

## VERKOOPING VAN KOLONIALE NIEUWSBLADEN.

### OP HEDEN,

ONMIDDELJK na de Verkooping van de Boeket van den Heer HORNS, en de Heer JONES, stellen den hoogsten bieder verkoopen,  
De Gouvernement Gazette, van het jaar 1840.  
De S. A. Commercial Advertiser, van dezelft aantreng,  
De Zuid-Afrikaansche, de Colonist, de Midstator, en andere Koloniale Nieuwsbladen, behorende tot den Bondel van wien den Wel-Ed. Haer en Mr. D. F. BERRANGE.

### PUBLIEKE VENDUTIE VAN Kostbaar Vastgoed.

In den Insolventen Boedel van ALEXANDER ENGLISH, van de Kaapstad.

O P MORGON (Vrydag), den 27 Maart 1846, ten 10 ure precies, zal by Ophod en Afslag stellig aan den Hogesten Bieder worden verkocht, op de plaats waar het goed gelegen is, de Thuis "SAASVELD," voormalis de Woning van wijn Baron W. F. VAN RHEDE van Oudtshoorn, gelezen op de Hoek van de Reede en Kloofstraat, in 7 Arendal.

Perceel 1, Bevat een Tuin, groot en prachtig Woontuin, met alle mogelyke genakken en Buitengebouwen, groot 262 kwaadraat roeden, 96 dito voeten, 92 dito duimen.

Perceel 2, Een tuin Tuinagt groot 29 kwaadraat roeden, 123 dito voeten, verschillende in de Kloofstraat.

Perceel 3, Een dito dito, 28 kwaadraat roeden, 63 dito voeten.

Perceel 4, Een dito dito, groot 30 kwaadraat roeden, 11 voeten op 7 dinaars.

Perceel 5, Een Woontuin met Plaats in het front, groot 38 kwaadraat roeden, 142 dito voeten.

Perceel 6, Een Geboort uitkomende in de Kloofstraat, groot 9 kwaadraat roeden, 130 dito voeten en 96 dito duimen.

Perceel 7, Een kleine Huize op de Hoek van de Kloof- en Reedestraat, groot 9 kwaadraat roeden, 94 dito voeten en 28 dito duimen.

De Perceels zullen eerst afsonderlyk worden verkocht, by Ophod en Afslag, en daarna in een Perceel by Afslag.

De Koperkonditien syn te nien op het Meesters Bureau, en by de Ondergeteekenden.

J. T. JURGENS, { Gez.

H. J. P. DE SUEUR, } Curatoren.

Kaapstad den 26 Maart 1846.

VERKOOPING VAN

### KOSTBAAR VASTGOED.

DE Ondergeteekenden hebben last ontvangen van den Eigenaar, per publieke veiling stellig aan den hogegekende Bieder te verkoopen, op

VRYDAG, den 3 APRIL 1846,

TEN 11 URE PRECIES,

Dat verkeleid gelyke Huu en Erf. No. 38 Loopstraat, Kaapstad, thans bewoond door den Heer J. KANTZ, tegen een maandelyke huur van 80 Rds.

Het Huu heeft grote Voorhuus, Winkel, Voorkamer, 2 Achterkamers, Keuken, Dispens, grote Bakkerij, Stal, en andere Vertrekken, met private Waterleiding, behalve 3 Kamers en een grote Meel en Koornsolde boven. Hetzelfde is, door synne centrale ligging, zeer geschikt voor alle Handel, en voorale voor de Negocije en Bakkersmerken, beide welken daarin soeken vele jaren niet voordeel gedreven zyn.

Het boven genoemd Eigendom zal verkocht wordes onder de gewone conditien,

Met Liberaal Strykgeld en Bonus.

BLORE & BARTMAN, Altagera.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

### VAN NEGEN HUIZEN,

EN ACHT BOUWERVEN,

Stellig zonder de minste Reserve :

Alameda, Koynen en Ramen, Deuren, Luiken, Stinkhousten en andere Plankens, Banken, Bouwmaterialen, enz.

