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DEEL XVII. WINTER-Goederen.

ONTVANGEN per laatste aankomsten, en te koop aan de Pakhuizen van de Oudergeteekende, een verscheidenheid voor het Seizoen geschikte Goederen, berattende: Eyn Lakon, Buckskin en Doekkin, Vale en blauwe Plokkien, Vale en blauwe Kasimier, Molekin, Broekgoed in verscheidenheid, Flannel en Bath Rokkingsgoed, in enkele en dubbele breedten, Baal, Kombaarzen, Lakensche en andere Rokken, Raaijen en Broeken, Tappytcheenen, Dames lating en ledereen, Mede voor handen, VERSCHIEDE THEE, in Knopjes, Souchong, en Hyson, Kandysuiker, Rio Koffy, enz. enz. VENNING, BUSK & Co.

HEDEN. ZUID-APRIKAANSCH MAATSCHAPPIJ VAN Administratie en Boedelberiding.

DE Verkoop van de Vaste Goederen behoorende aan den Heer F. R. BAZER, en gelegen op de hoek van de Waterkant en Justitiestraat, zoo als breedvoerig in de Gouvernements Courant van den 7 Januarij II, is vermeld, zal op HEDEN, des Morgens ten 10 ure plaats hebben in de WEL SEER. Kaapstad, Kerkplein No. 5, des 1 April 1847.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING, OP MAANDAG & DINGSDAG, DEN 5 EN 6 APRIL, (In plaats van Dingsdag en Woensdag den 30 en 31 Maart aanstaande.)

DE Oudergeteekende zal, ten einde zich van zyne besommering te ontdoen, publiek aan de hoogste bieder laten verkoopen, zyn Woonplaats genaamd "Karnemelk Valley", gelegen aan Koeberg, groot morgen en kwadraat roeden. Gem. plaats kan als een der voornaamste Koornplaatzen in deze Kolonie worden gehouden, hebbende de Eigenaar altyd extra goede Oogsten er op gemaakt, zynde roet en gezond, onbekend. De Gebouwen op dezelve zyn in de beste orde, en zullen waarschijnlijk by een groot gedeelte des publieke bekeerd zyn, ook is gemelde plaats overvloedig rag Water voorzien.

G. KILIAN & Co., HEBBEN ontvangen per laatste aankomsten, en bies ten koop aan tegen zeer lage prijzen, Zyden Fluweel, Zwarte Zylde voor kinderen, Zvlen Doeken en Tjals, voor Dames en Heeren, Wolles Cloak, Mutsen, Doeken, Tjals, Kleeden, Sokken en Kousen, enz. voor kinderen, Kombaarzen en Flannel, Hemdenlinnen van alle prootten, Daffas, witte en braine, Victoria Geruit, Schotse Tjals, Fransche Merinos, Alpacaen en Orleans, Zyden en Fluweel Onderbuitingsgoed, Dekens en Marcellen Spreijlen. En andere Goederen geschikt voor het Seizoen.

ALSMED, YRERWERK. BESTAANDE IN: Schenkkladen, Blikken Borden, En een groot assortiment Brijtanna Metalen Goederen, enz.

OPVOEDING. DE Heer RICHARDS berigt zyne Vrienden en het Publiek, dat de werkzaamheden zyn school hervat zullen worden, op WOENSDAG den 7 April.

STELLIGE VERKOOPING, VAN UITGEBREID VASTGOED, IN DE KAAPSTAD.

In den Insolventen Boedel van CAROL WILHELM FRID. JOH. LANGERMAN, van de Kaapstad. Op VRYDAG, DEN 23STE, EN MAANDAG EN DINGSDAG, Den 26ste en 27ste April aanstaande, TEN 10 URE, 7AL worden verkocht op de plaats zelve, by de Heer A. FAURE, met ruim Strijkijdel, in sonderlinge Perceelen als op de Verkoopling zal worden bekend gemaakt. Al het Onroerend Eigendom des Insolventen, bestaande in: Eene rai Gebouwen in Hanoverstraat, als: Een Woonhuis, hoek van Hanover en Heringsdijkstraten, Twee bykans voltooide fraaije dubbele Verdieping Huizen, geheel met planken vloeren en zijders voorzien, Een Woonhuis met Bakkerij komplot, Kalkoven, enz., met Drie Huizen naast aan. Een groot Huis en Pakhuizen, zynde het welbekende (veel-herhelte) "Bricklayer's Inn" Hotel, met Een klein Huis naast aan, Een groot Woonhuis, Drie Huizen naast elkander, met een ander klein Huis, niet voltooid; En een groot stuk Grond, alsmede in 50 Bouverren.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN EEN KOSTBARE SCHAPENPLAATS, OP DONDERDAG, DEN 27EN APRIL AANST., 's Morgens ten 10 ure precies, (Indien niet vroeger uit de hand verkocht), ZAL de Oudergeteekende aan den hoogsten Bieder laten Verkoopen, zyne KOSTBARE SCHAPENPLAATS, GENAAMD HANTJES RIVIER, Gelegen aan Karstvier, District Caledon, groot omtrent 2700 morgen. Dezelve bestaat uit extra ZAAILAND, en is zeer geschikt voor Schapen, Paarden en Hooreve, en is wel voorzien van Water het gehele jaar door. Er is een fraaije Tuin, Wyngaard en Boomgaard, welke ten allen tyde berechtigt kunnen worden, en er is mede een kleine Koorn-molen, enz. Deze Plaats was tot onlangs bezeten als twee afzonderlijke Plaatsen, een gedeelte door THOMAS DE BRUIS, en het andere door JACOB DE BRUIS, en dezelve zal afscheidlyk in twee Perceelen worden verkocht, en dan beide gesamenlyk by den Afsalg. Terens zal worden verkocht de Kulle uitgezeede MERINO SCHAPEN, te weten, omtrent 800 OOGTEN en 200 LAMMEREN, die zullen in klompjes worden verkocht. De hoogste pryzen zyn altoos voor de Wol bekomen. De Wyn, Vaten en Watwerk, zullen mede worden verkocht. Liberaal Credit zal worden gegeven. JOSEPH BARRY, Afsalger. Aansoeken kunnen in den tusschentijd worden gedaan by den Eigenaar of by den Heer BARRY, die de Kaarten en Erfgrondbrieven toonen zal.

