

**VERKOOPING VAN
KOSTBAAR EIGENDOM.**

In den Boedel van wylen Mej. de Wed. Ryb
Za Suer.

OP MAANDAG EN DINGSDAG,

Dán 29 en 30 deser.

TEN 10 URE DES VOORMIDDAGS.

ZULLEN per publicke Vandeling, non het
Huis in de Pleinstraat, worden verkocht,
al bestaan tot heden genoemde Bouel behouen, als
PERCEEL No. 6. Dat meer grolyk en ruim Famili
verblyf No. 66 Pleinstraat, Kampt, omtrent door de over
loede bevocht, levende Vooruit en Goudvry, vier
groot Kamer huishoud, en 7 do. huren, hulve, meer vnu
grachte Achterverblyf, een goedhuis te huur.

PERCEEL 2 EN 3.—Twee huishouds huizen bestreke
PERCEEL 4.—Het vollehoude Huis en Tuin, gelogen in de
Zie Loversland, lugt voor de Stad Matto, huren dat
Rader Tandewerck huishoud waarde de Balkhuis en
Kinderen officieel niet, meer vnu grante gemaakte oude
Jan getrouwde waren.

PERCEEL 5.—Den Raderhuis en de verkoopende huise
heeft al gecacht voor private woon.

MEUBELATRE GOEDEREN.

Bestaande in het vnu gemaakte Raderhuis en
Shantiehuis, Glas- en Platwerk, Porcella, Aardewerk,
Kunstverguldwerk, enz., en enige andere vnu
heuerlinge Kunstwerken, en een trouwe Table en Chair en
andere vnu grante huise Meubelen en vnu hulve. (nieuws.)
Het Vastebed zal op persona wye, en op en andere
wegen verkocht.

Op STAFKORT zal op elk Vastebed worden gegeven.
De Voorwaarden van Verkoop zullen gunstig wort
derven gemaakte.

Al de herceteende Goederen, syc op Vrijdag en Zatu
dag, vnu de Yerkoopplaats, tussen 10 en 12 ure, en 'n
vnu de tweede opersona wye, en op en ander
wegen verkocht.

Den eerste bysonderheden vervolg mocht sich by de On
dergetekende.

A-huud, 4 Aug. 1842, in den arbeid en die tafel, te 20.
J. J. LE. SURIER, en J. J. Le. SURIER, d' Entrepreneur.
De Heer J. G. STETTLER, Ge. Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

DE Ondergetekende zalf op den 23 deser, wan
ner niet tot den 20, uit de hand verkocht, van vnu
ing van dat den Heren FREDERIK HANCKE, Tavares, Sy
den verkomen typa dat, "Plants genaamde," Everredt,
volgen dien 8 mylen vor de Kasteel "mischele" de Zout
Rivier en het Rondebosch, groot te "vnu" grond van een
veerderek: Enspach 27 morgen 30 kvaraten roeden en 12 do.
vreten, brandewijn 26 morden hoven; 6 do. vreten en
Ganz en 3 do. Riv. Ruz; welke wordt in 4 Perceels by den Op
en Afslag niet meer Strykgold, en daaraft binne dat den Afslag
sal worden gemaakte.

Op PERCEEL 1.—La. A. groot 16 mylens, 269 kvaraten
roeden en 21 do. vreten, be vindt sich in een hucht en ster
gehouwde Waterhuis, voertoe van ruime Zet. Zir. Slap
en Kleindien, Bloem, Kerken en Engelsestaat, waardc van
Hottingen, heftelc gemaakte tot twee afsonderlyke woning
gen kwaadec, veranderd, en binnenvullen van 12 Paarden
en 10 Koeien, een vertrek tot Koets of Wegekub, Kaf
en Hoofdrol, en andere Buitengrenzen, als Hoenderhof,
en, enige dienst van den Gehouwen, wat nu volledig
van den grond ontvoerd, en dat gemaakt vnu.

PERCEEL 2.—Een stuk vnu gemaakte. Enspach,
groot 14 mylens, 228 kvaraten roeden en overveld, dat
als ghevecht, Janus en Mercurius genaamde, en dat
van den H. Rondebosch, onder, gelegen.

