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HEDEN.

VERKOOPING van VASTGOED,

GELEGEN IN DE LANGEMARKTSTRAAT,

KAAPSTAD.

In den Insolventen Boedel van GEORGE BORROWMAN TAIT.

Op HEDEN, den 21 December,

Ten 11 ure des Voormiddags,

ZAL PER PUBLIEKE VEILING, OP DE PLAATS ZELVE,

Stellig aan den Hoogsten Bieder,

WORDEN VERKOCHT,

ZEKER HUIS EN ERF, gelegen in deze Tafelvallei, in de Langemarktstraat, zynde gedeelte van Nos. 1 en 2, aangemerkt No. 57, groot per kaart, 20 kwadraat roeden, 136 voeten en 67 duimen.

Dit Eigendom is zeer geschikt gelegen voor den Handel, tegen over de Hunrstallen, en is lang gebruikt tot eenen Winkel. Het Huis bevat beneden een ruime Winkel, met alle gemakken ingerigt, een achter Pakhuis, Bottelpakhuis, twee Zitkamers, Keuken. Achterplaats en Knechtskamers, en vyf gemakkelyke Kamers boven.

Op denzelfden dag zal worden verkocht het restant van den HANDELS-VOORRAAD, Glazekasten, Rakken, Toonbanken, en talryke anders Winkel Meubelen en Toestel, en eindelyk de

HUISMEUBELEN, bestaande in mahonyhouten Stoelen, Eet, Kaart en Ronde Tafels, Chiffonier, Pianoforte, Muzyk Stander, mahonyhouten Buffet, Spiegels, Gordynen, Tapyten, Boeken, Ledikanten, Beddengoed, Slaapkamer Meubelen, Spiegelglas, Aardewerk, Keukengereedschap, en meer andere artikelen.

De verkooping zal ten 10 ure precies op den stoep beginnen met eenige Losse Goederen, en het Vastgoed ten 11 ure worden opgeveild.

De Koopkonditien zyn te zien ten Kantore van de Trust en Assurantie Maatschappy, Heerengracht.

R. W. EATON, Eenige Curator.

HEDEN.

VERKOOPING VAN

BOUW-ERVEN,

Gelegen over de Zoutrivier.

NABY DEN NIEUWEN WEG,

In den Insolventen Boedel van GEORGE BORROWMAN TAIT.

OP HEDEN, Maandag) den 21 December *onmiddelyk na de Verkooping in Langemarktstraat,* zullen in de Langemarktstraat stellig aan de Hoogste Bieders worden verkocht,

TWEE BOUW-ERVEN, te weten, Perceel 128, groot 500 kwadraat roeden, met een front aan elk einde, en Perceel 129, groot 300 kwadraat roeden, met drie fronten naar Publieke Straten en Doortogten.

Deze Percelen zullen provisioneel opgeveild en afzonderlyk verkocht worden, en eindelyk opgeveild worden gezamenlyk in een Perceel.

De Koopkonditien zyn te zien ten Kantore van de Trust en Assurantie Maatschappy, Heerengracht.

R. W. EATON, Eenige Curator.

AANDEELEN

In de Equitable Brand en Levens Assurantie en Trust Maatschappy.

In den Insolventen Boedel van GEORGE BORROWMAN TAIT.

OP HEDEN, den 21 December, ten 11 ure precies, zullen stellig aan den Hoogsten Bieder worden verkocht, aan het Huis in de Langemarktstraat, TWEE AANDEELEN in voorn. Maatschappy,—Nos. 606 en 607.

R. W. EATON, Curator.

FRANSCHE

BANKETBAKKERY,

No. 5, HOUTSTRAAT.

KOMT EN ZIET!

EENE groote verscheidenheid fraaye dingen nu te koop aangeboden, juist ontvangen uit Parys, namelyk, *Amours, Pigeons Fideles,* en *Pigeons Volages,* enz. enz, eene groote menigte figuren en zinnebeelden tot het versieren van Bruids en andere Koeken. De Fransche Banketbakker is mede instaat het desert te voorzien met alle soorten van Vruchten en Groenten van Suiker gemaakt en eene tafel te versieren met standbeelden van Napoleon te paard en eenige andere personen; en van Dames, de Polka dansende van suiker gemaakt. Heeren kunnen voorzien worden met Visite Kaartjes, gesloten in *Bonbons* met Bloemen. Hy heeft ook eenige suikerbrood Vormen te koop. Hy vestigt ook de aandacht van Dames op zyne Hoestklontjes, de eigenschap bezittende om de stem te verhelderen. Hy verkoopt thans zyn Framboozen Jelly tegen 2s. het pond, met een rabat van 60 pCt. indien 10 lbs. te gelyk genomen worden. Een soortgelyk rabat wordt ook toegestaan aan winkeliers.

J. SOUTRY.

GOEDKOOP EN

GROOT BROOD.

DE Ondergeteekende bevonden hebbende dat de verzending van Brood door Karren met te veel onkosten en bedrog gepaard gaat, heeft beter gedacht, ten einde de arme klas te hulp te komen, de onkosten voormeld liever in het Brood te smelten, en hetzelve tot zoodanige grootte te brengen als eenig Bakker in de Kaapstad leveren kan. De Ondergeteekende neemt dierhalve de vryheid zyne klanten in het algemeen te berigten, dat hy hun van den Eersten January aanstaande, voorzien zal van alle soorten van Brood, aan de Bakkery, ZIEKESTRAAT, (Caledon's Plein,) No. 8, te worden afgehaald tegen KONTANTE BETALING ALLEEN.

F. LANGERMAN.

Allerlei soorten van Koek, Beschuit, Banket, enz. enz.

N.B. Agenten en Kapiteins van Schepen, voorzien van alle noodige Brood, enz. enz.

UIT DE HAND TE KOOP,

Of te ruil voor Merino Schapen.

HET ingevoerd opregt Paard FLYTRAP, geteeld door Lord GEORGE BENTINCK, uit "Fly Catcher," door "Bay Middleton," 16 palmen hoog, fraai donker bruin, en in Engeland als Springhengst gebruikt. Hetzelve won de Column Stakes, te New Market. Zie *Stud Book,* deel 6, p. 116.

ALSMEDE.

35 Sterke, groote, goedgeteelde Merries,

en 20 van een minder goed ras; de meesten hebben Veulens by den ingevoerden Hengst "Jack Palmer," en een goed koloniaal Paard; alsmede, 32 tweejarige Hengsten, en 55 andere Hengsten en Merries, een en twee jaren oud.

Adres in persoon, of per gefrankeerde brief, by

JOHNSTON & WALKER.

Aschkraal, Riversdal.

MORGEN.

LET WEL!

DE Verkooping van den Heer R. BAKER, zal beginnen precies ten half 10 ure, op MORGEN (Dingsdag,) den 22 dezer, aan zyne Woning by het Kasteel, wanneer verkocht zullen worden al de losse materialen op de plaats, behalve die in het Huis en den Winkel, te weten, eene verscheidenheid nuttige Rommelary, Pakkas'en, Kastjes, Vaten, Verw, Sparren, Touwen, Graven, Kozynen, Baksteenen, Schelpenkalk, een Stootwagentje, Halfamen, Kinderwagen, enz. enz.

En een gedeelte van het Vastgoed.

En op DONDERDAG, den 24 dezer, zal de verkooping worden voorgezet van den geheelen voorraad Winkel Goederen, een goed Ry en Trekpaard, Zadel en Toom, een goede Kar op Veeren,

En nog een gedeelte van het Vastgoed.

RICHARD BAKER.

21 Dec. 1846.

De Heer G. L. STEYTLER, Afslager.

UITGEBREIDE VERKOOPING IN DE

Simons-stad.

DE H.r J. BARRY, voornemens zynde van woning te veranderen, heeft de Ondergeteekende last ontvangen, per publieke Vendutie, zonder de minste reserve, te verkoopen op WOENSDAG den 23ste dezer, zyn uitgebreide Handelsvoorraad, bestaande voornamelyk in eene hoeveelheid Fransche Brandewyn in Vaten en Gebotteld.

Cirka 60 Kelders beste Hollandsche Jenever,
Champagne Brandewyn,
Whisky,
Kersen Likeuren,
Likeuren, Annisette, enz.
Wynen,
Sherry, gebotteld,
Madeira. dito,
Champagne en
Oude Kaapsche Wynen, in Halfamen, om koopers te geryven.
Byas's Ale en Porter, in halve en heele Bottels.

Huisraad, bestaande voornamelyk in:—

Mahonyhouten en andere Tafels en Stoelen, Ledekanten met vederen Beddens en Matrassen, Tafellakens en Servetten, Messen met en zonder Vorken, Buffet, Sofa en Stoelen, een Kagchel en andere Spiegels, waaronder een fraaije ronde Glas, een fraaije Tafellamp, Schilderyen en verscheidene Duitsche zilveren Lepels, Vorken, enz. Keukengereedschappen, als Potten, Pannen, Kastrollen en differente andere Goederen.

Ook een extra Buggy, een Schotsche Kar en een aantal melkgevende Bokken.

G. L. STEYTLER, Gz., Afslager.

☞ Allen die eenige vorderingen hebben tegen den Heer J. BARRY, worden verzocht dezelve dadelyk aan ZEd. in te zenden en die iets verschuldigd zyn worden ten vriendeyksten verzocht, dezelve onverwyld aan ZEd. te voldoen.

Aan Wolteelers.

DE Ondergeteekenden geven voorschotten op zeer liberale voorwaarden, aan partyen begeerig om hunne Wol ter verkoop naar de Londonsche Markt te zenden. Aanzoek hetzy in persoon of by brief, zal dadelyk acht op geslagen worden.

VENNING, BUSK & Co.

17, Burgstraat.

CALEDON.

DE Heer CHARLES BLORE, berigt zyne Vrienden dat hy een LOGIESHUIS heeft geopend te CALEDON, alwaar hy trachten zal hen alle gemakken te verschaffen tegen *matige pryzen.*

☞ *DES VERSCHT VOEDER EN STALLING.*

TE KOOP,

GEMBER en TJOU TJOU KONFYT.

ALEXANDER CROLL.

VETTE SLAGTOSSEN TE KOOP, aan "Olifants Fontein," Paardenberg.

H. H. GIRD.

15 Dec. 1846.

TE HUUR,

En kan dadelyk worden aanvaard.

EEN aangenaam Verblyf in de Tuinen, voorzien van alle gemakken, Koetshuis, Stal en Private Waterleiding. Heeft ook een stuk Tuingrond en fraaije uitzigt op de Tafelbaai.—Adres by den Hr. W. N. FRUSHARD, Langemarktstraat.

BEKENDMAKING.

P. A. DE GIER, maakt aan het geëerd publiek, en voornamelyk aan de Buitenlieden bekend, dat Dr. EBDEN dagelyks aan zyne Apotheek, No. 60, Breestraat, hoek der Kerkstraat, (Boerenplein) zal te spreken zyn voor alle vakken betrekkelyk de Geneeskunde, van 's morgens 8 tot 9 uren, alsmede voor armen *gratis.*

ADVERTENTIE.

DE Heer BRAHAM KISCH, die gedurende eenigen tyd alhier als Geneeskundige heeft gepraktiseerd, zyn voornemen te kennen gegeven hebbende om Colesberg te verlaten, wordt eene gunstige gelegenheid aangeboden aan eenig Lid der Geneeskundige Professie, die zich alhier wilde vestigen, om dadelyk in eene uitmuntende en winstgevende praktyk te treden. Een bekwaam persoon zoude alle ondersteuning vinden. Wegens eenig narigt, met deze Advertentie in verband staande, adres by den Heer BLAKE, Soliciteur, Colesberg.

Colesberg, 2 Dec. 1846.

RIEBEEK'S

ALMANAK

VOOR 'T

VERSTAND & HART,

VOOR

1847,

(ALLEEN IN HET HOLLANDSCH,)

ZAL binnen een paar dagen worden uitgegeven, aan het Kantoor van den "Verzamelaar, Walestraat, hoek der Burgstraat.

PRYS 2 RDS.

AAN OUDERS.

DE Ondergeteekende stelt bekend dat, op MORGEN, (Dingsdag), 22 dezer, te zynen huize, No. 29, Strandstaat, het jaarlyksche publieke Examen zal plaats vinden van de aan zyn Instituut verbonden kweekschool. De verrigtingen zullen te half elf ure eenen aanvang nemen.

A. N. E. CHANGUION.

AAN OUDERS en VOOGDEN.

MEJUFV de Weduwe M. A. SMUTS, geeft by deze kennis dat haar Instituut weder geopend zal worden op den 18 January aanst., en dat zy nog plaats heeft voor eenige Kostgangers.

Publieke Verkooping.

INGEVOLGE vroegere bekendmaking, zullen de Ondergeteekenden, in hunne betrekkingen als Executrice en Executeuren des Gemeenschappelyken Boedels van wylen den Wel-Ed. Heer ABR. FAURE, Senior, en nagelatene Weduwe,

OP MAANDAG,

DEN 11 JANUARY 1847,

Des Morgens te 10 ure, en volgende dagen,

Onder zeer voordeelige voorwaarden, met LIBERAAL STRYKGELD EN BONUSSEN, aan den meestbiedende, by den OP en AFSLAG, doen verkoopen, het zeer wel bekend, hecht, sterk, aangenaam en met Jatyhout betimmerd

WOONHUIS EN ERVEN,

Gelegen in de Strandstraat No. 17, tegen over de Burgstraat, hebbende een schoon uitzigd op de Kloof en van achteren op de Reede, Kaapsche Vlakte en omliggende Bergen, voorzien van een aantal ruime en luchtige Vertrekken, met Stalling voor 8 Paarden, Koetshuis en groote Kelder op de Plaats uitkomende, en andere Buitenvertrekken, zynde om deszelfs ligging even zeer geschikt ter bewoning van eene respectabele familie als tot het houden van een Logement, met

18 daaraangrenzende Huurhuizen

Eenige frontmakende naar de Waterkant, tusschen de Mossel en Klipvisch Stegen, gelegen naby de Vischmarkt, welke allen matig verhuurd, te zamen jaarlyks aan huur opbrengen Rds. 3,600. Zullende *elk Huis* eerst afzonderlyk, daarna in Percelen en vervolgens in *eens* by den Afslag worden gebragt, volgens eene daarvan geformeerde plan kaart, welke van den 21ste dezer, met de konditien ter bezigtiging in de Koopmans Beurs zal liggen. Alsmede alle tot opgemelde Boedel behoorende

LOSSE GOEDEREN.