DE Oudergeteekende landt nu uit de BALLEY, Gewasborde No. 4 Graven en Schoppen, Houwelen met esenhouten stelen, Pikken, Patente Weegmachines voor Wol, Verbeterde Hollandse Ploegen, Gevolgten Draad voor venster beschutting, Koper en yzerdraad Zeven, Meel Machine Draad, Patente seel, alle nummers, Staaf en Bliedood, Looden Pypen, Bronze en zwarte register Kaschels, Romford en kantoor Kaschels, Koperen en yzeren Kool-schoppen, Scherms en Verspreide, in groote verscheidenheid, Extra Tafelmessen, Verlatte Schenkkladen en Broodbakjes, JAMES ROBERTSON, 1

GESTRANDE AMERIKAANSCH SCHIP Montgomery.

EENE publieke Verkoopling zal gehouden worden op het strand aan Struisbaai, op DINGSDAG, den 6 April aanst., van het Waak en de Lading van het Amerikaansch Schid "Montgomery", Kap. COSEBART, zoo als hetzelve thans ligt op het rif nabij Kaap L'Algalhas. De Lading bestaat in: 3133 Piculs Spanhoed, 1060 Balen Hennip, 837 Rollen Zeilgaren, 200 Kisten Kamfer, 490 Piculs Gambier, 49 Kisten Indigo, 13 Struik-Enboubout, 30 Kisten Gamboge, 15 Kisten Benjain, 93 Zikken Kubeben, 42 Balen Hide Cuttings, 150 Piculs Rotting. En men verwacht dat het grootste gedeelte op het strand gespoeld zal zyn, daar het Vaartuig beginnig optrekken. ISAAC CHASE, V. S. C., Agent. BARRY & NEVEN, Afsalgers.

LANDBOUWGEREEDSCHAP.

10 Extra fraaije Ploegen, in den omtrek van Koeberg welbekend. 1 Fraaije geozzaam nieuwe Kapwagen. 2 Paardewagens komplot. 1 Open Kar. 3 Spannen kompleet Tuigen, Zwingsel, enz. 3 a 4 Spannen Zeilgys. Fraaije geozde Bestenvelen. Splytteenen, 30 kompleete aangelegde Ploegscharen, Smids en Wagenmakersgereedschap. Blaasbalg komplot, nieuwe Aanbelden, Schroeven, enz. En een kompleete Boordery behoort, zynde het niet onbekend, dat de Oudergeteekende zyn Boordery, met de beste benoedigd-heden gedreven heeft, en nooit geene kosten heeft ontzien, om alles van de beste soort te hebben; voorts alle soorten van HUISMEUBELIEN, als: Extra mooie Sofas, Sofaflessen, Stoele, Spiegel, Anzettafelen, Ledekanten met Behangsel en Borden, Kabinetten, Kasten, Bureaux, extra fraaije staande Klok, enz. enz. alles geozzaam nieuw. KEUKENGEREEDSCHAP, als: Koperen Kastrellen, Potten, Pannen, Taartpannen, enz. enz. en ehendlyk 400 Mudden Koorn van den laatsten Oogst, extra goed voor zaad en brood. 800 Mudden zware Haver, mede zeer goed voor zaad. 200 Mudden Garst. 15 Dito Rog en omtrent 60 Vruchten Kaf en 30 Dito Haverstroo in verder al hetgeen tot eene kompleete Boordery behoort. Rulin Bonus en Strijkijdel, en een ruim credit zullen gegeven worden. J. H. A. BASSON. Ververschlingen zullen verschaft worden en de Verkoopling zal precies ten 10 ure beginnen.

JATYHOUT.

OP ZATURDAG NAMIDDAG, den 3le April, ten 3 ure precies, zal worden verkocht op het STRAND, nabij het ZUIDER ZEEHOED, voor rekening van wien het aangant, zoodanig gedeelte der Lading van de Bark "Surry", als geland moete zyn. De Lading bestaat uit KAJAHENHOUTEN BALKEN en PLANKEN, goed geozwaard, en groot van 36 tot 45 voeten in lengten, en van 30 duimen vierkant tot 8 duimen dik. ROBERT GRANGER & Co.

TE KOOP,

OUDE WYN, het halfaan, Rda. 12 0 0. Fransche Brandewyn, de gallon, " " 3 0 0. Extra Amerikaansche Meel, het vat, " " 26 5 2. Molen Meel, per muil, " " 24 0 0. Extra Baksteenen, (seconds) de 1000, " " 14 0 0. Ordinaire, " " " " 10 0 0. Een Speelwagen met 2 extra Paarden, " " 1333 2 0. Zaakkoorn, op 10 maanden credit. Adres in de Kaapstad, Loopstraat, No. 48. AND. BRINK, D.z.

VERDWAALD of gestolen in de voorledene week, van de Grendel aan Tygerberg, een blaaswischmel, en een roodschimmel PAKOS, met kleine hoornen; alsmede eene zwarte Koe, met kol voor den kop, en regterzyde wille—zynde laastgeen: door eenen Hottentot te paard over D'Urban getreden. Die aanwysing kan doen, tot ontdekkling van gemelde Ossen, of den dief, zal beloond worden. Kaapstad den 27 Maart 1847. AND. BRINK, D.z.

UNION BANK. DAAR Lyten voor Buiten Inschryvers voor Aandelen in deze Bank open blyvec zullen tot den 1sten MEI vstaaude, — wordt met deze kennis gegeven, dat applicatien in de Kaapstad aangenomen zullen worden tot op dien datum, aan het Kantoor van de "Handel Maatschappij". 21 Maart 1847. P. W. KEYTEL, Secretaris, pro. temp.

