

## Bybelsche Almanakken voor 1848.

DE Leden der Z. A. Bybelsche Almanakken voor dit jaar thans ontvangen, en voor hen te bekomen zyn by den Ondergeteekende.

L. MARQUARD, Sec.,  
Langestraat, No. 93, den 22 Mei 1848.

In den Insolventen Boedel van MICHAEL KELLY.

VERKOOPING  
VAN VASTGOED.  
TE SIMONSSTAD.

OP VRYDAG,  
Den 18de JUNY, ten 10 ure precies,

ZAL worden verkocht aan den hoogsten bieder, op de plaats zeire, by ophod en afslag, met liberaal Strykgeld, IN TWE PERCELEN,

Zeker HUIS, PAKHUIS EN ERF, gelegen te Simonsstad, naast het eigendom van den Heer HUTTER, groot 60 kwadraat roeden en 64 do. voeten.

Proseel 1 beret het Woonhuis en grote Plaats en beledende Buitengebouwen.

Het Huis heeft Eet en Voor kamers, 3 Slapkamers, Biljardkamer, Keuken, Stal, grote Plaats en kleine Tuin; alsmede een stuk kostbare Grond, front makende naar den publieken Weg, en waarop geld in het bouwen wel besteed zona syn.

Proseel 2. Een zeer groot Pakhuis, omtrent 60 voeten lang, onder dubbele verdieping, met kajalen Balken, Plat en Vloer, en een belendende Winkel, onder Plat.

Het Pakhuis is voorzien van stevige Banken Tafels, enz. alsmede een Kantien, voor welke bezigheid hetzelfde zeer geschikt is, en alwaar derselbe lang op een wijnstekende voet gedreven is geworden.

Dit Eigendom is gelegen nabij des Admirals woning, en

alk Proseel zal afzonderlyk by ophod en afslag en uaderhand geramenlyk by den afslag worden verkocht.

Een plan van het Eigendom en de Velkondities zyn te

nieuwen Kantoor van de Equitable Assurantie en Trust Maatschappij.

E. THOMPSON, Benige Curator.

N.B. Te gelyker tyd en plaats zal mede worden verkocht,

al het Losgeld, bestaande in de gewone verschiedenheid Huismeubelen, enz. een DUBBELE LOOP GEWEER,

een extra sch. met Mast, Zeilen, enz. enz.

In den Insolventen Boedel van EDWARD STRANSHAM FORD, van de Paarl

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

HUIS EN ERF,  
Handels Voorraad, Huismeubelen,  
Levens Assurantie Polis, enz.

OP DINGSDAG,

Den 20 Juny aanstaande, ten 10 ure precies,

ZAL worden verkocht aan den hoogsten bieder, de Paarl, al het LOSGOED tot den Boedel behorende, bestaande in Huismeubelen, Keukengereedschap, enz. Almede verschillende Koopwaren soos dans en kinder Laarzen en Schoenen, zynne Fluweel, Kant, Blad, Lint, Muslin, enz. enz.

En verder de Levens Polis van den Insolvent in de Mutueele Levens Assurantie Maatschappij, voor £500, en waarop de premie voor drie jaren is betaald. De Kooper zal geregeld zijn tot het dividient dat verklaard zyl wordt in de Urk.

En tet 12 ure, by ophod alleen, het Huis en Erf, bykans nieuw, hersteld. Eet en Voor kamers, 3 Slapkamers, Keuchtkamers, Kukken, Dispens, stal voor 4 paarden, en groote Tuin, net behulp met Wynstokken/Vruchtbomen, enz.

De Veilkondities zyn voordelig, en kunnen vernomen worden op aanvraag by den Ondergeteekenden.

E. THOMPSON, Gezamenlyke Curatoren.

DAVID A. DE VILLIERS, Com. Gen.

(Voor de namen der Intekenaren zie het Engelsch.)

TURF BERIGT.

EENE Algemeene Byeenkomst van de Leden van de Z. A. Turf Club, zal gehouden worden op woensdag, den 21 Juny, ten 2 ure p.m., ten einde van overweging te nemen het maken van een nieuwe Race Stand, ter herzieling der bestaande Reglementen No. 22 en 23.—Zekere nieuwe Reglementen zullen ook voorgesteld, en voor Leden gebaltoerde worden.

R. STANFORD, T. B. BAYLEY, Commissarien.

19 Mei 1848.

(Voor de namen der Intekenaren zie het Engelsch.)

TURF BERIGT.

EENE Indische Beurs.

VOOR te worden gelopen op den eersten dag van de September Byeenkomst van de Z. A. Turf Club.

Een Beurs, waarde £70, aangeboden door de Indische Betoecker, gevoegd door een Sweepstakes van £10, elk, voor alle Paarden. Gewigt volgens ouderdom. Heats, 1½ myl.

Paarden die niet gewon hebben op de Groenepunt Baan, 7 lbs. toegestaan.

To sluiten en te worden genoemde op voor den 15 July 1848. £3 forfiet, indien gedeclareerd op voor den 1 September, en £6 forfiet, indien gedeclareerd te 1 P.M. op den Zaterdag voor den Werldoop.

Nominaties van "forfeta" is worden gezonden aan den Hon. Secretaris van de Turf Club aan het Z. A. Club Huis KAPT. STANFORD, Commissarien.

T. B. BAYLEY.

Kapstadt, 20 Mei 1848.