Bestaande in mahony en andere houten Sofa-, Thee- en Aanzettafels, Sofas, Stoelen, Sidebord, Kleederkasten, Spiegels, Schilderyen, waaronder vier by uitstek fraai gegraveerde platen, Land en Zeegezichten voorstellende in vergulde lysten, alsmede een fraaije Japansche Bureau, twee extra goede Huisklokken, geslepen en effen Glaswerk, Porcelein en Aardewerk, Keukengereedschappen, yzer, koper en tinnen Koekvormen, Stukvat Kranen, Sloten, een Kapkar op veeren, voor een Paard, bykans nieuw, mitsgaders Koper en Plated werk, Theemachines, en

ZILVERWERK,

Bestaande in Theeserviesen, Schenkbladen, Vorken, Lepels, enz., wanneer ook verkocht zullen worden, ZAKHOROLOGIEN, benevens,

AANDEELEN,

In de Beurs en in het Zuid Afrikaansche Atheneum, zullende de Verkooping

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BOUW-ERVEN,

In het beste en vruchbaarste gedeelte van Groenepunt, vlak over de Eigendommen van de Heeren ANCOLA en ROWAN, naby de Zee, op DONDERDAG den 14de January 1847, des Morgens te 11 ure precies, met ruim Strykgeld, op de plaats zelve, by den Op- en Afslag aan den Hoogsten Bieder worden verkocht.

Kunnende het Huis op Zaturdag, den 9 January 1847, van 10 tot 3 ure des Middags worden bezigtigd.

S. M. SMUTS,
Weduwe A. FAURE,
J. P. E. FAURE,
A. FAURE, Jun.
A. N. E. CHANGUION.

Kaapstad, den 9 December 1846.

MORGEN.

UITGESTELDE VERKOOPING.

UITHOOFDE van den ongunstigen staat van het weer, hebben de Ondergeteekenden de Publieke Verkooping (geadverteerd voor II. ZATURDAG) UITGESTELD TOT

MORGEN, (DINGSDAG,)

Wanneer zy verkoopen zullen witte en bruine Drilling, fraai fyn Linnen, Satin Jeans, bruine Holland, damaste Tafelservetten, Hemdboordjes, Kousenwaren, Modekramery, Hoeden, gespleten Erwten, Paarl Gort, Chocolade, Karrykruiden en Zalf, ingemaakte Aardappelen, Eau de Cologne, Tamarinde, fyn Tafelzout, Salpeter, Witlood, Vensterglas, enz. enz. enz.

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON, PILLANS & Co.

YZERWERK.

OP aanst. WOENSDAG MORGEN, zullen de Heeren BLORE & BARTMAN, op de Parade verkoopen, eene uitgebreide verscheidenheid Yzer en Messenwerk, om rekening te sluiten.

NIEUWE

AMERIKAANSCHE GOEDEREN

DE Ondergeteekende heeft ontvangen ex *W. H. Shailer,* eenige van NOURSE's uitmuntende *Eagle* en *Draft Rod Ploegen;* alsmede STEPHEN's zeer geachte Hool en *Stroo Snyders, Shingling Hatchets*—een nieuw artikel—en eenige dozynen *Amerikaansche Emmers.*

Die Personen die orders gelaten hebben voor de Eagle Scharen, worden verzocht dezelve spoedig te doen afhalen.

W. WELLS.

Amerikaansche Pakhuis, naby de Markt.

Merino Ooijen.

OP de Verkooping der Commando Ossen en Wagens, by den Veldkornet JAN LINDE, Rivier Zonder End, op den 26ste December zullen worden verkocht,

600 Fraaije Merino Ooijen,

Van alle ouderdommen, het Eigendom van den Wel-Edelen Heer T. B. BAYLEY.

Zes maanden Credict zal worden gegeven, en de Schapen zullen stellig aan den Hoogsten Bieder worden verkocht.

Rivier Zonder End, 15 December 1846.

60 vette Slagtossen.

OP WOENSDAG den 23 dezer, zal de Ondergeteekende aan MONTAGU BRUG, Zoutrivier, bovengem. getal vette Ossen laten verkoopen, waaronder eenige gemeste zyn.

J. HAUSAMEN.

De Heer J. G. STEYTLER, Gz, Vendu-Afslager.

1,200 EXTRA vette HAMELS, beter dan ooit—Op ZATURDAG den 26 December zal de Ondergeteekende op de Plaats Dwars in den Weg, naby Stellenbosch, publiek laten verkoopen, bovengem. getal Schapen welke verzekerd worden vet te zyn en voor kontant geld zyn ingekocht.

J. D. E SCHOLTZ.

Den 14 December 1846.

De Heer C. P. LINDENBERG, Vendu Adm.

1200 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN.—Op DINGSDAG den 22 dezer, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den Heer JACOBUS MEYBURGH, Eenzaamheid, laten verkoopen, bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen.

W. WALTON.

Paarl, den 2 December 1846.

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

600 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN.—Op DONDERDAG, den 24sten December, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den Heer D. J. DE VILLIERS, D'Urban, publiek laten verkoopen bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen, voor kontant geld in Bokkeveld ingekocht.

E. C. LE ROUX.

Paarl, den 14 December 1846.

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

130 EXTRA vette SLAGT- en TREKOSSEN.—Op WOENSDAG, den 23 dezer, zal ter plaatse van den Hr. J. MYBURG, aan *Eenzaamheid,* worden verkocht bovengem. getal Ossen die verzekerd worden extra vet te zyn.

H. J. WERNICH.

Paarl, 7 Dec. 1846.

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

500 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN en 20 dito SLAGTOSSEN.—Op aanst. DINGSDAG den 22 dezer, zal publiek worden verkocht, bovengetaand getal Schapen en Ossen, ter Plaatse van den Heer F. SCHULTZ, Kuilsrivier, opgebragt uit Roggeveld en Hantam, en voor kontant Geld ingekocht.

Kuils Rivier, 17 December 1846.

De Heeren J. G. FAURE & Co, Vendu-Adms.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

100 EXTA SLAGTOSSEN, 40 TREKOSSEN EN 40 PAARDEN.—Op VRYDAG, den 24 dezer, zal de Ondergeteekende ter zyner woonplaatse "Kersfontein," gelegen aan Paardenberg, doen verkoopen, bovengem getal Ossen en Paarden. De Slagtbeesten zyn in een extra konditie. Onder de Paarden bevinden zich 3 spannen bruine, 4 jaren oud, en 1 span vossen, 5 jaren, en 8 Rypaarden.

M. M. BASSON, C.z.

Kersfontein, 15 Dec. 1846.

J. W. MOORREES, Vendu-Adm.

HEDEN.

INSOLVENTEN BOEDEL VAN J. P. DENEYS, Gz.

Engelsche gebottelde Ale, Porter en andere Mout Dranken.

STELLIGE VERKOOPING.

OP HEDEN, DEN 21 DEZER,

TEN 10 URE.

AAN het Pakhuis op de Heerengracht, de Handelsvoorraad, te dier plaatse, bestaande in eene Byas's & Cooper's Ale en Porter, Kaapsche Bier, enz. in bottels en fust.

Op DONDERDAG den 31 dezer, ten 10 ure, aan de Brouwery, in de Breestraat, het restant van den Voorraad, buiten de Brouwery Ingredienten, Gebouw en Toestel, welke hierna verkocht zullen worden.

J. T. JURGENS, } Curatoren.
P. A. BRAND, }

Eene Binnenverkooping van

Fyne Goederen

ZAL GEHOUDEN WORDEN AAN DE VENDUKAMER VAN DEN HR. L. P. CAUVIN.

OP MORGEN,

(Dingsdag) den 22 dezer,

VAN gekleurde en zwarte GROS DE NAPLES, zyden Kousen en Handschoenen, dames muslinnen Kraagjes en Tippets, Tuigen en andere Hoedjes, zyden Parasols, DAMES en KINDER ZOMERLAARSJES, gekleurde en zwarte, PRUNELLA, MAROKKO en andere LEDEREN SCHOENEN, zyden Doeken, met eene groote verscheidenheid andere Goederen, geschikt voor het saizoen.

Aan diegenen die gevoel hebben voor hun evenmensch.

GEORGE PERRY, zynen dank betuigende aan het Publiek voor de ondersteuning vroeger genoten, verzoekt daarmede by voortduring te worden begunstigd, vooral in zyne tegenwoordige ongelukkige omstandigheden, geen ander middel van onderhoud hebbende behalve zyne eigene vlyt. Alle orders zullen stipt nagekomen worden, en men kan verzekerd zyn van kwaliteit en duurzaamheid.

Schoenen en Laarzen Winkel,
13, Langemarktstraat, Kaapstad.

DR. TANCRED'S BRIEVEN.

DEEL I.

NU UITGEGEVEN AAN DIT KANTOOR.

INTEEKENAREN WORDEN VERZOCHT HUNNE EXEMPLAREN TE DOEN AFHALEN.

DEEL II.

BEVATTENDE 14 BRIEVEN,

ZAL begonnen worden zoodra er een genoegzaam getal Inteekenaren zyn ten einde om de Druk-onkosten te bestryken.

Dit Deel zal ten minsten eens zoo groot zyn als het eerste en by gevolg ook eens zoo veel hooger in prys zyn.

Diegenen die zich van Exemplaren daarvan willen verzekeren, worden dus verzocht dadelyk in te schryven, om de Uitgevers instaat te stellen het werk ter perse te leggen.

J. SMUTS, zyne Woonplaats aan Tygerberg, uit de hand verkocht hebbende, zal op den 4de January eerstkomende, ter plaatse voormeld, per publieke Vendutie doen verkoopen, te weten:—

Al zyne Losse Goederen, bestaande in Trekossen, Koeijen en Bullen, van opregt Europisch ras, Rypaarden en Wagenpaarden, 10 uitmuntende gedresseerde Ezels, Wagens, Ploegen, Eggen, Tuigen en een Rosmolen, mitsgaders een Hooi Myt van 100 vrachten, en het gezaaide Koorn, nog op het land, dat in een myt zal worden gebragt, vroege Garst en Kaapsche Garst, insgelyks Huismeubelen, Sofas, Stoelen, Ledikanten, mahonyhouten Aanzettafels, Thee en Waschtafels, Keukengereedschappen, en andere artikelen.

Die tot een bedragen van 1,000 Rds. en daarboven besteedt, kan zulks tegens 5 per Cent. voor een jaar zeker op renten genouden, mits stellende zekerheid ten zynen genoegen.

Iemand inmiddels genegen zynde de Hooi Myt uit de hand te koopen, kan daarvoor by hem aanzoek doen.

Den 24 November 1846.

UIT DE HAND TE KOOP.

DE Ondergeteekende biedt uit de hand te koop, zyn extra wel gebouwd Huis en Erf, gelegen in het beste gedeelte van het Dorp D'Urban, en geschikt tot den Handel.

Aanzoeken te geschieden voor het einde dezer maand by de Ondergeteekenden.

FREDRIK FERDINAND UYS,
J. G. STEYTLER, G.z.

D'Urban, 17 Dec. 1846.

TE HUUR,

EEN Huis en Tuin gelegen in de Kloofstraat, thans bewoond door den Heer EDW. NORTON, zeer geschikt voor eene Fatsoenlyke Familie,—heeft eene private Waterleiding, en kan met primo February 1847, aanvaard worden.—Adres by

A. J. VAN BREDA.

Kloofstraat, 19 December 1846.

H. DRURY,

SNUIF EN TABAK WINKEL,

22 BOERENPLEIN.

Hebt gy Snuiftabak van nooden, Mondsnuif of Segaren soort
D an kunt gy maar binnen treden, en men dient u zoo het hoort,
R ook Tabak kunt gy ook krygen, Knaster en ook Sint Vincent,
U we smaak kunt gy hier voeden, myne Snuif is wel bekend,
R eeds hoort men myn Snuif beroemen door een elk in dit land,
Y verig in myne Affaire—wordt myn Winkel meer beklant.

22 is het Nommer, dat men vindt aan myne deur,
B uitenlieden my begunsten—want myn Snuif is goed van geur,
O ok zult ge overal vernemen,—(maar het kan niet minder zyn,)
E n dat gy wordt wel behandeld, op den hoek van 't Boerenplein,
R egter zy van d' Buitengracht, dáár waar de Hr. LEZAR woond',
E n waar men u aan den hoekmuur, ook een zeer groot bord vertoont,
N et geschildert naar behooren, waar men op geschreven ziet,
P rinsen Mixture en Seroeten—en wat men te koop u biedt,
L aten anderen pogchen, razen, myn Tabak is puik en goed,
E n nog nooit kan iemand klagen, dat myn Snuif hem niet voldoet,
I n de Kaapstad moet gy wezen, en dat gy niet mis en loopt.
N oem en vraag naar HENRY DRURY—waar men beste waar verkoopt.

Commissariaat.

BRANDHOUT.
IN DE KAAPSTAD EN SIMONS-STAD.

MET referte tot eene Advertentie van dit Kantoor, d.d. 23 November ll., zullen verdere Tenders worden ontvangen, tot 12 ure, op ZATURDAG den 26 dezer, van zoodanige Personen als geneigen mogen zyn te kontrakteeren voor de leverantie van

DROOG BRANDHOUT,

In zoodanige kwanteiten als vereischt zullen worden voor dit Departement gedurende het aanstaande jaar, in de Kaapstad en Simon's stad.