GELD BENOODIGD Tegen 6 per cent per jaar.

GELD benoedigd op Debentures, voor eenen tyd van niet minder dan 6 maanden, waar, voor sommen tegen bovengemelde koers zal worden gegeven voor sommen niet onlangs met de Gezamenlyk te Malmesbury opgetaapt, informaties worden gegeven by den Heer J. G. STEYTLER, G.z., Graaff-Reinet, No. 19, of by den Eigenaar, M. MELCK, Sr., Groot Bergvliet.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING TE Van der Stels Kraal, Distrikt Swellendam.

OP DINGSDAG den 20 April aanstaande, zullen uitgeveild worden 500 Merino Ooijen, 300 Bokken, 70 Aanteelbeesten, 1 Span 10 Wapenpaarden, 1 Paardewagen.

Landbouwgereedschap en Huismeubelen. VAN DER BYL, DENTYSEN & Co. Afsalgers, H. A. ODENDAL.

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SCHAPEN.

In den Insolventen Boedel van P. J. REIDT, 107 UITMUNTENDE SLAGTOSSEN, — Op MAANDAG, den 12 April 1847, zal ten Plaatse van den Heer J. VAN DER BYL, Klampmuts, publiek worden verkocht, bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken. G. N. MECHAU, J. G. STEYTLER, G.z., Curatoren.

800 SCHAPEN en 50 BOKKEN, — Op VRYDAG den 9de dezer zal ten Plaatse van den Heer DANIEL DE VILLIERS, aan D'Urban, bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken. W. DEVENET, De Heer J. G. STEYTLER, G.z., Afsalger.

1500 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN, — Op MAANDAG, den 16 April, zal ten Plaatse van den Heer THOMAS MALAN, Schrijver, publiek worden verkocht, bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen, welke verzekerd wordt er tegen en de Heer D. BAIX, opdragt. J. WEGE, Administrateur. Vendu-Kantoor, Stellenbosch, den 29 Maart 1847.

40 GEDESSERDE BASTAARD A- DERLANDSCHE TREKESSEN, — Op MAANDAG, den 5 April aanst., zal ten Plaatse van den Heer DANIEL MALAN, Schrijver, publiek worden verkocht, bovengemeld getal Trekesse, allen in goeden staat en opdragt van den Heer D. MALAN, gelegen in het Dist. van Swellendam. J. WEGE, Administrateur. Vendu-Kantoor, Stellenbosch, den 26 Maart 1847.

1400 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN en BOKKEN, — Bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken, zal op MAANDAG, den 12 April 1847, ten Plaatse van den Heer J. M. J. VAN DER BYL, Klampmuts, publiek worden verkocht voor rekening van den Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm. Paarl, den 29 Maart 1847.

1000 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN en BOKKEN, — Op MAANDAG den 19 April aanstaande, zullen ten Plaatse van den Heer A. J. VAN DER BYL, Klampmuts, publiek worden verkocht, bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken. J. S. MAUMER, Paarl, den 29 Maart 1847.

800 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN, — Op aanst. ZATURDAG, den 3de dezer, zal ten Plaatse van den Heer JAN BEYERS, aan Klampmuts, eene publieke verkoopling gehouden worden van bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen, zoo als er is dat jaargang niet zyn opdragt. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm. Paarl, 1 April 1847.

150 EXTRA vette SLAGT- en TREK- OSSEN, — Bovengemeld getal extra vette Slagt- en Trekesse, (voor konstant goed ingekocht), zullen op WOENSDAG den 21 April 1847, ten Plaatse van den Heer J. HUGO, Langeberg, publiek worden verkocht voor rekening van de Heeren J. S. MAUMER, D. J. VAN DER SPUI, Paarl, den 29 Maart 1847.

100 EXTRA vette SLAGTOSSEN en BOKKEN, 50 dito Dito, Trek- en jango Ossen, — Op MAANDAG den 5 April, erik- en jango de Oudergeteekende ten Plaatse van den Heer JAN BEYERS, Langeberg, per publieke Vendutie laten verkoopen, bovengemeld getal extra vette Slagt- en Trekesse, en jonge Ossen, die zeker op den dag der verkoopling present zullen zyn. Den 15 Maart 1847. C. ROSS, De Heeren D. DE VILLIERS & HAUET, Vendu-Adm.

70 EXTRA vette SLAGT- en TREK- SEN en KOEIJEN, — De Oudergeteekende zal op WOENSDAG den 7 April 1847, ten Plaatse van den Heer D. DE VILLIERS, D'Urban, publiek worden verkoopen, bovengemeld getal extra vette Slagt- en Trekesse en Koeljen. DAVID MULLER, Paarl, den 29 Maart 1847.

65 EXTRA vette TREK- en SLAGT- OSSEN, zullen op DONDERDAG den 15 April 1847, ten Plaatse van den Heer J. M. J. VAN DER BYL, Klampmuts, publiek worden verkocht, voor rekening van den Heer D. G. DE VRIES, Paarl, den 29 Maart 1847.

1200 EXTRA GOEDE SCHAPEN, zullen op ZATURDAG, den 10 April aanst., worden verkocht, op de Plaats "Gezamenlyk", voor rekening van den Heer C. HEILBRICH. FAURE & Co. Vendu Adm. Stellenbosch, 30 Maart 1847.

800 EXTRA GOEDE SCHAPEN, zullen op WOENSDAG, den 14 April aanst., worden verkocht, aan 'Boonjes Kraal', Dist. Caledon. FAURE & Co., Vendu-Adm. Stellenbosch, 30 Maart 1847.

100 EXTRA vette SLAGTOSSEN en KOEIJEN, — De Oudergeteekende zal op ZATURDAG den 3den April, ten Plaatse van den Heer D. J. DE VILLIERS, D'Urban, per publieke Vendutie laten verkopen, bovengemeld getal extra vette Schapen, die zeker present zullen zyn, en de beste conditie te zyn, en behoefte geene verdere recomandatie; en Op DINGSDAG den 20 APRIL, Ter zelfder plaats, zullen mede worden verkocht, 500 extra VETTE SCHAPEN, die zeker present zullen zyn, en de aandaacht van een ieder waardig zyn. A. A. VAN W. 29 Maart 1847.