OP WOENSDAG,

DEN 1STE APRIL,

Ten 10 ure des Voormiddags, op de plaats zelve,

HET EIGENDOM VAN DEN HERR J. CANNON,

DE geheele Blok van NEGEN HUIZEN, gelegen in de Selkirkstraat; — die kostbare Grood; naast den Grooten Weg, front makende naar de Nieuwe Markt, met fondamenten voor acht huizen, een hoeveelheid droge Stinkhousten en andere Plankens, van 20 tot 30 voeten lang;

24 paar Ramen en Koynen, Jalybouts, ingezet en met Ruiten van 14 x 10,

12 do. do. Greenhout, 12 x 10

18 do. do. do. do. 10 x 8

8 do. do. do. do. 9 x 7

8 Voerdeuren, Koynen, en Bovenlichten, Jalybouts. Vier en zes paaneel Deuren en Luiken, en ene verscheidenheid andere Artikelen, te veel om te melden.

De Verkoopind van het ander Eigendom zullen behoorlyk graderende worden.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

van

### VAST EN LOSGOED, TE STELLENBOSCH.

In den Boedel van wylen den Heer ARNOLDUS JOBS. PETS. IMMELMAN, en nagelatenen Wed.

EXECUTEUREN in boven genoemden Boedel, zullen per publieke veiling, zonder de minste reserve, worden verkopen, op MAANDAG, den 6 April aantrengende, al de Goederen tot boven genoemden Boedel behorende, bepaagde in —

Zeker Woontuin en twee Eeren, gelegen in deze stad, in Dorpsstraat, hoek van de Molenaarstraat, groot per rest 104 kwaadraat roeden en 99 dito voeten.

Bovengenoemd Eigendom is gelegen in het midden van, en in de voorname doortrekt van deze bloriede stad, en is hyzender geschikt tot het bouwen van reige NERING, synde ea wordende een Negocio Winkel aldus reeds lang en nog gedreven met alle handeliche success. Verschillende huizen, met een klof: tuis, den dorps, kunnen ook met voordeel gebouwd worden op het restant van dit Eigendom, (naa een Tuin geknufft,) hetwelk front maakt in Dorpsstraat. In een woord, eenig personen van klein kapitaal beittende, kan zich met gewone overheid binnen wrijke jaren tot onafhankelichheid rechtern, vooral nu met het vooruitzigt op de opening der Wegen waardoor een uitgebreide handel met deze stad ontstaan sal).

Het Losgoed bestaat in Huismuebelen van alle soorten, Zilver, Glaas en Aardewerk, Krutengereedschap, enz., alsmede ene groote verschiedenheid Koopwaren, te veel om te medelen.

\* \* \* Het Vastgoed zal opgevraagd worden by Ophod alleen, kunnende de voorwaarden en Karren getrokken worden ten Kantore van den Afslager.

Wed. A. J. P. IMMELMAN, { Testamentaire  
P. C. IMMELMAN, } Executoren,  
Stellenbosch, 16 Maart 1846.

C. P. LINDENBROEK, Afslager.

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# THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, MARCH 26, 1846.

By the Stevon Heath, from Madras 4th February, we have received the United Service Gazette to the 3d of that month, containing the following English News to the 24th December:

The announcement of Lord John Russell's failure to form an Administration was transmitted to Windsor on the evening of the 19th, and on the morning of the 20th his lordship waited upon the Queen, and resigned the command he had accepted. On the afternoon of the same day Sir R. Peel reached the castle, having been summoned by royal command, and was engaged nearly three hours with her Majesty, when the Right Hon. Baronet again took upon himself the responsibilities of office. Previous to Sir Robert's departure for Windsor Castle, an express was sent to the Duke of Wellington, at Stratfield Saye, requesting the early presence of the Earl of Ripon, Lord Granville Somerset, and all the other members of the late Cabinet, summoning them to assemble at the First Lord of the Treasury's official residence at 9 o'clock that evening. At the hour specified the following were present:—Sir Robert Peel, the Duke of Wellington, the Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Buccleuch, the Earl of Aberdeen, the Earl of Ripon, the Earl of Lincoln, Lord Stanley, Sir J. Graham, the Right Hon. Henry Goulburn, the Earl of Haddington, and the Right Hon. Sydney Herbert. The meeting did not separate until 20 minutes after 12 o'clock.

