Dingaan. Two of these the Caffers killed, and the third was brought to the camp. He confessed that he had been sent out by the treacherous Zoolo King, with orders to ascertain whether the farmers were separating in consequence of the late overtures of peace, or were still living in the 'leger.' He added that this was the second time Dingaan had sent him out. In the first instance he was obliged to retire in consequence of the vigilance of the farmers, and that Dingaan only gave him his life on condition of his making a second attempt. Surely this will show that Dingaan is not to be trusted, and that his peace is a pretense to get the farmers to separate."—Graham's Town Journal, May 2.

## Original Correspondence.

Cape District, April 29, 1839.

"Ex auge Leonem."

Sir.—In a paper of the 12th inst., which, through the negligence of the Post-riders, has only been received by me on the 28th inst. (yesterday), I, with indignation, read a letter addressed to the Hon. M. van Breda, Member of Council, and signed "Meditator," which contains the most slanderous charges concerning the conduct and character of the African farmer, who has already been made to appear in the blackest light, by Vaillant, Barrow, and others of their kind, and is represented to the world under the general name of Dutch Colonists, as a wretched, lazy, tyrannical, stupid, and uncivilized being; but of whom Lichtenstein (which does honor to him) has given a better description, supported by facts, whereby the calumny of these hated writers is rendered ineffectual, when they are noticed by an upright, impartial observer; for he will then conscientiously bear witness, that these writers were enemies of the Colony, and will, from such conviction, call out with me, "Ex auge Leonem."

A new species of distress (says Meditator) assails the farms;—the general outcry is, that their lands must be left uncultivated, they not being able to procure labourers. No labourers! not a sufficient number of labourers you should have said, for to-day we are well supplied, and to-morrow we have nothing; and though at some places things go on better, agriculture will, on account of the existing confusion, yet suffer for a long time. That this outcry is raised by the farmers to answer their own purposes, according to his statement, is void of all truth; for, allowing it to be so, say that the farmers, as he calls it, possess a stock-jobbing propensity, it would be mere folly, to represent such deceit as the truth, for why should wheat not be imported from other places, as was done last year; and when not the farmer be greatly deceived in this foolish undertaking by such importation? or would the price of wheat become still higher? If that be true (though I do not believe it), what he has said of the farmer in whose company he was, I then declare that he had not sense enough to penetrate into the merits of the case, and to judge thereof in an intelligent manner. You, Mr. Meditator, also speak of rust? Rust? (ignoramus); not the rust, but it was the unfavorable season which was the cause of the wheat being destroyed on several places; the rust has also occasioned some damage, but it cannot be compared with the dryness of the weather during the months of September and October, when the corn fields were sowing after rain! I can bring proofs, that all round Plettenberg, Olifants River, &c. there are few of the farmers who have had a return of wheat of even so much as is sufficient for their own consumption; you have only to refer to Mr. Jasper Johannes Visser and his neighbour in the Plettenberg Plat; go to those poor people, and, if you are an eye-witness to their wants, and, if you are not too hard-hearted, you will convince yourself that their poverty and want be far exceed those of the hiring, yes, cannot be compared therewith! And who has told you that there is a scarcity of wheat at Koehberg and Zwartland? Or tell me, if you can, what additional damage there has been of which mention has been made. No; I know that it is not in your power; for as there is no great deficiency in the harvest, no scarcity of wheat for this year is to be apprehended in this Colony, and therefore there is no necessity for Government to force us according to your advice, to make oath as to the quantity of wheat we still possess.

To this prevailing and alarming topic, the scarcity of wheat, is added the not less alarming assertion, that the emancipated blacks will not work, or that they demand such high wages, which the farmer is totally incapable of paying." Also this is circulated (as you say) to increase the value of the produce (unintend!) by individuals who are discontented with the Government, for giving freedom to a degraded persecuted race!!! If you spoke from experience, one would believe you; but if on a journey you were for a moment the spectator of what occurs between us and the hireling, and not versed in the deceit of some, and shut your eyes purposely, no justice can be done to you to place confidence in your words. The discontented alluded to by you, only consists in the scanty remuneration of the Compensation Money, and want of ample protection. But of what persecution do you now speak? Such as have ill-treated their slaves, have not been punished according to law?—have our Rulers not provided for, and attended with vigilance to, the law always being open for the protection of the servant?—and have they not been encouraged to take their refuge to the protectors of the law, at any time when they felt themselves aggrieved or were ill-treated?—and how often have they not been sent home, their complaints being groundless?—All these are real proofs that your views are slanderous.—And do you intend to make these calumnious charges appear as facts? No; here we have the proverb verified—"Ex auge Leonem."

