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FRANSCHÉ VOORLEZINGEN. DE Heeren Inteckenaars op de Fransche Voorlezingen van Prof. CHANGUION worden by deze verwilligd dat de inleidende voorlezing Donderdag den 17 dezer, zal plaats hebben; en voorts, dat toegangkaartjes, benevens gedrukte exemplaren van het Programma, op Maandag, den 14den, voor hen verkrygbaar zullen zyn, by den boekhandelaar ROBERTSON, op de Heerengracht, alwaar allen, die nog mogten wenschen inteeckenen, verzocht worden zich te willen melden. Berigt aan Credituren en Debituren. In den Boedel van wylen JOHANNES JACOBUS KOTZE, Sr. ALLEN die enige vorderingen hebben tegen dezen Boedel, worden verzocht dezelve binnen drie maanden van dato dezes intezenden, ten Kantoor van den Hr. Notaris REDELINGHUIS, Kerkstraat, No. 34; en die iets aan gez. Boedel verschuldigd zyn, hunne schulden binnen dien termijn te betalen, aan den eersten Ondergeteekenden. Kaapstad, den 10 Juny 1841. A. BRINK, Ca. J. J. KOTZE, J. C. KOTZE, F. J. KOTZE, Test Executeurs.

De Zuid-Afrikaan.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimini agetur. - VIRGIL.

DEEL XII. VRYDAG DEN 11 JUNY 1841. No. 594.

PUBLIEKE VENDUTIE. In den Insolventen Boedel van RICHARD ADAMS. OP MAANDAG MORGEN, den 14 Juny 1841, ten 11 ure, zal publiek worden verlot, achtig aan den hoogsten Bieder, op de plaats zelve, en overstaan van eenen Commissaris, op last van het Hooge Geretshof. Het welbekende Huis, genaamd Globe Inn, gelegen over de Plaats Altona, bevattende 14 ruime Kamers, Keuken, Dispens en Stal, en drie kleine Huurhuizen van achtere. Verkoopdits zyn te zien ten Kantore van den Meester, en by den Ondergeteekenden, te Kaapstad, den 12 Juny 1841. Ruim STRYKGELD zal gegeven worden. P. D. HOHNE, Curator.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING. In den Boedel van wylen HENDRIK VOS, Sen. OP MAANDAG MORGEN, Den 14 Juny aanstaande, te 10 ure, ZULLEN worden verkocht, in de Lange-straat, Kaapstad, in het Pakhuys behorende aan den Heer J. J. Vos, 14 Stukvaten, 37 Leggers en een aantal Pypen, Vaten en Wypakhuysgereedschap, behoorende tot bovengem. Boedel. H. TENNANT, Geassumeerde Executeur. Kaapstad, 27 Mei 1841. WYNSCHAKKAS, de publieke Byeekomst op den 12 Juny aanstaande, zullen eene gelegenheid hebben hunne Pakhuizen te vervullen. In den Insolventen Boedel van A. E. KEET. PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING IN HET DORP RIVERSDALE. DISTRICT SWELLENDAAM, VAN HUIZEN EN ERVEN, Huismeebelen, Handelsvoorraad, ENZ. ENZ. OP WOENSDAG, DEN 30 JUNY 1841, Te 12 ure precies, Zullen worden verkocht, op de Plaats zelve, IN ZES PERCELEN, STELLIG AAN DEN HOOGSTEN BIEDER, Voor den Resident Magistraat van Swellendam. ZES Erven in het Dorp Riversdale, op een van welke, bykans een HECHT WOONHUIS volhoudt. Overblijft na den Verkoop van bovenstaande, zullen worden verkocht, Huismeebelen, Handelsvoorraad, Paarden, Wagens, Trekosses, enz. en een Piano Forte van de beste soort, aan bovengem. Insolvent behorende. J. STEIN, Enige Curator.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING. TE FRANSCHÉ HOEK, AFDEELING STELLENBOSCH, Van Vaste en Losse Goederen, te worden gehouden OP DINGSdag en WOENSDAG, den 15 en 16 Juny 1841. In den Insolventen Boedel van JACOB LOUIS DE VILLIERS, P. D. zoon. OP DINGSdag, den 15 Juny 1841, ten 11 ure a.m., zal worden verkocht, op de plaats zelve, voor eenen Speciaal Commissaris van het Hooge Geretshof, stellig aan den hoogsten Bieder, al het Vast Eigendom, aan gez. Boedel behorende, bestaande in: Perceel No. 1. - Een stuk Eigendoms Land, groot 14 morgen en 595 kwadraat roeden, en een stuk Eeuwigdurend Erfrecht, groot 18 morgen en 430 kwadraat roeden, hebbende overloop van water, en is zeer geschikt voor eene Wynboerderij. Perceel No. 2. - Een stuk Eigendoms Land, groot 7 morgen en 86 kwadraat roeden, en een stuk Eeuwigdurend Erfrecht, groot 65 morgen en 499 kwadraat roeden, met een Groot Gebouw daarop staande, en beplant met 130,000 Winstokken, en een groot aantal Vruchtbomen, en voorzien van overloopende Water. Perceel No. 3. - Een stuk Eeuwigdurend Erfrecht, groot 433 morgen en 433 kwadraat roeden, met een groot Gebouw daarop staande, en beplant met 20,000 Winstokken, en onderscheidene soorten Vruchtbomen, en goed voorzien van Water. Elk Perceel zal afzonderlijk by den Op- en Afslag worden verkocht, en daarna Perceelen No. 2 en 3 alleen by den Afslag. Gezegd Eigendom is naby den grooten Weg gelegen, en zeer geschikt tot een Logement voor Reizigers. Almede, een-achtste Aandeel in eene Veeplaat genaamd "Bergvriars Hoek," gelegen aan Franschhoek. HET LOSGODEE BESTAAT IN: Huismeebelen, zilveren Lepels, Vorken, Tafels, Stoelen, Ledeakten, Beddegoed, Kisten, Kisten, een Huisloek Keukengereedschappen, Glas en Aardewerk, enz. enz. VATERWERK. 16 Stukvaten, 10 Leggers, 8 groote Balies, een Persbalie, een Distilleer Machine, een Brandwyskettel, Emmers, Trekkers, Kranen, ontrent 140 Leggers Wijn, 8 Leggers Brandwijn, enz. enz. VEE. 4 Paarden, 16 Ossen, 5 Koeien, Varkens, enz. enz. BOUWGEREEDSCHAPPEN. Een Paardwagen, 3 vier legger Wagens, Tuigen, Ploegen, Graven, Jukken, enz. enz. De Koopcondities van het Vastgoed zyn te zien op 's Meesters Bureau, op dat van den Resident Magistraat alhier, en ten Kantore van den eersten Ondergeteekenden. Stellenbosch, 24 Mei 1841. M. C. A. NEETHILING, } Gez. P. J. BOSMAN, } Curatoren. Liberal Strykgeld zal gegeven worden. Oproeping van Credituren en Debituren. ALLEN die enige vorderingen vermenen te hebben tegen den Boedel van wylen den Hr. JOHANNES JACOBUS DE VRIES, Sr., en nagelatenes Weduwe, RACHTZ FRANCINA BLIGNAUT, worden verzocht deszelve binnen zes weken van heden intezenden, ten Kantore van den Heer N. P. R. DE VILLIERS, aan de Paarl; en die aan voorn. Boedel iets verschuldigd zyn hunne debita overwyld te komen afbetalen by R. F. BLIGNAUT, Wed. J. J. du Toit, Pz., Test. Executrice. Paarl, 27 Mei 1841.

DEEL XII. VRYDAG DEN 11 JUNY 1841. No. 594. Publieke Verkoopning IN DIT DORP. DE Ondergeteekende, voornemens zynde van woning te veranderen, heeft besloet op MAANDAG den 14, en zoo noodig, op DINGSdag den 15 Juny aanstaande, per publieke Vendutie te laten verkoopen. Zeker Erf gelegen in dit Dorp, in Wyk No. 1, alwaar de Negotiehandel eene reeks van jaren met het beste succes is gedreef; op hetzelfde staat een Woonhuis, Stal, en andere lange Gebouwen, ingerigt voor Huur-vertrekken; vervolgens een restant Negotiehandel, bestaande in Lakken, Cassimier, Moleksien, Gansbrooken, Buckskins, Duffel, Flanel, Linnen, Chita en Voerchits, Kassen, Linnen in soorten, fyne Goederen; als Gros de Naples, syden Vrouwen en Mannen, syden Handschoenen, zyden en gazer Doeken, en Sjerpen, Muulin de Laine, Mantels, Tjals, van de beste soort, en meer andere Artikelen, te veel om deszelve te omschryven Eindelijk, een open Wagen en 5 jonge Paarden. JOHS. P. MINNAAR. Paarl, den 26 Mei 1841. De Heeren FORD & HAUPT, Vendu-Adm.