The cause of Lord John Russell's failure is thus noticed in the Chronicle.—"The difficulty referred to, we feel it right to say, did not arise from any difference of opinion upon the great question which has produced the present Ministerial crisis. Upon that question there was on Friday, and continues to be still, the most complete agreement between Lord J. Russell and the friends with whom he had been in consultation during the week. Nor is there any truth in the statement made by some of our contemporaries, that there was any difference of opinion as to the individuals who were to have composed the future Cabinet."

The Herald upon the same point, observes:—"The complete abandonment of his attempt by Lord John Russell,

is a complete answer to the pretence that the country is favourably disposed to what is called free-trade. Nobody

suspects the noble lord of want of political ambition or want

of confidence in himself, and, therefore, we need not scruple

to say that he would not relinquish his enterprise while it offered the least prospect of success; but successful

it must have been had the country been, as represented by

Laguerre, favourable to the free trade policy. We readily

believe all that we have heard of the stormy debates of

Friday, in Chesham place. We can easily enough understand

that many noblemen and gentlemen, eager professors of free-

trade doctrines, while they believed free-trade unattainable,

would reject with alarm and with anger a proposition that

they themselves should introduce the secretly dreaded and

detested change; but this would not have driven so confident

a person as Lord John Russell from his ambitious purpose

had he not been well aware that the mass of the people were

against him."

We suspect the Times is nearest the truth when assigning

the cause of Lord John Russell's failure to a crotchety mem-

ber of the Melbourne Administration:—"It is due to the

noblemen and gentlemen whose movements last week occu-

ped so unusual a space in the column of the public press to

state that the impossibility of constructing a Ministry out of

all that splendid and abundant material, did not arise from

any difference of opinion as to the measure to be proposed.

They were unanimous for an entire repeal of the Corn laws,

and though many of the party were disposed to take office,

and not very hopeful of success, all had consented, and the

business of allying the place began. For this purpose, it is

said that the species of provisional Cabinet in which the men

and the agency had been discussed was broken up, and Lord John Russell gave separate interviews to his in-

tended colleagues. Here, however, in the very first step of

his Administration in the Primer elect broke down. Rumour

related that, beginning with Lord Grey, Lord John Russell

offered him the Colonial office. He accepted, but had the

curiosity to ask who was to have the Foreign-office? The

answer was, Lord Palmerston—an intimation which had the

immediate effect of neutralizing Lord Grey's love of place

and power, patriotic and disinterested as it undoubtedly was.

Lord Grey, and the Foreign Minister, and for his own part, positively refused to serve with Lord Palmerston as Foreign Minister. We will not stop to discuss how far this objection was sound, and how far the peace of the Cabi-

net would be compatible with the presence of a man whose

name is certainly not the harbinger of peace to the world

Lord Grey, in withdrawing from the Cabinet under these

circumstances, only followed the example of the Parisian

capitalists, who have been withdrawing their money from the

funds with more or less haste, exactly as there was reason to

expect that Lord Palmerston was to be the channel and nego-

tiator of international amity. However, be Lord Grey and the

Bourse right or wrong, so it was, he would not come to

it was in vain that Lord John represented the utter impossi-

bility of passing such a man by; possibility or impossibility

Lord Grey was inexorable, and took his ground on the abso-

lute incompatibility of himself and Lord Palmerston sitting

at the same Council-table. The whole of Friday evening is

said to have been spent in fruitless endeavours to move the

rock. As Lord J. Russell considered that he could not dis-

pose either of their lordships, or at least could not afford

to leave them at liberty to follow their own devices in the

approaching struggle, he resolved again, for the last time to

return his commission into Her Majesty's hands.

The news from America are all but of a pacific

nature. Congress had met on the 2d December, and the message of the President on the really

intricate question respecting the Oregon territory was couched in such unambiguous terms, that

if Congress itself entered into the views of

the President and entertained his suggestions, a

hostile conflict between that country and England will be the eventual result.

The following extracts from the message itself will undoubtedly fully corroborate this conclu-

sion:—

"The extraordinary and wholly inadmissible demands of

the British Government, and the rejection of the proposition

made in deference alone to what have been done by my pre-

decessors, and the implied obligation which their acts seemed

to impose, afford satisfactory evidence that no compromise

with the United States ought to accept can be effected.