De Tenders zullen moeten inhouden den prys in Sterling per 2000 lbs. Engelsch Gewigt.

Elke Tender zal moeten vergezeld gaan van een Instrument in Duplikaat, (copyen waarvan te bekomen zyn op aanzoek aan dit Bureau) de party onder eene boete verbindende, tot nakoming der bepalingen in den Tender vervat, indien dezelve wordt aangenomen.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen.

Commissariaats Bureau, Kaapstad, 19 Dec. 1846.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

TE

NOODTGEDACHT,

Veldkornetschap van "Kluitjeskraal,"

DISTRIKT SWELLENDAM.

DE Ondergeteekenden hebben van den Heer H. A. SWART last ontvangen, op WOENSDAG den 6 JANUARY 1847, per publieke Vendutie te verkoopen,—

500 Merino Ooyen,
30 Jonge Hengstpaarden, van 1 en 2 jaren oud,
60 Merries,
2 Span geleerde Trekossen,
1 „ Jonge Ossen,
10 Jonge Aanteelbeesten.

ALSMEDE,

Een achtste Aandeel van de Erfpacht plaats, Napky of Cloeteskraal, gelegen in het Veldkornetschap van Potteberg, Distrikt Swellendam.

VAN DER BYL, DENYSSEN & Co., Afslagers.

Malagas, 5 Dec. 1846.

GRENS-AANGELEGENHEDEN.

Laatste nieuws met de Post van ll. Zaturdag Avond.

Grahams stad, 15 *December*.—Narigt ontvangen, dat Kolonel Somerset eene andere ontmoeting met de Kaffers gehad heeft op ll. Zaturdag waarin 15 van den vyand gedood en eenige honderd stuks vee genomen zyn. Men zegt, dat een burger gewond is. De vrygestelde Afrikanen staan op het punt huiswaarts te keeren, en men denkt, dat zy door het Maleidsche Corps gevolgd zullen worden. De diensten van eerstgem. corps zyn van groot nut en de manschappen hebben nimmer gevraagd huiswaarts te keeren. Highstraat is als geblokkeerd door een aantal wagens met Commissariaats voorraad, juist van Port Elizabeth aangekomen. Gisteren en heden tezamen, zyn omtrent 100 wagens aangekomen.

Men heeft ons berigt dat eenige honderd stuks vee, voornamelyk koloniaal, onlangs zyn uitgedeeld aan de boeren in de nabuurschap van de Oostelyke Rietrivier, hetgeen groot genoegen heeft gegeven.

25 Eerste Kwartier..... 7u. 50m. 's Morgens.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 21 DECEMBER 1846.

De lezer zal hieronder vinden eene "Kennisgeving" van Hoofdkwartieren, verschillende patrouilles der troepen tegen de Kaffers beschryvende. Wy nemen deze kennisgeving over, niet om reden van eenige byzondere of belangryke onderwerpen daarin medegedeeld, maar omdat dezelve strekt om aantetoonen dat de opperbevelhebber nu—hoewel ter elfder ure—de noodzakelykheid begint intezien van datgeen hetwelk acht maanden vroeger had behooren ontdekt te worden. Zoo een geregeld verslag van operatien in de *Gazette* ware verschenen, gelyk het geval was gedurende den vorigen Kaffer oorlog, in plaats van een enkel "rapport" nu en dan, zoude veel kostbaar narigt *officieel* aan het publiek medegedeeld, en veel van dat misnoegen voorgekomen zyn, hetwelk het gebrek aan zoodanig *officieel* narigt berekend was opteleveren.

De aldus gepubliceerde "Kennisgeving" verschilt echter grootelyks van die gedurende den vorigen oorlog uitgevaardigd. Dezelve maakt, namelyk, volstrekt geene melding van de gezindheden en daden door den vyand, gedurende het tydvak dat dezelve insluit, aan den dag gelegd en gepleegd. Het is naar ons inzien van het uiterste belang om ook met die zyde der kwestie bekend gemaakt te worden, als het geschiktste middel om tot eene juiste beschouwing van den tegenwoordigen toestand dezer belangryke aangelegenheden te geraken.—Met dit inzigt hebben wy, by gebrek aan officieel narigt daaromtrent, het niet ongepast geoordeeld op die gem. Kennisgeving te laten volgen een kort overzigt van de merkwaardigste voorvallen waardoor de looze vyand zich gedurende dien tyd onderscheiden heeft. Hetzelve is getrokken, gedeeltelyk uit de *Index Raisonné* van den Heer Chase, en gedeeltelyk uit de berigten door ons van tyd tot tyd, uit de Grensbladen overgenomen:—

(*Uit de* "Gouvernements Gazette" *van* 17 *December*.)

KENNISGEVING.

Hoofdkwartieren, Kamp naby Fort Hare,
2 December 1846.

Sedert de publicatie der kennisgeving omtrent Kolonel Somerset's welgeslaagde patrouille in October ll.* zyn de legermagten in het veld bezig geweest met het zuiveren van het gecedeerd grondgebied, van de diepe kloven welke hetzelve doorsnyden, en met het uitzenden van patrouilles om den vyand te kwellen, waar zich daartoe de gelegenheid aanbood. De volgende zyn de voornaamste dezer operatien geweest:—

1.—Verscheidene patrouilles werden gedaan door de eerste divisie onder Luit.-Kolonel Johnstone, 27ste Regt. tusschen den 11 September en 23 October. In dezen werden omtrent 22 van den vyand gedood, verscheidene geweren, 114 paarden en 475 stuks vee veroverd. 7,450 schapen werden mede hernomen.

2.—Op den 14 October werd eene patrouille gedaan door Kapitein Hogg, in het Tamboekieland, by welke gelegenheid het moedig gedrag van Luitenant Fitzgerald, H.M. 91ste Regt. ter kennisse van Zyne Excellentie werd gebragt. In deze beweging werden 27 paarden en omtrent 70 stuks vee genomen, en 8 van den vyand verslagen.

3.—Op den 22 October, en op den 3 en 4 November, zond Sir Andries Stockenstrom, patrouilles uit onder bevel van Veldkapitein Read, van de Katrivier. Gedurende deze operatien, rapporteert Veldkapitein Read, werden 46 Kaffers gedood, 1,500 stuks beesten en 1,000 bokken genomen. Van de divisien van Veldkapitein Read, wordt door Sir Andries Stockenstrom zeer gunstige melding gemaakt.

4. Zyne Excellentie heeft het volgend rapport ontvangen van een patrouille bestuurd door Kolonel Somerset, K.J:—

[Extract.]

Kamp aan de Chalumna, 21 Nov. 1846.

Wel-Ed. Heer!—Ik heb de eer u tot narigt van Zyne Excellentie den Opperbevelhebber te berigten, dat ik op den morgen van den 22 dezer, ten 6 ure, van de Beka op marsch ging, en met de troepen kampeerde aan de Wanahanna stroom, 5 mylen boven de Keiskamma. Ten 8 ure a.m., voegden Kapiteins Moultrie, Hogg en Bouchier zich by my met 400 man; halte den geheelen dag, en ten 6 p.m., marcheerde ik met de volgende magt—2 stukken geschut onder Kapt. Burnaby, een troep 7de Dragonders onder Kapt. Sir Harry Darrell, 150 Kaapsche Jagers onder Kapt. Napier, 150 van het 73ste Regt. onder Luit. Kol. Van der Meulen, de trekkende Burgers onder Kommandant Niekerk, een compagnie Size's ligting, onder Kapt. Heathcote, en Fingoe Legioen onder Kapt. Bird, om naar de Keiskamma te trekken. Ik detacheerde Luit.-Kol. Mackinnon naar de Shoushou Drift aan de Keiskamma, met een compagnie, 73ste Regt., een compagnie Size's ligting onder Kapt. Lange, en 300 van het Swellendamsche Inlandsche corps onder Kapts. Hogg en Bouchier. Ik gelastte al deze troepen met het aanbreken van den dag de Keiskamma over te trekken, en 's vyands kralen aan den linker oever der rivier aantevallen, en de Shoushou Vallei tot aan de Keiskamma hoogte te zuiveren. Optrekkende met het geschut, de ruitery en het 73ste Regt., ten 4 a.m. avanceerde ik naar de hoogte der Keiskamma, en regts keerende detacheerde ik de Kaapsche Jagers en Burgers naar de flanken. De troepen attakeerden 's vyands kralen aan de bovenste spruit der Chalumna, en, na een zeer vermoijende marsch van 10 uren, keerden de verschillende partyen terug, meer dan 900 stuks vee en 16 paarden en merries veroverd hebbende. Omtrent 4 p.m., kwamen de partyen, gedetacheerd ter zuivering van de Shoushou Vallei, uit het bosch te voorschyn, tusschen 7 en 800 stuks vee en eenige paarden veroverd hebbende. Het spyt my te zeggen dat twee soldaten, Isaac Tieman en Adam Dragonder, K.I., ongelukkig aan de kraal van Nonibi gedood zyn. Deze mannen, vooruit gegaan zynde, spraken onvoorzigtig met eenige vrouwen aan eene kraal, toen een hoop Kaffers uit eene kloof kwamen en hen aanvielen. Tieman schoot een dood, na eene kogelwonde door het lyf bekomen te hebben. Deze lieden begroef ik aan de kraal van Nonibi. Hoewel de hitte ondragelyk was, vervulden de troepen de pligten van dezen dag met hunne gewone wakkerheid.—Eene groote menigte Kaffers te paard zich vertoond hebbende op eene hoogte boven de Tamaka, opende Kapt. Burnaby, zyn geschut op hen, waardoor zy spoedig uiteen gedreven werden.

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Gedurende al deze operatien ontving ik alle hulp van de officieren, corpsen commandeerende, en al de officieren, en van Majoor Stocks en de Staf-Officieren. De troepen waren, als gewoonlyk, zeer wakker en bekwaam, en deden hun werk met blymoedigheid. Ik heb de eer het rapport van Luit.-Kol. Mackinnon overtezenden. Omtrent 13 van den vyand werden gedurende den dag gedood.

Ik ben, enz.

(Get.) H. SOMERSET, Kolonel.

Luit.-Kol. Cloete, K.H., enz. enz.

5. Zyne Excellentie heeft het volgend rapport ontvangen van eene patrouille van de eerste divisie onder Luit.-Kolonel Slade, op den 1ste dezer:—

Kamp, Blockdrift, 1 Dec. 1846.

Wel-Ed. Heer!—Ik heb de eer aan u, tot narigt van den Opperbevelhebber, te rapporteren, dat ik, overeenkomstig de instructien van Zyne Excellentie in persoon ontvangen, ten 2 ure heden morgen op patrouille ging om vee te zoeken.

Ik had Luit.-Kol. Campbell, reserve battaillon 91ste Regt., aan Fort Cox gestationeerd, mede gelast, op hetzelfde uur tot hetzelfde einde een uitval te doen. Ik sluit in de rapporten van Luit.-Kol. Johstone, 27ste Regt., van Luit.-Kolonel Erskine, reserve battaillon 45ste Regt., en van Luit.-Kolonel Campbell, reserve battaillon 91ste Regt.

Ik zelf vergezelde de 1ste kolonne, en ging naar den regter oever van de Chumie, bykans 6 mylen ver, toen wy den stroom doorwaadden, en links keerende zuiverden wy het land tot dat wy kwamen aan het rendezvous punt als door uwe Excellentie bepaald. De kolonne onder myn onmiddelyk bevel, veroverde 668 stuks vee, 32 paarden, 93 bokken, en eene menigte kalven; 6 geweren en verscheidene bondels hassagaien.* Dertien van den vyand werden verslagen, onder welke (gelyk ik verneem) zich bevond Yoka, het hoofd van een der kralen door ons aangetast, en een geachte heemraad van Sandilli.

Het vee en de paarden door de onderscheidene kolonels veroverd, zyn als volgt:—

Luit.-Kolonel Slade,.....	vee	698	paarden	32
Luit. Kolonel Johnstone,	„	332	„	16
Luit.-Kolonel Erskine,...	„	274	„	8
Luit.-Kolonel Campbell,	„	106	„	9
Zynde een totaal van veroverd vee				1419
			Paarden	62
			Bokken	98
Vyanden gedood.....				14

Deze operatien werden volbragt zonder eenig ongeval aan onzen kant; en de troepen keerden tusschen 9 en 10 a.m., naar den kamp terug.

Volgens rapporten aan my gedaan, heb ik alle reden te gelooven dat al diegenen van den vyand die gevallen zyn, Harer Majesteits Troepen tegenstand geboden hebben.

Ik ben, enz.

(Get.) M. J. SLADE, Lt.-Kol.,
commanderende 1ste Divisie.

Luit.-Kol. Cloete, K.H., enz. enz.

Vele andere patrouilles van minder aanbelang werden in den loop van dit tydsbestek met groote geestdrift volvoerd. Onder de officieren wiens beyveringen by die gelegenheden ter kennisse van Zyne Excellentie gebragt zyn, bevinden zich Luit. Bisset en Vaandrig Salis, K.J., Veldkapiteins Ayliff, Biddulph, Conway, O'Brien, Ross en Stubbs, en Veld-Luit. Cumming, enz.

De troepen van alle wapenen, insluitende de nieuw aangekomene compagnien van H. M. 73ste Regt., gebezigd in de bewegingen gemaakt door de 1ste en 2de Divisien, hebben zich op eene hoogst vereerende wyze gedragen.

De opperbevelhebber heeft goedgevonden te gelasten dat de Militaire Post, nu naby Blockdrift opgerigt wordende, genoemd zal worden Fort Hare, naar den gewezen Luit. Gouverneur, en Kolonel Kommandant der legermagten in de Oostelyke Distrikten, tot gedachtenis van de lange diensten van dien uitstekenden officier in het Britsche Leger, en zyne jongste administratie van de Oostelyke Provincie der Kolonie.