Die stuk sal eenzicht afsonderlyk in vnu dienste den Op
en Afslag, en daerne samme by den Afslag, en verdeling
haadt vnu dat in 3 in Afslag worden gebragt.

PERCEEL 3.—La. C. een stuk vnu gemaakte. Enspach
1 morgen, 132 kvaraten roeden en 22 do. vreten, geleger
tussen die van Eigendommen van de Heeren C. MORTAR, Jr.
MANNSBER, JARAY en SMITH, en van den Zout-Rivier's weg
grenze.

En eindelyk nog twee stukken, Gronds Nos. 9 en 10, de
cerate groot 5 mylens, 451 kvaraten roeden en 73 do. vret
tan, en die tweede groot 6 mylens, 118 kvaraten roeden,
gelegen aan den linker van No. 11 en 12 van de regter syde van
de weg van den Rondebosch naar den Zout-Rivier, en front
makende aan de grote Rondebosch, en beneden Weg,
synde No. 11, groot, 7 morgen 339 kvaraten roeden en
72 do. vreten; en No. 12, 6 mylens, 196 kvaraten roeden
en 96 do. vreten, hebende het geheel vnu oorsprong
an de Plaats "Kroebelten" behoort.

Gedachten van No. 11 en 12, welke thans bestand syc
met 12 mylens haven, salen eerst by den Op- en Afslag,
en daire, daerom samme by den Afslag worden opgeleverd, terwijl
No. 9 en 10 op gelyke wyse spullen worden verkocht, en
welke lastigste de grond niet alleen geschikt syc
tot Zaai- en Weland, maer de verschilke kwaliteit Kisi, be
sitten tot het breedes van Hard Bricks.

Terselver tyd sulles worden opgeleverd, enige Meubelare
Goederen, waardc een zeer frai Piano Forte; almede
Huisrad, Bouw- en andere Goedelijkschap en wat Komme
en dyl, en eindelyk een aantal malkeveren koeken van het
allerbeste ras de aanrecht van liefhebbers waardig; bene
ven een kwantiteit hente Hafer-groen.

De Koninkria van Verkoop den dese Vaste Goederen, zoowel
als van die andere uit de hand te koop gevorderd, syn in
moge vermenen op anvyng by den Ondergetekende,
alwar de Kaarten en Transporten te zien syc.

W. F. BERGH, 41.

BEKENDMAKING.

DE Heeren JAN FREDRIK MUNNIK en FRED
RIK LUCAS LINDENBERG, in het Dorp
Worcester, gheven by destet kennis dat sy beiden Com
pagniechap met elander hebbet aangehangen, en dat hunne
beidehuus sulles worden voorgetest onder den Titel van
MUNNIK & LINDENBERG.

J. H. MUNNIK,
F. L. LINDENBERG.

Worcester, den 26 July 1842.

DE HEEREN

J. H. MUNNIK & F. L. LINDENBERG,

MAKEN by deze van het Publiek bekend, dat
dat sy beide Administrators en General Agents
van den Vnde Administratore en General Agents
van den tweeden Ondergetekende, hebben gespoed
alwar sy dagelyk tot het verrichten van bestigheden, zullen
tegenwoordig syc—hopende zich door stiptheid, en nauw
kundigheid om dat der publike gunst waardig te maken.

Eenigheid, indies verschilt, zal worden gegeven
voo'r de Administratore van sua haue toeretroedt wordende
vnu plaatjes.

J. H. MUNNIK,
F. L. LINDENBERG.

Worcester, den 26 July 1842.

TE HUUR.

HET Huis No. 8, thans gemerkt No. 7, met
een Private Waterleitung te worden voor
sien, gelegen in de Waterstraat, annex het Huis van ts
bergheen by den Maart.

PAUL JOH. ROUX, Pr
Waterstraat.

Worcester, den 26 July 1842.

TE HUUR.