Almede omtrent 10,000 Engelsche Klinkers, 1 Schotache Kar, en eenige Tuinieren, en enige Tuinanden, eveneigen Huismeubelen, als Sofas, Schilderen, 1 Huisklok, enz.

Die Tuin zal eerst worden opgeveld in drie Percelen en naderhand in een Perceel, waarna het Losgoed zal worden verkocht.

Na de Vendutie van het voorstaande zullen worden rekochte 6 Erven, gelegen in de Tuinen naast het eigendom van den Heer SPITTLER, zynne een deel van de Tuin "De Hoop," wasop is gebouwd enige nette en geslyke Cottage, onderhevig aan de termen van huur tusshap den Overleden en den Heer CHARLES GRIPPHITH.

Ruine Strykgeld en Bonussen zullen gegeven worden, en de Verkoopingen zullen iederen dag ten 10 ure beginnen.

Kapstadt, 17 Mei 1848.

ELIZA VON LUDWIG, Executoren.

P. M. BRINK, Datief.

Kantoor van Commissarien van Publieke Wegen.

Afdeling Stellenbosch, 12 Mei 1848.

BERICHT.

WÖRDT by deze kennt gegeven aan allen die het aannemt, dat ik last heb ontvangen van het College van

Publieke Wegen in deze Afdeeling, en dadelijk na den 25

dezer, te procederen tegen alle die achterhalig zyn met de betaling van hunne Weg Verponding voor 1847, in den Afsdeeling Stellenbosch.

Namens het College,

O. M. BERGH, Sec.

Kantoor van het College van Publieke Wegen,

Afdeling Stellenbosch, 12 Mei 1848.

BERICHT.

DE volgende Tenders zullen worden aangenomen ten

Kantoor van den Ondergeteekende, tot op MAANDAG, den 29 deszer, ten 11 ure,

1. Voor de reparatie van de Fransche Hoeks Kloof, van 1 Juny aant, tot 31 December 1849.

De aannemer sal het oude Tolhus mogen gebruiken met de Landmeren daartoe behorende, ontrant 7 morgen, gedruende bevelhenden tyd.

2. Voor de reparatie van het voltooide einde van den Paarl-schen Tak Weg, in deel Afdeling, van Kaila Rivier naar Kruispad.

Twee Borgen worden vereisch voor de behoorlyke volbrenging van het Contract, die de Tenders moeten tekennen.

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Huis, Plaats en Commissie Agent,

VOOREKAMER, KOLONIALE BANK GEBOUW,

HEERENGRAFCH.

N.B. Tot groter gemak voor het Publiek, kan een lys

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## DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 22 MEI 1848.

buitenlandsche Ministers had Parys verlaet. Een decreet was uitgevaardigd, om al de Franse ex-Ministers in hechting te nemen.

De Markies van Normandy, had een lang mondgesprek gehad met een der leden van het Provisioenel Gouvernement, den Heer Lamartine, en hetwelk men veronderstelt van zulk een hand te zijn, dat het geen twyfel overlaat omtrent de vriendschappelike gezindheid van het Engelsch Gouvernement jegens de nieuwe Republiek.

Een Correspondent heeft ons goedgunst toegedien de volgende bijzonderheden uit de Franse Geschiedenis, getrokken uit C. SOTENS Wetenschappelyk Maandschrift voor 1833:

Lodewijk XIV was de soos van Lodewijk XIII, juar geboren uit Anna van Oostenryk, na eens 23 jarige overrebaarheid deser Konink, De geheue gedenkschriften vanden tyd.....; maar later wy ons, by die onzichtbare veronderstelling, een ernstige geschiedenis onwaarde, niet ophouden; zoal zullen wy dat toestemmen, dat Lodewijk XIIII vader van Lodewijk XV was. Lat ons nu eens zien, wat er in de Franse troonsopvolging, sedert dien tyd, dat is ruim twee eeuwen, onging. Lodewijk XV was geen soon van Lodewijk XIV; Lodewijk XVI was geen soon van Lodewijk XV; Lodewijk XVII heeft een soon gekend (Lodewijk XVII); deze heeft niet geregeerd; Napoleon regeerde, maar was geen Konings soon. Dene had een soon (de Hertog van Reichstadt), welke niet regeert. Lodewijk XVIII regeerde vervolgens, en was een Konings soon. Karel X was slechts broeder van eenen Koning. Dene had een soon, en die soon leeft maar regeert niet. Lodewijk Philipps regent, en deszelfs vader was nimmer Koning gebleven.

In een woord, seert meer dan twee eeuwen bekijkt nooit een Konings soon den trouw van Frankryk.

Gouvernement Huis, Kaapstad, 15 Mei 1848.  
Met betrekking tot het Manifest, uitgevaardigd door Haer Majesteit Hooge Commissaris, op den 23 Maart 1848, gedreest aan diengen der uitgeweken Burgers die aan Zyne Excellente voorstedt zijn geworden als wankele in hunne getrouwheid niet hoofde van de pogingen van kwalijkgezinde menschen die zich beverden om de Proclamatiën van den 3 en 10 February en B Maart te verdrijven, en verkeerd voor te stellen, beschouwt Zyne Excellente het als eenen daad van regtevraagdigheid dat de Emigranten, de volgende extracten en documenten, uit vele anderen van dezelfden en stroekking, te publiceren, welke terwijl deszelfs verkeerd moet zien dat het een bedreiging was, deze verschillikke brief, de menigvuldige misdryf van den Gouvernement Secretaris, zyne minachting van de publike belangen, zyne onregtvaardige afslanking van den Heer Kora, den Heer W. Smith, en verschillende andere verdienstelike publike ambtenaren, ten voorstellende, onderdrukking soude zyn geweest!