Sir Andries Stockenstrom zyn ontslag als Kommandant der Burgermagt gevraagd hebbende, heeft de opperbevelhebber goedgevonden hetzelve te verleenen. Sir Andries treedt af met den dank van Zyne Excellentie voor de groote personeele beyveringen door hem aan den dag gelegd gedurende de beproevende omstandigheden der laatste zeven maanden.

CHARLES L. MAITLAND,
Kapt. Gren. Garde, Assist. Mil. Secretaris.

BEDRYVEN DER KAFFERS GEDUREN-DE BOVENGEMELD TYDSTIP.

SEPT 2.—Vee genomen van James' party, enz. 3de, 15,000 schapen genomen binnen 4 mylen van Grahamsstad. De Kaffers stroomen in de Kolonie. 7de, Sporting Club vechten met de Kaffers naby Grahamsstad; jonge Pankhurst vermoord. De Kaffers vervoeren 11,000 merino schapen. 15, Aanval op Committees Drift; gedurige strooperyen. 20ste, Collingham aangevallen, al het vee genomen. 22ste, Restant van Howe's schapen weggevoerd. 30ste, De Gaika opperhoofden, in het minst niet vernederd, weigeren 's Gouverneurs voorwaarden aantenemen.

OCTOBER, 1.—Al het vee van Maastrom weggedreven.—2de, narigt ontvangen van den wreeden moord door Kaffers op den 29 September van een Engelschman gen. Williams. De opperhoofden veinzen onderwerping, terwyl hun volk de kolonie instroomt. Verscheidene stoute diefstallen naby Fort Beaufort; al de schapen van G. van Rooyen, naby Fort Brown, weggevoerd, en de herder vermist. 3de, 67 stuks vee gestolen van den Heer Weintzel, Winterberg, bedragende 1,000

THE
ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, DECEMBER 21, 1846.

THE reader will find below a "Notice" from Head Quarters, detailing various patroles of the troops against the Kafirs. We copy this notice, not on account of any particular or interesting subject therein set forth, but because it tends to show that the Commander-in-Chief now—though at the eleventh hour—begins to see the necessity of that which ought to have been discovered eight months ago. Had a regular account of operations appeared in the *Gazette*, as was the case during the former Kafir war, instead of an occasional "report," much valuable information might have been *officially* given to the public, and much of that dissatisfaction prevented, which the absence of such *official* information was calculated to produce.

The "Notice" thus published differs however materially from those issued during the former Kafir war. It makes no mention whatever of the disposition and proceedings of the enemy during the period which it embraces. It is in our opinion of the greatest importance to be made acquainted with this side of the question also, as being the best means to arrive at a just conclusion of the present position of these important affairs. With this view, and in the absence of official information on the subject, we deem it but proper to subjoin to that notice a brief summary of the most remarkable occurrences by which the crafty enemy distinguished himself during that time. It is extracted partly from the *Index Raisonné* of Mr. CHASE, and partly from the accounts copied by us from time to time from the Frontier Papers :—

NOTICE.

Head Quarters, Camp near Fort Hare,
December 2, 1846

Since publishing the notice of Col. Somerset's successful patrole in October last,* the Forces in the field have been engaged in clearing the Ceded Territory, scouring the deep Kloofs which intersect it, and sending out patroles to harass the enemy wherever an opportunity of doing so was offered. The following were the principal of these operations :—

1st. Several patroles were made by the 1st division under Lieut.-Col. Johnstone, 27th Regt., between the 11th September and the 23d October. In these about 22 of the enemy were killed, several stand of arms, 114 horses, and 475 head of cattle were taken. 7450 sheep also were recaptured.

2d. On the 14th October a patrole was made by Captain Hogg in the Tambookie country, on which occasion the spirited conduct of Lieut. Fitzgerald, H.M. 91st Regt., was brought to His Excellency's notice. In this movement 27 horses, and about 70 head of cattle were captured, and 8 of the enemy slain.

3d. On the 22d October, and on the 3d and 4th November, Sir Andreas Stockenstrom sent out patroles under the command of Field Captain Read of the Kat River. During these operations, Field Captain Read reports that 46 Kafirs were killed, and 1500 head of cattle, and 1000 goats were taken, Field Captain Read's services are mentioned in very favourable terms by Sir Andreas Stockenstrom.

4th. His Excellency has received the following report of a patrole conducted by Col. Somerset, C.M.R. :—

[Extract.]

Camp on the Chalumna, Nov 24, 1846.

Sir,—I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of his Excellency the Commander in Chief, that I marched from the Beka at 6 a.m. on the morning of the 22d inst., and encamped with the troops on the Wanahanna stream, 5 miles above the Kieskamma. At 8 a.m. I was joined by Captains Moultrie, Hogg, and Bouchier with 400 men; halted all day, and at 6 p.m. I marched with the following force, 2 guns Royal Artillery under Capt. Burnaby, 1 troop 7th Dragoon Guards under Capt. Sir Harry Darell, 150 Cape Mounted Rifles under Capt. Napier, 150 of the 73d Regt. under Lieut. Col. Van der Meulen, the troop of Burghers under Commandant Niekerk, 1 company of Size's Levy under Captain Heatheote, 1 Fingoe Legion under Capt. Bird, to proceed to the Kieskamma. I detached Lieut. Col. Mackinnon to the Shoushou Drift on the Keiskamma, with one company 73d Regt., one company Size's Levy under Capt. Lange, and 300 of the Swellendam Native Corps under Capts. Hogg and Bouchier. I directed the whole of these troops to move at day-dawn across the Keiskamma, and attack the enemy's kraals on the left bank of the River, and scour the valley of the Shoushou to the Kieskamma height. Moving with the guns, cavalry force, and 73d Regt. at 4 a.m., I advanced up to the height of the Kieskamma, and bringing our right shoulders forward I detached the C.M. Rifles and Burghers to the flanks. The troops attacked the enemy's kraals at the upper source of the Chalumna, and after a most fatiguing march of 10 hours, the several parties returned, having captured above 900 head of cattle, and 16 horses and mares. About 4 p.m., the parties detached to scour the vallies of the Shoushou debouched from the bush, having captured from 7 to 800 head of cattle and a few horses. I regret to state that privates Isaac Tieman and Adam Dragooner, C.M. Rifles, were unfortunately killed at Nonibi's kraal. These men having proceeded ahead of their party, were incautiously talking to some women at a kraal, when a body of the enemy rushed out of a kloof and fell upon them,—Private Tieman shooting one of the enemy after having received a ball through his body. These men I buried at Nonibi's kraal. Although the heat was excessive the troops went through the duties of this fatiguing day with their usual activity. A large body of mounted Kafirs having shown themselves on some high ground above the Tamaka, Capt. Burnaby opened his gun upon them which speedily dispersed them.

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During the whole of these operations I received every assistance from the officers commanding Corps, and all the Officers, and from Major Stocks, and the Officers of the Staff. The troops were, as usual, most active and intelligent, and performed their work with great cheerfulness. I have the honor to transmit Lieut. Col. Mackinnon's report. About 13 of the enemy were killed during the day.

I have the honor, &c.,
(Signed) H. SOMERSET, Colonel.
Lieut. Col. CLOETE, K.H., &c. &c. &c.

5th. His Excellency has received the following report of a patrole from the 1st Division under Lieut.-Colonel Slade, on the 1st instant.

Camp, Block Drift, 1st December, 1846.

Sir,—I have the honor to report to you for the information of the Commander in Chief, that in compliance with instructions received from his Excellency in person, I, at 2 a. m., this morning, caused the columns as detailed in the margin to parade for the purpose of patrolling in search of cattle.

I had also directed Lieut.-Col. Campbell, Reserve Battalion 91st Regt., stationed at Fort Cox, to make a sortie at the same hour for a similar purpose. I enclose the reports of Lieut. Col. Johnstone, 27th Regt., of Lieut.-Col. Erskine, Reserve Battalion 45th Regt., and of Lieut.-Col. Campbell, Reserve Battalion 91st Regt.

I myself accompanied the 1st column, and proceeded up the right bank of the Chumie for nearly 6 miles, when we crossed that stream, and bringing up our left shoulders we swept the country until we reached the point of rendezvous as selected by his Excellency. The column under my immediate command captured 668 head of cattle, 32 horses, 98 goats, and a vast number of calves; 6 guns and several bundles of assegais. Thirteen of the enemy were slain, amongst whom (I am informed) was Yoka, the chief of one of the kraals we swept, and a valued councillor of Sandili.

The cattle and horses captured by the several columns are as follows :—

Lt.-Col. Slade,	cattle	668.	horses	22.
Lt.-Col. Johnstone,	„	332.	„	16.
Lt.-Col. Erskine,	„	274.	„	2.
Lt.-Col. Campbell,	„	106.	„	9.
Making a grand total of captured cattle		1419		
horses		62		
goats		98		
Killed of the enemy		14		

* On this occasion Col. Somerset captured 3000 head of cattle.

These operations were performed without any casualty on our side; and the Troops returned to the camps between 8 and 10 a. m.

From the reports made to me I have every reason to believe that all those of the enemy who fell upon this occasion were slain in resistance to H. M's. Troops.

I have the honor, &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) M. J. SLADE,
Lieut-Colonel, Commanding 1st Division.
Lieutenant-Colonel CLOETE, K.H.,
&c. &c. &c.

Many other patroles of minor importance made in the course of this period, have been conducted with great spirit. Amongst the officers whose exertions on those occasions, have been brought to his Excellency's notice, are Lieut. Bisset and Ensign Salis, C.M.R., Field-Captains Ayliffe, Biddulph, Conway, O'Brien, Ross, and Stubbs, Field-Lieut. Cumming, &c.

The Troops of all descriptions, including the newly arrived companies of H. M. 73d Regt., employed in the movements made by the 1st and 2d Divisions, have conducted themselves in a highly creditable manner.

The Commander in Chief has been pleased to direct that the Military Post now in the course of erection near Block Drift shall be named Fort Hare, after the late Lieutenant Governor, and Colonel commanding the forces in the Eastern Districts, in record of that distinguished officer's long services in the British Army, and his recent administration of the Eastern Province of the Colony.

Sir Andreas Stockenstrom having tendered his resignation of the command of the Burgher Forces, the Commander in Chief has been pleased to accept it. Sir Andreas retires with the thanks of his Excellency for the great personal exertions which he has made, and the services rendered by him during the trying circumstances of the last seven months.

CHARLES L. MAITLAND,
Captain Grenadier Guards,
Assist. Military Secretary.

SUMMARY OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ENEMY, DURING THE ABOVE PERIOD.

SEPTEMBER 2nd.—Cattle taken at James's Party, &c.... 3rd, 1,500 sheep taken within 4 miles of Graham's Town. Kafirs stil pouring into the Colony. 7th, Sporting Club engage Kafirs near Graham's Town; young Pankhurst murdered. Kafirs capture 11,000 merino sheep. 12th, Governor returns to Line Drift; Lieut. Governor returns to Fort Beaufort. 15th, Attack on Committee's Drift; continual depredations. 20th, Collingham attacked, all cattle captured. 22d, Remainder of Howse's sheep taken. 30th, The Gaika Chiefs, not in the least humbled, refuse the Governor's terms for peace.

OCTOBER 1st.—All the cattle driven off from Masstrom. 2d. Intelligence received of the brutal murder by Kafirs on the 29th Sept, of a British Settler named Williams. The Chiefs professing submission, whilst their people enter the colony. Various bold depredations committed in the neighbourhood of Fort Beaufort; all the sheep of G. van Rooyen, near Fort Brown, carried off; the herdsman also missing. 3d. 67 head of cattle stolen from Mr. Wentzel, Winterberg; besides about 500 from the neighbourhood, and 19 from Table Farm. An attempt made to carry off Mr. Palmer's cattle from Waaiplaats. About this time the Missionary Chapel at Philipton was burnt down, some other buildings having been fired a couple of days previously. 4th. Twenty-seven head of cattle driven over Kaga Hills. 12th. 150 head of cattle and about 20 horses carried off by Kafirs, but retaken near Blockdrift. 13th. Twelve horses, belonging to Mr. Gardinar's provisional company, swept off at Jagers Drift. Intelligence received from N. E. Boundary, that Mapassa's people had overrun the country, and that two farmers had been murdered, the wife of one of whom (Carel van Heerden) being also severely wounded. 15th. A communication received that 15 Kafirs had presented themselves at Quaggas Vlakte and fired on an Englishman, the ball passing through his hat. Cattle stolen from Leeuwfontein. 18th. A party of 6 Kafirs, driving 8 head of cattle, fallen in with near Fish River. 22d. A colonist named Shields, barbarously murdered, and Mr. Clayton's draught oxen carried off. 28th. Slaughter Sheepstolen from near Leeuwfontein. 29th. An attempt made to sweep off the cattle belonging to Mr. Robey, near Blue Krans.

NVOEMBER 3d.—A drove of about 80 cattle carried off from McLuckie's farm; 6th. An attempt made to carry off the oxen, with a number of wagons, on their way from Dell's farm to Graham's Town. [On the 31st Oct. the same party was attacked near the same spot, by a party of Kafirs, who carried off the cattle, one of which they slaughtered.] Large numbers of Kafirs entered Lower Albany, the bivouack of 100 of whom was discovered on the farm Spring Grove. 10th. A number of cattle carried off from Outlands, the property of Col. Somerset; numerous trails of Kafirs seen in the neighbourhood of Graham's Town, and accounts of the Kowie Bush being again infested by them. 12th. Accounts from Bathurst, stating that 15 oxen, 12 cows and 2 horses from various parties had been carried off; Kafirs entered the colony below Fort Beaufort. Several horses adroitly carried off from Konap Post. 17th The spoor of more than 200 Kafirs seen passing through Mildenhall's drift into the colony. 23d. An attempt made to intercept a convoy of mule wagons with supplies for Col. Somerset's camp. 24th. A large number of cattle swept off from Farmerfield; cattle reported to have been carried off from Howison's Poort; in fact, several depredations in the neighbourhood of Graham's Town. 27th. A brutal murder committed by the Kafirs on a Hottentot herdsman near Fort Beaufort, and some of the cattle carried off.