Publieke Verkoopning VAN ANTEELPAARDEN EN ANTEELBEESTEN. DE Heer MICHEL ADRIAAN JORDAAN, zal op DINGSdag den 15 der aanst. maand Juny, ten 11 ure, in de Plaats, in het Zwartland, publiek doen verkoopen, 40 Anteelepaarden, waaronder 11 goed geteelde, 2 jonge Heugsten en 30 Anteelebeesten, waaronder 1 span jonge Trekosses, extra goed, in eenen uitmuntenden staat, en de aandacht van liefhebbers waardig. J. W. MOORREES, Vendu-Adm. Malmesbury, den 24 Mei 1841. 800 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN. OP DINGSdag den 20ste dezer, zal de Ondergeteekende ter Plaats van den Heer J. L. DU PLESSIS, nabij de Paarl, per publieke Vendutie laten verkoopen, bovengem. getal extra vette Schapen, welke zeker present zullen zyn. Wellington, den 7 Juny 1841. J. HAUBTFLEESCH. De Heeren FORD & HAUPT, Vendu-Adm. 900 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN. OP VRYDAG den 2de Juny aanst., zal de Ondergeteekende ter Plaats van den Heer C. GAUX BULOIN, Grootfontein, per publieke Vendutie laten verkoopen bovengem. getal extra vette Schapen. Groenb. den 7 Juny 1841. G. S. HAUBTFLEESCH. De Heeren FORD & HAUPT, Vendu-Adm. PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING, VAN 1,500 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN. OP MAANDAG den 21 Juny 1841, zullen ter Plaats van den Heer JAN BRYERS, nabij Stikland, worden verkocht, bovengem. getal Schapen, door den Hr. STEPH ANDE WERNICKE te worden aangebragt, en welke zeker present zullen zyn. Vendu Kantoor, Stellenbosch, den 1 Juny 1841. 2,000 EXTRA VETTE HAMELS. OP MAANDAG den 14 Juny aanst., zal de Ondergeteekende door den Heer P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, ter Plaats van den Heer P. G. R. DE VILLIERS, genaamd Langeberg, per publieke Vendutie laten verkoopen, bovengem. getal extra vette Hamels. Paarl, 2 Juny 1841. G. P. DE VILLIERS. 200 EXTRA SLAGTEN TREKOSSEN EN ACHT PAARDEN. OP den 24 dezer, zal de Heer BARTMAN, ter plaats van den Heer J. BEYERS, Castles-vallei, verkoopen, bovengem. getal Ossen en Paarden, allen in eene excellentie konditie. De jonge Ossen zyn allen egale spannen. JULIUS FLESCHE & Co. DE Ondergeteekende zal zyne welbekende en wydgeroemde Veeplaat, gelegen aan Nieuwveld, Distrikt Beaufort, genaamd "Kromme Kloof," publiek laten verkoopen, op den 15 dezer, op de Steep van de Beurs. Den 2 Juny 1841. P.S. Op de Verkoopning, zal de groote van gem. Plaats, worden bekend gemaakt. ZEER GOEDKOOP. RYST, Suiker, Koffy, Zeepp, enz. te koop aan de Pakhuizen van de Ondergeteekende; alsmede eene kleine hoerrelheid Deelen en Latten. A. & J. TAYLOR. KENNISGEVING. Eene verdere vermindering in pryzen van Goederen van alle soorten aan de KAAPSCHE BAZAAR 30 HEBBERNGRACHT. VERSCHÉ FACTUREN JUST ONTVANGEN VAN STAPEL EN PARCY NIEUWMOEDIGHEIT, ARTIKELLEN, VOOR AANMERKELYKE LAGE PRYZEN. ZOMERSCHÉ Kinder Hoesden 2x61, en Hooger, Dams 3x64, 4x61, 6x7, 6x1, Do. Dams Tuscane (naar de mod.) 12s. 15s. 18s. Do. do. betere kwaliteit, 21 5 21 10 21 15. Do. Damsluis gansch wit en vry van strepen, 12s. 15s. 18s. 19s. 6d. 21. en 21 1. Eene groote verscheidenheid van Linnen, Zyden Stukvaten, effe en gebloemde prachtige Tjals. Zyden, gasen en satynen Doeken en Toppes. Kanten Kraagjes, Manteljes, en anderlyk uitverkorte Kraagjes en Boordjes. Nieuw modische netdoelkache Kleeden, 7s. 6d. en hooger. Rijk bewerkte Indische Kleeden, en Kraagjes. Gebloemde Fransche netdoelkache Kleeden 12s. 15s. 18s. Verkorende de kleur te behouden; prachtige patronen. Opregte Fransche Chailis en Delaines. Britische Delaine Kleeden, 10s. 6d. en hooger. Do met witte groeden, 12s. 15s. 18s. 21. Guldokke Chits, 3d. 4d. 4d. 6d. 6d. betere kwaliteit en kleur houdende, 7 1/2 d. Gedrukte Muschelchits, en Voerchits. Fyve Hemd'lynnen. Heerrens extra fyne kinsgerma te Hombden, gemaakt op de beste wyse en van de fyne steat. Heerrens Handschoenen, Sokken, Damsen, zwarte en fyncy Halsdoeken voor zoodkoop, en in eene groote verscheidenheid. J. D. GREGORY.

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CAPE TOWN, JUNE 11, 1841.

THE Cape Town Market Regulations having been sanctioned by Government, as also the vexatious question about the Market Due on Wool, at 1s. 6d. per 100lbs., we refer to the correspondence in another column, of our friend Mr. A. LOUW, a very intelligent corn-farmer at Koeberg, relative to the Market hours.

Whether the Market business shall commence at daybreak or sunrise, was a question of considerable difficulty;—and we can assure our country friends, that during its consideration, their interests were not lost sight of. That they are completely at the mercy of the "Market Smousies," cheating them in every possible manner,—obstructing and actually preventing all fair competition,—and keeping away from the Market other buyers, to the great injury of the farmer, cannot be denied. It is, therefore, but fair for all parties concerned, to make a trial of a new measure, for the purpose of avoiding the above evils; and if it do not answer the object in view, we have no doubt the Commissioners and Wardmasters of the Municipality, will most readily agree to such alterations as the nature of the case shall require.

The great objection raised by the farmers against the lateness of the Market hour in the morning, is the length of time during which their cattle will have to remain on the Market, before the produce is sold. In this respect, however, we fear the Regulation is not properly understood. The Market will be opened at day-break, but no sale shall be allowed to take place, before sunrise, and every sale shall be held publicly through one of the Messengers, under the direction of the Market Master. Every farmer, therefore, such as a corn, wine, or wool farmer, who does not sell his grain, wine, or wool on the Market, is not obliged to wait at the Market till sunrise, but may pass through it, after daylight, on his paying the Market due. Those only who wish to sell their produce at the Market, will have to wait till sunrise; nor will they, we hope, suffer much inconvenience from the system of public Sale, which is intended to be carried into operation; although it cannot be denied, that they at least will be exposed to some inconvenience with their cattle, but which they will find ultimately to be for their advantage.

What is the present system? A farmer sells a great quantity of skins, of different sizes,—he brings them to the purchaser, who separates the large from the small ones, and then refuses to take the latter, or to pay for them the same price as for the first. The poor farmer has no alternative but to consent to a deduction, and thus becomes the dupe of the dishonest smouse. By the present plan, however, of Public Sale, the farmer only delivers what is sold, and the Market Master is answerable to him for the purchase amount. This we think will be an important relief for the farmer, and the best stimulus for the purchaser to deal honestly with the farmer, is the very just fear, that the Market Master will oblige him to pay down his cash before the article is knocked down to him, or before the farmer proceeds with the delivery.