As to the payment of wages, to which you allude, I refer you to Mr. A. J. Louw's letter, and to that of the "Wine Farmer," both of which appeared in the "Zuid-Afrikaner" of the 19th instant; and as to the severe treatment of which you made mention: how many are there not who have treated their apprentices with mildness and humanity, and yet cannot procure hands at present; whereas others who have been more punctual, have as many hands as they require? How is this? Can you account for it?—Messrs. Smuts, Sr., and M. Jordaan, Sr., of Zwartland, who have at all times treated their apprentices with indulgence and kindness, and gave no offence, are now deprived—deprived of hands since the 1st of December till this day? Were also their hands accustomed to the whip, cat, and sjambok? No; the Magistrate's Court, and all who know them, can prove the fact hereof. And how many other cases could I not bring forward to render your calumny ineffectual? Many a poor Irishman would be glad to receive the rations which we here give to the labourer, and have been received by him. Even at the time of their apprenticeship, they have received better rations than the law directed; and I do not think that the Special Justices in this Colony have, during their apprenticeship, been troubled with complaints for not receiving a sufficient quantity of victuals;—for this reason it has fallen from Mr. O'Connell, some time ago, in Parliament: "I regret that the Irish have no black skins, in that case as much sympathy would be shown towards them, as is done towards the slaves."

"A hue and cry have been raised by the ignorant and illiberal against all Missionary labor, and more particularly against the London Missionary Society and its Superintendent Dr. Philip? You ask: What are the crimes of these Societies and their Agents?—Has any one ever said anything against the Moravian Missionaries, who have only attended to religious matters and not written Researches, which are filled with calumny and falsehood, as was done by Dr. Philip? It is sufficiently known and proved, that such of the Missionaries have only been hated for their deeds; and if they reform themselves, and behave as the Moravian Missionaries do, it will be found that they will be equally liked and praised; and who will then have to grumble when the Gospel is propagated to the heathens in a proper and pure manner?

The encouragement for the instruction of the black children will be a good thing; but then also take care, O Government! that the farmer be not left alone, and agriculture fail altogether; whereby the farmers, driven to the utmost

\* Vide his Travels in the Southern part of South Africa.

desperation, will abandon this Colony, or finally take refuge to other desperate steps, for the purpose of evading severer calamities!!!

"It is the fashion," you say, "to represent a Missionary Station as an asylum for misfortune,—as a receptacle for all the indolent and profligate of the colored population." When and where has this become the fashion?—If this has once been spread by false alarms, can it be called a fashion? You have acting but calumny in view; and he who means to calumny, and allows himself to be overpowered thereby, by way of conviction or otherwise, is also a complete calumniator, and an enemy to the Colony,—foster child of hatred, which, sooner or later, will gather its strength, and keep going the machinery of destruction against this Colony, under which agriculture groans, and the violence whereof is most severely felt now-a-days, by them who suffer thereby.—(Tempora?)

By inserting this in your paper, you will oblige him who calls himself,

AN ANTI-HYPOTHICAL PHILANTHROPIST.

CLANWILLIAM, SMALL-POX.

Cape Town, May 13, 1839.