Zoo veel voor publike bezoegden!

Onder de omstandigheden—personen aangescreuen en bedreigt, of liever in verzoeking gebracht, gelyk de Heer Montagu was doer den Heer Watermeyer, had hy hoegegaen uitweg om de geheele briefwisseling te publiceren, met zyne eigeen aanklachten:—maar het was onnoedig, indien behalve ter zyner eige regtevraagdigheid, dat voor de lijteloogven, is de opheidering van den Heer Montagu van mij geweest,—maar hy kan begeren dat op den brief van Vinckx. De schryver werd verdacht te houden zoal als de bewegende, en het karakter van den Heer Montagu is te verheven om ooit benadeeld te worden door de lijteloogven, dat is deel van den Heer Montagu.

Yn Zyne Excellente heeft hartelijk genoegen de Burgers, als een ligchaam, thans openbaar vry te scheiden van den blasmelk, welke men getracht heeft op te werpen, en te toogen, dat het volle vertrouwen zy ophoudt en zonder arzeligen in hen gesteld, op hunneigeene verzoekingen aan hemzelven in persoon gedaan, niet misgaen is geworden, en aldus getrouwheid en waarde gewezen van eenen Christen zegeregen.

Op last van Z. E. den Hooge Commissaris, (Get) RICHARD SOUTHEY Sec.

District van Caledon, 21 April 1848.  
Aan Zyne Excellente Luit. General Sir H. G. SMITH, Baronet, enz., Gouverneur der Kolonië de Kaap de Goede Hoop, enz., en Haer Majesteit Hooge Commissaris voor het vereffenen van zaken van het Grondgebied aan de Oostelijke en Noord Oostelyke Grenzen van de Kolonië enz.

Wij ondergeteekende, Emigranten, woonachtig in het district van Caledon, verzoeken hiermede Uwe Excellente aan te presenteren onze opregte gelukwensching by uwe veille konst in den Kapstad, de Zetel van uw Gouvernement, na die zware moeijlicheden en ontrivelingen die Uwe Excellente voor ons ondergenoed heeft. Wy bieden ook Uwe Excellente aan onszelvige dankbaarheid voor de wyse en verachtelike maatregelen die uwe gevold heeft, terwijl wy verpligting zy te bekennen opzijn.

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Wij verzoeken Uwe Excellente van onze hertige dankbaarheid en ons ongveende getrouwheid en verkleefheid aan den Britschen Resident te Bloemfontein, in last gegeven alle huwelijken te registreren, welke plaats gevonden hebben in het land, door de Emigranten bewoond, zonder die geestelyke inzegening waarmede dезelfde gewoonlyk en gepastelyk onder christengen bekrachtigd worden.—

In het oog der wet zyn: zulke huwelijken onwettig, maar, opdat er hierna geen geschil zy omtront derzelver wettigheid, heeft Zyne Excellente goed gevonden te proclameren, dat die huwelijken als verecht geregistreerd, goede en wettige huwelijken zullen zyn.

Aldus is een ander struikelblok uit den weg gevallen, en de Emigranten zyn overtuigd dat wat snoede menschen hen ook willen wyls maken, hun tydelyk en ewig welig altyd onderwerpen zyn zullen aan de diepe bezorgdheid van hem, die zich hun vriend noemt. Indien zy die vriendschap dan op pris stellen—zullen gy dit betonen door eenen voorvorderende dankbaarheid — door een behoorlyk gedrag, door ongeveinsde verkleefheid. Meer wordt van hen niet gevorderd, maar minder kan niet worden aangenomen.

Met Haer Majesteits schip *Derastation*, is eenig naer nieuws ontvangen, in verband met de jongste Franse Revolutie.

De Ex-Koning, Louis Philippe was nevens de Konigin veilig in Engeland aangekomen. Na in de nabijheid van Trepont eenige tijden te hebben rondgezwervd, gingen zy eindelyk, in gezelschap van twee getrouwden bedienden, in een visscherschuit scheep, en werden in het kanaal door een Engelsche stoombot opgenomen en veilig naar de Engelsche kust gevoerd.

De ex-Minister Guizot was mede zoo gelukkig geweest zyne ontkomming te bewerkstelligen, en werd alle oogenblikken te London verwacht.

In Parys was alles rustig, en de stad had het voor kunnen als of er niets gebeurd was. De volgende 12 Decreeten zyn door het Gouvernement der Republiek uitgevaardigd:—

1. Houdt een beleid in omtrent de afschaffing in de toekomst, van alle belastingen op levensmiddelen, maar ropt alle goede burgers op om de tegenwoordige lasten als een tydelyke maastregel te betalen. 2. Vernietigt alle adelyke titels. 3. Verklaart na alle veroordeelingen voor staatkundigen misdaaden jegens de voormalige Monarchie. 4. Proclameert vrijheid voor alle Godsdiensten. 5. Plaatst het Palais van Luxembourg ter beschikking van den President en Vice-President van de Commissie ten aanzien van het regt van werkliden. 6. Bevordert Majoer Général Cavaignac den Gouverneur General te Alger, tot den rang van General van Divisie. 7. Bevordert Kolonel Bryce tot den rang van Majoer General. 8. Ontbindt den Municipale Raad van Parys. 9. Verbiedt de verspreiding van Pagaten zonder den naam des Drukkers. 10. Plaatst het Patit Luxembourg, ter beschikking van den President van het Provisioenel Gouvernement. 11. Stelt een Gouverneur aan voor het Luxemburg. 12. Herstelt de rangen van Generals van Divisien en Generals van Brigade.