EEN HUIS en TUIN genaamd Rozenhoff,
en gelegen in de Klaofstraat, zeich gecacht voor sene fat
sophy familie en kan delyk worden, aanvaard.—Adres
A. J. VAN BREDA.

Klaofstraat No. 10.

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Klaofstraat No. 10.

TE HUUR.

July, 1842, and signed J. B. Ebden, chairman, and to inform you that we shall take the earliest opportunity of submitting your letter, and the enclosed resolution to His Excellency the Governor, with such observations thereon as upon further consideration to us may seem fit and advisable.

We have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servants,

(Signed) JOHN WYLDE,
W.M. MUNZIES
G. KERKHOFF

To the Hon. John Burdett Edom, Esq.,
Unofficial Member of the Legislative Assembly
Council of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope, &c., &c., &c.

No. 4.

Cape Town, July 30, 1842.

Sir.—Your letter of yesterday's date, in reply to a communication, which I, as chairman of a committee of the Legislative Council, had the honor to make to you respectively, seems to me un courteous and disrespectful towards that committee; and I must therefore decline receiving it. I return it you unclosed.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

J. B. EDEN, Chairman.

To His Honor Sir John Wyld,

The Hon. Mr. Justice Meauley,

The Hon. Mr. Justice Kenevill.

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Your most obedient servant,

J. B. EDEN, Chairman.

No. 4.

Cape Town, July 30, 1842.

The report which we published on Monday from the Captain

of our Country officers bring in that city has not in the least surprised us, for we have always thought it the most likely thing in the world, and at the beginning of the contest we predicted it. It does not seem quite certain, but we think it likely to be true, and therefore worth a few observations. As to the probability of the Chinese meeting to foreign arms when it is, we our reader may recollect, by no means novelty in China (Tartar Chinese), history to do so from the days of Father Verbiest who under the Emperor Kangxi taught them how to cut and use canon down to those of the present century when an American or Portuguese crew, and afterwards of Canton, we forced him into service for allowing them how to capture the winter. We may, perhaps, by the example of their neighbors and satellites, Caen Shing, the brave Cochin Chinese Emperor, who won back his throne from the rebels by the advice and assistance of the Bishop d'Adur and the French officers who were sent with him from France. The wars in Cochin China did not believe until 1809 or 10, and two of the French officers were living in that country we think in 1830. Hence the idea of applying to foreigners is quite a familiar one in China, and would not, as some might suppose, involve any sacrifice of the imperial dignity, since there is precedent for it.

The near neighbourhood also of clever Russian officers— we mean the Siberian sailors in the districts of Amakha and Nakhinsk—would also afford great facilities. It is not further from Kuchka to Pekin than from Calcutta to Delhi, with a post road the whole way by which the Government couriers travel, so that there is even communication. Hundreds of volunteers we doubt not would be found, and sufficient men for battalions to Siberia, and for political objects, scarcely be required fifteen for mobility.

The probability that Russia would eagerly, and of course for a consideration, such services assistance, we have also before pointed out. It remains to see what may be the effect of it should the report prove true.

The fortification of the Pekin will, we doubt not, have been strenuously carried on, and an European engineer might make it formidable as far as mere fortifications go, but what he cannot "fortify" in the minds of the Tartar and Chinese Troops, so as to make them stand to their defences, and we may say of them in the words of Falstaff, "Care, for the number, the thaves, the staves, the bulk, and the multitude of a man?" Give me the sports master shadow, and in spite of scientific defence these may be, and will be, destroyed, turned and stormed by our gallant fellows, as when the shadow would say, "why want to get at them?" and they will be only the more get-at-able on account of their confidence in their new, and to their strange, defences.

Supposing however, that Chinese officers really are found desiring the Chinese, we shall forthwith have to demand from her to receive them, and by way of showing her the whole result of such a game, we might probably send a few officers and troopers of mounted to the coast of Circassia, which would singularly inconvenience her, just now, for the Circassians, few as they are, have distinctly enough shown that if any European power only stretched out a finger to them, they would not only drive every Russian out of their country, but take bitter vengeance for the manifold wrongs they have suffered, on the territory of Russia herself.