It will have been perceived from the above Official Notice, that, though devoid of particular important subjects, the same contains however a rather strange and unexpected intimation, namely, that the Military Post near Blockdrift shall be named FORT HARE, *in record of the long services in the British army and the recent administration of the Eastern Province of this Colony, by that distinguished officer* COLONEL HARE. It is remarkeble that the *General Order* issued by Colonel CLOETE, differs so materially in its terms from the *Notice* published a day later under the signature of His Excellency's Assist. Military Secretary, in the first of which no mention whatever is made of his *eminent* recent administration as Lieut. Governor. However this may be, we are, at all events, of opinion, that it would have been far better, if that sympathising spirit, so inconsiderately displayed in both instances, but more particularly in the latter, had been properly checked. The *exposé* of that administration, which constitutes the chief subject of Dr. TANCRED's following letter, already received, will indeed form a sad contrast with the puerile attempt to enforce upon the people of that part of the Colony, the memory of a man, who, in their opinion, has given them not the slightest proof that their security and welfare were things which he took at heart.

SERIOUS CALAMITY.

We are sorry to state that on Saturday last, a Cottage in the Gardens belonging to Mr. P. VAN BREDA, and occupied by Mr. STEPHANUS DE KOCK, Servans Son, unfortunately caught fire. On account of the severe wind then prevailing, and the cottage itself being a thatched building, all endeavours to extinguish the flames were fruitless, and the property was soon totally destroyed. The Cottage, we hear, was not insured, and Mr. DE KOCK, the poor occupant, has also lost all his moveable property.

SEVERE ACCIDENT.

Information has been received of a severe accident yesterday evening, arising from carelessness in the conveyance of gunpowder. It seems that a wagon belonging to Mr. Robey was on the road to his place at Manley's Flat with a fifty pound cask of gunpowder, and other articles, for a party of the Provisional Hottentot Corps now stationed at that point. This wagon had nearly reached the residence of Mr. H. Fuller, when one of the Hottentots in charge of it was led thoughtlessly to snap a flint gun directly over the cask in question. The result was that the whole exploded, making a tremendous report, tearing the wagon literally into two parts, and whirling into the air to an immense height the fragments, both of the vehicle and its contents. The leader and driver of the wagon were both thrown some distance, shockingly bruised and wounded, but neither of them killed, being brought into town in the evening, and lodged in the Prison hospital. One of them died shortly afterwards, and the other remains in a most precarious state. None of the oxen were materially hurt, but ran off at the instant of the accident with the fragments of the wagon.—*G. T. Journal, Dec. 12.*

THE CALUMNIATOR OF THE COLONY.

A letter signed "A looker-on," appears in the last number of the *Graham's Town Journal* under the above heading, and among various other remarks respecting a certain Mr. Joseph Sturge,—a sample of whose veracity we lately submitted to our readers,—the writer proceeds :—

"Who is this Joseph Sturge, who dares to circulate a calumny of the deepest dye, and falsehood as outrageous as ever emanated from the lips of man against thousands of his countrymen, of whom he has neither knowledge nor connection? I will tell you, who this great Joseph Sturge is. He is a Quaker in religion, and a Corn Factor by profession. He resides at famed Birmingham, and has figured for many years as one of the abolitionists of slavery, reserving all his sympathy for millions of human beings, whose laws, manners, or customs, he can neither appreciate nor understand. If I mistake not, he voyaged to the West Indies to gain a more accurate knowledge of the wrongs inflicted by white men upon the colored population, whilst thousands and tens of thousands of his own countrymen were perishing for want, and poor "old Ireland" bleeding at every pore. Don't suppose, however, that this restless gentleman had a sufficient field for exercise, as one of the blind guides of the colored race; he has also figured extensively, if not successfully, in English politics. He took an active part under the leadership of Thomas Attwood during the passing of the Reform Bill, and has since cut no mean figure as one advocating the most extreme measures of radical reform; but Joseph began to find his extreme politics unfashionable, and endeavored to merge his political opinions into an universal suffrage association, but failed in the attempt. Since that time, which is several years, Joseph Sturge has scarcely been thought or heard of as a public man beyond his own immediate locality. No doubt this restless gentleman has of late found time sit heavily on his hands, and seizes with avidity this Kafir question for the purpose once more of making himself conspicuous as the friend and protector of the aborigines. This man who has lately figured as the calumniator of the Colonists, charging them by wholesale with the diabolical offence of seeking the blood of the Kafirs, I have lately heard termed in a public assembly "a high-minded philanthropist," as "a man of strict honor and integrity, and one of the most influential men England can produce." If these are facts, but which I, as an individual, most emphatically deny, then I blush for my country, and would "rather be a dog and bay the moon," than own myself an Englishman. If, Sir, to bring a false and diabolical charge against a whole community upon mere assumption bespeak high-mindedness, then Joseph Sturge is a high-minded man. If his assertions in so grave a charge be not religiously founded upon the immutable principles of TRUTH, what becomes of his strict honor and integrity? If to be the leader of a party, of whom a Whig government imprisoned for infringement of the law 400 in the course of one year, gives him commanding influence, then Joseph Sturge is a most influential man. When Brutus murdered Cæsar, he was called "an honorable man," because he loved his country more than he loved Cæsar. Joseph Sturge attempts to murder the reputation of his countrymen, and is called "an honorable man," because he loves the Kafirs more than he loves the Colony. He is a high-minded man, because he places implicit confidence in some scurrilous scribe, who has been practising on his weakness; and he is an influential man, because he succeeds in getting his libellous trash circulated in the leading paper of Europe, and which in previous articles had given the lie to his statements? Did you hear the name of Sturge thundering forth the wrongs of his countrymen here, when Palmer and Brown, De Lange, the Missionary Scholtz and others, were barbarously murdered by the marauding Kafirs? Did you hear the name of Sturge calling upon government for succour and protection, when his countrymen were slaughtered by the New Zealanders? No! This high-minded philanthropist was mute as the grave. He is a special pleader on the side of savage ferocity, and he cannot serve God and Mammon.

INDIA.—IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE.

We have very important intelligence from Jullunder to the 3d instant :—

"The Lahore Force has crossed the Ravee, and the Ferozepore force has advanced on and occupied the citadel of Lahore, H.M's 62d Foot, 6th Cavalry, the 7th, 51st and 52d Regt. of N.I., besides a large force of Artillery, leaving only one Regiment of N.I., the 14th I believe, to garrison the Fort, besides some Regiments of Irregular Cavalry. All officers are ordered to join their corps on this side of the Sutledge, and corps moving up from Meerut and Umballa, with all possible haste, to strengthen the Frontier, which will be entirely denuded of troops.

"The reason or cause of the unexpected march of the troops from Lahore, is in consequence of a secret combination of the Moolraj of Mooltan with Shaik Emaum-ood deen in Cashmere, together with the discontented who will flock to their standard to cut off the communication with Cashmere and Mooltan.

"As to any relief this year, it is out of the question, we shall have enough to do to hold our own. This alone shows the bad policy of having disbanded the levies ordered in the early part of the year. Victory then was supposed to be quite sufficient to hold India without an increase to the force; now the niggardly policy is apparent, and the shifts that Government will be put to, will be but too evident. Will they find officers again to accept appointments in the chance of being again disbanded after having travelled hundreds of miles to join their imaginary appointments. One and all whom I have seen and conversed with will decline."

The above sufficiently points out what may be expected to take place, but the real cause of all these movements and preparations is omitted, though we have obtained it from another quarter. Some time ago it was mentioned that a part of the Governor General's suite had taken a trip to Kashmere. It is now stated that Lord Elphinstone, Mr. Private Secretary Hardinge and Captain Hardinge, are detained as prisoners by the insurgents, and that they are threatened with extremities, unless the British Government comply with all the demands which have been made by Shaik Emaum Odeen and his party. Parental anxiety has therefore a greater share in the present arrangements than even that political wisdom which has been so much praised, and as the opening of the five per cent. loan may be traced to the same cause, and it is understood that about a crore and thirty lakhs are immediately wanted, *Dear Arthur* is likely to be *dearer* to India than he was when held up to the admiration of the House of Commons, with all the eloquence of which Sir Robert Peel is master.

Original Correspondence.

STELLENBOSCH DIVISIONAL BOARD OF ROAD.

SIR,—It was mentioned in your paper some time ago, that the complaints of the farmers regarding the bad state of the "Draaibergs Drift" were not attended to. On the 14th October last, complainants were informed by the Divisional Board of Roads of Stellenbosch, that in consequence of their having so many public roads of greater importance to repair just now, the funds at their disposal do not allow them to comply with their request for the present. Mr. Montagu, however, happened to pass said Drift, and, convinced of its dangerous state, informed the Civil Commissioner that the complaints of the farmers on that head were just and should be attended to. Singular to say, it so happened that on the very day, (9th Dec. last) when the tenders for the repairs of said Drift were to be opened, the Civil Commissioner, as Chairman of the Divisional Board, supported the complaints as well grounded, adding, "I passed the Drift yesterday, and *my own baggage wagon was upset, and nearly all my goods spoiled*" The tender was then accepted for £30, less one shilling, whereas if the complaints had been attended to in September last, it would have been repaired for £15. This is the way our taxes are disposed of by our intelligent Divisional Board, and fortunate for the public that the Civil Commissioner's wagon was upset, else no attention would as yet have been paid to said Drift, and no funds would at present have been at their disposal. Query: Where do the funds come from now since October last? Were they furnished by Mr. Montague's letter?

OBSERVER.

FIRE AT STELLENBOSCH.

Stellenbosch, Dec. 12, 1846.

Mr. Editor,—May I request of you to give insertion to the following :—

To the Inhabitants of the Village of Stellenbosch.

The undersigned hereby conveys his warmest acknowledgements to the Inhabitants of Stellenbosch generally, for the speedy and willing assistance offered by them on the 11th instant, in extinguishing the fire which occured in his Distillery. In particular he begs to acknowledge the value and utility of the quick arrival of the engines, and their regular working by the parties attached thereto, through which his loss, which would otherwise have been ruinous, has been reduced to at most £30, a part of the thatch having been only destroyed.

J. P. DE VILLIERS.

To SIR PEREGRINE MAITLAND, Governor
Cape of Good Hope.

[PART III.—LETTER No. 3.]

Graham's Town, December 8, 1846.

What more can I relate?
How trace the tedious series of our fate?
Not added years on years, my task could close,
The long historian of my country's woes.
Back to thy Native Islands might'st thou sail,
And leave half heard the melancholy tale.
Ten painful years, on this detested shore,
What sufferings we endured, what toils we bore!
Still laboring on, our loss each day deplore,
Till at the last, the savage left no more.

HOMER'S ODYSSEY, Book III.

SIR,—I shall be compelled to detain your Excellency for a little time with a continuation of depredations to the commencement of April this year, when the painful task will devolve on me of recounting the wholesale plunder and massacre committed by the savages, whose power was allowed to become so formidable by the Government, in defiance of every remonstrance. Not to lose time, it is better to commence forthwith, and inform your Excellency that accounts reached us in January last that the tranquillity hitherto enjoyed in the Stormberg Spruit, District of Colesberg, had been broken, and that the restless Kafirs had been committing terrible depredations. The Messrs. Jacobus Smit and Piet Swanepoel, and several other farmers in the district, had been plundered. The farmers complained that Native Foreigners were allowed to roam about the district without passes, and the Field Cornets sheltered themselves from neglect, stating that the government would not supply them with printed passes. About this time the *Colonial Gazette*, printed in London, appears to take a correct view of affairs beyond the Orange River. The Griquas, it says, are a race who forcibly dispossessed the natives (the Bushmen) of a much larger tract of country than they occupy. The Emigrant Dutch Farmers are peaceful herdsmen, who seek to turn to human uses a part of *the desert which the Griquas have created.* If the British assumed any sovereignty over these people, it ought to be impartially exercised, not as hitherto by taking part with the savage marauders against the peaceable and industrious Dutch Farmers. Information of many depredations reached Graham's Town, and that an attack was made by a party of Kafirs upon some inhabitants residing at Droog Spruit, about four miles from the Mancazana Post. Two men were severely wounded, one of them not expected to survive. Aid was immediately procured from the Post, and Lt Thom, 91st Regt., in the absence of medical aid, bandaged the wounded arm of one of the sufferers. The savages carried away several blankets. The attack was made in the middle of the night, and one of the wounded was an old man of 60 years of age. In what diary, Sir, are all these occurrences inserted? and why are they made use of *as instances out of many*? I must recall to your Excellency's mind that the murderers of the unfortunate German Missionary Scholtz were completely lost sight of by the Government. Certainly no murder ever committed in this Colony required such determination on the part of the Executive, *to use their best endeavors* to detect and bring to justice the perpetrators, than the murder of this man. Want of firmness was visible in every step taken by the authorities. Mistaken leniency and indecision threw courage and audacity into the savage breast. Poor Hare, as was usual, satisfied his conscience by muttering a few angry threats in the presence of the chiefs, which were naturally treated with the derision such threats merited. The real object of this murder was the Agent Shepstone, but Scholtz and the Agent's servant were sacrificed by mistake at the instigation of the savage chief Pato. The murder passed without any vigorous or sustained effort to satisfy justice. Such conduct merits our *indignant reprobation.*