De Heer G. L. STEYTLER, G.z., Vendu-Afsalger. N.B. De Verkoopling zal precies ten 10 uren en aanvraag nemen.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
"Enquirendo" is inadmissible. Case No. 1, which was evidently written at a distance, being decidedly contradicted by a disinterested party writing on the spot. Case No. 2 is of little interest, and may, for aught we know, be of a similar nature.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.
CAPE TOWN, APRIL 1, 1847.

In our last we remarked, with reference to our Frontier Affairs, that passing events appeared to indicate the approach of a crisis; and this must have been fully apparent also to every person who read the particulars subjoined to the above observation. The next tidings from the border are therefore anxiously anticipated, and will no doubt confirm the opinion all along expressed by us that the war would have to be re-commenced.

However much this opinion may have been ridiculed by some, and even openly contradicted by the highest authority in the land, who stated that the Kafirs yielded to British power, had given up arms and cattle, and were being quietly located under the auspices of a religious-political functionary, and even publicly congratulated the forces on the almost immediate termination of hostilities, past and present events have shown the hollowness of those statements—because the war which was alleged to have been almost terminated, is no doubt at this moment renewed, those very same Kafirs, who had tendered a mock submission, sailing their own convenience, having now again assumed an insolent bearing, and, in full reliance on "Burns Hill success," stated, "let the English come, we are prepared for them."

It should be remembered that this is the declaration not of PATO, or the paramount Chief KRELI—neither of whom have as yet suffered any actual signal defeat,—but of the ticketed chiefs,—those who have been received and enregistered as British Subjects; and if such be the feeling and the declaration of those who are styled "Subjects of the British Crown," what think you, reader, of those who are in arms against it?

When Sir HENRY POTTINGER assumed the reins of government, we directed his intention to the importance and the difficulty of the task imposed upon him; and after he arrived on the frontier His Excellency candidly admitted that the entangled state of affairs exceeded the estimate he had previously formed of it. He found that the proclamation and general order of his predecessor—whatever might have been the influence under which they were issued—amounted to mere nothing, and were of less value even than waste paper.

Instead of admitting an almost immediate termination of hostilities, on the strength of which Martial Law had been repealed, bargher levies disbanded, and regular infantry directed to proceed to Cape Town, we find His Excellency proclaiming that martial law might have been continued, and calling upon the inhabitants to render armed service in the field. We find head quarters removed to Kaffria, the fresh levies following His Excellency thither, and patrols turning out to destroy the gardens and the corn of the enemy, who seem to have refused compliance with any terms, who are prepared "to meet the English," and will no doubt endeavour to exert their prowess, in order to strike another blow at the white man, and, if possible, to drive him into the sea!

We trust, however, that in Sir HENRY POTTINGER they will find their match, both in council and camp, and meet with the reward they have so richly merited. They are a race treacherous and crafty beyond all human calculation; their cruelty and ferocity baffles all conception; they are unmerciful and depraved beyond description; in fact, they are the most irreclaimable savages on the face of the earth, yielding obedience only to the keen edge of the sword, wielded by inflexibility, consistency and determination. These latter qualifications on the part of His Excellency will and must ensure success, lasting tranquillity and security; anything short of that will and must be abortive.

The "Advertisement" inserted in another column and containing the names of a number of gentlemen, who have withdrawn from the newly established Bank, proves, what we at first could hardly believe, namely, that several influential Shareholders of one of the other Banks have been instrumental in its erection.

It will be perceived that this strange request to the Provisional Committee does not state the reasons which have induced them thereto; and the public has therefore the indubitable right to draw their own inferences. But whatever these inferences may be, we would urge the propriety of seeing and judging for themselves in a case, in which monetary interests are so clearly coming into contact, i.e. not to allow themselves to be led astray by the influence which the names of a few of the "opulent" among the withdrawing party might be calculated to effect. The List of Shareholders which, as we are informed, is rapidly increasing, contains a good many of the former, both in Town and in the Country; and this fact, coupled with the respectability of the gentlemen composing the Provisional Committee may, we think, tend as a safeguard, that the undertaking of establishing this New Bank, is not such a wild speculation as some would make the public believe.

Since writing the above, we have received the following letter from the Provisional Secretary:—
SIR—I have just heard that there are a number of Shareholders of the Colonial Bank, and probably other proprietors of the other Banks of Cape Town, who are opposed, from selfish motives, to the establishment of the new "Union Bank," and that their intention is to publish something to this effect in your paper to-morrow. Should this be the case, I call upon all friends of the New Bank, not to be led astray, and to treat such conduct in the manner it deserves; such childish and futile attempts at mischief only deserve derision and contempt.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
P. W. KEYTEL, Sec. pro tem.
Handel Maatschappij, Cape Town,
March 31, 1847.

LOSS OF THE "MONTAGU."
The Reward which arrived in Table Bay on the 30th ulto, reports having spoken the *Louisa*, whose Captain stated that on the 25th he fell in with the Schooner *Montagu*, bottom upwards. This ill-fated little craft left Table Bay for the Kowie on the 21st, and there is no doubt the master, Mr. Wood, and all on board met with a watery grave.

We learn that by the *Fortitude* English Papers have come to hand to the 7th January, but not having received any ourselves, we are unable to give any particulars. Some promotions and appointments have taken place. Among the first is Dep. Commissary General Palmer, to the rank of full Commissary General; and among the latter Messrs. Goodison and Henry Palmer to the rank of Ensigns in the Cape Mounted Rifles.