With this conviction, the proposition of compromise which

had been made and rejected, was, by my direction, subse-

quently withdrawn, and our title to the whole Oregon terri-

tory asserted, and, as is believed, maintained by irrefragable

facts and arguments.

The civilized world will see in these proceedings a spirit of

liberal concession on the part of the United States; and this

Government will be relieved from all responsibility which may

follow the failure to settle the controversy.

All attempts at compromise having failed, it becomes the

duty of Congress to consider what measures it may be proper

to adopt for the security and protection of our citizens now

inhabiting, or who may hereafter inhabit Oregon, and for the

maintenance of our just title to that territory. In adopting

measures for this purpose, care should be taken that nothing

be done to violate the stipulations of the convention of 1827,

which is still in force. The faith of treaties in their letter and

spirit, has ever been, and I trust, will ever be, scrupulously

observed by the United States. Under that convention, a

year's notice is required to be given by either party to the

other, before the joint occupancy shall terminate, and before

either can rightfully exercise exclusive jurisdiction over

any portion of the territory. This notice it would, in

my judgment, be proper to give; and I recommend that pro-

vision be made by law for giving it accordingly, and for

reminding in this manner the convention of the 6th of August 1827.

It is submitted to the wisdom of Congress to determine

whether, at their present session, and until after the expira-

tion of the year's notice, any other measures may be adopted,

consistently with the convention of 1827, for the security of

our rights, and the government and protection of our citizens

in Oregon. The recommendations which I have made, as to

the best manner of securing our right in Oregon, are sub-

mitted to Congress with great deference. Should they in

their wisdom, devise any other mode better calculated to ac-

complish the same object it shall meet with my hearty con-

currence. At the end of the year's notice, should Congress

think it proper to make provision for giving that notice, we

shall have reached a period when the national rights in Oreg-

on must either be abandoned or firmly maintained. That they cannot be abandoned without a sacrifice of both national honour and interest, is too clear to admit of doubt. Oregon is a part of the North American continent, to which it is conveniently affixed by the Columbia River. The attack of the United States is the best news in existence. For the grounds on which that title rests, I refer you to the correspondence of the late and present Secretary of State with the British Plenipotentiary during the negotiation. The British proposition of compromise, which would make the Columbia the line south of 46 degrees, with a trifling addition of detached territory to the United States north of that river, and would leave to the British side two-thirds of the whole Oregon territory including the free navigation of the Columbia, and all the valuable harbours on the Pacific, can never for moment be entertained by the United States, without an abandonment of their just and clear territorial rights, their own self-respect, and the national honour.

Whilst we were placed in possession, by a previous arrival, of the official despatches detailing the particulars of the actions fought at Moodkee and Ferozeshah, justly designated the "Indian Waterloo," the above has brought us some later though not more important information. Subsequent to the encounter of the 22d, nothing remarkable had taken place; and the latest accounts received from the army, to the 10th January, mention, that the enemy's forces were retreating in heavy masses on Kassoor, intending to fortify Lahore and other principal places, and holding out to the last—a determination which is considered very probable and would make the reduction of these places, according to the opinion of some, a most difficult task.

If the information received be correct, they would at present merely act on the defensive, and only undertake the advance into the enemy's territories in the next cold season, which would moreover give ample time for the arrival of the necessary reinforcements.

Some extracts from the despatches and latest accounts will be found elsewhere.

SIR BENJAMIN D'URBAN.

This evening Sir Benjamin D'Urban will meet his friends at dinner; and whilst the Commercial Hall will doubt display everything calculated to add effect and lustre to the occasion, the public generally will, we understand, exhibit their respect towards their former excellent Governor, by illuminating their dwellings.