Similar tricks are played off on the farmer selling Cape Brand Brandy at the Market. The purchaser buys it at a certain degree; it is delivered to the purchaser, who after it has been unloaded, and sometimes after it has been removed into the store, examines the strength, and declares it to be of a less degree than agreed upon at the Sale.—The consequence is, that the farmer must either re-deliver that produce, and drive through Town for other purchasers,—or he must sacrifice his brandy at a great loss, which latter is in most instances the only mode he can adopt.—To obviate this evil, it is directed that there shall be a standard measure, both at the Market and at the Town House; it is immaterial what standard be used, provided there be one to determine any question arising between the seller and the purchaser. The standard therefore directed to be used for that purpose, is "Cartier's Hydrometer," with which the generality of the Wine Farmers are already fully acquainted, and which is of common use amongst them.—The farmer will now therefore be enabled to sell his brandy through the Market Master, at a degree fixed by that standard, and which is freed from the injurious vexations to which he was continually exposed, and of which he was invariably become the dupe. Any question raised at the delivery may at once be settled by a reference to the same standard at the Town House.

On the same principle, weights and measures, properly assized, are directed to be kept in the Town House, for the assistance and relief of the farmers, who have been subject to great many annoyances on the part of those disreputable characters of which many daily frequent the Market. On delivery of the produce, the weights and measures of the purchaser are applied, and a difference is ascertained to the damage of the farmer, who, having no other means of determination except by going to the Market, is usually the sufferer. By the present Regulations, however, relief is now placed within his convenient reach; he has only to go to the Town House, where the necessary enquiry will be made, and any case of deceit in short weight or measure, on the part of the purchaser, promptly prosecuted.

It will be perceived from these provisions, that the Commissioners and Wardmasters, have endeavored by the Market Regulations, to assist and protect the farmer, in the sale of his produce. But there are also other instances, in which the farmer practised against the farmer can only be remedied by public sales in the Market; and although for that purpose some more time—perhaps—will be taken up, we yet do believe that the farmer will find, after all, that the time he loses on the market, is gained by the greater speed with which he will be enabled to settle his affairs with the purchaser.

The moment a farmer's wagon with produce arrives at the market, it is surrounded by a number of persons who pretend to purchase, and out of each other, although, in point of fact, they are all agreed, the one to purchase, and the other to sell, of which the seller is the sufferer. We

instance a case. A wagon load, containing 10 muids of potatoes, is brought to the market, which, by the above contrivance, is sold at 8 Rds. per muid. By the present Regulations, however, they will be put up for public sale, and as private families, who cannot purchase the whole quantity, are now enabled to bid for one or two muids, the farmer will obtain better prices, and instead of 8 Rds. 8, perhaps pocket from about 12 1/2 Rds. per muid. The same conclusion will apply to innumerable other cases.

Nor is it only at the market that the farmer is thus outwitted. After having sold his produce, by private sale, at the market, he is subject to fresh annoyances. The purchaser being unknown to him, leaves him in the middle of the town, after having pointed out to him a place where he is to halt, or wait for him. The farmer obeys, but having been waiting for a long time, in many instances for an whole hour, without the purchaser making his appearance, is at last accosted by another smouse, who perhaps being a co-plunderer, or a silent partner of the purchaser, seemingly inquires what he is waiting for, tells him that he has been deceived by the pretended purchaser, and out of mere compassion offers the farmer half the price for which he sold his produce to the pretended purchaser. The farmer has no other alternative, and is—the suffering dupe.

Is there a farmer who has not either personally experienced similar tricks played off upon him, or heard of them from his neighbours? And will they not consequently feel a lively satisfaction, at the measure now adopted, and intended to be put to trial, for the purpose of protecting the farmer against all those annoyances and injuries? The two principles upon which these measures are founded, are fixing the Market hour in the morning from sunrise to 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon from 2 to 4 in the winter, and from 2 to 5 in the summer,—and selling all produce by public sale. These principles are now to undergo a trial, and we earnestly hope, every person, and particularly the farmer, will suspend his judgment, until they shall have had a fair trial. The townspeople and the farmer are equally interested in the issue; and it will be the duty of all parties to be on the look out.

We beg to remind the public of the Wine Trade Meeting to take place to-morrow morning in the Commercial Exchange. The Chair will be taken precisely at 10 o'clock.

We hear with much satisfaction, that a requisition of the Shareholders of the South African Bank is being signed, for calling a General Meeting, to decide upon a proposal for issuing "Notes."—This is a subject which we regret to say can no longer be delayed.

From a London paper, March 4, we copy the following interesting intelligence from the United States:—

LONDON, MARCH 4, 1841.—By the George Washington, from New York, we have received papers to the 8th ultimo; they contain the important intelligence, that the United States Bank of Philadelphia had suspended specie payments; on receipt of this news at New York, Bank Stock went down 40 and 41 per cent.; Exchange upon England 8 1/2 to 9.—Morning Chronicle.

Extract from the New York Courier of the 9th of February:—

"A letter from a Mercantile House of high respectability, in Baltimore, informs us that all the Banks there had suspended Specie payments." Should the Government paper now in circulation at the Cape, under the guarantee of the British Government, be withdrawn, and the little specie we have left exported, our Cape Banks will be just in the same situation that the American Banks are now in: who shall we have to blame for all this?

On Monday next, a Meeting of Wardmasters will be held, for the purpose of assessing the several Rates to be levied on the Householders.

STELLENBOSCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. On Wednesday evening, the 23d June, the fortieth General Meeting of the Stellenbosch Missionary Society, which was attended by a large concourse, was held in the Chapel, in the King's Square, Stellenbosch. After the singing of the 100th Psalm, the Chairman, D. J. van Rynveld, Esq., opened the meeting with an appropriate address, succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Luckhoff, after which the Secretary read the report, together with a statement of the expenses of enlargement, accommodation, and beautification of the Chapel, at the same time pointing out the sources from whence such was done. The Treasurer then made a report concerning the finances of the Society, and the business closed with an appropriate sermon by the Rev. Mr. Esselin, from the 41st and 42d verses of the 19th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke.

From the Report, it appeared that since the last annual feast, 39 adults and 160 children had been baptised, and that 129 couples were married; that the Congregation consists of 87 adult members, who are allowed to partake of the Sacrament, and 239 children;—that from 120 to 140 adult Heathen attend the Evening School, and from 250 to 290 adults and children the Sunday School;—that the Day School for adults female Heathen, at the residence of the Missionary, is attended by from 60 to 80 scholars, and that 212 of the children can read; whilst the Infant School consists of 166 boys and 252 girls.

To the building of aisles, &c. Rds. 11,616 5 3 1/2 were disbursed of which Rds. 5964 3 2 were voluntarily contributed by Christians and Heathens, so that the Society have yet to pay, the sum of Rds. 5652 2 1/2. It would therefore be most desirable, if the Government, (who have as yet contributed nothing towards the Society, except the grant of the ground) would pay some part thereof, while the good arising from this Society, and the zeal evinced by these Missionaries, cannot be too highly appreciated. Witnesses thereof, the Magistrate, who has now hardly to reprove any one. The collection was 23.

N.B. Could or would some capitalist or other, not allow himself to be prevailed upon, to assist that Society with a donation, or feel himself urged thereto from his own free will?—(From a Correspondent.)

PROSPECTS OF SOUTH AFRICAN WOOL TRADE.