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

The following appears in the *Frontier Times* of the 29d ultimo:—

There has been much bustle amongst the public departments in Graham's Town, within the last few days. Supplies of various kinds have been sent to the front, and general appearances indicate that hostilities against the enemy are in progress. The new contingents from (Graham's) Port Elizabeth, D'Urban, Olliphant's Hock, &c. have arrived, and are about to proceed to Fort Peddie. All these levies were expected to be at Fort Peddie to-day (8th), but owing to various causes, amongst which bad management is not the least conspicuous, they will not all reach their destination until to-morrow. It would be much to the interests of the public service if some of His Excellency's subordinates were to endeavor to catch the spirit of his instructions, rather than seek to carry them out rigidly to the very letter. His Excellency and his advisers cannot be expected to have acquired sufficient local knowledge to frame instructions to be carried into effect literally,—and it is the duty of his subordinates to see that barbarism and injustice do not follow a too rigid adherence to them. For instance, it would have been the intention of His Excellency that the parties being in Graham's Town who were lately drawn to form the new Levy, and who possessed an horse, should purchase horses, because, according to His Excellency's instructions, only those burghers were to be provided with horses who had lost horses upon former occasions. A horse such as a farmer going on commando would like to ride, with a due regard to his own safety, cannot now be obtained under £20, and it might well occasion surprise to those young men to be told that they must buy horses for themselves.

They have, however, since been mounted at Government expense, after some delay. It could also never have been intended by His Excellency that anybody should be taken from their farms on which there were not more persons than were absolutely necessary to look after the stock. Nothing was intended by His Excellency that any of the natural and necessary defenders, and need send them into the interior, leaving the stock upon an easy prey to the enemy. We do not know that this result has actually followed the late enrolment, but we do know that in several instances persons have lately been summoned for duty who ought not to have been called upon. There ought to be some officer specially appointed to take charge of all the burgher levies as they arrive in Graham's Town, and who should be authorized to provide them with all reasonable requirements. Such an appointment would save the Civil Commissioner, who has other important things to attend to, much time and trouble, and would prevent burghers who have come in from a distance, from being sent from one authority to another, like a ball between two shuttlecocks, before they can find food and shelter for the night. This sort of treatment, together with the want of judgment and lack of capacity of some of the officers, which His Excellency is, of course, not responsible, cannot fail to excite discontent, and prevent that hearty co-operation with the Government on the part of the people which is so essential to the right settlement of the public affairs.

We deeply regret to learn that Mr. Lennox Lloyd, second son of Mr. Lloyd, the Magistrate at Port Elizabeth has been wounded in attempting to swim with his horse across the Fish River at Port Bessie to Waterloo Bay. It appears that as soon as his horse found himself in deep water, he turned over with his rider, who was unable to extricate himself. The body had not been found. The deceased had come to the frontier in command of the Port Elizabeth Levy, in raising which he had shown much activity and zeal.

Original Correspondence.

Cape Town, March 29, 1847.
SIR,—In your paper of this day's date I perceive a communication to which the writer signs himself W. Proctor. I should have perceived the whole communication and abuse it as against the Local Government and the Municipal Council of Cape Town with the same disgust and no doubt the parties interested have done, who may unfortunately have read it, and have deemed it unworthy a remark; but, Sir, when final statements made (evidently to give color to the same) wholly at variance with, and opposed to facts, I feel bound as an honest individual, and especially so, as having cognizance of the case, to unmask the deep duplicity of your dictatorial and legislative correspondent. I quote the paragraph in question:—
"In Dec. last a gentleman trading to the Isle of France, a stranger to the colony, came down to my farm, and purchased the following stock for exportation viz., 49 bullocks, 150 merino wethers, 30 milch goats with little kids at their sides, 40 geese, 36 fowls and 7 pigs. They were sent for shipment on the 11th of the same month and I was compelled to pay the Market Taxes on all these, only passing into Town; say they even took the advantage, shame to them! of reckoning the little kids as goats. If not this Municipal extortion? The dues amounted to nearly £5. The Tariff will show the particulars. Warbage was also paid on shipment."

Now, Mr. Proctor, you should have had the honesty to have spoken or written (if you did write it) the whole truth and nothing but the truth, on bringing forward this great act of cruelty on the part of the Municipality. You ought to have said, SIR I made a good thing by that day's sale, I got ready cash and I got my dues returned—judgment having been in my favor with costs against the party who introduced the purchase to me in the capacity of my agent, and who ventured to charge me his usual commission on the sale;—AND I got this returned to me also. I say you must have known all this, which occurred some two months since, when you fabricated the very serious charge against those who have, at an expense both of time and trouble, framed the wisest regulations for the advancement of the farmer's interest.

As Editor, I am not at present a member of the Municipal Council; I will not waste language in refutation of the futile arguments with which your sapient correspondent armed himself in delivering his battery of abuse against the measures framed for his defence, leaving it to those more interested in such matters, and who are, from long experience better able to debate thereon; but I will not suffer such misstatements (whether premeditated or not, I leave to the factor's conscience to decide) to be blazoned forth with such bold effrontery,—and in the first place, on referring to the market masters' book (by kind permission) it states, that market dues were paid only on 150 sheep, 40 geese, 7 sucking pigs, 63 goats and kids, 30 fowls, stock of W. Proctor. The bullocks, 40 in number, were from the farm of Mr. John Proctor and Mr. Hare—who have also received their dues. Consequently the amount paid by W. Proctor, as he states, was not nearly £5 but £3 11, and is consequently untrue;—and, in the next place, because Mr. Proctor, on this occasion in my presence as well as that of the purchaser (whose absence on his voyage home I deeply regret for truth's sake) agreed to deliver said stock (having always done so before) free of all expenses on the wharf, Cape Town—the prices for such stock being arranged accordingly.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, allow me to add, that as I have abundance of evidence to prove it is I who have been imposed upon and not Mr. Proctor—a subject which it is not improbable the Supreme Court will award justice to as well as the truth of what I have feebly endeavored to make known; I would simply observe, that as your correspondent is one of those who would instantly raise the cry of Wolf! were the Market Regulations abolished—he had better for the future turn his attention to matters of more urgent import nearer home, where perhaps he may be induced to consider the great benefits he, in common with his fellow farmers in the western Districts, derive from the present legislation and be contented therewith.