**THE KAFIRS.**

The following statement, which has been made to us on the authority of a gentleman just returned from Fort Beaufort, contains some particulars illustrative of the manner in which the Kafirs are "exasperated to the last extremities of fury and despair":—Yesterday morning the Resident Justice of the Peace at Fort Beaufort dispatched four prisoners to be tried at the Graham's Town Circuit—amongst whom was a Kafir. The prisoners were in charge of 4 Hotentots. About an hour after the party had started the Kafir chief Bottman applied to the Justice of the Peace for the release of the Kafir prisoner. This application however it seems was not complied with, and the natural result of this act of imprudence has proved fatal, for in the course of the morning about 40 Kafirs attacked the party composing the escort, who were cooking some meat near Mr. Mildenhall's, and in the affray that ensued the Kafir prisoner and another were rescued and taken into Kafirland. One of the Kafirs was shot dead by the escort, which was compelled to take refuge at Mildenhall's. Up to the date of the latest accounts the murderers of this unfortunate chief would be compatible with the presence of a man whose name is certainly not the harbinger of peace to the world. Lord Grey, in withdrawing from the Cabinet under these circumstances, only followed the example of the Parisian capitalists, who have been withdrawing their money from the funds with more or less haste, exactly as there was reason to expect that Lord Palmerston was to be the channel and negotiator of international amity. However, be Lord Grey and the Bourse right or wrong, so it was, he would not come to it was in vain that Lord John represented the utter impossibility of passing such a man by; possibility or impossibility Lord Grey was inexorable, and took his ground on the absolute incompatibility of himself and Lord Palmerston sitting at the same Council-table. The whole of Friday evening is said to have been spent in fruitless endeavours to move the rock. As Lord J. Russell considered that he could not dispense either of their lordships, or at least could not afford to leave them at liberty to follow their own devices in the approaching struggle, he resolved again, for the last time to return his commission into Her Majesty's hands.

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## SALE OF COLONIAL NEWSPAPERS.

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The Place is well known to be as good a Dairy, Corn and Hay Farm as any in the neighbourhood of Cape Town or in the Cape District, and has the advantage of being situated at a very short distance from Cape Town along the new Hard Road.

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W. PROCTOR.

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Also, 3 teams of Horses, 1 team of Bullocks, Cows, and Calves, 100 Sheep and Goats, a quantity of Corn, Barley and Oats, Oat Straw, and about 15 loads of Chaff.

Ploughs, Harrows, Wagons, &c. &c.; also, Household Furniture of every description.

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T. MOSTERT.

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200 do. Barley, and

100 do. Rye,

20 Cows of superior breed, 2 span of Oxen, a pair of Gray Geldings accustomed to draw in a Cart, rising 4 years old, an excellent riding Pony, and several other Draught and Saddle Horses, &c. &c.

Also will be sold 3 teams of road Draught Oxen.

J. G. STEYLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

A long Credit will be given and Refreshments provided.

### PUBLIC SALE OF

### Horses, Harness, &c.

THE Undersigned being about to remove to the Country, will cause to be publicly sold on

FRIDAY, the 10th of April, 1846,

In WALE-STREET, No. 67,

AT 10 O'CLOCK,

2 trained Coach Horses (Arabs), well bred, 2 and 3 years old.

2 Saddles Horses and 1 Buggy Horse, 10 hands high,

1 Buggy and 2 pair of Buggy Harness,

2 Black Cart Harness, and 8 Horse Harness complete,

5 Saddles and Bridles, among which a new Peacock Saddle; and

4 quantity of Waggonmaker's Wood, &c. &c.

W. J. LOUW, J. A. As.

Mr. J. G. STEYLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

### PUBLIC SALE

### AT STELLENBOSCH.

THE Undersigned being about to remove to

the Country, will cause to be publicly sold on

FRIDAY, the 10th of April, 1846,

At Eleven o'clock precisely.

W. H. HIDDINGH,

H. L. SUEUR, Trustees.

Cape Town, March 17, 1846.

### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

### Landed Property.

In the Insolvent Estate of ALEXANDER ENGLISH, of

Cape Town.

TO-MORROW (Friday,) the 27th of March, 1846, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon precisely, will be sold by the Riser and Fall, peremptorily to the highest Bidder, on the Premises, the Garden "SAARVELD," formerly the residence of the late Baron W. F. VAN REENEN, the Oppomoun, situated at the corner of Reede and Kloof streets, in Seroe Loft.

Lot 1.—Comprising a GARDEN, large splendid DWELLING HOUSE, with every convenience, and Out-Offices, in extent 262 square rods; 86 do. feet, and 99 do. inches.

Lot 2.—A PLOT of GARDEN GROUND, measuring 28 square rods and 131 square feet; fronting Kloof-street.