We English are an eminently practical people; and no apology need be made for thus going at once to our point. The arrival, in January, of many thousands of pounds of fine Cape Wool of the present season (with a million of lbs. to follow this year), puts an end to all doubt upon the importance of the Cape colony to the manufactures of this country. Lord John Russell is too acute not to see the force of this fact; and his Lordship will hardly wish to go to the records of the Privy Council for Mr. MacArthur's evidence in 1804, to the analogous, but less important fact as to New South Wales being able to send us abundance of Wool. That evidence was backed by the clothiers, and wisely listened to by Marquis Camden, and other ministers, and it led to encouragements which gave to Great Britain its present supply of Australian wool. South Africa does more than

send home abundance of this article. It sends it months earlier than its neighbours can. Bis dat qui cito dat. The point is too obviously of the very first importance, to require to be further enlarged upon; and we confidently entreat the Westminster Reviewer, who was unaware of South Africa being a fine wool-producing and emigration field, to prepare his pen, and let his readers know the truth, as facts have now taught it him. His text is a very simple one, viz., the Customs-house List for January, 1841, and his article may open thus:—

"In our last number, sharing the ignorance of her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, and that of the literary public, and even of the world at large—occasionally, however, we must say in our defence, by the careless way in which the Cape foolishly permits its interests to be hid under a bushel,—in our last number, we repeat, there was introduced a careful enumeration of all the British emigration fields; and a bold anticipation of the whole future supply of fine wool from Australia, altogether omitting the Cape. We confess our error; we now perceive that South Africa must be added to these fields; and that as the Cape of Good Hope is now sending millions of pounds of fine wool to the London and Liverpool markets, and above all, seeing that many thousands of pounds of this season are just arrived from London, months before the Sydney ships can arrive, we have well founded expectations of South Africa being a more important sheep farming colony than even Australia."

The Cape colonists may be congratulated for having thus converted a powerful writer upon political economy; and they will forgive him the gentle rebuke of their carelessness in not making the productiveness of the Colony better known.—African Colonizer, Jan. 30.

OPINION IN ENGLAND ABOUT A HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY FOR THIS COLONY.

It was one of the best founded complaints of the Cape Colonists, who have lately emigrated into the interior, that the Government would not appoint magistrates in remote districts, so that the labourers could not be kept in order by proper punishments, or the fear of them. By way of mending matters in this important branch of the social condition of the Cape Colony, the Government is understood to be reducing the number of these functionaries. There is no money to pay them with, it is said.—Just as Sir G. Napier declares that the colony is too poor to make roads; and we know not what other public works of great importance, such as the harbour improvements, and the sea-lights have long been starved from mere bad management.

The speeches at the four public meetings reported in the supplement to our first number, suggest the best possible remedy for this evil; in the election of a House of representatives, which shall speak with authority in a House of Assembly, for which at length the time is fully come in this colony.—African Colonizer, Jan. 30.

TRADE BETWEEN THIS COLONY & EAST INDIA.

Some doubt having arisen on the construction of an Order in Council of the 10th of last August, as to whether a distinction was to be made between the produce of the East Indies and other British possessions when imported into the Cape of Good Hope, the Customs having adopted the interpretation according to which a distinction was to be made to the disadvantage of India, the East India and China Association have applied to the Treasury as to the real meaning of the Order; and received an answer in which the Lords of the Treasury state, that it appears to them, on consideration of the order, that goods the growth, manufacture, and produce of territories under the government of the East India Company, would be admissible into the Cape of Good Hope on the same terms as goods from any other British possession abroad. They add, that they will give the requisite instructions to the Customs officers at the Cape, to prevent any misconception on this point.—Col. Gazette, Feb. 24.

High Sheriff's Office.

Cape Town, June 10, 1841.

IN Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undermentioned Cases, the following Sales will take place, viz.:

DIVISION OF STELLENBOSCH. PAUL ZACHARIAS DE VILLIERS, versus CHRISTOFFEL MEYER & ABEL GOOZE. On Tuesday, the 15th of June, 1841, at 10 o'clock, A.M., in front of the Public Office at Stellenbosch, of household Furniture of various descriptions, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, a Wagon, 13 Oxen, &c. &c. &c.

DIVISION OF UTENHAGE. JOHAN CHRISTOFFEL KROG, versus DAVID ANDRIES MARE. On Thursday, the 17th of June, 1841, at 10 o'clock, A.M., in front of the Public Office in the Town of Uitenhage, of household Furniture of various descriptions, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, 2 Guns, and various other articles.

J. STEUART, High Sheriff.

MUNICIPAL NOTICES.

MUNICIPALITY OF CAPE TOWN. General election of Wardmasters for the Municipality of Cape Town, on Monday, the 21st instant.

Tenders to remove Lime stone from the waste lands near the Kyk in de Pot battery, will be received until Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 9 o'clock, A.M.

Meeting of Commissioners and Wardmasters, on Monday, the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to assess the rate to be levied upon the Immovable property.

Applications for the following Market Offices, will be received until 10 o'clock, on Wednesday, the 23d instant. Market Master.—At £200 per annum, and free quarters on the Market. Registering Clerk.—At £100 per annum, and free quarters on the Market. Auctioneer.—At £50 per annum, and free quarters on the Market. Attendant at the Scales.—At £50 per annum, and free quarters on the Market. Messenger.—At £27 per annum, and free quarters on the Market.

DEPARTED this life, on Monday the 7th instant, my beloved Husband JOHANNES JACOBUS KOTZE, Senior, at the age of 74 years, 2 months, and 7 days.

I lament in him the loss of a dear husband, and my children that of a beloved father.—We feel our loss, but are silent and adore! J. C. KOTZE, born VAN ASTER, Cape Town, June 10, 1841.

DEPARTED this life on Wednesday, the 9th instant, at half past 5 o'clock, my dearly beloved Husband P. L. LIESCHING, Sr., M.D., aged 84 years, of which painful loss notice is hereby given to Relatives and Friends. LOUISA LIESCHING, born SCHEUBERT. Cape Town, June 10, 1841.

NOTICE is hereby given to Relatives and Friends, that on the 5th instant, departed this Life, Mr. JAN GEORGE STADLER, Sr., at the age of 73 years, 4 months, and 15 days. In the Name of the joint Children. B. DUMINY. Cape Town, June 7, 1841.

NOTICE is hereby given to Relatives and Friends, that on the 3d June, 1841, departed this Life, at the Boschjeberg, my beloved Husband, Mr. ANDRIES CHRISTOFFEL CORNELIUSSEN, at the age of 49 years, 9 months, and 16 days, requesting to be excused the visits of condolence. Widow A. C. CORNELIUSSEN, born HOFFMANN.

WHITE BRAZIL SUGAR. NOW landing ex "Transit," and for Sale at the Stores of the Handel Maatschappij; also for Sale, Capri Tea, Nannam, Iron, Salt, &c.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

In the Estate of the late JOHANNES JACOBUS KOTZE Sr., ALL Persons having any Claims against this Estate, are requested to file the same within Three Months from the date hereof, at the Office of Mr. Notary REDLINGHUYTS, No. 34, Church-street, and those indebted to said Estate, to discharge their Debts within said period, to the first Undersigned. ANDS. BRINK, Ca. J. C. KOTZE, J. C. KOTZE, F. J. KOTZE, P. J. KOTZE. Test. Exors. Cape Town, June 10, 1841.

Sale of excellent fat selected Wethers.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 30th June, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly Sold, at the place of Mr. J. F. du TOIT, at Beausé River, under the administration of Mr. M. NESTLING, 900 excellent fat selected Wethers; such as have not been brought from the Interior for a considerable time. A. F. DU TOIT. June 8, 1841.

SOUTH AFRICAN Fire & Life Assurance Company.

No. 32, ST. GEORGE'S-STREET. ESTABLISHED MARCH 1831.

CAPITAL £40,000. DIRECTORS. ANTONIO CHIAPPINI, Esq., Chairman. J. C. GIE, Esq., Deputy Chairman. DANIEL CLOTTE, Esq. J. T. JURGENS, Esq. SAMUEL OLIVER, Esq. R. J. VAN DER RIET, Esq. J. W. J. HARMAN, Esq. P. D. HOHNE, Esq. PETER VAN BREDA, Esq. J. G. STUYLLEN, Esq. J. A. LESSEUR, Esq. H. A. SANDENBERGH, Esq. AUDITORS. HENDRIK DE SUEUR, Esq. H. F. HOHNE, Esq. PHYSICIAN. SAMUEL BAILEY, Esq., M.R.C.S. Secretary.—F. S. Watermeyer, Esq. Clerks—Messrs. C. Watermeyer, and C. S. Haylett.

RATES OF FIRE ASSURANCE. First Class, non-hazardous, 2s. 6d. per £100. Second Class, hazardous, 4s. 6d. per 100. Third Class, double ditto, 6s. 8d. per 100. Fourth Class, thatched buildings, 17s. 6d. per £100.