While remarking on Chinese matters, we can, as well, notice Sir H. S. Fortune's proclamation, from which we gather that Hong Kong will certainly be kept, and how long are most, probably not. The making of these places free ports is a wise and judicious measure, but we wish the ministry would see the positive necessity of sending out, as residents to these places, men who have not only oriental experience, but personal experience of, and even may, intimacy with, the Chinese or our eastern possessions. We have one man in our mind's eye at this moment who would be invaluable as resident at Hong Kong or Koolong-foo, from his great Eastern Island knowledge, his tried talents for government, and the known esteem in which his name is held by the great and wealthy body of the Eastern Islands' resident Chinese, and the traders from China to those ports, and especially to Singapore. There can be no doubt that the true method of keeping quiet what we wish so expensively is to send such men as we have described to our new empire; and we need not add, for those who know anything of the Eastern Islands, that the man we allude to is John Crawford. Can any of our readers inform us what has become of him? We have heard little or nothing of him for the last three or four years.—Englishman, April 26.

MURDER, AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT PRESTON.

It is this week our melancholy task to add to the gloomy catalogue of crimes which have of late so frequently and so acutely shocked the public mind in this country. The very recent enactment of the tragedy we are about to sketch, must be an apology to our readers for not entering into any very elaborate or circumstantial details.

About 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the inhabitants of Preston were alarmed, by the report that a murder had taken place at the house of Peter Whittle, living in Vicker-street, in that town, a cotton-spinner, in the employ of Mr. Thomas Clayton, of Pitt-street. An inquiry was immediately set on foot, when it appeared that the report had too much foundation in truth, and that the transaction to which it referred was of the most painful and cold-blooded character. It seems that Whittle had not been required to attend his customary employment this morning, and that he had spent some portion of the day at a public-house, or beer-shop, where he had partaken of a few glasses of ale, but, as far as the general opinion goes, had not become, to any observable degree, intoxicated.

Some time before the hour we have mentioned, probably about 12 o'clock at noon, he arrived at his house in Vicker-street, where his wife and two children resided. The wife, Sarah Whittle, who was a winder, also in the employ of Mr. Clayton, returned from her work between 12 and 1 o'clock, and was, to all appearance, received kindly by her husband, who spoke to her in his usual way, and inquired what time she should finish work for the day. About half an hour after the poor woman arrived, and after she and her husband had partaken of dinner, a little girl who was in the house, we believe the niece of Whittle, observed him to take his victim round the neck, apparently in a playing and affectionate manner. In a few moments, however, the girl perceived something like a struggle, and instantly after observed blood flowing from Mrs. Whittle's breast. At this moment the unfortunate creature ran to the door, and, as well as she could articulate, called out "murder." A person, who was passing, immediately conducted her inside the house; but in a few minutes, and before further help could be procured, she expired. In the meantime the girl's attention was directed to the murderer, whom she discovered in the act of cutting his own throat in the kitchen, where he was afterwards found in an apparently dying state. From inquiry subsequently made on the spot, and by the police, we have ascertained that the weapon which was the instrument of this shocking and twofold crime, was a razor, and the woman's head was nearly severed from her body. The wretched perpetrator of the tragedy had inflicted two frightful gashes in his throat, but it is now thought he will recover. He is, of course, under due medical care, and under the surveillance of the police. From the wounds on the murdered woman's hands and person, it would appear that she had struggled severely against the attack of her unnatural assassin. What renders the event, if

possible, more distressing, is, that the deceased was considerably advanced in pregnancy. The ravages in the neighbourhood is, that jealousy has impelled the deed; though the familiar acquaintances of the ill-fated couple state that they lived together on most affectionate terms, and were both considered of a remarkably exemplary character.

As inquest on the body of the unfortunate woman was held on Monday evening at the Town-hall, Preston, before Mr. R. Palmer, and a respectable jury when a verdict of "Wilful Murder" agains Peter Whittle was returned.

There is little doubt but the execution date is imminent.

W. F. BERGEL, q.c.

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