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in huys geheld, op eens, en zonder enige terughouding toe

to wyzen.

3. De Stemmen van Desliebbers by de Breydensel der

Eigenaren te worden geredig naer de volgende Schema: —

Een tot Vf yndelen, Eene Stem.

Twee tot Twintig.

Twintig tot Veertig.

Veertig tot Vyftig.

Vyftig tot Honderd.

Vijf Stemmen, en geen meer

4. Enige Eigenaars niet hbbende, sal af directeuren

kannen worden verkoren.

5. De Handel van dese Bank sal worden bepaald tot het

Disconteren van Progessen, Wissel, Briefen, Acceptatien, en

ander Securiteiten, en het Kapitaal van de Maatschappij sal

niet worden gebruikt tot het koopen van Goederen, waren,

of Kompanesschappen, of enig ander Eigendom, (behalve

Staafgoed en Zilver), of tot enige andere beschuldig, die niet

in den volsten sin die Banken in het algemeen is.

6. Dat het College van Directeuren sal bestaat u. Negen

Desliebbers, door de Eigenaar te worden verkozen.

7. Dat de Directeuren van geno. Maatschappij de magt

hebben zullen, Tak Benken in de Buitens Districten opzichtigen.

8. Dat wanneer de Aandelen zullen syn toegewezen, zal

een Acte van Oversenkement dadelyk vervaardigd, en aan de

Desliebbers by enre Algemeine Vergadering, ter hunner

gadeurking, voorgesteld worden.

9. Dat wanneer de Acte van Oversenkement zal zyn geda-

keurd, kenels sal worden gegeven in de openbare Dagbla-

d, dat derzelver ter kerking gered sal zyn op eenen daarin

meddel; en indien eenige Desliebber soude mogen

wigen, of nalaten, derzelver binne enē mand na die

daario teekenken, zul den Propositus de Aandelen aan de

Maatschappij verboen. De Buitens Drellebbers zullen

worden toegelegd by Procuratie te laten tekenken.

10. Dat de Bank met hare werkzaamheden eerst aanvang

sal maken, dadelyk na de betaling van de tweede Parlement

11. Dat tot den aanvang der werkzaamheden, de

Deposito op de Aandelen uitvangingen, zullen worden bewaard

in een van de Banken van de Kapstad.

12. Dat het Provisionele Committee, een Copy van dit

Prospectus, in de Engelsche en Hollandse Talen, zal laten

verzenden naar Agenten in de Buitens Districten, ten einde

soodanigen, die zulks mogen begeren, in staat te stellen,

Aandelen in de Bank te nemen.

Provisionele Committee;

De Ed. Mr. HAMILTON ROSS, Voorzitter.

De Heer F. S. BERNING, De Heer S. BRINK, Jr.

P. W. KEYTEL, " ERNST LANDBERG.

" H. C. JARVIS, " G. W. PRINCE.

" J. G. STEYLER, " O. M. BERGH.

" G. N. MECHAU, " J. M. MAYNARD.

" O. J. TRAUTER, " M. C. VOS, Sen.

De Heer J. H. HORNEY.

De Heer P. W. KEYTEL, Secretaris, pro tem.

^E-" Voor 10,000 Aandelen zyn redc in de Kapstad inschreven.

BERIGT VAN VERHUIZING,

DE Heer BICKERSTETH van Somerset Weg,

naar No. 28, Roelandstraat.

TE HUUR,

EENE BAKKERY in de Boomstraat, waarin

WHILEY is gedreven.—Prys zeer matig. Te bevrigen by den

Ondergetekende.

C. J. C. OIE.

ZWEEDSCHE TEER.

BY den Ondergetekende is te koop Zweedsche

Teer, by het vat. To bevrigen in de Langemark-

straat, No. 46 of No. 50, by

J. H. ABELBECK.

Kapstad, 27 April 1847.

KENNISGEVING.