Lot 3.—A PLOT of GARDEN GROUND, measuring 28 square rods and 63 square feet.

Lot 4.—A PLOT of GARDEN GROUND, measuring 30 square rods, 11 square feet, and 72 square inches.

Lot 5.—A DWELLING HOUSE, with Yard in Front, measuring 38 square rods and 149 square feet.

Lot 6.—A BUILDING, fronting Kloof-street, measuring 9 square rods, 139 square feet, and 96 do. inches.

Lot 7.—A small HOUSE, corner of Kloof and Reede streets, measuring 8 square rods, 54 square feet, and 39 square inches.

The Lots will be put up first separately by the Riser and Fall, and afterwards together by the Fall.

LITERAL COMPETITION MONEY will be offered.

Conditions of Sale may be seen in the Master's Office, and in the Offices of the Underwriters.

T. JURGENS, Esq., Joint

H. J. P. DE SUEUR, Trustees.

Cape Town, March 11, 1846.

### SALE.

In the Insolvent Estate of DANIEL PHILIPPE ROOSOUW, of Waterberg, Tulbagh, Wagonmaker.

ON MONDAY, the 30th of MARCH, next at 10 o'clock in the morning, will be sold the whole of the Effects belonging to the said Estate, consisting of a HOUSE and PREMISES, situated in the District of Worcester, at the Waterberg Mountain, near the Farm called "Zeven Poorten," containing a large Hall, two Rooms, and Kitchen, together with a Smithy's and Wagonmaker's Shop, and other Out-buildings.

This Property being situated on the other side of the Nieuwe Kloof, on the road to Worcester, is well adapted for any Trade or Business; the GARDEN attached thereto is planted with all sorts of Fruit-trees, and has a good Kitchen Garden, which can be constantly irrigated by a stream flowing from the Mountain.

On the same day will be sold all the Movables Property, consisting in HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Kitchen, and other Utensils, two half-finished Bullock Wagons, a covered Cart and Harness, Wagonmakers' Wood, Smith's and Wagonmaker's Tools, &c. &c.

The Title Deeds may be seen in the Office of the Under-signed, and the Conditions of Sale at the Master's Office, at the Office of the Resident Magistrate, Worcester, and at Vendue Office of Messrs. ZINN & VOS, Tulbagh.

VESP. SCHONBERG,

Soile Trustee.

Front of the Exchange, on SATURDAY the 4th APRIL, at 11 o'clock precisely.

That shortly situated House and Premises, No. 28, Loop-street, Cape Town, at present occupied by Mr. J. KREKES, at a rental of £72 per annum.

The House contains large Hall, Shop, Front Room, 2 back Rooms, Kitchen Pantry, large Bakery, Stable, and other Apartments, besides Private Watercasing, 8 Rooms Upstairs, and a spacious Flour and Grain Room. It is well adapted, on account of its central situation, for any business, and especially for a Bakery and Retail Shop, both of which have been carried on there with advantage during several years.

The above Property will be sold under the usual Conditions, with

### DR. SMITH, Dentist.

HAVING just arrived from England, per "Catherine Jamison," may be consulted daily at Mr. Townsend's, 10, Strand street, on the days when which are incident to the Teeth.

Dr. SMITH is supplied with the most approved compositions for stopping decayed Teeth, or replacing their loss by artificial or other substitutes, and is conversant with the recent improvements which have been introduced in Dental Surgery.

Feb. 12, 1846.

In the Estate of HENRY HARMAN, deceased.

ON THURSDAY the 2nd of April next, will be publicly sold, the whole of the Effects of the deceased, consisting of a Piece of Ground with the Buildings thereon, situated at a most convenient spot, near the Main Road, at Seven River's Bridge, Baden-Baden, Chairs, Tables, a Silver Watch, Shoemaker's Tools, a Horse, Saddle and Bridle, &c.

A. FAURE, J. son, Executor Dutre.

Stellenbosch, 18th March 1846.

### PUBLIC SALE.

(1) N. FRIDAY the 3rd APRIL, the Undersigned will hold a public Sale of the whole of her Stock of fine, fashionable and Winter Goods, together with three Glass Shop Cases.

J. P. DE VILLIERS.

Burg-street, No. 24

SALE OF VALUABLE

### LANDED PROPERTY.

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