I am, Mr. Editor,
Your Obedient Servant,
W. N. FRUSHARD.
House, Estate and Commission Agency Office.

There were 36 fowls paid for, but only 26 paid dues—Oy. Who gave the account of this to the Market Master, and what is the penalty on such an omission?
I have not required from either purchaser or seller the value of 64 Commission for the effecting sales;—but having acted as Mr. Proctor's Agent since 1844 (which a large budget of his communications testify) to 1847, I flatter myself every impartial and honest mind will decide who ought to have paid me.

The Wymberg Magistrate decided, I was to have nothing! and pay all expenses.—Proctor versus Frushard.

Cape Town, March 27, 1847.
SIR,—Having observed in the *Advertiser* of this day a letter signed "Householder," calling upon the public to oppose the encroachment made upon the public gardens by a number of young gentlemen who are in the habit of playing cricket there, and to use their best endeavours to keep the gardens free from nuisance of any kind; allow me to offer a few observations thereon, through your widely circulated journal.

Mr. Householder is in a first, at the young gentlemen having the use of the ground which was refused as a site for a church, and thence this very strange; but it is very strange that it should have been used to pose an argument for their not having it. The "young gentlemen" who play there, have the permission (I believe) of Sir Henry Pottinger, but this does not constitute any right to the ground, which,—upon Sir Henry's withdrawal of such permission, would immediately be vacated by them. So much then for his comparison.

He further says, the gardens have always been considered and used as a place of recreation by the public, &c. They may be considered, but they certainly are not used as such. If by the public is meant a number of servant maids with the children under their charge, and idlers who resort to the gardens lying at full length on the benches, smoking pipes, and molesting the passers by, they certainly are much used. He calls it a resort for family couples. Has Mr. Householder been in the gardens lately? I should say not—or else he never would have stated that; and I would advise Mr. Householder, if he has any "little ones," to order their nurses to take them to another place than the gardens where they resort for the purpose of chatting and flirting with the aforesaid idlers, making an exhibition much more detrimental to the "little ones," than gentlemen with their coats off, or as Mr. Householder is pleased to call them, "half dressed." This latter nuisance could be easily remedied. Since Mr. Householder is so very modest, I dare say the gentlemen will in future play in light jackets.

I am sure the Cricket Club will be very thankful to Mr. Householder for his suggestion of Green Point, but as they cannot "enjoy the benefit of a friendly shade" in going there or returning, they will, I am sure, decline his kind offer. Mr. Householder winds up by saying he hopes the public will try their best endeavours to keep the gardens free from nuisance; and I hope the public will respond to his call. Perhaps the "so-late" personages" he alludes to would have no objection to raise a subscription to build up the wall at the North West side of the Cricket Ground, (as Government does not seem inclined to do it) and request the Government to have the gate closed, thus removing all approach to the gardens,—where the "little ones" always are—from that aristocratic and romantic part of our Town which joins the gardens on that side. To endeavour to have the nuisance of people lying at full length on the benches and of cigar smoking removed—so that the "little ones" may breathe fresh air and not tobacco fumes, and to order their nurses to walk about with them, and not allow them to roam about the fields, and walk in the gutters, while they are more pleasantly engaged.

But these may not be nuisances in the opinion of Mr. Householder, but public recreation. The only pity is that it is too public!

Also is the poor Cricket Club also to be refused a site? After these remarks I think you will agree with me that Mr. Householder is out.

Your truly,
UMPIRE.

MAURITIUS—NEW SOURCE OF IMMIGRATION.

(From the *Cermeen*.)
We think we ought to devote a few words to an examination of the advantages which we might derive from the emigration which seems to have more chance of success with Lord Grey, than from Abyssinia. If we may credit geographical works and the information given by Doctor Bate, the Abyssinians combine all the qualities that can be expected and desired in labourers; they are, in fact, well-made, active, laborious, sober, and robust. The Doctor adds that they are willing, and so badly off at home that they would most readily emigrate to our island. Taking all this as true, it remains to be seen whether the expense of introducing labourers coming from such a distance and from countries with which we have no transactions, would permit us, not to substitute this emigration for that from India, of which no one can or ought to dream, but to provide ourselves at the same time and regularly with hands from this other labour-market. Not being able to resolve this doubt decidedly, we shall await, before doing so, for information from the agent appointed by the Home Government at Moussoou. But we feel ourselves bound at once to convince the Association at London of the importance of the results that would certainly be produced at Mauritius by the arrival of several vessels with Abyssinian labourers. Their presence alone would without doubt have the effect of stimulating the zeal of our Indian labouring population and of restraining within just limits their demands which are now carried so far as to exactions.

Sir W. Gomm has communicated to the Revd. Dr. Collyer, Bishop of Miléve, the head of the Catholic Church, that he has been charged by the Secretary of State to authorize the recall of the abbé Eggermont who was sent away from the colony for having performed a Caesarean operation. This act of justice on the part of the Minister has been well received in the colony.—*Mauritius Mail*.

Carpenter's Tools.
AT MR. JONES'S Sale on the Parade, on SATURDAY MORNING, a considerable quantity of Carpenter's Tools and 2 Benches, will be sold to the highest bidder.

PUBLIC SALE.
THE Undersigned will, in consequence of his removal to Malmesbury, cause to be sold on MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 12th and 13th April next, at his late Residence Roeland-street, Cape Town, all sorts of Mahogany and Rosewood Drawing, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Plate and Plated Ware, Cut Glass, Valuable Pictures, a very good Cart or Spring, a Mole Wagon almost new, Harness, Cows, and Calves of the very best breed, a large quantity of old Wine, Shrivets and Stukvat Stars, Brandy and other Casks of various dimensions, a quantity of good Hay and well seasoned Wood, Lead Pipes and various other Articles.

The greater part of the above Articles having been made in England to order, may safely be recommended as being elegantly and substantially finished.