DE Ondergetekende, zich van hare beslom-
meringen wensched te ontdoen, biedt by dese uit
de hand te koop, hare vruchtbare en gloembende plaat-
saen, genaamd "De Gemerte Kerkeschouw Boem," gelegen aan
Hantam, in het District Clanwilliam, met het regt op de
Hantamsche Berg, zoo ver hervord voor paarden, gedru-
ende de paarden riekt; op de plaat bevindt sich een
frasi groot Woonhuis, twee grote Stallen, Rosmolen, Smids-
winkel en een aantal buiten gebouwen.

Tereina wordt ook te koop aangeboden, hare Veeplaat-
saen, genaamd "Slingsystem," gelegen in de wijk van Hantam,
groot omtrent 5000 morgen. Geimeide plaat is zeer
hand wegens dasschets uitnemende, wade voor alle soorten
van Vee, gedurende het gehele jaar.

Voerder bysonderheden vervaerge men zich by de On-
dergetekende, den wed by haren Agent in de stad, den Heer

J. H. REDELINGHUYSEN, No. 26, Kerkstraat, Kapstad.

Hantam, 8 April 1847.

Groot Drakenstein, 6 April 1847.

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TO CORRESPONDENT.

Mrs. O'Flan's Letter and "One of the Public" have been received, but must stand over till our next.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPTAIN, APRIL 29, 1847.

AMONG the topics touched upon by the Committee of the Cape of Good Hope Agricultural Society, in their late annual report to the members thereof, two subjects appear, which require some observation on our part, namely, the *distillation of inferior Wines into Spiritus*, and the *improvement of the Wine itself*.

The Committee impress upon the growers the absolute necessity of paying greater attention to the distillation of their inferior Wines; and in this laudable desire to bring forth an improved article, we heartily second them. But, are the Committee really sincere in their professions, or is it mere moonshine? We do not consider ourselves called upon to decide upon either position; but still we beg liberty to state, that it is of little avail to urge upon the manufacturers the necessity of distillation, when, at the same time, the necessity is not likewise urged upon the Wine Merchant of purchasing the article so distilled, and which is admitted to be superior in strength and equal to the best imported from abroad?

It is a known fact, and we state it upon the authority of a distiller himself, that the Cape Town Wine Merchants, or at least a number of them, virtually refuse to purchase the Cape-made Spiritus for the preparation of their Wines, not because it is higher in price, or because of any defect in the manufacture, but on account of some selfish or self-interested motive or other. And this being the case, it is obvious that however much the growers may feel the necessity of ridding the market of all inferior wines by the process of distillation, they are nevertheless satisfied that all their labors are in vain—that it is only converting a more saleable article into an unsaleable one—and naturally so much waste of time and loss of interest on dormant capital.

That the grapes of this Colony are "far superior in quality to those of many wine countries o Europe," is very true; and it is also true that if the grape be good and the wine, which is the juice of that grape, bad, "the fault must lie in the make and manufacture of it." This has been clearly illustrated by some able writers on the subject of fermentation, as well as by a Sub-Committee of the Agricultural Society itself; and we have ever impressed upon the attention of the farmers the imperative necessity of attending to the make and manufacture of their wines.

But, what we said of the Spiritus, applies with equal force to this subject. Or have we not ample proof that Wine, manufactured with all requisite attention, meets with no better encouragement than that manufactured without regard to either flavor or quality? Both good and bad Wines are held equally high in the estimation of the Merchants, and it is deemed a great favor on their part to consent to a slight increase of 5 or 6 shillings for the very best Wines. Hence arises a sprightly, or, more properly, a decided unwillingness on the part of the growers to produce an improved article. They deem it more advantageous to attend to quantity, instead of quality, the price being the same, or nearly so; and who can blame them?

Under these circumstances we do not incur any censure, we think, if we remind the Agricultural Society of the obligation, evidently resting upon them of bringing this subject prominently before the parties interested. So long as there is no difference in the prices offered, attaining to something like a recompensation for additional care and labor, there will be no inducement held out to the grower; and unless well meant and much required advice is attended by some more tangible substance, proving the sincerity of that advice, it is mere rodomontade and not very likely to carry conviction to the mind of the grower that his produce really requires the improvement alleged.