Het nieuws ontniet den oorlog der Republiek met Oostenryk, wordt niet bevestigd. Geen der

## Oriëntale Correspondentie.

Aan den Editeur van de "Cape Town Mail"

Na de erkentenis van den heer Advocaat Watermeyer, dat by de schryver is van den brief gepubliceerd in de "Cape Town Mail," onder de naamtekening van "Vindex," (een onderscheiding welke genclos te bepyden is,) syt gry mynheer, als de vermeenda Editore van dat blad, verpligt van wele intekenaren en lezers te verklaren, of desezelfde heer Watermeyer, of syn broeder de heer F. S. W., of een van beiden, of beiden te samen, ook niet mede Editores zyn. "Vindex" werd, gelyk wy ons herinneren, door den Editore verklard te zyn een persoon van de "aller oproegste bedoeinding," van de universiteit bedreigden, van het oedeel gevoerd, en het aller belangrijkste karakter, en hy deed zich voor, met traen in zyne oogen, genoedsaakt al het ware, een heilige pligt te vervullen, ten koste van zyne eigen gevoelens. Zodanig was het karakter door hem aangenomen, want was de publike geest der verenigde broeders, —war hy eer ter redding van beledigde onschuld,—wanneer roerende deelneem met de mishandeling civile ambtenaren,—toen de volgende accommodatie werd voorgestdaan den vyand dien zy kwamen verlaan?

"My doel is om het in wege magt te stellen," deelde een brief van den heer P. S. W., van den 24 April, aan den heer Montagu.

De xxi bedoelde heren was de heer G. Watermeyer, broeder van den heer Advocaat Watermeyer, alias "Vindex," en mede van den heer F. S. Watermeyer!

Zoodat, indien de heer Montagu zwak genoeg was gevest om sicht te slagen op zyne bedreiging (want iedereen die de schryver is van den brief, kan de heer Montagu niet meer aangevoerd worden), dan moet de heer Montagu een hofdief-judicier hafte verklaard, dat de balken konden worden gesloeg, doch daar het houtwerk niet was ontbraken, en de berast, zoo konde eraan omtrent den bedoelde regtzaad, en dat de houten beugels waren geplaatst.

De regelsoen operschenken geldsommen waren nu ook by-

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Op den 23den July 1847, geschieden der Opwekkingarden,

soowel door den Wel-Eerw. Heer A. Faure, in den Zuid-

Afrikaansche Zendelingen Gracht,—alswaar sedert July 1847 was het gebouw zoo ver gevorderd, dat het blaron-

der konden worden gelegd, maar de fondas waren ook nu

weggegraven, en vloer en zitplaatsen moesten nog verwardigd worden.

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Aldus, onder Gods zegen, door de Gemeente onderstaend,

werd het gebouw zoal ver voltooid, dat de Kerkeraads bestuuren

van de lijteloogven, en de Kerkeraads bestuuren

# THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, MAY 22, 1848.

THE course adopted by Her Majesty's High Commissioner, with reference to the Emigrant Farmers, has been crowned with singular success. That this would be the case, was our firm belief, and happy indeed are we now to find those predictions realized, and those hopes confirmed, which we had throughout expressed and entertained.

It may be, and is, no doubt, a source of vexation and chagrin to those evil disposed persons among the Emigrants, who are ever disposed to ignite the torch of discord, if not of rebellion, to find their machinations thus confounded; the well disposed, on the contrary, rejoice at the return of peace, security and good government. Long enough have they been kept in leading strings by those bold characters, with whose mandates weakness and mutual distrust alone compelled them to comply, and gladly and gratefully do they hail the moment which enables them to return to their duty—to escape from tyranny and oppression—and to seek shelter and protection under the paternal wings of a government whose sole aim is to make them happy and contented.

The Emigrants, generally speaking, are good men, possessed of true Christian feelings; but having been wronged and forced to abandon the land of their birth, it was but natural to conclude that they would be open to the overtures of unprincipled men who, whilst they pretended to espouse their cause, incited them to the commission of those foolish acts which might have ended in their destruction.

Even latterly, it would seem, endeavours were being made to give an erroneous interpretation to the acts of H. M. High Commissioner, in order to mislead the people, and to strengthen disaffection. But we rejoice to find that the Emigrants, undeceived by the prompt and prudent measures of His Excellency, have fully retrieved their former character—they have been thoroughly convinced of their wisdom and leniency, and hence vow unfeigned allegiance and attachment to Her Majesty.

Henceforth a better state of things may therefore be anticipated. Religion and morality will make rapid strides—churches and schools and civil institutions will succeed each other, and diffuse knowledge and the blessings enjoyed by civilized society. Every privilege claimed by the citizens in the parent state will be conferred on men who were but lately mere wanderers in the desert, deprived of everything—exposed to everything—subject to the whims and controlled by the will of the most desperate characters.

It is no wonder then that the Emigrants should invoke Heaven's best blessings on the head of him whose sympathy, compassion and energy brought about such a state of things. Their affection towards him will receive a fresh impulse when they shall learn that he is still engaged in endeavours to ameliorate their condition. By a Proclamation in last *Gazette* instructions have been given to the British Resident at Bloemfontein to register all marriages which have taken place in the country inhabited by the Emigrants without the spiritual sanctions with which, amongst Christians, they are customarily and fitly solemnized.