It is painful to live under an administration and in a country where such severe remarks are so frequently called for. The greatest curse under which a people can suffer is a just want of confidence in their Government. It checks industry; it discourages enterprize; it destroys comfort; it extinguishes public spirit; it fosters discontent; it brings doubt and mistrust in all our dealings; *it dissevers the links by which society is united together*; it works injuriously upon the national temper and character. And this curse has fallen long and heavily upon the people of this Province. The *Government Gazette* of the 22d Jan 1846, announces a TREATY OF PEACE AND AMITY FOR EVER between Sandilla, Botman, Xo Xo, and Macomo, attended with some strange inconsistencies. The farmer robbed by any of the Gaika tribes must abide by the decision of the notorious Stretch. The savages, so attached to his judgments in cases of theft, were averse to innovations. The judicial power which he exercised for a long period, so much to the advantage of the savage and against the justice due to the Colonists, the Kafirs wished to uphold and refused their consent to the clause for establishing the Courts of Appeal. The Governor came into their views. The savage was gratified the clause was expunged; the farmer had to submit to be robbed as hitherto and not only to be racked in mind but also stretched in body. And to that which was submitted to by the Tambookie or Slambie tribes, who robbed less from the Colony, the Gaika tribes who were the principal thieves, and *who robbed more than any of others*, successfully resisted, because they were fearful that the new plan should not work as well for them as the old one. They were allowed to accept or reject what they pleased by a weak and imbecile Government; and the unfortunate farmer had to bear up against and endure all. It is necessary here to mention to your Excellency that Capt. Sutton, the British Commissioner over the Orange River, whose interview with the innkeeper I described in my last letter, resigned his appointment. The cause assigned was, it is said, that instead of receiving an unattached majority, as he expected, he was required to go on half-pay as a captain. But the real cause may be easily imagined. He was perfectly unacquainted with the manner of mixing the agreeable with the useful, according to the customs and habits of the society to which he had been sent to administer council and protection, and as he found that the position did not suit his notions; he left it for a more competent official. I give him credit for his resignation. Towards the close, I think, of this month, Sir, the impious assertions of the Methodist Visionary Boyce were defended by a self sent Gospel refiner named Shaw, who divided his justification of the other ranter, under seven heads resembling the Hydra monster of destruction. A talented and able writer in a series of letters, under the fictitious name of "Cosmopolite," so adroitly cut away this mongrel offspring of imagination and sophistry with the two edged instrument of argument and fact, and so pleased and satisfied the public, that they pronounced him a first rate knife or operator. The defence made by Shaw, coming from a private individual, would have been calculated to make him fly into obscurity from even the Society which this place affords, and make him hide during life his diminished head; but the days of highmindedness, sense of delicacy and modesty have passed away, and unblushing affrontery, presumption, and money making gospellers have succeeded in their place. In the filthy pools of party spirit many of this age endeavor to extinguish forever the hallowed flame of ingenuousness, liberality, purity of intention and truth. This Boyce, you will recollect, Sir, stated in Exeter Hall "that 36,000 Kafirs would not be a tithe of the converted savages, and that the great bulk of these savages were as fit to be baptised as the great bulk of the people of England." I am surprised that he attemped not to mount the atmosphere on a winged Pegasus, or that he did not fancy, like my preaching Butcher of Bulwell, that he was another Paul, and could soar above the confines of sublunaries, and that on his return amongst mortals, he might continue to gull us in the dark with Phosphoric embellishments and Parnassian Hyperbolisms revealed to him by the nine young muses, one of whom instructed him to dance the Polka; that he might be enabled to recommend its graceful movements at the next revival. To be done with him, Sir, it is enough to say that the public mind here and in England was perfectly satisfied with the refutation, and the Hyperbolist was transferred to Australia, where a deceased imagination might perhaps conjure again visionary kingdoms of Christianity, which, if enclosed in a woolsack and imported into the Mother Country, would in all probability recall with more effect to the mind the Castles of Quixote. We are now approaching gradually the scene of universal confusion and alarm. Some hostile indications on the part of the Kafirs gave great uneasiness to the authorities. A reinforcement of 80 soldiers of the 91st Regiment was instantly despatched to Post Victoria, and 40 men, with a detachment of the Cape Mounted Rifles, were sent to Fort Brown, for the purpose of keeping watch along the banks of the Fish River. The people were kept in ignorance in the hour of danger of the causes that led to this military movement. But no doubt remained that the Kafirs were ripe for any mischief and the farmers were cautioned by the journals of the day to be on their guard then particularly, and as long as Col. Hare remained on the Frontier. It was universally admitted, Sir, that his presence here never did and never would make things be on a better footing, and that no numerical amount of force under his command would make them so.

A general renowned for standing still
And doing nothing with the deal of skill.

The substance of the reports circulated on this movement of the troops, are not far removed from the truth. Sandilla objected to the removal of Post Victoria to the neighbourhood of the Tyumie River, and was also "sulky," as he was not pensioned with the other chiefs. £100 per annum was no trifle to be refused for the purchase of powder and the *real balls* that Col. Cloete is said to have asserted that the Kafirs were firing afterwards. Some obstruction had been offered by the Kafirs to the person employed by the Engineer department to survey the ground on which the Government contemplated to erect a fort on the site of the proposed new camp. Major Smith and the Agent communicated some matters of a serious nature, and the Ex-Lieut. Governor was moved to take steps to protect the frontier. Sandilla declared that he would resist by force of arms any attempt on the part of the Government to occupy Block Drift. This savage, just fresh from the treaty he had entered into with the British, by which he engaged to protect the lives and property of the Colonists residing in Kafirland, forcibly entered the store of Messrs. Hoole, near the Chumie, carried off several bridles and other articles, and almost killed with a club an Englishman named Murray, in charge of the store. And what was done to prevent us from being New Zealandized. In the face of all these proceedings the Government continued obstinate, and would not be persuaded that such danger existed as was clearly pointed out by the inhabitants. Oh! the inveterate obstinacy of those who will be blind! Similar to this is that assertion of the Attorney General, who stated, I am informed, "That the emancipation of the slaves was the cause of the Dutch farmers emigration from this Colony." No, Sir, it was no such cause directly or indirectly, as I am ready to prove step by step, at a future period, to that learned Councillor. I am surprised how men of his stamp can be led astray. *Of what use, again I say, is man's information, unless it consists of a knowledge of things as they really are or happen?* If the Secretary held such an opinion, and persevered in it, I would not be astonished in the least, but for the Attorney General to hold these opinions, so much at variance with real facts, altogether amazes me. May I call it a *lusus naturæ* of the understanding? No, Sir, the real cause of the emigration of this brave class of men was injury and unheard of oppression. I wish that I had entered in upon this subject at an earlier stage of my letter, when I could have been more diffuse. I could then have satisfactorily shown the real causes which urged this much oppressed race of men to leave the firesides that they were endeared to, and the lands of their fathers for ever. I concur entirely with the views of Messrs. Ross and Ebden concerning the manner in which Government treated these upright and honest farmers. I shall at the future period very likely point out to the Attorney General that years of cruelty and injustice caused these men to emigrate; caused them to dissever reluctantly the bonds of friendship, to forget the ties of blood, and to seek that shelter and protection in the wilderness which was cruelly and unfeelingly denied them in their native land.

I have the honor to remain, Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedient Servant,
AUG. JOS. TANCRED, D.D.

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE BY THE POST OF SATURDAY EVENING.

Information received that Colonel Somerset had had another brush with the Kafirs on Saturday, in which 15 of the enemy were killed and several hundred head of cattle taken. One burgher is said to have been wounded..... The Liberated Africans are about to retire home, and it is expected they will be followed by the Malay corps. The services of the former corps are valuable, and the men never asked to return.... High street is blocked up by the quantity of wagons with Commissariat supplies which have just arrived from Port Elizabeth. Yesterday and to-day we have to record the arrival of about 100 wagons..... We are informed that a few hundred head of captured cattle, chiefly colonial, have lately been distributed to the farmers in the neighborhood of East Riet River, which has afforded them much satisfaction.

Additional arrivals in Table Bay.—Dec. 20, H.F.M. Corvete *L'Egerie*, 22 guns, (only 2 mounted,) Captain Volaire, from Toulon Sept. 22, to Bourbon, having on board 130 Artificers. Put in for refreshments.

20. *Nutcut*, schooner, 120 tons, H. Wilson, from Rio de Janeiro Nov. 20, to this port. Cargo coffee. Passengers, Senor Juan de Vilra Bizarro, and a Priest. Brings a few letters. J. Searight & Co., Agents.

20. *Susan Crisp*, bark, 290 tons, W. Cocks, from Mauritius Nov. 29, to London. Cargo sugar. Passengers, 1 in the steerage. Put in for water.
Phillips & King, Agents.

20. *Fanny*, brig, 217 tons, J. Lockyer, from Newcastle Sept. 12, to this port. Cargo coals.

COMMISSARIAT.

Firewood at Cape Town and Simon's Town.

WITH reference to an Advertisement from this Office, dated 23d November last, further Tenders will be received until 12 o'Clock on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, from such Persons as may be willing to Contract for the supply of

DRY FIREWOOD,

in such quantities as may be required by this Department, during the ensuing year, in Cape Town and Simon's Town.

The Tenders to specify the price in Sterling per 2000 lbs. English weight, and to be accompanied by an Instrument in Duplicate (copies of which may be had at this Office,) binding the parties under penalty, well and duly to perform the stipulations contained in the Tender, should it be accepted.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen.

Commissariat Office, Cape Town, Dec. 19, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE AT

Nooitgedacht, Fieldcornetcy of Uilenkraal, Dist. Swellendam.

THE Undersigned have been instructed by Mr. H. A. SWART, to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, THE 6th JANUARY, 1847,

500 Merino Ewes,
30 Young Stallions of 1 and 2 years old,
60 Mares,
2 Teams trained Draught Oxen,
1 „ Young Oxen,
10 Head Breeding Cattle.

ALSO,

One-eighth Share in the Quitrent Place 'NAPKY,' situate at Cloete's Kraal, in the Fieldcornetcy of Potteberg, District Swellendam.

Malagas, Dec. 5, 1846.

VAN DER BYL, DENYSSEN, & Co., Auctioneers.

AN INSIDE SALE OF

FINE GOODS,

WILL BE HELD AT

Mr. L. P. CAUVIN's Sale Room.

TO-MORROW MORNING,

(Tuesday,) the 22d instant,

CONSISTING OF:—

COLORED and BLACK GROS DE NAPLES, Silk Hose and Gloves, Ladies' Muslin Collars and Tippets, Tuscan and other Bonnets, Silk Parasols, LADIES' and CHILDREN's SUMMER BOOTS in Coloured and Black, PRUNELLA, MOROCCO, and other LEATHER SHOES, Silk Handkerchiefs, with a great variety of other Goods, suitable for the season.

Postponed Sale.

OWING to the unfavorable state of the weather, the Undersigned have postponed their Public Sale (advertised for last Saturday) until TO-MORROW MORNING (TUESDAY), when they will dispose of:—

White and Brown Drills, warranted fine Linen, Satin Jeans, Brown Hollands, Damask Table Napkins, Shirt Collars, Hosiery, Haberdashery, Hats, Split Peas, Pearl Barley, Chocolate, Curry Powder and Paste, Preserved Potatoes, Eau de Cologne, Tamarinds, fine Table Salt, Saltpetre, White Lead, Window Glass, &c. &c. &c.

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON, PILLANS & Co

IRONMONGERY.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING next, Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN, will sell on the Parade an extensive variety of Ironmongery and Cutlery to close accounts.

FOR SALE,

GINGER & CHOW CHOW PRESERVES.
ALEXANDER CROLL.

To Wool Growers.

THE Undersigned will make advances upon the most liberal terms to Parties desirous of sending their Wool for sale to the London Market. Application either personally, or by Letter, will receive immediate attention.

17, Burg-street. VENNING, BUSK & Co.

NEW AMERICAN GOODS.

THE Undersigned has received ex *W. H. Shailer*, a few of Nourse's superior *Eagle* and *Draft Red Ploughs*; also Stephen's much admired *Hay and Straw Cutters, Stingling Hatchets*, a new article, and a few dozen *American Buckets*.

Those parties who left orders for the Eagle Shares, will oblige by an early application for them.

WM. WELLS.

American Stores near the Market.

To all those who feel for their Neighbours.

GEORGE PERRY, in returning thanks to the Public in General for the liberal support hitherto enjoyed by him, begs a continuance thereof in his present unfortunate circumstances, having no other dependance except his own industry. All orders will be punctually attended to; and quality and durability will not be found wanting.

Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
13 Longmarket street, Cape Town.

DR. ROBERTS'

POOR MAN'S FRIEND

THAT excellent Ointment called the *Poor Man's Friend* is confidently recommended to the Public by the Proprietors, as an unfailing remedy for WOUNDS of every description, and a certain cure for ULCERATED SORE LEGS, although of many years standing, Cuts, Scalds Burns, Bruises, Chilblains, Ulcers, Scorbutic Eruptions Pimples in the face, WEAK AND INFLAMED EYES, &c. &c. &c.

DR. ROBERTS'

PILULÆ ANTISCROPHULÆ

an invaluable remedy for SCROPHULA, GLANDULAR SWELLINGS, particularly those of the neck, expelling all superfluous humours in the skin, purifying the blood, &c. *The abovenamed Pills should be taken when the Ointment is used for eruptions.*

☞ Sold by all Druggist at One Shilling and Six pence per pot or box. Wholesale Orders to be directed to J. T. POCOCK & Co., Cape Town Agents for Messrs. BEACH & BARNICOTT, Bridport, sole proprietors of the above.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE BANK

Capital paid up £72,000.

DIRECTORS:

The Hon. J. B. EBDEN, Esq., Chairman.
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JOSEPH BUSK, Esq.

The Bank allows Interest, on Money deposited for fixed periods, at the following rates:—

For 3 months and under 6 months....3 per cent. per annum
6 .. .. 12 .. ....3½ .. .. ..
12 .. and upwards .. ....4 .. .. ..

The Directors of the "London and Westminster Bank," estbalished under the Act of Parliament, 3 and 4 William IV. c. 98, having accepted the Agency in London, of the "Cape of Good Hope Bank,"—Notice is hereby given, that the "London and Westminster Bank" *receive Deposits and grant letters of Credit* on this Bank, to Persons proceeding to the Cape of Good Hope, or to those who may have payments to make there, payable on presentation, free of any charge whatever.