Sir.—It is about three weeks since that the minds of the inhabitants of this Town, already alarmed, have again been frightened by the intelligence that the Small-pox had made its appearance at Clanwilliam, and which intelligence was not the fruit of that inventive spirit wherewith many now-a-days seem to be animated, but was grounded on an official communication of the Civil Commissioner of that place to the Government here. Since that solemn communication nothing has been done on the part of that functionary, as it would appear, for the farther confirmation thereof, or declaration that it had been done erroneously, and according to a statement made in your last number, nothing is mentioned in the letters received by the last Post. You consider the report as "groundless," and say that the Public need not be alarmed about it.—Your notification is doubtless well meant, and is probably supported by better grounds than the official communication, whereby the Civil Commissioner of Clanwilliam has thought proper to create further consternation among the Cape Public, who in their own bosoms have already reason enough of feeling alarmed. However, be it as it may, I hope it will not take amiss if I, as one of the Public put the question, whether nothing will be done in the case? and whether we have no right to demand a summary investigation on the part of Government, the more, as report, with its thousands of tongue, is spreading wonderful things going on at Clanwilliam?

Mass, a Burger, who, out of mere joke, had contrived to make up a tale, and spread, that a hostile fleet was in sight, had been seriously flogged at all the corners of the streets, for spreading such report; but what punishment do they deserve, who have the courage to increase, in such critical times wherein we live, the anxiety and fear under which we suffer, by premature and groundless communications.—

I am, &c. PATER FAMILIAS.

Circuit Court, Bonaire.  
IT is ordered, that SAMUEL JOHANNES ORGEL, Esq., of Bonaire, Notary Public, be admitted to act as an Attorney in any Circuit Court held and for the District of Bonaire, under the Provisions of the 19th Rule of the Court.

By the Court.

EDWARD FRED WYLDE,  
Registrar of Circuit.

April 26, 1839.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE BANK.

10TH MAY, 1839.

WANTED, LONGPENT Person for the situation of Clerk, and Assistant to the Cashier. He must write a good hand, be accurate and quick in Accounts, and of regular habits. Seconder will be required. Written application only, addressed to the Directors, will be attended to.

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

PUBLIC SALE,

In the Insolvent Estate of WILLIAM REED, of Cape Town,

ON Thursday, the 30th instant, Trustees in the above Estate will cause to be publicly sold, in St. George's street, No. 11 Household Furniture of every description, consisting of Chest, Chair; dining, sofa, and card Tables, Bedsteads, Beds, Curtains, &c. &c. &c. Glassware of all kinds, Knives, Forks, a few dozen empty Bottles, and some Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

J. GODF. WATERMEYER, Trustee.

16th May, 1839.

M. R. J. JONES, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE AT KOEBERG.

THE Undersigned, in her capacity as Testatrix Executrix of the Estate of her late Husband, Mr. ANDRIES WILLEM METBURGH, will cause to be publicly sold, on Tuesday, the 26th May next, under the Administration of Messrs. FEURE & KORSTEN, the well known and fertile Farm, called Vryheidskraal, at Koebberg, lately bought by him formerly for the Property of Mr. W. A. VAN NIEKERK, after

100 mds of Wheat,  
200 ditto Barley,  
100 ditto Oats,  
14 lbs Chaff,  
20 ditto Oats,  
3 teams well trained wagon Horses, Mares,  
2 horse Wagons complete,  
1 Smith's Shop,  
1 horse Mill,  
5 Ploughs complete, an Harrow, 3 sets of Harness.

This Sale will commence precisely at Ten o'Clock, and after the same a Sale will be continued at D'Urban, of Goods belonging to the Estate, consisting of good many articles of Household Furniture, as dining Tables, other ditto, 2 dozen new Chairs, other ditto, Tea sets, Bedsteads with feather Beds, and what will be further offered.—Also a Chaise, 2 good strong Mares, a sensible Gun, 2 of the best shooting Horses, a Saddle and Bridle, &c. &c.

MARIA METBURGH,  
Widow of the late A. W. METBURGH,

D'Urban, May 14, 1839.

MILCH COWS.

TWO well bred Cows, on the point of calving, and one with a Calf by her side, will be offered for Sale on the Parade, on Saturday next.

Cape Town, 16th May, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Goods belonging to the Estate of the late P. H. FEURE, not having been sent on the day fixed, the same will now be sold at the Place of Mr. JACOBUS THRUNISSAEN, Hottentots Holland, on Wednesday, the 22d instant.

Stellenbosch, May 13, 1839.  
Mr. J. T. DE VAYZ, Auctioneer.

SALE OF 900 EXCELLENT FAT SHEEP.