W. P. BERGH.

Public Sale at Greenberg.
THE Undersigned having disposed by private contract of his Farm called *Dryers Valley*, situated at Greenberg, will cause to be publicly sold on TUESDAY the 6th April next, all his Moveable Effects, consisting of: 2 Bullock Wagons, 1 Horse Wagon, a small Cart, 30 Draught Oxen, 10 Breeding Cattle, 12 Draught Horses, 4 Ploughs complete, Harrows, Forks, Hoes, &c. &c. Household Furniture, consisting of Tables, Chairs, Clothes Presses, Chests, Crockery and Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, &c.

R. E. LE ROUX, Sen.
Greenberg, March 15, 1847.
Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms.

TO LET.—A House in Selkirk-street, near the Town Market, adapted for all Business.—Rent moderate. Apply to Mr. J. H. HOFFMANN, its, at the Office of Attorney BARANOFF.

BIRTH.—of a Daughter, the Wife of Mr. J. B. R. P. WERN.
Blueberg, March 30, 1847.

G. KILIAN & Co.
HAVE received per late arrivals, and offer for Sale at the very lowest prices,
Silk Velvets,
Black Silk for Dresses,
Silk Handkerchiefs and Shawls, for Ladies and Gents,
Woolen Cloaks, Caps, Handkerchiefs, Shawls, Dresses,
Socks and Stockings, for Children,
Blankets and Flannels,
Shirtings of all sizes,
Blouses, white and Brown,
Victoria Plaids,
Plaid Shawls,
French Merinos, Alpacas, and Orleans,
Silk and Velvet Waistcoat Pieces,
Counterpanes and Marseilles Quilts,
And other Goods suitable for the season.

IRONMONGERY,
CONSISTING OF—
Walters and Tea Trays
Tin Plates
And a large assortment of
Britannia Metal Goods, &c.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
Cape Town, March 31, 1847.
To the Committee of the Union Bank.
GENTLEMEN.—We have to request that you will erase our names from the List of Subscribers to that Bank, as having entirely withdrawn from the same.

We have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient Servants,
R. A. Zeebergh, Sr.
M. A. Bergh
J. P. Herman
R. A. Zeebergh, Jr.
A. P. H. Hehold
J. H. Wicht
J. H. Wicht for U. J. Wicht
J. H. Wicht for M. Wicht
J. P. Deneys, Av.
D. S. A. Wagner
G. Herhold
G. v. R. Muller
J. C. Wicht
M. de Kock
E. J. Wicht
H. J. Wicht
H. Russouw, P. A.
J. H. Wicht for H. Wicht
S. F. Rorich
S. de Kock
W. L. Hloza
J. P. Wicht
A. Deneys
A. J. van Rensen
J. G. Styler, Jr.
J. G. Styler, Jr.
R. P. Dubie
M. C. Gie
S. V. de
J. H. Lizar
C. Marais
M. Peutz, Ma.
M. Thalerster
D. G. Kannen-yar
J. Whitt
J. S. Minnaar
Robt. Izat
W. Dubis.

The above Gentlemen are subscribers for themselves and Friends for about 5000 Shares.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

In the Joint Estate of the late PIETER BAREND BOTHA, Sr., and surviving Widow RACHEL ELIZABETH DU TOIT.
ALL Persons having any Claims or Demands against said Estate, whether on account of Suretieships, Guardianships, Administrations or otherwise, are hereby requested to send in their Claims, accompanied by the necessary Vouchers, to the second Undersigned, THOMAS CHAITS TOPPEL BOTHA, Pieter Barend's Son, within the space of three months, on pain of deprivation of further right; whilst those indebted to said Estate, are hereby enabled upon to pay their debts within said space, in order to enable Executors to wind up the Estate without delay.

Widow P. B. BOTHA, born DU TOIT,
T. C. BOTHA, P. B.
D. S. BOTHA, P. B.
P. B. BOTHA, Jun.
P. D. JORDAAN, J. Ps.
Boschjensmans Valley, West Worcester,
March 22, 1847.

PUBLIC SALE
IN THE DIST. OF WORCESTER.

UNDER ADMINISTRATION OF
Messrs. Lindenbergh & Laquerenne.

THE Undersigned Testamentary Executors of the joint Estate of the late Mr. PIETER BAREND BOTHA, Senior, and surviving Widow Mrs. RACHEL ELIZABETH DU TOIT, will cause to be publicly sold, peremptorily the highest Bidder, on
THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
The 15th and 16th April next,
At the Place "Bachjansmans Valley," situated at Breede River, in this District.—
LANDED PROPERTY.
Certain part of an Erf situate in the Town of Worcester, in Block J., No. 4, with the Buildings erected thereon, well adapted for Business, being opposite the Public Market.

MOVEABLE PROPERTY.
FURNITURE.—Consisting of a Cabinet, a beautiful eight-day Clock, Wardrobes, Tables and Chairs, Bedsteads and Feather Beds, Couches, Crockery, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.—A covered Horse Wagon, 2 covered Bullock Wagons, a covered Cart, a Wheelbarrow, 3 teams of Horses, Yokes, Reus, Straps, 3 Ploughs, 3 Harrows, Ploughshares, &c.
CELLAR UTENSILS.—13 Leaguers, a Half Leaguer, 6 Vats, a Pressing and Receiving Tub, a Brandy Still, Buckets, Funnels, Gooks, &c. &c.
WINES.—5 Leaguers, and 1 Leaguer of Brandy.
GRAIN.—70 muids of Wheat, 70 bushels of Oats, and a quantity of pulse and other Dry Fruit.
SMITH'S AND WAGONMAKERS' TOOLS.—A pair of Bellows, an Anvil, a Vice, Hammers, Tongues, &c.; also a Carpenter's Bench, and Wagonmaker's Tools.
LIVE STOCK.—9 saddle and draught Horses, 22 breeding Horses, 30 Draught Horses, 50 breeding Cattle of good breed, 200 Merino Sheep, 100 breeding and castrated Goats, crossed with the Angora breed, and 23 Pigs, and further such other Goods as may be offered on the day of Sale.