In the eye of the law all such marriages are invalid, but lest there should be any dispute hereafter about their legality, his Excellency has been pleased to proclaim that all marriages registered as desired by him shall be good and lawful marriages.

Thus has another stumbling block been removed, and the Emigrants convinced that, whatever wicked souls may say to the contrary, their temporal and eternal welfare will ever form subjects of the most profound consideration in the mind of him who calls himself "their friend." If then they value friendship—they will show it by lasting gratitude, by proper conduct, by unfeigned and undivided loyalty and attachment. More is not required—less cannot be accepted.

By H. M. S. Derastation some further intelligence has been received relative to the revolution in France.

The Ex-King, Louis Philippe, and his Queen, had reached England in safety. After moving about for some days in the neighbourhood of Treport, they at length embarked in a fishing boat, accompanied by two faithful servants, and were picked up, in crossing the Channel, by an English steam-boat, and safely conveyed to the English Coast.

The Ex-Minister Guizot, had also succeeded in effecting his escape, and was hourly expected in London.

In Paris everything was quiet, and wore the appearance as if nothing had occurred. The following twelve decrees had been proclaimed by the Republican Government:

1. After promising an abolition, at some future period, of all taxes affecting food, continues as a temporary measure, the present imports without exception, and calls on all good citizens to pay their taxes. The same decree promises that the provisional government will present to the National Assembly a bill for the abolition of the stamp on newspapers;

2. Abolition of titles of nobility;—3. Annuls all condemnations for political offences against the late dynasty;—4.

Proclaims freedom to all religions, and calls on the clergy to make use of the formula *Deus salutem fac Republicam*;—5.

Places the palaces of Luxembourg at the disposal of M. Louis Blanc and M. Albert, as President and Vice President of the Commission with respect to the right of workmen;—6.

Promotes Major General Carnac, the Governor General of Algeria, to the rank of general of division;—7.

Promotes Colonel Bryce to the rank of Major General;—8.

Dissolves the Municipal Council of Paris;—9.

Forbids the distribution of placards or notices without the names of the printer;—10.

Places the Petit Luxembourg at the disposal of M. Dupont de l'Eure, the president of the provisional Government;—11.

Appoints M. A. Barbe, Governor of the Luxembourg;—12.

Restores the ranks of generals of division, and generals of brigades.

The news respecting the war of the Republic with Austria is not confirmed. None of the Foreign Ambassadors had left Paris. A decree had been issued to arrest all the French ex-Ministers.

The Marquis of Normanby had held a long interview with one of the Members of the Provisional Government, M. Lamartine, and which is supposed to have been of such a nature as to leave no doubt of the amicable disposition of the English Government towards the new Republic.

A Correspondent has kindly favored us with the following particulars of the French history, extracted from C. Scott's Scientific Periodical for 1833:

Louis XIV. was the son of Louis XIII., but born out of Ann of Austria, after this Queen had been barren for 23 years. The social records of that period...but let us not grapple with uncharitable suspicions unworthy of a serious history. We will admit that Louis XIII. was the father of Louis XIV. Let us now see what has happened in the French succession since that time—that is to say, of two centuries. Louis XIV. was not the son of Louis XIV. Louis XVI. had a son (Louis XVII.) but he never reigned; Napoleon, though he did not pretend to be a king. He had a son (the Duke de Reichstadt) who did not reign. Louis XVIII. subsequently reigned and was not the son of a king. Charles X. was merely the brother of a king. He had one son, that is alive, but does not reign. Louis Philippe reigns, and his father has never been a king. In a word, during more than two centuries no king's son ever mounted the throne.

## MOSEL BAY.

By Proclamation of the 17th instant, His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following gentlemen to be and to form a Board of Commissioners for improving the Port and Harbour of Mossel Bay, viz., Messrs. Thomas Elliot, Joseph Vincent, Henry William Laws, Josias Benjamin Adam Bland and Gustav Buschik.—Mr. Elliot being the Chairman.

The Legislative Council to be appointed under the Royal Instructions, dated 22d December, 1847, will be sworn in on Tuesday, the 30th May, at 10 o'clock, in the Council Chamber.

J. C. Chase, Esq., has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the District of Colesberg.

Tenders for the Farm of the revenue of the following Tolls, from the 1st July to 31 Dec., will be received at the office of the Central Board of Public Roads, Cape Town, till Tuesday, the 13th June, viz.:—

Upper and Lower Tolls, Military Lines, Cape Town;—Minizburg;—Simon's Town;—Sir Lowry's Pass, Stellenbosch Division;—Houtwacht, Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage Division;—and Howison's Port, Albany Division.

The Lord Bishop of Cape Town will hold an Ordination, on Trinity Sunday, the 18th day of June next, in the Cathedral Church, Cape Town. Candidates for Holy Orders are required to forward their papers and testimonials to the Examining Chaplain, the Rev. H. Badnall, Wynberg.

## INTESTATE ESTATES.

Meetings of the Next of Kin and Creditors will be held in the following Estates:—

Carel Delvechio, deceased, and surviving spouse Anna Margaretha van Zyl, of the Clanwilliam District, on Saturday, the 1st July, at the Magistrate's Office, Clanwilliam. Maria Parendina Becker, deceased, and surviving husband Jacob Lutterstedt, on Tuesday, the 4th July, at the Magistrate's Office.