ON Thursday, the 23d instant, a Public Sale will be held at the Place of Mr. Pieter H. FEURE, under the Administration of Messrs. FEURE & KORSTEN, the above mentioned number of excellent fat Sheep, which will certainly be present, and are in such a condition as was not brought up in five years.

M. M. LOUW.

4000 EXCELLENT FAT SHEEP.

THE Undersigned hereby acquaints the Public, that he expects, by the end of this month, the above-mentioned number of excellent fat Sheep from the Interior, which will be sold by him in two troops, one at the Mill of Mr. DEKKER, and the other in the District of Groenkloof; the day of Sale will be made known in the Paper of next week.—They are in a most excellent condition, having been bought for Cash from the Farmers over Great River.

Exclusive Credit will be given.

J. G. MULLER.

Cape Town, May 17, 1839.

Postponed Sale of Oxen.

AS Thursday, the 16th inst., was the day fixed for the Sale of my Oxen, and after the Advertisement having been sent off, it was notified that it would be a Day of Prayer, the Public is hereby informed, that a Public Sale will be

**For Madras and Bengal.**  
THE "Larks," 700 Tons. Captain JNO. WALTON, will touch at the Cape for Passengers, and may be daily expected.—Apply to DICKSON, BURNIES, & Co.

#### COFFEE.

RECEIVED by the *Vibizie*, from Rio de Janeiro, fresh Brazil Coffee; also for Sale, at the Stores of the Undersigned, Cigar Tea, in small and large boxes, Lard Sugar, Sugarcandy, Black Pepper, Manila Choco late, 44, St. George's street.

Received per *Elizabeth & Glasgow*.

UFFLES, green and white Baize, black Cloth, Winter Trouser-stuff, Blankets, woolen Hosiery, Winter Shawls, black and colored Merinos, black Bonnets; Veerchit, new patterns; black Prints, dark Prints, Malay Handkerchiefs, new patterns; also grain Bags, 30-in. Canvas, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Sperm Candles, stout Shoes.

JAMIESON, WINGATE, & Co.

44, St. George street.

#### UNEXPECTED CRISIS.

MANY Events daily occur to excite the astonishment of the Inhabitants of Cape Town, but perhaps few circumstances could cause a more astounding sensation at the present period than the fact, that the whole of the newly-selected Stock of valuable British manufactured Goods, at the well known Stores of C. W. ADAMS, must, through unforeseen yet unavoidable circumstances, be entirely cleared off the Premises within a Month, to effect which, Public Sales will commence on Monday next, 20th May, and be continued daily until the whole is disposed of.

The first 6 Days' Sales will be made up in One, and the whole to be sold Inside, with the exception of rough Goods and packing Cases.

**THIS MORNING,**  
PUBLIC SALE at the Stores of the Undersigned of

20 cases Schiedam Geneva, 15 flasks each.

6 boxes Sail twine,

3 boxes Cotton-wick,

100 bundles Rattans,

20 jars Treacle,

15 cans pearl Barley,

10 bags Saltpetre,

100 boxes superior Eau de Cologne,

3 boxes wax Candles,

Lot of empty butter Casks,

Flour-sacks, Toys and Dolls, Spades, Paints,

Shot, Shooting-jackets, canvas Trousers,

Scarlet and Scotch Caps, &c.

St. George's street.

E. J. JERRAM.

#### SHERRY.

THIS Morning, at the Sale of the Undersigned will be sold

10 Quarter Casks Superior Sherry,

1 Hogshead do. do.

St. George's street.

E. J. JERRAM.

**TO TOWN & COUNTRY DEALERS.**  
RECEIVED per Chieftain, and other late arrivals, the following Goods, which are for Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned:—

Copper and brass Kettles, Locks, Brass and Iron, table Knives and Forks, pen and pocket Knives, fine Scissors, Needles in boxes, Brushed and Brooms, paint Brushes, Oil and Paint, green Paint in small jars, in cases of 12, brass Castings, Fenders and Fire Irons, Dutch Tinder Boxes, a few hand-made fine *Pewter* Gums, highly finished, Pistols, carpenters' and wheelmen's Adzes, carpenters' Cramps and Tools, Hoses, Buckles, Rings, black Bits, and a general assortment of Furnishing and Building Ironmongery, which will be Sold at low Prices.