THE STARVING IRISH AND SCOTCH.
The result has shown that we did not form a too lofty idea of the charity of the members of the Dutch Reformed Congregation. The Collections for the object in view, thereby made on Sunday last, amounted to the handsome sum of £108, being £70 in the Church, and £20 in the Missionary Chapel, Long-street.

It is also satisfactory to state that the members of the Lutheran Congregation have also liberally responded to the call, the Collections on that day amounting to £51, which, considering the comparatively smallness of that Congregation, is indeed very handsome.

STELLENBOSCH.

DESTITUTION IN THE HIGHLANDS AND ISLANDS OF SCOTLAND.

On last Sunday (the 25th inst.) the Rev. Mr. Herold preached an eloquent and a deeply affecting sermon in behalf of those who are ready to perish through hunger in that distant region of the earth, from *Act xii. 29*. "Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the brethren in Judea."

No feeling heart could have heard so touching an appeal in behalf of the really proper objects of sympathy, without affording the open hand of charity—the most beautiful object that the eye of sympathy can view in such a case.

The handsome sum of £18 9 8 was collected after Divine Service.—(Correspondent.)

WYNBERG.

We have been requested to inform the members of the Dutch Reformed Church at Wynberg, that on Sabbath next, the 2d instant, a Collection will be made in the said Church, in aid of the starving Irish and Scotch. Any one capable—and who is not?—of conceiving when an awful visitation hunger is, needs no stimulating arguments, but merely to be reminded of the fulfilment of the noblest duty of man towards man.

On Tuesday last the Legislative Council met, when the Secretary to Government laid on the table some papers relative to the Breakwater in Table

Bay. The following extract from Earl Grey's despatch contains all that is of general interest:

"Downing-street, 10th January, 1847.

"Stra—I have received Sir Pottinger-Matthew's Despatch No. 144, of the 16th September, transmitting a Report of the Legislature of the Cape of Good Hope, relative to the proposed construction of a Breakwater in Table Bay.

"On reference to the correspondence which passed on this subject, it appears to me that the suggestions made by my Predecessor, in regard to a loan for the prosecution of the work, to be guaranteed by the Dutch Treasury, were only intended as preliminary inquiries, and not as conveying any final decision as to the sanction of the undertaking or the mode in which the expense should be provided.

"Having given the subject my first consideration, I am of opinion that, in the present state of affairs at the Cape, this is not a favorable time for entering on the proposed undertaking; and I have therefore determined not to take any step for the prosecution of it at present.

"I will not abandon the hope, however, that at some future time, the design may be resumed.

(Signed) "GREY."

The Right Honble
Sir H. Pottinger, G.C.B.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS,

SATURDAY, 1st MAY 1847.

Calendar of the Names of Parties, severally, and as accused, against whom Bills of Indictment will be presented to the Grand Jury.

1. Rachil, (a Cook)—In maliciously setting fire, and bursting at Durban, on the 29th day of January 1847, the house or hut, of one Flisk.

2. Johanna Joseph Ernst Wilhelm Martin, (a Shop-keeper)—In forging, upon the 23rd day of February 1847, a tank cheque for three pounds sterling, with intent to defraud, or in offering, uttering and putting the same off, knowing it to be forged.

3. Jacob Abraham, (a Labourer)—In indecently assaulting on the 2nd day of January 1847, Jacobs Elisabeth van Sitter, residing at Durban.

4. William, (a Labourer)—In breaking and entering upon the 2nd day of April 1847, a certain House, situate on the Camp Ground, of one Hendrik Cornelius Dreyer, and stealing therefrom, divers Silver current Coins, of the value of Six Shillings, the property of Jan Frederik Dreyer.

5. Janie Oerson, (a Labourer,) and Peter Joannes Roux, (an agriculturist)—in the first in stealing upon the 18th day of April, four oxen, the property of Jacob Thunis Rohland, of Platefontein, and the latter receiving the said oxen, knowing them to have been stolen.