REDUCED RATE OF LIFE PREMIUMS.

PREMIUMS for insuring the Sum of £100 Sterling upon the Life of a healthy Person, from the age of 15 to 50 years, within the Limits of the Colony,—but not upon the Seas.

Table with columns: Age next Birthday, For one Year, For 7 Years, For Life. Rows 15 to 60.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

No. 28, HERREGRACHT. ESTABLISHED ON THE 1ST DECEMBER 1835. CAPITAL £20,000. IN 400 SHARES OF £50 EACH.

DIRECTORS. Hon. HAMILTON ROSS, Chairman. RICHARD PAXTON DOBIE, Esq. THOMAS SUTHERLAND, Esq. WILLIAM GADNEY, Esq. MAXEMILIAN THALWITZER, Esq. JACOB LETTERS WITZ, Esq. HARRISON WATSON, Esq. JOHN KING, Esq. THOMAS ANSDRELL, Esq.

AUDITORS. THOMAS HALL, Esq. JOSEPH AINSLEY, Esq.

COUNTRY AGENTS. W. M. JAFFRAY, Esq. Graham's Town. W. & J. SMITH, & Co., Port Elizabeth. JOSEPH BARRY, Esq. Swellendam. O. M. BERGH, Esq. Stellenbosch. J. C. BERGH, Esq. George. A. V. BERGH, Esq. Clanwilliam. W. FLEMING, Esq. Uitenhage. C. F. SCHOLTZ, Esq. Worcester.

Rates of Premiums. First Class, Ordinary Risks, 2s. 6d. per £100. Second Class, Hazardous, 4s. 6d. " " " Third Class, double Hazardous, 6s. 8d. " " " Fourth Class, Thatched buildings, 17s. 6d. " " " 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.

FOR SALE At the Stores of SIMPSON BROTHERS, & Co., A FEW CASES OF CHINSURAH CIGARS.

SQUARE FLOORING TILES.

AT Mr. JONES' Sale on Saturday, (TO-MORROW,) will be sold 100 cases of superior Flooring and Paring Tiles, 13 inches square. DICKSON, BURNIE, & Co.

CASTOR OIL. 3 Cases Castor Oil, will be sold at Mr. JONES' Sale, To-Morrow Morning, to close an account.

COGNAC BRANDY, in 31 gallon casks, and Champagne ditto in cases.—At Mr. JONES' Sale, TO-MORROW MORNING, will be sold small quantities of the above, being remnants of shipments from Bordeaux.

CONDEMNED BRIG VINTI QUATRO DI JULHO.

WILL be Sold on Tuesday next, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, in the Custom-house Yard, the Stores, Masts, Sails, Yards, Rigging, &c. of the abandoned Vessel; 200 bags Salt, Farinha, Anchors, and Cables, Water Casks, &c. Also, an excellent Chronometer, and an Asimuth Compass. By Order of the V. A. COURT, G. N. EBDEN, Deputy Marshal. Cape Town, June 10, 1841.

REMOVAL OF STORES.

KILIAN & STEIN have removed their Store from Shortmarket-street, to the Premises in St. George's-street, lately occupied by Messrs. I MANUEL & Co.

EVENING SALES OF DUTCH BOOKS.

ON Tuesday Evening, 22d June, the Undersigned will commence holding Evening Sales at the House of Mr. LUYT, opposite the Stores of Messrs. HAMILTON ROSS & Co., in Loop Street, of a great variety of Dutch Books, consisting of History, Voyages, Travels, Novels, Poetry, useful School Books, Religious Works, and various other Literature, by the best authors. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Broek's Counting house. Sale to commence at 6 o'clock. J. A. BARTMAN, Auctioneer.

TO BUILDERS & OTHERS.

ON Saturday, 19th instant, at 12 o'clock, Mr. JONES, will sell on the Steep of the Commercial Exchange, The Wreck of the "BENGAL," as it lies on the Beach at Riet Vley, together with the bottom of said Vessel and the Cargo that may be therein, the whole in one Lot and without Reserve. Also, the Foremast, Bowsprit, and Mast. T. ANSDRELL.

THE DISTILLERY & VINEGAR MANUFACTORY "DE DE BEEUW," AT PAPENDORP.

HAS received Alcoholometers with temperature, after RICHTER and TRALLER; as also Thermometers after REAUMUR (the division of the degrees within the glass).—The Alcoholometers are particularly recommended to Wine Merchants, and other persons who wish to ascertain the strength of a given spirituous liquor, in a very simple manner, with the greatest accuracy.

Landed Property for Sale.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Executor of the late Lieut. PETER DANIEL ROUSSEAU, to offer for private Sale, what well known Estate called "KLEINE TUIN," lying between Fishhook and Kalk Bay, and about 4 miles from Simon's Town. On the Place is erected a small Dwelling house, Stable, Cattle Kraal, &c. &c. The Ground consists of about 1000 acres, a great portion of which is the most fertile Garden Land in the Colony, and for many years the Contractor for the Navy, supplied Her Majesty's Ships of War and Transports with Vegetables, &c.

Also for Private Sale, a House and 4 Cottages, situated at Simon's Town, with a large piece of Garden Ground attached, and at present occupied by several Tenants. For further particulars apply to JOHN OSKOND, Esq., Executor, or to the Undersigned. Simon's Town, June 7, 1841.

In the Estate of JOHANNES JACOBUS HENDRIKS, Senior, deceased, of Klein Drakenstein, in the Division of Stellenbosch.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEBTORS.

ALL Persons having any Claims against the abovementioned Estate, are requested to send in the same to the first Undersigned within three months from the date hereof; and those indebted to said Estate to pay their debts within the same period. DANIEL DU TOIT, Sr., C. H. HENDRIKS, G. E. HENDRIKS, H. HENDRIKS, Testamentary Executors. Daljosphat, Klein Drakenstein, June 10, 1841.

PUBLIC SALE AT KLEIN DRAKENSTEIN.

THE Undersigned Testamentary Executors of the Estate of the late Mr. JOHANNES JACOBUS HENDRIKS, Senior, have resolved to cause to be publicly sold on Wednesday, the 30th instant, and Thursday, the 1st July next, all the Goods and Effects belonging to said Estate, consisting of— Certain place called "Minnie," situated at Klein Drakenstein, planted with about 40,000 Vines, and all kinds of Fruit Trees,—the same is too well known for its fertility to require any further recommendation. Further,—Sukvats, Tubs, Leaguers, fermenting and receiving Tubs, Buckets, Funnels, Cocks, and other Cellar Implements; Wagons, Carts, Harness, Spades and Pickaxes, 35 draught Oxen, saddle and wagon Horses, Pigs, &c. Household Furniture,—such as Tables, Chairs, Wardrobes, Chests, excellent feather Beds, Crockery, Glass, & Earthenware; Kitchen Utensils, and all such other articles as will be offered on the Day of Sale. DANIEL DU TOIT, Sr., C. H. HENDRIKS, G. E. HENDRIKS, Testamentary Executors. Klein Drakenstein, 7th June, 1841. Messrs. FAURE & HAUPT, Vend. Adms.

OTTO, intending... Mr. BARTMAN... Mr. G. R. BRAND... Mr. J. H. SMUTS... Mr. F. A. BRAND...

DE KOOPMANS BEURS-HANDELS KAMER. Eene byeenkomst werd op den 22 Mei 11, in de Koopmans Beursgehouden, ten einde te beslissen over de oprigting van een Handels Kamer.

De Heer Ross, keurde met zyne gewone rondzigtigheid, (hoewel zelf de Voorzitter der Koopmans Beurs zynde) op de boven bedoelde Byeenkomst, het stelsel af, volgens hetwelk het Comité jaarlyks werd gekozen, en noemde het een "Opgemaakt Comité," een naam, welken het ons spyt, te zeggen, hetzelfde zoude schynen te verdienen, indien de wyze en het regt van stemmen overeenkomstig zy met de opgaf, vervat in eene correspondentie van "Eenen Opmerker" in eene andere kolom van dit blad, te vinden.

Onder de omstandigheden daarom juichen wy de daerstelling van eene Handels Kamer toe, en vertrouwen dat haar Comité, door deszelfs tusschenkomst en vertegenwoordiging, aan den lyden handel der Kolonie, een nieuw leven schenken zal.