HENRY FARMER.

64, Strand street; corner of St. George's street.

**TO-MORROW MORNING, 18 Instant.**  
WILL be sold at Mr. BILLINGSLEY'S Sale, a few kegs of salted Harrings, in fine order, per "Emma" the latest arrival, and 20 casks of best *Algoa Bay* Beef of 300 lbs. each.

#### THIS MORNING,

WILL be Sold, at Mr. WOLFF'S Commission Sale, some beautiful Toys, a few bottles of Coriander and Caraway Confects, and Liquorice and Peppermint Lozenges, a few Jars refined Lamp oil, Mace in 5 packs, 5 pieces Carpeting, One case assorted Dutch School Books, Glassware, &c.

N.B. Should the weather be unfavorable, the sale will be held on the ensuing Tuesday.

JUST received, a Trunk of Gentlemen's stout Walking Shoes, suited for the Winter Season, and different other Goods.

J. T. GEYER.

No. 24, Long street.

WANTED, a plain Cook.—Application to be made at No. 24, Long street.

JUST received per "Maria" and other vessels, Mauritius and Bourbon Sugar, Pine Deals, &c., for Sale at the Stores of the "Handel Maatschappij."

#### SALE OF ENGLISH BOOKS.

THIS EVENING, the 17th of May, 1839, at 6 o'clock, at the FOREIGN BOOK, STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, and SOUTH AFRICAN BAZAR, 31, Burg street.

J. SUASSO DE LIMA, q.s.

Catalogues may be had. Clark's Bible, in 8vo. Russia, will be put up for sale; also, some recent publications.

THE Sale of Java Coffee and Merchandise, will be continued on Friday, the 24th instant, at Ten o'clock in the Morning, at the House of Mrs. the Widow of the late J. P. VAN OUDSHOORN, in Bree-street.

#### WOOLEN BLANKETS,

JUST unpacked and to be had at moderate prices at No. 58, Walestreet, SUPERFINE DUTCH WOOLEN BLANKETS.

A. LOUW, As.

LAST SALE OF THE WRECK TRAFALGAR. To Captains of Ships, Shipwrights, Lime-Burners, and all Tradesmen in general.

ON Tuesday Morning, the 21st inst., at Ten o'clock precisely, will be Sold, on the Beach, near the Three Anchors Bay, such parts of the Cargo and Wreck as shall have been washed on shore and stored, consisting of Blankets, Chintz, Cloth, Checks, sail Cloth, Moleskin, Casimères, Buckskin, Planks, Beams, Mats, Spars, Sails, Cordage, hoop and Swedish Iron, Copper and copper Bolts, Firewood, and a complete new Buoy; and lastly, the remainder of the Wreck and Cargo.

JOHN BLORE.

#### FOR SALE.

ALL kinds of large and small fishing Seines, sash and bar Lead, small and large ship Nails, crawfish and kelpish Nets, turtle and fish bow Nets, a Bugle, and a key do., a few bird Cages, 1000 beer Bottles, at reduced prices, in Commission.—Apply to P. KNAUFF.

No. 7, Linda Street.

A Cook and Housemaid wanted, christians will have the preference.—Apply at No. 4, Walestreet, to F. J. ROUX.

#### TOWN RESIDENCE, HOUSE, FURNITURE, AND EFFECTS.

#### TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

#### BY MR. BENINGFIELD, ON TUESDAY,

21st May, 1839, at 10 o'clock, on the Premises, IN TWO LOTS.