MR. MUN..K q q. doth rage with demon-like fury,
Against his old enemy, or neighbour, H. DRURY.
With acrostics, and blunders, his venom he spread's,
And thinks, (but thinks wrong,) that DRURY him dreads.
Such instrusions, effusions, and all such like stuff
Will scarce pay the printer, saying nought about snuff.
Mr. DRURY, I know, had long the same shop,
And soon as he left it, in MUN..K did pop.
He, finding his snuff's wont like DRURY's sell,
Would fain make it known, his does DRURY's excell.
But such like humbuging, for long will not last,
And the net he has set, in himself will be cast.
As the public at large, so well DRURY know,
That no base illusions can him overthrow.
His snuff's and tobacco's are all of the best,
All say that have bought them and proved the test.
Number Twenty-two in Hottentot's-square,
Is DRURY's new shop, and his snuff's all so rare;
Likewise his Branch shop, in Keizersgracht-street,
At the corner of Grave-street, the same you will meet.
So try them and buy them, throughout the New year,
And you'll all be well suited, there's none need to fear.

SHARES IN THE

Equitable Fire & Life Assurance and Trust Company.

In the Insolvent Estate of *George Borrowman Tait.*

THIS DAY, (MONDAY) the 21st December, at 11 o'Clock in the forenoon precisely, will be sold by auction, PEREMPTORILY to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on the Premises in Long-market-street, TWO SHARES in the aforesaid Company,—No. 606 and 607.

R. W. EATON, Trustee.

SALE OF

LANDED PROPERTY,

SITUATE IN LONG-MARKET-STREET, CAPE TOWN.

In the Insolvent Estate of GEORGE BORROWMAN TAIT.

THIS DAY,

MONDAY, THE 21ST DECEMBER, 1846,

AT 11 o'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

Will be sold by Auction, peremptorily to the Highest Bidder

ON THE PREMISES,

CERTAIN

House and Premises,

Situate in this Table Valley in Long-market street, being parts of Nos. 1 and 2, now marked No. 57, measuring 20 square roods, 336 feet, and 57 inches per Diagrams.

THESE Premises are very eligibly situated for Business opposite the Livery Stables, and have been long established in the Grocery and Ship Chandlery Trade. They comprise on the Ground Flour, a spacious Shop fitted up with every convenience, a back Warehouse, Bottling Store, two Sitting Rooms, a Kitchen, Yard, and Servant's Apartments, with five comfortable Rooms on the Upper Story.

On the same day will be sold the remainder of the STOCK-IN-TRADE, Glass Cases, Racks, Counters, and numerous Shop Fixtures and Implements, and finally the

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Comprising Mahogany Chairs, Dining, Card and Loo Tables, Chiffoniers, Piano Forte and Music Stand, Mahogany Side board, Pier Glasses, Mirror, Window Curtains, Carpets, Books, Bedsteads, Bedding, Bed Room Furniture, Plate Glass, Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, and a variety of other articles

The Sale will commence with sundry articles on the Stoep precisely at 10 o'Clock, and the Landed Property will be put up at Eleven.

The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Office of the Trust and Assurance Company in the Heerengracht.

R. W. EATON, Sole Trustee.

SALE OF

BUILDING LOTS,

SITUATE BEYOND THE SALT RIVER

NEAR THE NEW ROAD.

In the Insolvent Estate of GEORGE BORROWMAN TAIT.

THIS DAY, (Monday,) the 21st December, *immediately after the Sale of the Landed Property in Longmarket-street,* will be sold by Auction, peremptorily to the highest Bidder, on the Premises in Longmarket-street

TWO LOTS OF GROUND, viz.:

Lot 128, measuring 500 square roods, with a Frontage at each end, and Lot 129 adjoining, measuring 300 square roods, with three Frontages to public streets and thoroughfares.

These Lots will be provisionally put up and sold separately, and finally put up for sale together as one Lot.

The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Office of the Trust and Assurance Company, Heerengracht.

R. W. EATON, Sole Trustee.

Insolvent Estate of J. P. DENEYS, Gs.

English Bottled Ale, Porter, and other Malt Liquors.

PEREMPTORY SALE.

THIS DAY the 21st Instant, at 10 o'Clock, at the Stores in Heerengracht, the Stock-in-Trade at that place, consisting of superior BYASS' and COOPER's Ales and Porter, Cape Beer, &c., in Bottles and Wood.

On THURSDAY the 31st instant, at 10 o'Clock, at the Brewery in Bree-street, the remainder of the Stock, exclusive of the Brewing Ingredients, Plant and Machinery, which will be sold hereafter.

J. T. JURGENS, } Joint
P. A. BRAND, } Trustees.

TAKE NOTICE.

R. BAKER'S Sale will commence at ½ past 9 o'Clock TO-MORROW MORNING, the 22d Instant, at R. B.'s Residence by the Castle, when will be sold to the highest bidder all the loose Materials on the Premises, except those in the House and Shop, viz.: a variety of useful Lumber, Packing Cases, Boxes, Casks, Paint, Spars, Rope, Spades, Frames, Bricks, Shell Lime, a Truck, ½ Aums, Child's Waggon, &c. &c.

AND SOME OF THE LANDED PROPERTY,

And on THURSDAY 24th Instant, the Sale will be continued of the Entire Stock of Shop Goods, a good Saddle and Draught Horse, Saddle and Bridle, a good Spring Cart,

AND SOME MORE OF THE LANDED PROPERTY.

Dec. 21, 1846. RICHARD BAKER.

G. L. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

EXTENSIVE SALE

At Simon's Town.

MR. J. BARRY intending to make a change of Residence, has instructed the Undersigned to sell by Auction, without the least Reserve, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d instant, his whole extensive Stock, chiefly consisting of:—

French Brandy, in Wood and Bottled,
About 60 Cases best Dutch Gin,
Champaign Brandy,
Whisky,
Cherry Cordials,
Liqueurs, Anisette, &c.

WINES.

Sherry, bottled,
Madaira do.
Champaign, and
Old Cape Wines, in halfaums, to suit purchasers,
Byass' Ale and Porter, in pints and quarts.

FURNITURE, CONSISTING CHIEFLY OF

Mahogany and other Tables, Bedsteads with Feather Beds and Mattrasses, Table Linen, Knives and Forks, Sideboard, Sofa and Chairs, Chimney and other Glasses, a beautiful Table Lamp, Pictures, German Silver Spoons and Forks, &c.; Kitchen Utensils, as Pots, Saucepans, &c., and various other goods. Also, an excellent Buggy, a Scotch Cart, and a number of Milch Goats.

G. L. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

N.B.—All Persons having any Claims against Mr. J. BARRY, are requested to send in the same forthwith to himself; and those indebted to him, are called upon to pay their debts without delay.

TO LET.

A House and Garden in Kloof-street, now in the occupation of EDWARD NORTON, Esq., well adapted for a respectable Family, and having a private Waterleading. Occupation to be had on the 1st February, 1847.—Apply to A. J. VAN BREDA.

Kloof street, Dec. 19, 1846.

CHEAP

AND LARGE BREAD

THE Undersigned having found that sending Bread round by Carts, is coupled with too much expence and fraud, has resolved, in order to assist the poor, rather to embody the expense aforesaid in the Bread, and to increase the Bread to such a size as cannot be surpassed by any Baker in Town. He therefore takes the liberty to inform his Customers generally, that from the First of January next, he will supply them with all sorts of Bread at his Bakery ZIEKE-STREET, (Caledon's square) No. 8, to be delivered *for Cash only.*

F. LANGERMAN.

All sort of Confectionery, Biscuit, &c.

N.B. Agents and Captains of Ships supplied with Bread &c. &c. &c.

FRENCH

CONFECTIONARY,

No. 5, HOUT-STREET.

COME AND SEE!

A Great variety of pretty things now exposed for Sale, just received from Paris, namely "Amours," "Pigeons Fideles" and "Pigeon Volages," &c. &c.; a great number of devices and emblems for ornamenting Wedding and other Cakes. The French Confectioner is also able to furnish the Dessert with all kinds of Fruits and Vegetables made of Sugar, and to beautify a Table with Statutes of Napoleon on Horseback and some other Personages, and of Ladies dancing the Polka, made of Sugar. Gentlemen can be provided with visiting cards, enclosed in Bonbons with flowers. He is also able to dispose of a few Spongecake Moulds. He begs to call the attention of the Ladies to his Cough Lozenges, possessing the property of clearing the voice. He sells now his Raspberry Jelly at 2s. per lb., with a reduction of 6 per cent. if taken 10 lbs. at once; such a reduction is also allowed on all articles bought for retail.

J. SOUTRY.

PUBLIC SALE.

WITH reference to previous Advertisements, the Undersigned in their capacity as Testamentary Executors of the Joint Estate of the late ABRAHAM FAURE, Sen., Esq., and surviving Widow, will cause to be publicly old, by the rise and fall, to the highest bidder, under very avorable terms, with liberal *Competition Money and Bonuses,*

ON MONDAY,

THE 11TH JANUARY 1847,

At 10 o'Clock in the forenoon, and following days, that well known, strong, substantial, agreeable and teak built

Dwelling House and Premises,

Situated in Strand-street No. 7, opposite Burg-street, having a fine view on the Kloof, and at the back on the Harbour, Cape Flats, and surrounding Mountains, provided with a number of Spacious Apartments, with Stabling for 8 Horses, Coach House, large Cellar with an entrance in the Yard, and other Out offices, being by its situation admirably adapted for the residence of a respectable Family, or for a Lodging House, with

18 ADJOINING HIRE HOUSES,

Some fronting Waterkant, between Mossel and Klipvisch Lanes, situated near the Fish Market, which are all moderately rented, and produce annually a sum of £270. *Each House* will first be put up separately, afterwards in lots, and eventually in *one* lot by the fall, according to diagram framed thereof, which, together with the Conditions, will lay for inspection in the Commercial Exchange, from and after the 21st instant. Also will be sold, all the

MOVEABLE PROPERTY,

Belonging to said Estate, consisting of Mahogany and other Sofa, Tea and Dining Tables, Sofas, Chairs, Sideboard, Wardrobes, Mirrors, Pictures, among which four exquisitely well engraved Plates, in gilt frames, representing actions by land and sea; also, a fine Japan Bureau, two excellent House Clocks, cut and plain Glass, Crockery and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, Iron, Copper, Tin Cake Moulds, Cocks for Stukvats, Locks, a COVERED CART on Springs for one Horse, almost new, besides Copper and Platedware, Tea Urn, and

SILVERWARE,

Consisting of Tea Services, Waiters, Forks, &c., also will be sold *Pocket Watches*, and

SHARES,

In the Exchange and the South African College, whilst the Sale of the

LIBRARY,

Catalogues of which may be had of Messrs. A. S. ROBERTSON, Heerengracht, F. W. VAN DER VLIET, Bree-street, and at the Office of the "Zuid-Afrikaan," will commence on MONDAY, the 11th January, 1847, at 3 o'Clock, P.M., and continued every following Afternoon; and, finally, the

BUILDING LOTS,

In the best and most fertile part of Green Point, immediately opposite the Property of Messrs. ARCOLL & ROWAN, near the Sea, will be sold on the Spot, by the Rise and Fall, with liberal Competition Money, peremptorily to the highest Bidder, on THURSDAY, the 14th January, 1847, at 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon precisely.

The Dwelling House may be viewed on SATURDAY, the 9th January, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

S. M. SMUTS, Widow A. FAURE.
J. P. E. FAURE,
A. FAURE,
A. N. E. CHANGUION.

Cape Town, Dec. 9, 1846.

DR. TANCRED'S LETTERS.

PART I.

NOW PUBLISHING AT THIS OFFICE.

PRICE, 1s. 6d.

☞ *Subscribers are requested to send for their Copies.*

PART II,

CONTAINING FOURTEEN LETTERS,

WILL be commenced as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers shall offer to cover the expense of printing This Part will be at least double the size of the first, and consequently require double the amount of subscription.

All those desiring to secure copies thereof, are requested to enter their names immediately, in order to enable the publishers to put the work in hand.

J. SMUTS having privately disposed of his Dwelling Place at Tygerberg, will sell by Public Auction, at the above Place, on the 4th Jan. next, the following:

All his Moveables consisting of Draught Oxen, Cows and Bulls of good European breed, Saddle and Wagon Horses, 10 excellent trained Mules, Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Harness, a Horse Mill, together with an Hay Stack of 100 loads, and the Wheat Crops still on the field, and which will be brought into a Stack; Early Barley and Cape Barlty, Household Furniture, Sofas, Chairs, Bedsteads, Mahogany Dining Tables, Tea Tables, Washing Stands, Culinary Utensils, and other Articles.

Those purchasing for Rds. 1000 and upwards may retain the money at Interest for one year certain, at 5 per cent, provided security be given to his satisfaction.

Any one inclined in the mean time to purchase the Hay rick, is requested to apply to him.

Nov. 24, 1846.

Mr. J. W. MOORREES, Vendue Adm.

Merino Ewes.

AT the Sale of the Commando Oxen and Wagons, at the Farm of Fieldcornet JOHN LINDE, River Zonder End, on the 26th December, will be sold 300 superior Merino Ewes of all ages, and 60 Rams, the property of T. B. BAYLEY, Esq.

Six Months Credit will be given, and the Sheep will positively be sold to the highest Bidder.

River Zonder End, Dec. 15, 1846.

CALEDON.

MR. CHAS. BLORE, begs to inform his Friends, and the Public, that he has opened a HOUSE of ACCOMMODATION at CALEDON, where he will endeavour to make them comfortable, on *reasonable* terms.

☞ FORAGE and STABLING if REQUIRED.

NOTICE.

P. A. DE GIER begs to inform the Public, and especially Country People, that Dr. EBDEN will attend daily, from 8 to 9 A.M. at his Dispensary No. 69, Bree-street, corner of Church-street, (Boerenplein,) to be consulted in every branch of the profession.—Advise gratis to the poor.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MR. BRAHAM KISCH, who has for some time practised here as a Medical Man, having advertised his intention of leaving Colesberg,—an eligible opportunity presents itself to any Member of the Medical Profession who would settle here, of at once stepping into an excellent and lucrative practice. A competent person would meet with every support. For any further particulars, connected with the subject of this Advertisement.—Apply to Mr. BLAKE, Solicitor, Colesberg.