6. Abraham David, (a stonemason) and Anne Jansen, (a candle-keeper).—The first in stealing, upon the 21st day of January 1847, twelve shirts, and thirty-two handkerchiefs, the property of Gabriel Kilian, a Merchant; and the latter receiving, the aforesaid articles, knowing them to have been stolen.

7. Frans Frederike, (a labourer)—In fraudulently obtaining, upon the 31st day of January 1847, from one Apollos Louis, and converting to his own use, the sum of Rls. 75, the property of the said Apollos Louis.

8. Jephtha, (a Labourer)—In fraudulently obtaining on the 8th day of January 1847, a horse, the property of one Willem, residing at Paardenberg.

9. Dolfie, (a Labourer)—In stealing upon the 29th day of December 1846, at Koerier, one horse, the property of Jacob Samuel van Reenen, residing at Boeteburg, in the Cape Division.

10. Frederick Thom, alias Thom Proderick, (a labourer)—In stealing upon the 11th day of March, for the sum of £6. 5 1/4, and one purse, the property of Henry Tyler, residing at Cape Town.

11. Aros, (a shepherd)—In stealing upon the 17th day of May, at Malvernbury, the sum of £17 2 6, the property or in the lawful possession of Gert Rooy, residing at near Berg River.

12. Jan April, Zuid-Afrika, and Philander Julius, (Labourers)—In stealing upon the 20th day of March, three sheep, the property of Jacob Willem van Reenen, Jacob's son, residing at Kuita River.

13. William Jones.—In stealing upon or about the 15th day of April, at Eerste River, a horse, saddle and bridle, the property of John Ben, residing at Silvermyra.

14. James Johnson, (a labourer)—In stealing upon the 20th February, a cloak, three Books, and one half pound weight of Gaspoeder, the property of Robert Cooper, Esq., Ordnance Storekeeper, residing at Cape Town.

N A T A L.

By the last arrival from Port Natal, we have received a couple of papers. Besides the following, copied from the *Patrol of the 5th March*, they contain nothing worth noticing:

"Messengers arrived here on Wednesday last, from the Rev. Mr. Garner's Station, situated near Faku's country. They report that mesties is the locality, are in a very unsettled state. The most powerful chief constantly disturb the weaker by making incursions into their country.

We learn that this Government intends to offer Mrs. Stucke the situation of Teacher to a Free School, with a salary of £75 per annum. If our information be correct, we look upon this measure not only leading to the benefit of the rising generation, but as a highly benevolent set on the part of Government.

We are also glad to ascertain that Mrs. Stucke has been most affectionately welcomed her by numbers of the respectable Inhabitants. We trust that this exhibition of kindly feeling will not end here, and that it will not be forgotten that this lady is in a strange country far from her friends, and afflicted by a most heart rending calamity. Under these circumstances it becomes our duty as Christians, do that, which we would wish to be done unto us, were we similarly situated.

After the week is spent in laborious exertion the Sabbath ought to be looked to not only as a day of rest, but spiritual enjoyment. Last Sunday we had the pleasure of seeing the Rev. Mr. Döhne in the pulpit of the Dutch church, and we may say, that the eloquence, as well as the feeling with which the Rev. Gentleman declaimed to the true Jesus, was touching, that not only the most unfeeling—but the most sceptical must have been moved to, and convinced of the necessity of bidding farewell to worldly pleasures, and becoming in word and deed true Christians.

The Rev. Mr. Lindley who, for several years, has laboured in this vineyard, and who deserves the greatest respect of his parishioners, is, we understand, about to leave us. With regret we feel at losing this Gentleman. We are glad to hear that the Rev. Mr. Döhne will afford us his spiritual aid until a minister is permanently appointed.