BY order of W. S. BUSSINNE, Esq., relinquishing thimself, formerly known as CONCORDIA GARDENS, now as BOUCHE LODGE, fitted up with every domestic comfort and convenience, regardless of expense:—containing breakfast, morning, dining, and drawing Rooms; ample bed and dressing Rooms; Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Servant's Room well arranged; Kitchen and Scullery, together with an infinity of useful offices; the forming a most delightful, gentlemanly Residence, for a family who are desirous of uniting the comforts and conveniences of the Town, with the retirement of the Country, approached by a circular carriage drive, and screened by verdant lawn, studded by luxuriant shrubs and strewn with flowers; ample wash hand Stand with Marble Tops, marble and cedar-wood Wardrobes double and single Chests of Drawers, mahogany 4-post, canopy, and tent Bedsteads, goose-feather Beds, hair-covers, Mattress and Bedding, marble and cedar-wood Wash hand Stand with Marble Tops, marble and dressing Glasses, Bidet, and the usual description of Bed-room articles. Drawing room Suite of Curtains, impregnated rosewood Chairs, Couches, a grand Piano Forte, by Broadhead, square, card, and sofa Tables, set of extending dining Tables, mahogany Chairs and Sofa, Sideboard, Collarette, singular bronzed superior Lamp, 8-day Dial, Easy Chair, covered with Morocco, service of Plate, and plated articles, rich Cut-glass of every description, a SPRING WAGON, together with a variety of other Effects.

N.B. A perfectly new Stair-case, and about 2,000 feet Planking.

#### STOCK OF HORSES, CARRIAGES, HARNESS, &c.

#### TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MR. BENINGFIELD.

ON Saturday, 1st June, 1839, at 12 o'clock precisely, on the Parade, by order of the Proprietor, Mr. G. WAD, relinquishing business, 15 young, fine, figure, well-seasoned, and good-conditioned HORSES; amongst them will be found fast buggy, fast saddle Horses and Harness, some up to great weight, and likely to show well in the field, together with 2 excellent Carriages, 5 Gigs, three-hoofed; 2 superior Phantoms, with a large assortment of Harness, Bridles & Saddles, Forage, &c., the whole forming a good opportunity to Families and Gentlemen desirous of possessing themselves of splendid Vehicles and Horses.

#### BUILDING GROUND, AND BRICKS, NEAR THE CASTLE.

#### TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MR. BENINGFIELD,

On Thursday, 23rd May 1839,

Immediately after the Sale of the adjoining Ground,

In the Insolvent Estate of J. M. SPANGENBERG,

A VALUABLE PLOT OF BUILDING GROUD, abutting the High Road, south of the Castle. The number of Buildings erected and erected around this Property, within the last 12 months, is one of the tokens of its importance.

N.B. The whole of the PURCHASE MONEY may remain upon Mortgage.

LIKESWISE

A Kiln of Excellent Bricks,

Without the LEAST RESERVE, UPON LIBERAL CREDIT.

BRICKS, TILES, &c.,  
NEAR WYNBERG.

#### TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MR. BENINGFIELD,

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON,

20th May, at 2 o'clock precisely,

At the Brick Field of Mr. R. ADAMS, Deep River, opposite MERCKEL'S,

On account of the Proprietor having purchased the Brick Field of Messrs. CRESSWELL & GOULDEN, opposite ALTONA, and positively without the least Reserve, 150,000 hard, common, raw, paving, and well Bricks, 3,000 paving tiles, And what further may be offered: all in excellent condition.

TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

TENDERS will be received for sundry repairs and new Roof to part of the Buildings at ALTONA, the Property of the Cape Town Joint Stock Investment Company, at the Office of the Undersigned, by order of the Board of Directors, where a Specification may be seen.

May 9, 1839.

S. BENINGFIELD,  
Mostert-street, Cape Town.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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The advantages accruing to the public from the establishment of this Company, are the reductions which have been made since its formation of nearly 25 per cent, on all descriptions of risks, and the security afforded by its numerous Proprietors.

Office Hours, from 9 till 3 o'clock.

R. W. EATON, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given to Relatives and Friends, that on the 10th inst. departed this Life, at the age of 28 years, 5 months, and 10 days, my beloved Husband, Mr. Andries Wilder Meyburgh, after an agreeable marriage of about 4 years, requesting to be excused the visit of condolence.

M. H. MEYBURGH,  
Tygerberg, May 12, 1839.

Born VAN NIEKERK.

M. C. EKSTEEN, Sen.

Van der Water Kraal, Rivier Zonder End,

17th April, 1839.

L. W. C. BECK, J. F.