N.B. The Cattle are assured to be in excellent Condition.

Widow P. B. BOTHA, born DU TOIT,
T. C. BOTHA, P. B.
D. S. BOTHA, P. B.
P. B. BOTHA, Jun.
P. D. JORDAAN, J. Ps.
Boschjensmans Valley, March 22, 1847.
F. L. LINDENBERG, Auctioneer.

Short Horn Bull.
AN Imported Bull of the improved Short Horn or Durham Breed, is for Sale at Mr. JOHN VERRILL'S Place, Glasenburgh, near Wynberg. He will be 12 months old on the 23rd of April, 1847, and is warranted to be the produce of a Bull and Cow, both of which have gained prizes in England.

SHEEP.
In the Insolvent Estate of P. J. REBELLIUS.
ON MONDAY the 12th April 1847, will be sold at 8thland,
190 Merino Wethers.
G. N. MECHAU,
J. G. STEYTLER, Gs. Auctioneer.

107 excellent slaughter Oxen.
ON MONDAY the 12th April next, the Undersigned will cause to be sold by auction at the place of Mr. JAC. HUGO, Siltland, the above number of Oxen, belonging to the Estate of P. J. REBELLIUS.
G. N. MECHAU,
J. G. STEYTLER, Gs. Auctioneer.

800 Sheep and 50 Goats.
ON FRIDAY the 9th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at the place of Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, in excellent condition.
Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Gs. Auctioneer.

800 FAT SHEEP.
ON SATURDAY NEXT, the 3rd instant, will be publicly sold at Mr. JAC. HUGO, Siltland, the above number of Fat Sheep, such as have been brought up during this year.
D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.
Paarl, April 1, 1847.

1000 Fat Sheep and Goats.
ON MONDAY, the 19th April next, will be publicly sold at the Place of Mr. A. J. VAN DER BYL, Klopman, the above number of Fat Sheep and Goats.
J. S. HAUBAN,
Paarl, March 20, 1847.
Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

150 Fat Slaughter & Draught Oxen.
THE above number of fat slaughter and draught Oxen, purchased for Cash, will be publicly sold on WEDNESDAY, the 21st April, 1847, at the Place of Mr. JAC. HUGO, Langeberg, for account of
J. J. DE VILLIERS,
D. J. A. VAN DER BIJOU.

65 Fat Draught & Slaughter Oxen.
WILL be publicly sold on THURSDAY, the 15th April, 1847, at the Place of Mr. JAC. MYBURGH, Eenzaamheid, for account of
D. G. DE PLEHUIS.
Paarl, March 29, 1847.
Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adms.

70 Fat Slaughter and Draught Oxen and Cows.
THE Undersigned will cause the above number of fat slaughter and draught Oxen and Cows, to be publicly sold on WEDNESDAY, the 7th April next, at the Place of DAN. DE VILLIERS, at D'URBAN.
DAVID MURDER.
Paarl, March 29, 1847.
Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adms.

1400 Fat Sheep and Goats.
THE above number of fat Sheep and Goats will be publicly sold on MONDAY the 12th April next, at the Place of Mr. JAC. MYBURGH, Eenzaamheid, for account of
D. J. DE PLEHUIS.
Paarl, March 29, 1847.
Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

1200 Excellent Sheep, will be sold on SATURDAY, the 10th April next, at the Place Eenzaamheid, for account of Mr. C. DELVECHIO.
FAURE & Co., Vendue Adm.
Stellenbosch, March 30, 1847.

800 Excellent Sheep, will be sold on WEDNESDAY, the 4th April next, at Bontjes Kraal, Dist. of Caledon.
FAURE & Co., Vendue Adm.
Stellenbosch, March 30, 1847.

1500 FAT SHEEP.
ON FRIDAY the 16th April, will be sold at the Place of Mr. TEBB, "Fox and Hound Inn," Geeste River, the above number of Sheep, which are assured to be very fat, and have been brought up by Mr. J. H. WEGE, Vendue Office, Stellenbosch, J. WEGE, Adm.
March 29, 1847.

100 Fat Slaughter Oxen and Cows, 50 Draught and Young Oxen.
ON MONDAY, the 5th April next, the Undersigned will cause to be sold by Auction at the Farm of Mr. JAC. HUGO, Langeberg, the above number of fat slaughter, draught, and young Oxen and Cows, which will be positively present on the day of Day of Sale.
C. HUGO.
Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adm.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.
300 Muids of Excellent White Seed Wheat, at the Place Koekiepan, District of Groenwacht.
Credit to the 1st February, 1848, provided security be given.—Application to be made to Mr. D. G. DEXTER at the above Farm, or to the Undersigned in Cape Town, Heintz Square.
S. BRINK, Jun.

40 trained Bastard Fatherland draught Oxen.
ON MONDAY the 5th April next, will be sold at the Place and for account of Mr. JAC. MALAN, Sen., at Houtevoot Holland, the above number of draught Oxen, all in good condition, and brought up from the Farm of said Mr. MALAN, situate in the District of Snelkendam.
J. WEGE, Administrator.
Vendue Office, Stellenbosch,
March 30, 1847.

At the above Sale will likewise be sold 100 FAT MERINO WETHERS.

PUBLIC SALE AT
VAN DER STELS KRAAL,
District of Snelkendam.

ON TUESDAY, the 20th April will be offered for Sale,
500 Merino Ewes,
300 Goats,
70 Breeding Cattle,
10 Wagon Horses,
1 Horse Wagon.
Agricultural Implements and Household Furniture.
H. A. OUDENAL.
VAN DER BYL, DENTZEN & Co., Auctioneer.
At the same time, 100 fat slaughter and draught Oxen, daily expected from beyond the Great River.

MULES.
FOR SALE at the Undersigned's by the team or pair, 10 excellent Mules, well trained and 4 years old.
J. J. CRUYWAGEN, Jr., Newburg.