ALWEDER GOVERNEMENTS VERTRAGINGEN!!

In ons blad van den 20 November 1840, hadden wy gelegenheid voor het publiek te leggen, het grievende nadeel, hetwelk de Hr. Meyer, van het distrikt George, geleden had, ten gevolge der vertraging, gedurende acht jaren, aan den kant van het Gouvernement, om aan dien individu transport te verleenen, van eene plaats van het Gouvernement gekocht. Wy hebben thans weder een ander geval van eenen gelyksoortigen aart te boek te stellen.

Zyne zekere "Erasmus Stephanus Jacobs" van Graaff-Reinet, om eene zekere plaats verzoekende genaamd "Bulfontein," in het verzoek toegestaan zynde, werd een Erfgrondbrief van gem. plaats uitgemaakt; doch ten gevolge eener dwaling van een of ander beampte, werden de namen verkeerd geplaatst, en de acte werd uitgemaakt, in den naam van "Stephanus Jacobus Erasmus." Jacobs, de plaats verzoekende, en bedreigd wordende met eene actie tot het transporteeren derzelve, heeft in November 1839, eene petitie aan den Luitenant Gouverneur ingediend, verzoekende, dat de Erfgrondbrief, ten opzichte der verkeerde benamingen, mogte worden verbeterd en veranderd. Geen antwoord werd ontvangen. Het verzoek werd drie maanden daarna hervat. Geen antwoord. Een jaar daarna, in Nov. 1840, deed men persoon aanzeker in hetzelfde oord, en de aanzeker werd berigt, dat de "Erfgrondbrief, reeds negen maanden geleden naar de Kaapstad was gezonden, om daarin den naam te doen veranderen." In Maart 1841, werd het verzoek, direct aan het opperbestuur, in deze plaats herhaald, en op den 24 Mei 1841, was er nog geen antwoord ontvangen. De verdere byzonderheden der zaak zullen worden gevonden in eene correspondentie, in een ander gedeelte van ons blad, geteekend "WAARHEID."

Wy beroepen ons op Sir George Napier, of dit is zo wel het behoorde te zyn. Indien de erfgrondbrief in November reeds negen maanden geleden, naar de Kaapstad was gezonden, waarom moet dan de Heer Jacobs dat regt niet genieten, waarop hy zoo zwaar aanspraak heeft; of waarom moest men hem niet bekend maken met de hinderpalen welke er in den weg zyn, indien er eenigen zyn, met het oogmerk, om dezelve uit den weg te ruimen? Voorzeker, moet de groote verwondering by het Publiek baren, na de openlyke verklaring van Zyne Excellentie de Gouverneur, dat hy niet onbewaast is, van de grievende klachten der Boeren, dat zy hunne erfgrondbrieven niet kunnen verkrygen, en van zyne verzekering, dat hy pogen zal die klachten uit den weg te doen ruimen,—dat eene klachte, gelk de onderhavige, nog niet uit den weg is gemaakt geworden. Indien wy een Wetgevend Lijchaam hadden, zoude men niet gedogen, dat eene soortgelijke zaak van 1839 tot 1841, onbeantwoord bleef, onder de byzondere omstandigheden van het groot nadeel, hetwelk de Heer Jacobs lydt, door verpligt te zyn, zich uit de Kolonie te begeven, ten einde meer ruime maatregelen te vernemen, welke volgen zullen op eene bedreigde vervolging,—welke, onder een meer werkzaam Gouvernement, en eenen behoorlyken geest van zorg voor het belang van het publiek, niet noodig zoude zyn geweest.

Indien de Heer Jacobs, denkt dat hy niet langer wachten kan,—of indien hy geen antwoord of herstel van het opper bestuur in deze plaats krygen kan,—laat hy zich dan herinneren dat er nog een Britsch Parlement bestaat, en dat elk onderdan door dat doorluchtig lijchaam, behoorlyk verhoord en beantwoord zal worden.

Origineele Correspondentie. EENE STERKE ZAAK. Aan den EDELV. G. R. BRAND, 27 Mei 1841. Aan den EDELV. G. R. BRAND, 27 Mei 1841. Aan den EDELV. G. R. BRAND, 27 Mei 1841.

best mogelyke wyze, te verkrygen. De Heer Malan heeft zich toen naar een ander Distrikt begeven, alwaar hy eene plaats kocht, en spoedig een goetd. wetlige Erfgrond brief verkreeg;—maar het was zyn lot niet lang die vrede te genieten welke hy zich had voorgesteld, en heeft inderdaad de braadpan verlaten, om in het veld te geraken, want hy ontving zulke dringende en dreigende brieven van eenen nieuwen agent, vorderende dadelijk transport van "Bulfontein" in gebreke waarvan, dadelijk een draagverdrag op zyn zonde worden afgesloten, en wetende dat het in zyne magt niet was daarvan voldoen te hebben, zyn de grenzen te begeten, om zulke eene ruime vervolg te ontduiken, en daarin den uitdager der pogingen van zyne Agenten af te wachten. Dientengevolge heeft "Jacobs" agent op den 18 November 1839, eene petitie aan den Luitenant Gouverneur Kolonel Hare, overgezonden, al de omstandigheden zynr zaak daarin bekend stellende, en verzoekende dat de Erfgrondbrief van "Bulfontein," mogte worden veranderd op zyn naam, als den waren en wetlige eigenaar,—doel geen antwoord werd gegeven, heeft hy drie maanden daarna, een Duplikaat gezonden, welke hetzelfde lot onderging. "Jacobs" niet te vreden met het klaarblykelyk verzuim van den Luitenant-Gouverneur, droeg zyne zaak op aan een persoon die op zynen weg naar Graham's-stad, uit een ander Distrikt was, om dezelve voor zyne Edelheid te leggen. Deze persoon keerde in November 1840 terug, en zelde, dat hy dit gedaan had, en beval "Jacobs" gerust te blyven, daar de Secretaris van den Luitenant-Gouverneur hem gezegd had, dat de Erfgrondbrief negen maanden geleden naar de Kaapstad was gezonden, om op zynen naam te worden veranderd,—dit nieuws beredde "Jacobs," en gaf aan "Malan" natuurlyk sterke hoop,—echter kwam de maand Maart, doch geen "Erfgrondbrief," wanneer Jacobs eene petitie aan het Opperbestuur, in de Kaapstad heeft gezonden, daarin bekendstellende, al de byzonderheden, in de twee vorige in Nov. 1839 en Feb. 1840, aan Zyne Edelheid gezonden petitien vervat, en verzoekende dat het Gouvernement de omstandigheden zynr zaak in aanmerking te nemen, en last te geven, dat de Erfgrondbrief van Bulfontein, op den naam van den suppliant wordt uitgemaakt, doch tot op heden is er nog geen antwoord ontvangen geworden, hetgeen eenigzins vreemd is, daar het opperbestuur in verscheidene gevallen, het verzuim van het Oostelyk Gouvernement heeft geredresseerd, door het verlenen van een antwoord, en zulks op de bekliefde en voldoende wijze. Inmiddels is Malan met zyn ongelukkig huisgezin verpligt, in ballingschap te blyven, tot het Gouvernement de omstandigheden zynr zaak in aanmerking te nemen, en last te geven, dat de Erfgrondbrief van Bulfontein, op den naam van den suppliant wordt uitgemaakt, doch tot op heden is er nog geen antwoord ontvangen geworden, hetgeen eenigzins vreemd is, daar het opperbestuur in verscheidene gevallen, het verzuim van het Oostelyk Gouvernement heeft geredresseerd, door het verlenen van een antwoord, en zulks op de bekliefde en voldoende wijze.

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Myneleer Editeur,—ik kan u verscheidene andere gevallen aanhalen, dat Boeren over de grenzen verbygaan, tot dat het Gouvernement hunne petitien beantwoordt en hunne Erfgrondbrieven uitreikt,—maar ik beschouw de zaak van "Jacobs" en "Malan," van zulk eenen aard te zyn, dat het Gouvernement betaamt uitvinden, wiens schuld het is, dat de petitie nimmer beantwoord zyn geworden, want voorzeker is het eene bekliefde welke enig onderdan het regt heeft van zyn Gouvernement te eischen.