## INSOLVENT ESTATES.

The Estates of the following parties have been placed under sequestration:—

Charles Lindsay, of Cape Town, Stone Cutter, and Henrietta Anne Page, widow of the late Charles Taylor, deceased, first and final meeting at the Master's Office, on Wednesday, the 7th June next.

J. Berardus and Hendrik Hermanus Francke, of Papies Valley, and Dirk van Dyk, of the Ward Uilenkraan, Division of Caledon, first and final meeting at the Magistrate's Office, Caledon, on Tuesday, the 15th June next.

Government House, Cape Town, 15th May, 1848.

With reference to the Manumission issued by Her Majesty's High Commissioner, on the 20th of March 1848, addressed to those of the Emigrant Burghers who have been represented to His Excellency, to be wavering in their allegiance from the efforts of evil-disposed persons, engaged in perverting and misrepresenting to them the Proclamations of the 3rd and 10th of February, and 8th March.—His Excellency considers it an act of justice to those Emigrants to publish the following extracts and documents, (from among several others of the same scope and tendency) which, while they have afforded him the highest personal satisfaction as proofs that a paternal Government is appreciated by those who from unhappy circumstances have been so long left to struggle for themselves in the midst of anarchy and confusion, at the same time completely vindicating the characters and loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen, of the Emigrant Farmers, from the misrepresentations of interested and unprincipled agitators.

His Excellency has heartily gratification in now publicly relieving the Burghers as a body, from the aspersions attempted to be cast upon them, and in showing that the trust and confidence frankly and unhesitatingly repose in them, upon their own assurances to himself in person, were not misplaced; and thus do loyalty and the true feelings of friendship—they will show it by lasting gratitude, and by proper conduct, by unfeigned and undivided loyalty and attachment. More is not required—less cannot be accepted.

By Command of His Excellency the High Commissioner,  
(Signed) RICHARD SOUTHEY, Secretary.

District of Caledon, 21st April 1848

To His Excellency Lieut-General Sir H. G. SMITH, Lt., Governor of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope, and Her Majesty's High Commissioner for settling the Affairs in the Territory on the N. and N. E. Boundary of the Colony, &c. &c.

We, the undersigned, Emigrants, residing in the District of Caledon, beg leave hereby to present to your Excellency our sincere congratulations on your safe arrival at Cape Town, the Seat of your Government, after the great difficulties and privations which you, Excellency, have endured for us.—We also beg to tender to your Excellency our gratitude for the wise and lenient measures you have adopted, whilst we are obliged to confess our unworthiness.

We assure your Excellency of our hearty thankfulness, and our unfeigned Allegiance and Attachments to Her Gracious Majesty the Queen.

Your Excellency's Proclamation we find no part, which, in our opinion, can be improved upon.

That a merciful Providence may long spare your Excellency to reap the fruits of your wise and just Government, is the Prayer of

Your Excellency's most humble and grateful Servants,

(Signed) J. T. Snyman, Commandant, and 181 others.

Nootgedacht, 24th April, 1848.

Sir—I have to acquaint you, that I have lately held six meetings in the District of Caledon, by order of Government, for the purpose of reading certain Proclamations, and to ascertain the feelings of the people. I am directed by about 200 persons residing in this District, to acquaint you, that they are very well satisfied and grateful for the lenient measures of the Government, and that they will henceforth evince unfeigned allegiance and attachment to Her Majesty the Queen.

And those who have been among your community, know, that they have been misled and deceived, and totally withdraw themselves from your community.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient Servant,

(Signed) JACOB THRODS, Snyman.

To Mr. A. W. J. Pretorius.

This was also the expression of all in this part, that they are fully convinced, that the Governor H. W. Smith had delivered them from all nations, and from being driven away, or taxes put upon their dwellings, in this part of the country which they now inhabit, called Boys' Riet River and Slik Spruit, and a branch on and over Caledon's River, both notwithstanding to the Government, never to meddle with the community, but to live quiet and peacefully under a civilised Government.

This was the expression of the people in this territory made to me.

I remain, with esteem,

Your friend and servant,

(Signed) J. T. Snyman.

The news respecting the war of the Republic with Austria is not confirmed. None of the Foreign Ambassadors had left Paris. A decree had been issued to arrest all the French ex-Ministers.

The Marquis of Normanby had held a long interview with one of the Members of the Provisional Government, M. Lamartine, and which is supposed to have been of such a nature as to leave no doubt of the amicable disposition of the English Government towards the new Republic.

Spits Kop, 28th April, 1848.

To Major WARDEN, Bloemfontein.

Sir,—I have to inform you, that since I last wrote to you, we have held three meetings, and all the Burghers as far as Lower Riet River, and thence over towards the Orange River are all of one mind, further to confirm their adherence to the Government and their obedience to the Laws, as our Governor has been so merciful as to release us from oppression and we are grateful, and confide in his fatherly assistance, as we are already convinced of his fatherly help. We also pray for our Governor that he may continue to be strengthened in his goodness, and do the goodness to send me more of the proclamations of the 8th March, and also of the 29th March. I am greatly in want of them, so pray send them by the bearer. And we also request you will write us back how Mr. Rey found matters with Pretoria and the people in that part of the country. We remain, your obedient servants, in the name of the whole of my field-contractors and all in this part of the country.

(Signed) JAN HENDE, CLOUTS, Field-contract F. RX, Sworn Translator.

Extracts of a Letter from Major WARDEN, British Resident

at Bloemfontein, to His Excellency Sir H. G. SMITH, Bart., G.C.B., Her Majesty's High Commissioner, dated Bloomfontein, April 24th, 1848.

