

HOLLANDSCHE PRODUKTEN.

DE Heer R. J. JONES zal op de Parade verkoopt, op
WOENSDAG MORGEN,
TEN 10 URE, HET RESTANT
Hollandsche Goederen,
Per 'Doggersbank,'

BESTAANDE IN:-

WESTPHALSCHE HAMMEN
ZOETEMELKSCHE en EDAMMER KAZEN
KANDYSUIKER
PAARL GORT
GEBROKEN SUIKER
BROODSUIKER
DEMJOHNS MET JENEVER
ROODE KELDERS JENEVER
JENEVER in FLESSCHEN en KANNEN
LASWERK, in Glazen, Kelken, franjo Vazen,
Karaffen, gemaalijkt met vosschillende artiken
jen om Rekeningen te sluiten.

THOMSON, WATSON & Co.
Maandag, 9 December.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING
VAN WYNEN EN BRANDEWYN.
DE Heer R. J. JONES heeft last per publieke Veiling te verkoopt, op

WOENSDAG NAMIDDAG,
DEN 11DEN DECEMBER, TEN HALF DRIE URE,
Blaeke Sherry in Oxboden
Do. Kwartervaten
Do. Octaven
Do. 3den Kasten
Port in Pintbotels
Claret (Margaux Medoc)
Do. (Cos)
Champagne, (bruine)
Heneleys, Martells en Sazeras Brandewyn
Cherry Cordial.

THOMSON, WATSON & Co.

UITGEBREIDE
Binnen Verkooping

BY DEN Ha. L. P. CAUVIN,

HEDEN, MAANDAG MORGEN.

VAN fraaye gedrukte muslin Kleeden, nieuwe petoen
dames, herren en kinderen Kousen en Sotten, en
andere fancy Kousenwaren, Kanten Kleeden, heemkijn
Doeken, Namook, Jacquet, Mull en Tape Checked Muslin,
Bishops Lawn, Diaper, enige wijnklef koffers dames en
kinder lastig lenen Schoenen en Laarjs, ryke patronen
meubel Chis, fraaye breedte, zwarte en groote 8 lisian,
Haar en Klepledien, Veters en Stoevelkoord, benenreus vele
andere Goederen, juist geland.

VERKOOPING VAN
BOUWERVEN,

Gelegen op den hoek van Rohlandstraat en Buitenkant, over het Eigendom van Generaal HOPPER.

OP MAANDAG den 16 deszer, zal de Heer
L. P. CAUVIN, aan den hoogsten Bieder
verkoopen, een aantal kostbare Bouwerven, gelegen
als boven, ieder Pricel front makende naar een
goote Straat.

N.B. De geheele Koopschak kan op renten blyven.

Boonen zullen gregen worden.

Voor verdere byzondrheden en plan van het Eigendom vervege men zich by

L. P. CAUVIN.

No. 6, Keizersgracht.

DISTRIKT CALEDON.

Kostbare Plaatsen, Vee, enz.

KAPT. RAINIER der Bederij willende
te koopen, zal eenen publicke Verkooping houden te
Nether Court, Rivier Zonder End, Distrik Caledon, wan-
nerhy kystbare Plaatsen en Vee verkoopt zaal als
volgt:

1. De Plaats N'-ther Court, (voormalig Ziekenhuis),

groot omtrent 28.00 acres, waarop ene uitmuntende Familie
Woning, voorzien van alle gemakken, bevattende Voorhuis,
Eet en Voorkamers, 5 Slaapkamers, grote Keuken, Dis-
pens en Kelder, enz, behbbende ala Kamers Kachels.

Een geryfelyke Cottage, bevattende Eet en Voorkamer,
2 Slaapkamers, Keuken en Dispens, met goede Tuin, 2
grote Stallen ruime genoor voor 50 paarden, een grote
en luchtige Afsl. voor Schapen, 2 Wagenhuizen, en 3
Buitenkamers.

Een ander groot Gebouw, bevattende Smidswinkel, 3
Kamers en Keuken.

Bovengemeld Plaats heeft een grote Tuin, b'plant met
Blue Gum en andere Australische Boomse en Vluchtho-
men; almede Boompard en omtrent 50 acres Onkruid-
land.

Er is ook overvoldig uitmuntende Zaailand. De Zonder
End en Kwartierinken liggen door deze plaatse.

Gedekt van de plaatse Drongelooft, groot 2246 acres,
met goed land, Zaailand. De Kwartierinken loopt door
dit sierheden, behbbende de plaatse Nether Court.