WAARHEID. DE KAAPSTADS MARKT-UREN.

Koeburg, den 27 Mei 1841. MYNHEER!—Het blykt uit de Kaapsche kouranten, dat de Municipale Byeenkomsten, druk bezig zyn met het voorstellen van Regulaties voor de Stals Markt, alwaar de Boeren hunne produkten te koop aanbieden.—In dezelve komt voor dat de Marktmeester de markt zal doen aangaan, niet eer dan na zons opgang, en met ondergang zal sluiten; dit is volk de arbeidende klasse, die door de oprigting van eenen Leening Maatschappij, om aan hen die rouwen zyn te emigreren, onder zekerheid van vrienden, nabestaanden of andere nutdige personen, welke sommen voorrechtelien, in elk geval, de laagste prijs van passagie tusschende niet te bovengaan, welke spoedig uit de ver diensten van hunne arbeid, kunnen worden terug betaald.

De Wet-Ed. Heer W. Anderson, Secar. W. Dixon, H. Maynard, J. Traill, J. Maubert, S. B. Venning, J. R. Thomson.

THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A Meeting was held in the Commercial Exchange on the 22d May last, for the purpose of deciding upon the establishment of a Chamber of Commerce. The object is one of paramount interest. The concerns of the commercial body in this town, or rather of the whole Colony, was heretofore represented by the Committee of the Commercial Exchange, which was elected yearly by the Proprietors and Members of the Commercial Exchange. Whether that Committee could actually be said to represent the commercial interests, was frequently doubted; and whilst it was strenuously denied by many, we some time ago witnessed a public declaration, made by the most respectable mercantile houses, in opposition to the opinion delivered by the Committee. It was, therefore, high time that the present Chamber of Commerce should be established, of which every merchant, or every person connected with the trade, being a Member, should have an equal right of voting, and electing a Committee, to represent and maintain their common interest during the year.

Mr. H. Ross, with his usual candour (although being himself the Chairman of the Committee of the Commercial Exchange), at the Meeting above alluded to, reproached the system, according to which the Committee was annually elected, and called it a "packed Committee," a name which we are sorry to say, it would appear to deserve, if the manner and right of voting is conformable to the statement as contained in a correspondence of "An Observer," in another column of this paper.

Under the circumstances, therefore, we hail the establishment of a Chamber of Commerce, and we hope that its Committee, by their interference and representation, may give new life to the suffering trade of the Colony.

GOVERNMENT DELAYS AGAIN!!

In our paper of the 20th November, 1840, we had occasion to lay before the public the grievous injury, which Mr. Meyer, of the District of George, had suffered, in consequence of the delay—during eight years—on the part of Government, in granting transfer to that individual of a farm purchased from Government. We have now again to record another instance of a similar nature.

A certain "Erasmus Stephanus Jacobs," of Graaff-Reinet, having applied for a certain place called "Bulfontein," and the application having been granted, a title deed of the said place was made out; but owing to a blunder of some official, the names were misplaced, and the deed was made out in the name of "Stephanus Jacobus Erasmus."—Jacobs having sold the Place, and being threatened with an action for the transfer thereof, presented, in November 1839, a Petition to the Lieutenant Governor, praying that the Title Deed in respect of the erroneous names may be corrected and altered. No answer was returned. Three months afterwards the application was renewed.—No answer. A year afterwards, in November 1840, personal application was made to the same quarter, and the applicant was informed, that the "Title Deed had already nine months ago been sent up to Cape Town, to get the name altered." In March 1841, the application was repeated direct to the Supreme Government in this place, and on the 24th of May 1841, no answer had yet been received. The further particulars of the case will be found in a correspondence in another part of our paper, signed "TRUTH."

We appeal to Sir GEORGE NAPIER, whether this is as it ought to be? If the Title Deed had in November, already nine months ago, been sent up to Cape Town, why should not Mr. JACOBS then obtain that justice to which he is so fully entitled?—or why should he not be informed of the obstacles in the way, if any, with a view of their removal? Surely, after the public declaration of His Excellency the Governor, that he is aware, that the farmers do grievously complain that they cannot obtain their Title Deeds,—and of his assurance that he will endeavour to have these complaints removed,—it must be a matter of great astonishment to the public, that a complaint as the one in question, has not yet been removed. If we had a Legislative Assembly, no such case would be allowed to remain unanswered from 1839 to 1841, under the peculiar circumstances of the gross injury which Mr. JACOBS suffers, by being obliged to withdraw from the Colony, for the purpose of avoiding more ruinous measures, consequent upon a threatened prosecution, which, under a more active Government, and with a proper spirit of regard for the interest of the community, would not have been rendered necessary.

If Mr. JACOBS think that he can wait no longer, and if he should not obtain any answer or redress from the Supreme Government in this place,—let him remember that there is yet a British Parliament, and that from that august body, every subject will obtain a just hearing, and a proper reply.

Original Correspondence. TO THE EDITOR OF "DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN."

A STRONG CASE. Graaff-Reinet, 27th May, 1841. TO THE EDITOR,—"Erasmus Stephanus Jacobs, Daniel's son," made a request, a number of years ago, for a certain place called "Bulfontein," in the Fieldcornery of Uitvlugt, this District, and which was inspected, surveyed, and measured for him, and who defrayed all the expenses thereof. In the year 1835, the "Title Deed" of the place "Bulfontein" was, from some most atrocious blunder of the Land Surveyor who measured the farm, or the Civil Commissioner who reported upon it, issued in the erroneous name of "Stephanus Jacobus Erasmus, Daniel's son." Now "Jacobs," for whom the place had been originally measured, had, previous to the "Title Deed" being issued, disposed of the farm "Bulfontein" to "Pieter Malan," and was one of the number who migrated to the promised land; Port Natal. Pieter Malan finding he could not obtain transfer, in consequence of the wrong name being inserted in the "Title Deed," put his wife together, and took the legal advice of his Agent, and succeeded in obtaining a "Power of Attorney" from "Jacobs," to settle the matter; but this process took up so much time, and cost such an outlay, that "Malan" determined on selling the place, and leave the new purchaser to fight the battle, and obtain the proper Title Deed the best way he could. Malan then retired into another district, where he purchased a farm, and soon obtained a good and legal Title; but he was not long desirous to enjoy the peace he anticipated, and in fact only left the frying pan to get into the fire, for he received such pressing and threatening letters from a new agent, demanding immediate transfer of "Bulfontein," in default of which a summons would be forthwith issued, and knowing it was not in his power to comply, he resolved to decamp over the boundary, to avoid such a ruinous procedure, and there avail the result of his agent's exertions. Accordingly, on the 15th November, 1839, Jacobs' agent forwarded a Memorial to the Lieutenant Governor, Col. Hare, giving a full statement of his case, and praying that the Title Deed of "Bulfontein" might be altered to his name, as the just and lawful claimant; but not receiving any reply, he sent a duplicate about three months afterwards, which met with the same fate. "Jacobs" was not daunted with the evident neglect of the Lieut. Governor, but deputed a person who was going to Graham's Town from another district, to lay his case before his Honor. This person returned in November, 1840, and stated that he had done so, and had recommended "Jacobs" to remain "gerust," as the Secretary to the Lieut. Governor had told him, the Title Deed had been sent up to Cape Town nine months ago, to get altered to his name. This news pacified "Jacobs," and he naturally held out strong hopes to "Malan"—however, the month of March arrived, and no "Title Deed" came, when "Jacobs" forwarded a Memorial to the Supreme Government at Cape Town, giving all the particulars of the two memorials sent to his Honor in Nov. 1839 and Feb. 1840, and praying that the Governor would take the burship of his case into consideration, and authorize the "Title Deed of Bulfontein" to be altered to Memorialist's name, but to this day no reply has been received, which is rather strange, as in several instances the Supreme Government have made up for the negligence of the Eastern Government, by giving a reply, and that couched in the most civil and satisfactory manner.—In the mean time "Malan," together with his unfortunate family, are obliged to remain in exile until the Government think proper to listen to the just complaint of "Jacobs," who cannot give transfer to Malan until the Government think proper to alter the Title Deed, which from some gross error has been made out in the wrong name.