The Emigrants beyond Modder River, in larger numbers, now appear to be more alive to their own interests; and your Excellency's Manifesto has done much towards cooling the zeal of the turbulent party in the bad cause; they were being urged.

I learn that the memorial lately forwarded to your Excellency by Mr. Wm. Jacobs, contained the names of 71 Emigrants, who were desirous to withdraw their signatures immediately the fraud practised on them by Mr. Pretorius and others was discovered, but the memorial was then in the hands of Mr. Jacobs, and any retraction could not be allowed.

I now beg to convey to your Excellency my regards, on the arrival of the Magistrate for Winberg and the Caledon River, everything will go well.

PROCLAMATION to declare valid certain marriages contracted within the Territories North of the Orange River, more fully described in the Proclamation of 31 February 1843. The preamble recites:—

That whereas, at various times during the period for which Her Majesty's Emigrant Subjects have resided part or portions of the said Territories, many marriages have taken place amongst them, which, owing to the impossibility of obtaining the presence or aid of any Minister of the Gospel, and of conforming to divers requirements of law, have not, as it is supposed, been solemnized in such a manner as to render them valid and effectual; And whereas, the said marriages were so irregularly contracted by reason solely of the necessities under which the parties lay while deprived alike of Religious Teachers, and of regular and established Laws, and arose from a want of due reverence for the Holy Ordinance in question, for the spiritual sanctions with which, amongst Christians, it is customary and fitly solemnized; And whereas, taking these into my consideration, and being desirous to confer upon Her Majesty's Subjects the important advantage of having their children's legitimacy established, and their marriages legalized for all purposes of law, I have determined, by a special letter (No. 1), to do every thing in my power to effect this end, the powers and authority of which are as follows:—

Let us all stick to our manger and not try to trespass on public papers, our creditors will then not have to fear the chance of losing us. ONE OF ALLBEHIND.

P.S. If this advise is not taken a stronger can be offered.

Original Correspondence.

Allbieden, May 13, 1848.

Sir,—Do me the favor through the medium of your circular paper to advise the old cow of the town of Allbieden to stick to her manger and not to graze in the boat, for a thunder storm may take her down to the J. D.'s River and cast her upon a bush when, if she grazes on the grass behind it, she will not wag her tail but drop it.

MORAL.

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To Town and Country Dealers.  
Messrs. G. Killian & Co.

BEING desirous of closing their Establishment at the Cape, at the end of the present year, are SELLING OFF their present STOCK, at considerably reduced prices, and invite the attention of the Public and their Customers in Town and the Country to their well known assortments of BRITISH and FOREIGN MANUFACTURES.

By late arrivals, large additions have been made to their STOCK, and these, as well as the consignments which they will yet receive from Europe, will be sold off as above.

Any Parties desirous of taking over the Stores may purchase the STORE FURNITURE and FIXTURES, on the most advantageous terms.

FOR SALE at the Stores of J. H. WICHT,  
Blue Bean Coffee,  
Caper Tea,  
White and Brown Rice,  
Crushed Loaf Sugar,  
White and Brown Sugar,  
Liverpool Salt,  
Sago, Turmeric, Black Pepper, Iron Coals,  
Wagonwood, Deals, &c. &c.  
No. 50 and 51, Longmarket street, May 23.

Bible Almanacs for 1848.

THE Members of the S.A. Bible Union are informed, that the Bible Almanacs for the present year have now been received and may be had by them from the Undersigned. L. MARQUARD, Sec.

95, Long-street, May 22, 1848.

Commissariat.

Cape-cured Beef for Mauritius  
and St. Helena.

TENDERS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock, TO-MORROW, the 23rd instant, for the supply of the undermentioned quantities of

CAFE-CURED SALT BEEF, VIZ. —

108,000 lbs. FOR THE SERVICE AT MAURITIUS, to be shipped 50,000 lbs. about the month of November 1848, and 58,000 lbs. do. of February 1849.

76,800 lbs. FOR THE SERVICE AT ST. HELENA, to be delivered in such portions as may be required during the ensuing year.

The MEAT to be of the VERY BEST QUALITY, free from sand or grit, and both with regard to the number and size of the pieces, to be as nearly conformable to Irish Provisions as possible, and to be guaranteed as being cured without the employment of any Cape Salt, and to keep in good condition at least twelve months from the date of its delivery.

The Tenders to express the price in Sterling at per 100 lbs., net English Weight, including the Casks, which must not be of Colonial Wood. Parties at Port Elizabeth or in that vicinity, who may tender, will specify their Terms if the supply be delivered at the Commissariat Magazine, or on the beach at that Port; also, their terms if delivered in Cape Town, to be at the option of the Commissariat.

Each Tender to be accompanied by an Instrument in duplicate (copies of which may be had at this Office, or at the Commissariat Offices at Graham's Town or Port Elizabeth) binding the parties under penalty well and truly to perform the stipulations contained in the Tender, should it be accepted.

Payment for the above-mentioned Supplies, will be made in Bills drawn at Par on the Lords of the Treasury.

All further conditions and particulars may be known on application. CHARLES PALMER, Com. Gen. Commissariat Office, Cape Town, May 22, 1848.

COMMISSARIAT.