THE NEW FACTORIES BILL.
The bill to limit the hours of labour of young persons and females in factories brought in by Mr. J. Fielden, Mr. Brotherton, and Mr. Aglionby, enacts that, from the first of May next, no person under the age of 18 shall be employed in a mill or factory in such description of work as is specified in the Act 4, William IV., for more than 11 hours per diem, nor for more than 63 hours in any one week, except as is provided in the said act. From the 1st May, 1848, no person under 18 years of age is to be employed more than 10 hours per day, nor more than 58 hours per week. The 3d clause extends the restrictions by this act imposed, as regards the working of persons under the age of 18 years, to females above that age.

T. T. County Cork, Jan. 24.

taste of the English journals, which served as organ to the raney of the abolitionists, and the inspirations of a false patriotism, when we took possession, to our detriment, as it remained, of the Marquesas Islands, and Tahiti. Let us

form a sound judgment of our interests; let us congratulate ourselves if any success whatever succeeds in opening the ports of Borneo to the commerce of the world. In place of making peaceable protest, let us take our share of the trade to Borneo and China. Nothing is more exclusive than the Dutch commercial proceedings; it would be a mere deceit

to make us the auxiliaries of the customs' laws of the Dutch government in India. In place of fixing our attention on the general of the English with Holland in the other hemisphere, as regards what is passing at home. We have established the basis of several colonies on the western coast of Africa. We have taken an excellent position, in a military point of view, at the entrance of the eastern seas, at Mysore.

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SALE OF HORSE, CART, COWS, &c.

At the said of Mr. JOHN'S Sale, on SATURDAY the 1st of May, as follows.—the property of General Sir PAULINE MARYLAND.—

- 1 Horse,
- 1 Cart and Harness,
- 1 Cow in Calf,
- 2 Cows in Milk,
- With other Articles, without Reserve;

MILK COWS.

THIS DAY, (Thursday), at 11 o'clock, A.M., will be sold at the place of Mr. H. THOMAS, Green Point,

10 Superior Cows of Fatherland Breed.

Some with Calves and others expected to Calve within a few days.

G. L. STEYLER, Auctioneer.

POSTPONED SALE OF Landed Property,

In the Insolvent Estate of CARL WILHELM FREDRIK LANGERMAN, of Cape Town.

On Thursday, the 6th May 1847. AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY.

WILL be sold on the spot; by the Rise and Fall, with Liberal Competition Money, peremptorily to the highest bidder.

A large Dwelling House, with two Stores, situated in this Table Valley, at the corner of Wale-street and Buitengracht. The House and Stores are substantially built of the best Materials, and the Roof is laid with Teakwood. They are situated near the New Reformed Church, and yield a monthly rental of Rands 85.

Also, a fine House, situated in Coffee Lane, near Boom-street.

Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Office of the Insolvent Branch, Board of Executors.

G. L. STEYLER, Joint.

P. A. BRAND, Trustees.

Cape Town, April 23, 1847. N.B. The Sale will commence at 11 o'clock precisely in Wale-street.

PEREMPTORY SALE

OF Extensive Immoveable Property, IN CAPE TOWN.

In the Insolvent Estate of Carl Wilhelm Fred. Johns. Langerman, of Cape Town.

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, The 10th and 11th May next,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, WILL BE SOLD ON THE SPOT,

BY THE RISE AND FALL, WITH LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY,

In such Lots as shall be made known at the Sale, THE WHOLE.

IMMOVEABLE ESTATE Of the Insolvent, consisting of:

A ROW OF BUILDINGS in HANOVER-STREET, viz.—

A Dwelling House, Corner of Hanover and Herrington-streets.

2 newly finished handsome double storied Houses, boarded and floored throughout.

A Dwelling House with Bakery complete, a Lime Kiln, &c., with all the necessary fittings.

3 Fine Houses adjoining.

A large House and Stores, being the well-known (much frequented) "Bricklayer's Inn" Hotel, with a large Wine Store.

3 Dwelling Houses, adjoining each other, with another smaller House not complete, and a Large Plot of Ground, subdivided into 50 Building Plots.

ALSO,

A Large House and Stores, corner of Wale-street and Buitengracht, and a Dwelling House in Coffee-street, near Boom-street.