Colesberg, 2d Dec. 1846.

TO LET,

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

AN agreeable Residence in the Gardens, replete with every convenience, Coach House, Stable and Private Waterleading.—Has also a piece of Garden Ground, and an excellent view of Table Bay.—Apply at the Office of Mr. W. N. FRUSHARD, Longmarket-street.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

THE Undersigned offers for private Sale, his substantially built House and Premises, situated in the best part of D'Urban, and well adapted for Business.

Applications to be made before the end of this month to the Undersigned.

FREDRIK FERDINAND UYS.
J. G. STEYTLER, Gs.

D'Urban, Dec. 17, 1846.

60 FAT SLAUGHTER OXEN.

ON WEDNESDAY the 23d instant, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at Montagu Bridge, Salt River, the above number of superior Oxen, among which some fattened.

J. HAUSAMEN.

Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

Or in Barter for MERINO SHEEP.

THE imported THOROUGH-BRED HORSE "FLYTRAP," bred by Lord GEORGE BENTINCK, out of "Fly Catcher," by "Bay Middleton," stands 16 hands, is a rich dark Bay, and has been used as a Sire in England. He won the Column Stakes at New Market, see Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 116.

ALSO,

35 very powerful large well-bred Mares,

And 20 of a more common description; the *most have Foals at their feet, to the imported Horse "Jack Palmer,"* and a Good Colonial Horse; also THIRTEEN TWO YEARS' OLD COLTS, and FIFTY-FIVE OTHER COLTS AND FILLIES' ONE AND TWO YEARS.

Apply Personally, or by Letter (Post Paid) to

JOHNSTON & WALKER.

Ash Kraal, Riversdale.

PUBLIC SALE OF

100 *Fat Slaughter Oxen*, 40 *Draught Oxen and* 40 *Horses.*

ON FRIDAY the 24th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at his Dwellingplace *Kersfontein*, at Paardenberg, the above number of Oxen and Horses. The slaughter Oxen are in superior condition. Among the Horses are 3 teams of brown, 4 years old, 1 team of chesnuts, 5 years, and 8 saddle Horses.

Kersfontein, Dec. 15, 1846.

M. M. BASSON, Cs.

Mr. J. W. MOORREES, Vendue Adm.

1,200 *Fat Sheep.*

ON TUESDAY the 22nd instant, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at the Place of Mr. JACS. MYBURGH, Eenzaamheid, the above number of fat Sheep.

W. WALTON.

Paarl, Dec. 2, 1846.

Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

130 fat slaughter and draught Oxen.

ON WEDNESDAY the 23rd instant, will be sold at the place of Mr. JACS. MYBURGH, "Eenzaamheid," the above number of Oxen, which are assured to be in good condition.

H. J. WERNICH.

Paarl, December 7, 1846.

Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

600 *Fat Sheep.*

ON THURSDAY the 24th December, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. D. J DE VILLIERS, D'Urban, the above number of fat Sheep, purchased for cash in Bokkeveld.

Paarl, Dec. 14, 1846.

E. C. LE ROUX.

Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

500 Fat SHEEP and 20 dito SLAUGHTER OXEN.

ON TUESDAY next, 22nd instant, will be sold at the place of Mr. F. SCHULTZ, Kuilersjer, the above number of Sheep and Oxen, brought up from Roggeveld and Hantam, and purchased for cash.

Kulls River, Dec. 17, 1846.

Messrs. FAURE & Co., Vendue Adms.

1200 Fat Wethers, better than ever.

ON SATURDAY the 26th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place *Dwars-in-den-Weg*, near Stellenbosch, the above number of Sheep, which are assured to be in good condition, having been purchased for cash.

Dec. 14, 1846.

J. D. E. SCHOLTZ.

Mr. C. P. LINDENBERG, Vendu Adm.

FAT SLAUGHTER OXEN FOR SALE at Olifants Fontein, Paardenberg, 15th Dec. 1846. H. H. GIRD.

MEETINGS UNDER INSOLVENT ESTATES,

BEFORE the Master of the Supreme Court, in the Grand Jury Room, Public Buildings, Cape Town, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, viz.:

Richard Daniell, ...3d Meeting.
George Longmore, ...3d do.
W. J. Gregan, ...3d do.
J. P. Deneys, G. son, ...3d do.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY.

Dec. 16. *Malabar*, ship, 373 tons, A. Adam, from Hong Kong Sept. 1a, to London. Cargo teas. Passengers, Mesdms. Adam, and Boate, Messrs. Destrak, and Symond, 2 children, and 1 servant. Put in for water.

Jamieson & Co., Agents.

16. *Monmouth*, American bark, put back, the Captain being sick.

17. *Maid of Cashmere*, schooner, 177 tons, W. Moore, from Liverpool Sept. 3, to Sydney. Cargo sundries. Passenger, Mr. Tormby. Put in for water.

J. Searight & Co., Agents.

17. *Anne*, American ship, 299 tons, C. Thurston, from Boston Oct. 3, to this port. Cargo sundries. Passengers, Messrs. Neal, and Wills.

I. Chase, Agent.

17. *Louisa*, schooner, 60 tons, W. Cookes, from Mossel Bay Dec. 14, to this port. Cargo sundries.

A. Phillips, Agent.

17. *Simlah*, bark, 597 tons, E. Taylor, from Calcutta Oct. 20, to London. Cargo sundries. Passengers, Messrs. Pott, and Walpole. Brings a mail.

Wollaston & Co., Agents.

17. *Chanticleer*, schooner, 84 tons, T. Challis, from Algoa Bay Dec. 10, to this port, in ballast.

Rutherfoord & Brother, Agents.

SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY.

Dec. 16. *Strathaden*, bark, J. Bruton, to London.
17. *Amazon*, bark, J. Markham, to Mauritius.
18. *Bolivar*, bark, D. Smith, to London.

VESSELS IN TABLE BAY,

With their Commanders, Destinations, and Agents.

H.M. Sloop *Dido*, Commander J. B. Maxwell.—China.
H.N.M. Steamer *Batavia*, Commander L. C. H. Ancmaat.—Batavia.

SHIP.

Malabar, A. Adam.—London.—Jamieson & Co.

BARKS.

Charles, W. Brotchie.—Falmouth.—Dickson & Co.
Courier, W. Johnston.—Algoa Bay.—Searight & Co.
Eudora, J. M. Meckan.—Mauritius.—Thomson & Co.
Eagle, H. P. Sawell.—Madras.—Jamieson & Co.
Fairlie, W. Davis.—Bombay.—Granger & Co.
John Graham, G. C. Runford.—Mauritius.—Thomson & Co.
Mafilda, H. Bunting.—Uncertain.—Searight & Co.
Simlah, E. Taylor.—London.—Wollaston & Co.
Vigilant, J. M. Hoets.—Uncertain.—S. A. Whaling Company

BRIGS.

Apame, G. Wilson.—Algoa Bay.—Thomson & Co.
Harmony, H. Dowling.—St. Helena.—Ross & Co.
Jane, P. Robb.—Mauritius.—Thomson & Co.
Marmion, W. Bell.—London.—Ross & Co.
Osborne, A. Williamson.—Algoa Bay.—J. Searcy.
Queen of Britain, J. Fitzgibbon.—Uncertain.—Ross & Co.

SCHOONERS.

Ann, W. Bowden.—Algoa Bay.—Herbert & Co.
Britons Queen, J. Arkcoll.—Algoa Bay.—Dickson & Co.
Chanticleer, T. Challis.—Uncertain.—Rutherfoord & Co.
Elise Scott, C. F. Maudrill.—Algoa Bay.—Searight & Co.
Enchantress, R. Essenhigh.—London.—Anderson & Co.
Foam, J. Burnett.—St. Helena.—Searight & Co.
Justitia, S. F. Drake.—Uncertain.—W. Billingsley.
Louisa, W. Coakes.—Mossel Bay.—A. Phillips.
Maid of Cashmere, W. Moore.—Sydney.—Searight & Co.
Minerva, D. Read.—Uncertain.—Searight & Co.
Rosebud, W. Duthie.—Port Natal.—Ross & Co.

AMERICAN—SHIP.

Arno, C. Thurston.—Calcutta.—I. Chase.

BARK.

Monmouth, E. Halsey.—Whaling.—I. Chase.

SWEDISH—BARK.

Prins Carel, J. Ryberg.—Batavia.—J. Letterstedt.

HAMBRO'—BRIG.

Afrika, A. Rodatz.—Mocka.—M. Thalwitzer.

VESSELS IN SIMON'S BAY,

With their Commanders, Destinations, and Agents.

H.M. Frigate *President*, Capt. J. P. Stanley.—Flag Ship.
H.M. Corvette *Cleopatra*, Capt. G. Wyvill.—
H.M. Steamer *Thunderbolt*, Commander A. Boyle.

AMERICAN—SHIP.

Octavia, S. S. Bell.—Whaling.—I. Chase.

BRAZILIAN—BARK.

Empravido, Lt. Gough, in charge.—Captured by H.M. Ship *Cleopatra*.

SAILED OUT OF ALGOA BAY.

Dec. 10. *Chanticleer*, schooner, T. Challis, to Table Bay.
11. *Halifax*, bark, B. H. Wright, to Calcutta.

VESSELS IN ALGOA BAY,

With their Commanders, Destinations, and Agents.

BARKS.

Earl Grey, A. Robertson.—Bombay.—G. Britton.
Rosa, H. Le Patourel.—Mauritius.—J. O. Smith.

BRIGS.

Harry, H. Dare.—Uncertain.—Dodds & Co.
Plumstead, J. Farber.—London.—Smith & Co.
Pryde, W. D. Chard.—Hobart Town.—Thomson & Co.
Richmond, W. Farber.—London.—Maynards & Co.
Susan, H. Pryce.—Uncertain.—J. O. Smith.

SCHOONERS.

Hannah Codner, J. Cox.—Uncertain.—Smith & Co.
Rosebud, J. Winn.—London.—J. H. Clark.

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California, M. Duggus.—Uncertain.—Smith & Co.

HAMBRO'—BARK.

Flora, J. Tiedeman.—Batavia.—Smith & Co.

MARKT PRYZEN

Tot den 19 December, 1846.

		Rds.	Sch.	St.		Rds.	Sch.	St.
Aloe per pond.....	Aloes per lb....	0	0	0	tot	0	0	0
Amandelen, per lb...	Almonds per lb..	0	0	0	—	0	1	1
Appelen, per lb.	Apples per lb..	0	0	0	—	0	1	2
Abrikozen, per ditto	Apricots ditto .	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Aardappelen, per mud	Potatoes p muid	4	0	0	—	8	0	0
Azyn, per legger....	Vinegar p. leag.	40	0	0	—	64	0	0
Boonen per mud.....	Beans per muid.	0	0	0	—	23	0	0
Boter per pond.....	Butter per lb...	1	1	0	—	1	2	0
Brandewyn per legger	Brandy per leag.	180	0	0	—	186	0	0
Bokkevellen per stuk	Buck Skins each	0	6	0	—	1	0	0
Drooge Ossenhuiden	Dry Ox Hides do	3	0	0	—	6	0	0
Eenden en Makouwen	Ducks & Musc	1	0	5	—	1	2	0
Erwten per mud.....	Peas per muid .	15	0	0	—	18	0	0
Garst dito.....	Barley per muid	7	7	0	—	8	0	0
Ganzen per stuk	Geese each....	0	0	0	—	1	5	0
Haver per mud....	Oats per muid..	6	6	0	—	7	0	0
Hooi per 100 ponden	Hay per 100 lb..	0	0	0	—	5	2	0
Hoensders per stuk .	Henspach	0	5	0	—	1	0	0
Houtskolen per zak..	Charcoal p sack	0	0	0	—	0	4	0
Honing per pond	Honey per lb...	0	0	0	—	0	4	0
Kazen, Kaapsch pr lb.	Cheese, Cape lb.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Kalkoenen per stuk..	Turkeys each .	0	0	0	—	2	2	0
Kaf per 16 zakken..	Chaff 16 sacks..	53	0	0	—	51	0	0
Koorn per 10 mud....	Wheat pr. 10 m.	151	0	0	—	181	0	0
Linzen per mud	Lentil per muid	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Melies dito	Maize do.....	0	0	0	—	15	7	0
Meel, fyn, pr. 100 lb.	Flour, fine 100 lb	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Okkernooten pr. 100	Walnuts per 100	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Oliphantstanden p. lb.	Elephs. Teeth lb	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Peren per pond.....	Pears per pound	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Persiken dito.....	Peaches do....	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Rog per mud.....	Rye per muid..	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Rozynen per pond ..	Raisins per lb..	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Tabak dito	Tobacco do....	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Schapenvellen pr. stuk	Sheeps Skins ea.	0	2	0	—	0	3	0
Stroo per 16 zakken..	Straw p. 16 sacks	0	0	0	—	39	0	0
Tyger, Leeuw & Struis vellen per stuk	Lion, Tiger & Ostrich Skins ea.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Uijen per mud	Onions per muid	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Varkens, gemeste...	Pigs, fattened ea.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
——ongemeste..	—— unfattened.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
——speen.....	—— sucking...	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Vederen, Struis p. st.	Feathers Os. p.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
—— bedde p lb.	—— Bed per lb.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Vet of Talk per pond.	Suet or Tallow lb	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Vygen dito	Figs per lb....	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Wyn, ordinaire p. legger.....	Wines, ordinary per leaguer....	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Wol, schapen, p. pond	Com. Wool p lb	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Wol, fyne, dito ...	Wool, fine do.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Zoetelimoenen p. 100	Oranges, per 100	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Zout per mud	Salt per muid	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Zuurlemoenzap per 1-aam.....	Lemon Juice per 1-aam	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Zoolleder per ½ huid..	Sole Leather ½ h.	0	0	0	—	0	0	0
Zeep per pond	Soap per lb....	0	0	0	—	0	0	0

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