TENDERS, with Samples, will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, for the supply of the undermentioned Articles, for the Services of the Cape Mounted Rifles at Natal, viz.—

36 Yards of Flannel for Padding,

48 Sheepskins, do. do.

6 Half-hides Brown Saddle Leather,

do. Alum Leather,

24 Bundles, —size 1 inch for Stirrups,

24 Bundles, —size 2 inches for Baggage Straps and Girths,

24 do. 1 inch for Cloak Straps,

24 do. Bridles,

24 Rings and Staples for Saddles,

3 Pounds Nails of sizes, flat-head,

24 Balls of Hemp,

3 Pounds Thread,

2 Bees' Wax,

50 Saddler's Needles of each size,

24 Awls,

12 Curb Chains and Hooks,

32 Yards Girding, breadth 4 inches,

4 Buckskins, alum Leather,

60 Riems for Horses,

6 Punches,

1 Crease,

2 Knives,

23 Nose Bags,

The Tenders must specify the price is Sterling.

Any further particulars may be known on application at this Office.

CHARLES PALMER, Com. Gen.

Commissariat Office, Cape Town, 16th May, 1848.

COMMISSARIAT.

TENDERS, with Samples, will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, from such Persons as may be willing to supply the un-mentioned Articles, for the service of the Commissariat Mule Train, viz.—

25 Whip Stocks,

25 Whips,

1 Skin of Voorslag,

120 Head Collars, with Riems,

25 Screw wrench Hammers.

The Tenders must state the prices in Sterling. For particular apply at this Office.

CHARLES PALMER, Com. Gen.

Commissariat Office, Cape Town, May 18, 1848.

COMMISSARIAT.

TENDERS will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, for the supply of SIX COMMON CAPE PLOUGHS, complete, for Draught by Six Oxen, with Two extra Shares each.

The Tenders to state the price in Sterling.

CHARLES PALMER, Com. Gen.

Commissariat Office, Cape Town, May 18, 1848.

THE LONDON

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BOOT AND SHOE

WAREHOUSE.

J. JOSEPH & CO., beg to inform the Inhabitants of this City, and its Environs, that their WINTER GOODS are now open for inspection, which for neatness and durability cannot be surpassed;

Ladies' Cloth Boots, double Soles,

Leather Shoes, do.

Venetian Shoes, lined with flannel,

Side Spring Goloshes,

Gentlemen's Stout Sprung Wellington Boots,

" " " Prince George's,

" " Blucher Boots,

" Cloth Boots,

Carpet Shoes, lined with flannel,

24, Heerengracht, May 1848.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

In the Estate of the late Mrs. ALIDA JACOBIA MOSTERT, Widow of the late Mr. ANDRIES FACOLYN GOOS.

ALL those having any Claims against this Estate, whether arising from Bonds, Book Debts, Suretyships or otherwise, are requested to send the same to the Office of Mr. J. de Korte, Notary Public, No. 3, Wall-street, Cape Town, within three months from this date; and those indebted to said Estate, are required to pay their debts within said period to the third Undersigned.

A. F. GOOS,

P. C. GOOS,

A. F. CARSTENS, T st. Executors.

May 20, 1848.

PUBLIC SALE OF  
BARON VON LUDWIG'S  
BOTANICAL GARDEN.

THE Undersigned, in their capacity as Executors Dative to the Estate of the late CARL FERDINAND HEINRICH BARON VON LUDWIG, and surviving Spouse, will sell peremptorily to the highest Bidder, by the Rise and Fall, on

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

The 5th and 6th June Next,

THAT SPLENDID AND WELL-KNOWN

BOTANICAL GARDEN,

CALLED

" LUDWIGSBURG,"

With the BUILDINGS erected thereon, belonging to this Estate, situate in this Town, at the upper end of Kloof-street,

in Three Lots, of which specifications and plans may be seen at the Office of Mr. R. J. JONES, Auctioneer, from and after the 25th May instant.

At the same time will be sold Lots, in

the Dwelling House, and extensive YARD and OUT OFFICES adjoining.

The House contains Dining and Drawing Room, 3 Bed-

Rooms, Billiard Room, Kitchen, Stable, a large Yard and a

small Garden; as also a very valuable piece of GROUND,

fronting the Road, and on which money would be well laid out Building.

Lot No. 2, a very LARGE STORE, about 63 feet long,

under DOUBLE STORY, with Teakwood Beams, Roof and Floor, and a SHOP adjoining, under flat Roof.

The Store is fitted up with substantial Benches, Tables, &c. &c., as a Canteen, for which line of business it is well adapted; and a considerable and lucrative business has been for a long time carried on.

This Property is situated near to the Admiral's Residence, and each Lot will be sold separately by the Rise and Fall, and then together by the fall.

A Plan of the Property and Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.

E. THOMPSON, Sole Trustee.

N.B. At the same time and place all the Movables property consisting of the usual assortment of Household Furniture &c., a DOUBLE BARRELLLED GUN, an excellent Boat, with Mast and Sails, &c. &c. &c.

The Garden will be put up first, in Three Lots, and finally in one Lot, after which the MOVEABLE PROPERTY, &c. will be sold.

Likewise, will be sold about 10,000 English Hand Bricks, a Scotch Cart, a quantity of Garden Utensils, and Garden Seeds, together with some HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of Sofas, Pictures, a House Clock, &c. &c.

The Garden will be put up first, in Three Lots, and finally in one Lot, after which the MOVEABLE PROPERTY, &c. will be sold.

After the sale of the above, will be sold certain Lots of ground, situate in the gardens, adjoining the Property of Mr. HUNTER, measuring 69 square rods, and 64 feet.

Lot No. 1, comprises the DWELLING HOUSE, and extensive YARD and OUT OFFICES adjoining.

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