LIKEWISE WILL BE SOLD,

The MOVEABLE EFFECTS of the said Estate, consisting of a large quantity of Building Materials, some Window Glass, Fustage, &c.

P. A. BRAND, Joint.

GEO. L. STEYLER, Trustees.

SALE OF Landed Property.

In the Insolvent Estate of the late FREDRIK JACOBUS CORNELIS BAARS, of Cape Town, and surviving Widow FRANSINA CATHERINA CRONZEL.

ON MONDAY, the 24th May, 1847, at 11 o'clock precisely, will be sold on the spot, by the rise and fall with liberal competition money, certain HOUSE and PREMISES, situated in this Table Valley, in Long-street.

The House is built of the best Materials, situated in the most populous part of the Town, and adapted for any kind of Business. An Inn and Canteen were kept there by the Insolvent during a series of years, and it can therefore be recommended as a good situation for Business.

ALSO WILL BE SOLD,

An excellent Dutch Clock, going 30 days, belonging to the said Estate, and which may be seen at the Office of De Zuid-Afrikaans.

The Conditions of Sale may be ascertained at the Office of the Insolvent Branch, Board of Executors.

G. L. STEYLER, Joint.

P. A. BRAND, Trustees.

Cape Town, April 23, 1847.

Commissariat.

TENDERS, with Samples, will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock on TUESDAY next, the 4th May, for the supply of

4000lbs. TOBACCO, CAVENDISH OR NEGRONEHEAD,

Payment will be made in Treasury Bills at Par.

CHARLES PALMER, Commissary-General.

Commissioner's Office, Cape Town, 23rd April 1847.

Commissariat.

TENDERS, with Samples, will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock on TUESDAY next, the 4th May, for the supply of

200 Blue Duffle JACKETS,

200 Pr. Moleskin TROUSERS,

200 Hats or CAPS,

200 Pr. of SHOES,

200 BLANKETS,

the above articles of Clothing to be of three different sizes

Payment for the above, when the amount may be £ 50 or upwards, will be made in Treasury Bills at Par.

CHARLES PALMER, Com. Gen.

Commissioner's Office, Cape Town, April 23, 1847.

CATTLE TAKEN TO GRAZE,—at Waggon Boom, Paarburg, at one shilling per head, per month.

Owners feeding their Herds.

ALEX. FARQUHAR.

Kruisnons Rivier, April 26, 1847.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Directors of the "S. A. Association for the Administration and Settlement of Estates," and the Second Undersigned, Thomas Powell Pollino Barrow, in capacity as joint Executrix of the Estate of the late Ellen Omman, hereby call on all persons pretending to have any claim or demand, whether arising from Bonds, Book Debts, Suretyship, Guardianship, Administrations, or otherwise, against the Estate of the said deceased person, to file such claim or demand within three months from the publication hereof, at the Office of the said Association, as the Executrix aforesaid will, after the expiration of said term, proceed to liquidate the said Estate.

And those indebted to the said Estate are requested to give notice of their respective Debts, before the expiration of the aforesaid term, at the Office of the Association aforesaid.

By Order of the Directors,

J. DR. VETT, Secretary.

THIS PELLIVR BARROW.

Cape Town, Church-square, No. 6, April 10, 1847.

PREVENTIVE AGAINST SMUT AND RUST IN GRAIN.

PREPARED BY P. A. DE GIER & J. B. COURLOIS,

Apothecaries and Chemists.

THIS Remedy is an invention by one of the most celebrated Naturalists, who devoted many years to the investigation of the diseases in Grain, and has produced effectual against Smut and Rust.

One bottle of liquid is to be mixed with a bushel of Wheat, Oats or Barley, that all the Grains is moistened; then dry it, or use it immediately if required. Particular care should be taken that all the Grains is properly divested of their shell or bark, as this is exceedingly necessary.

This Remedy is only obtainable at the Dispensary of

P. A. DE GIER,

HOTENTOT'S-SQUARE,

CORNER OF CHURCH-STREET, NO. 69, CAPE TOWN.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Landed Property,

With Liberal Competition Money.