I can, Mr. Editor, give you several more instances of Farmers living beyond the Boundary who have Government answer their Memorials and grant their Titles, but I consider the case of "Jacobs" and "Malan" to be of such a character that behoves Government to ascertain whose fault it is that the Memorials have never been answered, for surely it is a civility which any subject has a right to claim from its Government.

THE CAPE TOWN MARKET HOURS.

Koeburg, May 27, 1841. SIR,—It appears from the Cape papers, that the Municipal Meetings are busily engaged in submitting Regulations for the Town Market, where the farmers offer their produce for sale. In these regulations it is enacted that the market master shall cause the market to commence after sun-rise and close it after sunset. This is an inconsistent point for agriculturists. The same Regulation was formerly enacted by the Burgher Senate; but Mr. de Wet, and the present market master, Mr. Maasdorp, who were acquainted with the interests of the farmers, objected thereto, and opened the market so early, that at sun rise the market was already closed, and the farmers were so readily assisted, that each of them were enabled to outspan, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and refresh their tired and miserable cattle.

If the aforesaid gentlemen had acted in accordance with that Regulation, our farmers would have sustained severe losses amongst our draught cattle.

I am surprised that none of the Wardmasters or inhabitants advocate anything in favor of the farmers, who are already at a stand; for what are their prospects? Are not all their wants provided by agriculture? And if a law press on the agriculturists, are not the town's people equally sufferers?—Be awake therefore!

I have the honour to be, Your obedient Servant, A. J. LOUW.

COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.

SIR,—You have, no doubt, heard of the row at the Commercial Exchange, about packed Committees, &c. &c. if I understood the thing right, the following are the facts:— There are 77 Members, 26 only of these are Shareholders, and those 26 return 5 out of the 7 which form the Committee. In direct violation of the original rules, and without apparently any subsequent rule to warrant such a proceeding, some of the Shareholders have assumed the right of taking a vote for every share they hold. It would appear that 5 of those Shareholders have 46 shares, and the other 21 only 4; it is therefore quite clear, that those 5 might pack a Committee, and continue themselves in office, as long as such an absurd and improper proceeding was permitted.

I am, Sir, &c. AN OBSERVER.

TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.

Cape Town, May 31, 1841. GENTLEMEN,—Having devoted the last two years of my stay in England almost exclusively to objects connected with the improvement of this colony, and the means of furnishing the productive classes, of capitalists in particular, with a regular supply of available labor having occupied much of my attention, I beg, through your medium, to lay before the public the conclusions to which the knowledge I have acquired of the feelings on the subject of the parties concerned, both here and in England, and the other circumstances of the case has led me.

It was for a considerable period employed in endeavouring to remove from the public mind unfavorable impressions regarding the Cape Colony, that had been created by a variety of circumstances, on which it is unnecessary here to dilate. This may at length be admitted to have been in a great measure effected, and it is my purpose now, in entering on the subject, to advert to an error into which the Colonists have been led, by their more limited experience of the conditions and feelings of the laboring classes of Europe. It is true that there are many thousands whose prospects and situation, in as far as an ample subsistence is regarded an essential, would be materially improved by their removal to this Colony, but under the present competition of other Colonies for labour, it is a mistake to suppose that any labourer would willingly, if the law allowed it, enter in Europe, unless at an extravagant rate of wages, into an engagement to serve a master whom he did not know in a Colony. Any attempt, therefore, to interfere with the servant in his choice of a master will certainly fail. The highest rate of wages would not be thought an equivalent for any limitation in this respect, and breaking through such agreements would be justified by the plea that they were entered into under the pressure of necessity.

But the same persons, if no advantage was endeavoured to be taken of their necessities, would readily hire themselves for a year to a colonial master, of whom they had only a slight knowledge, on lower terms than they would have demanded in England, and would acquiesce in the property of minors being appraised by their natural or other guardians under the guarantee of the laws.

It is an important circumstance that persons of the working classes of the best character would rather, if they possessed the means, transport themselves to a colony, than accept a gratuitous passage; for in this respect only the Cape cannot at present compete with the Australasian and Canada. This disadvantage (if it is admitted to be such, the principle involved in the emigrant's erasing the expense of his own removal is evidently the best), is in a great measure counterbalanced by the central position and other attractions of the Cape, and the comparative shortness of the voyage. The colonists must endeavour to do for themselves what is wanting to place themselves on a footing of perfect equality in the estimation of the emigrant with Australasia and Canada. I am assured that no aid need be expected either from Government or the public in England, unless we, who are principally interested, take the initiative.

After a very full consideration of the subject whilst in England, I felt satisfied that no means which we possess were so likely to meet the different circumstances of the case advantageously, as the establishment of a Loan Society, for enabling indigent persons of the laboring classes to defray the expense of their removal to a colony, and thus to be enabled to avail themselves of the advantages of the Cape. Several Cape Merchants in London have attached their names to the Resolutions, of which I enclose a copy, expressing a similar conviction, as well as their readiness to act as trustees, and until better qualified officers can be found, Mr. Sparks, the present Secretary of the Children's Friend Society, has offered to act as Secretary in London, as I have done as Agent of the proposed Loan Society here.

Loan Societies are now regulated, and particular advantages given to them by Act of Parliament. From having at first been charitable institutions they have for some time been found to afford a profitable investment for the capital of the lenders; and it is to be presumed that, if a labourer can find securities for the loan, and repay a small debt so incurred in England, he will have little difficulty in doing so in a colony where labour is higher priced and the expense of subsistence less.

It will be perceived that aid from Government, as well as from the advocates of emigration amongst the late supporters of the Children's Friend Society, have been particularly anticipated in the resolutions; and one of the leading members of the last has offered to become a trustee as soon as that society is broken up. Besides which, there is every reason to believe that large contributions may be expected from parochial funds in England and the public-spirited in every part of the United Kingdom. From having at first been charitable institutions they have for some time been found to afford a profitable investment for the capital of the lenders; and it is to be presumed that, if a labourer can find securities for the loan, and repay a small debt so incurred in England, he will have little difficulty in doing so in a colony where labour is higher priced and the expense of subsistence less.

From Mr. Tidd Pratt, the revising Barrister of Savings Banks, Friendly and Loan Societies, I received a copy of the Act of Parliament and of the usual rules of such institutions, with several hints as to the mode of adapting these last to the proposed object, which I shall be happy to communicate whenever you may feel disposed to take the subject into consideration. I have the honor to be, &c. (Signed) BENJ. MOODIE.

(Copy) At a meeting held at the room of the Cape Trade Society, on Wednesday, the 3d of February, 1841, it was resolved,— 1st. That the destitute condition of a large portion of the laboring classes of this country, and the great scarcity of labor at the Cape of Good Hope, render it desirable that indigent persons in indigent circumstances, but of good character, should be aided in emigrating to that colony; and that the necessary means for that end may be afforded by the establishment of a Loan Society, for advancing to intending emigrants, on the security of friends, relatives, or other benevolent persons, small sums, not exceeding in each case the lowest rate of steerage passage, which may speedily be repaid from the earnings of their labour.

2d. That the following gentlemen be requested to become Trustees of the Cape of Good Hope Loan Emigration Society, viz. Wm. Anderson, Sr., Esq. J. F. Maubert, Esq. William Dixon, Esq. S. B. Venning, Esq. Henry Maynard, Esq. J. R. Thomson, Esq. James Trill, Esq.

3d. That Mr. Sparks, Esq., be requested to act as Secretary of the Society, and Benjamin Moodie, Esq., as Agent for the Society at the Cape of Good Hope, and that Government be applied to, to make provision for the guardianship at the Cape of Good Hope, of such children as may be aided in emigrating to that colony without their natural protectors.

4th. That copies of these Resolutions, with the Rules of the proposed Society, be submitted, through Mr. Moodie, to the Cape Parliament, and the Society be organized with as little delay as possible.

5th. That application be made to Government to remove any impediments which may from local enactments at present exist, and to afford such aid from local resources, under the controul of Government, as the beneficial purposes of the Society may seem to justify.

6th. That in the event of the Children's Friend Society being dissolved, that application be made to the Subscribers to that Benevolent Institution to transfer their support to the Cape of Good Hope Loan Emigration Society. (Signed) S. B. VENNING, HENRY MAYNARD, W. DICKSON, W. ANDERSON, J. R. THOMSON.

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