In the Insolvent Estate of Christofel Joseph Brand, of Cape Town.

ON MONDAY, the 17th day of May 1847, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon precisely, will be sold by the Rise and Fall, Peremptorily to the Highest Bidder, all the Immovable Property belonging to the above Estate, situated in this Table Valley.

Consisting of a large Dwelling House, situated in Wale-street, now divided into two separate Dwelling Houses, the first occupied by Mr. P. A. BRAND, as a Dwelling House, and the other, as the well known Printing Office De Zuid-Afrikaans.

As also five annexed Huts, two of which facing Dorp-street, and the other three facing Kerrom street.

The Houses, and particularly the large Dwelling House, have all been substantially built of the best materials, and the roofs laid with teakwood, and are situated in the most populous part of the Town, in the direct neighbourhood of the Public Offices, the Episcopalian and Wesleyan Churches, the Town House, the Scottish Free Church, now being erected, the Police Office, and of the Trade itself.

On account of its vicinity to the several Mercantile Warehouses, particularly those of the House of Messrs. VENNING, BUSK, & CO., and being also situated at the Corner of Two Streets; this Property may be variously used. Be it known also, that the Piece of Ground facing the Houses in Wale-street, now used as Gardens, is a Freehold Property.

Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Office of the Undersigned.

W. C. A. MOLLER, Sole Trustee.

Cape Town, 7th April 1847.

PUBLIC SALE IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF WORCESTER.

Under Administration of Messrs. LINDBERG & LAGERERNE

M. GEORGE SEBASTIAN WOLFAART, St., Esq., wishing to clear himself of his superfluous encumbrances, will cause to be publicly sold on THURSDAY the 6th MAY NEXT, at the place "Brandwacht," peremptorily to the highest bidder.

FURNITURE.—Consisting, among others, of an excellent Horse Clock, a large Mirror in gilt frame, Table and Chairs, Wardrobes and Chests, Coaches, Bedsteads and Feather Beds, Crockery, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

Further, all sorts of Postage, a covered Horse Wagon, a team of Harness, 4 Saddle Horses, draught and breeding Cattle, breeding Sheep, and such other Goods as may be offered on the day of sale.

It is advisable for the dress of Ladies to be of dark color, in Silk or Satin, or Scotch Plaid, the Plaid being a pattern which will show itself with great exactness: for Gentlemen, it need only be said that the less there is of white in their apparel the greater the effect will be.

At the same time and place, Mr. STEPHANUS CHRISTOPHEL JACOBS, Peter's Son, will likewise cause to be sold to the highest Bidder, his valuable Property, being a part of the above Place "Brandwacht," in extent three morgen of Land, planted with about 14 or 15,000 Vines, all sorts of Fruit Trees, and provided with Water throughout the year.

The Buildings consist of spacious and convenient Dwelling, spacious Cellars, Smith's Shop, and many other conveniences.

G. S. WOLFAART, Esq.

Worcester, April 7, 1847.

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NOTICE

In the Estate of the late HENDRIK PHILIPPIUS BEYERS, and surviving Widow JOHANNA JACOBUS DE LEEUW.

THE Undersigned, wishing to disencumber herself of her affairs, offers for private Sale, her fertile and generally known Farm called "De Grootte Karsvouw Boom," situated at Haastam, in the Dist of Clanwilliam, with the right on the Hangenberg Mountain, so renowned for Horses, during the Horse Interpreter. On the Farm are a large Dwelling House, two large Stables, Horse Mill, Smith's Shop, and a number of Offices.

Likewise offered for Sale, her Cattle Farm called "Slingsfontein," situated in the Ward Haastam, measuring about 13,000 morgen. Said Farm is well known on account of its excellent pasture for all sorts of Cattle throughout the whole year. For particulars apply to the Undersigned, or to her Agent in Cape Town, Mr. J. H. REDELINGHUYS, No. 54, Church-street.

Hastam, April 8, 1847.