3. Een stuk Grond, annex Bovengemelde, groot 1600 acres,
met overvoldig Zaailand en standhouende Fontein zuiver
Water.

Bovengemeld Plaatsen zullen afzonderlyk of gezamen-
lyk worden verkocht tot geryf van Kopers.

Tweederde van den Koopschat der Plaatsen kunnen onder
erste verband van het eigendom op renten gehouden worden.

Tey geklyerd op plaatzaal worden verkocht al de levende
Hare, brataande in:

150 goedgeteide Rammen, 1, 2 en 3 jaren oud

100 sancte Oijen.

1500 Merino Oijen, Hamels Lammeren

50 Paarden, Merries, Veulens, enz., waaronder goede
Ry en Wagengarden.

De opegetredene Hengst Coronation, getreid by den heer
M. MELCK, Brgvriker.

80 stuks Vee, verscheidene Lord Wester Varkens.

Almede omtrent 500 mudden Graan, waaronder omtrent
30 mudden Ergens Koren, gezuid de eerste week in Jule
en gegeot de eerste week in November.

2 goede Ossen Tentwagens, een grote Wynwagen

2 Schotse Karren

1 dubbele-voor Ransome Ploeg

1 enkelde do. do. do.

1 algemeene Ploeg, een aantal extra Scharen

1 Waginchine

1 Kafayder

1 stel Rassome Eggen, Tuigen, Zadel, enz.

Een Pump met Windmolen, een waifer ter horveelheid
van 240 meters, en 20 voeten hoog te voeren

Almede een hebbende Huiseubelen, bestaande in
een goede Piano, Tafels, Sofas, Stoelen, een goede acht
dagen loopende Klok, Spiegels, Porseleinwerk, Keukenge-
redschap, en een grote verschiedenheid andere Goederen.

Een liberal Credit en Verscherungen zullen verstrekt
worden.

JOSEPH BARRY, Afslager.

Nether Court, 5 Dec. 1850.

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DEEL XXI.

MAANDAG DEN 9 DECEMBER 1850.

No. 1560.

LEES HIER!!

DE ONDERGETEKENDE CONSIGNATIE

Van

HOLLANDSCHE GOEDEREN,

Met de "Doggersbank" ontvangen, wenschende
te sluiten, zal op

MORGEN, DINGSDAG

TEN 10 DEZER, TE HALF ELF URE,

Door de Heren BLORE & BARTMAN op de
Parade doen verkopen,

5 vaten BROODSUIKER

90 kistjes KANDYSUIKER

200 kistjes uitgesochte HOLLANDSCHE CI-
GAREN

4 kistjes ECHTE BERG-OP-ZOONSCHIE
ANCHOVIES

20 kippen STOKVISCH

150 kannen gekookte LYNNOLIE

100 do. rawe do.

50 do. Patente LAMPOLIE

9 kisten graauw PAKPAPER

80 vaatjes uitmuntende GEPAARLDE GORT

9 blauwe KEULISCHE POTSEN, do. do.

40 vaatjes witte BOONEN

40 do. GROENE ERWTEN

100 opechte WESTPHALSCHE HAMMEN

40 manden ECHTE SELTZER WATER

50 exempl. dubbelde WILLEM SLUTTER, beste
halve Banden

20 do. OOSTERZEE's eerste Bundel LEER-
REDENEN, beste Banden

20 do. do. tweede do. do. do.

10 do. VAN DER PALM'S BYBEL voor de
JEUGD, do. (6 deeloe)

100 Gelders TRAP DER JEUGD, Perku-

ment omslag

300 GROOTE HAAN A B.C. Boekjes

50 Testamenten mit Psalmen en Gezangen

50 Psalmen en Gezangen.

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20 kelders ATJARS

20 kistjes (ieder 1 doz.) beste RHYN WYNEN

O. J. TRUTER. Sen.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

DE PLAATS

DREYERS DAL.

OP HEDEN, MAANDAG den 9 December,

Door de Ondergeteende per publieke Veiling doen

Verkoop, op de plaatse zelve, in percelen, zyne welbe-
kende Plaats genaemd Dreyers Dal, gelezen door de 12de

Mystern, aan den Groot-n Weg naer de Simonstad.

Na den Verkoop van het V. st. goed, zullen ook worden verkocht enige losse Goederen, waaronder 8 goede Trek-
zelles, eenige Koepen en Vrazen, een extra Bul, 4 jaren
oud, uit de Stoeter van den Heer G. MUNNIK, uit een
zwaere Keuken, een hoeveelheid Bowhout, Balken,
enz, een Scheepsomp, en wat ver in de Bederij b'hoort.

Op dat plaatje blifft intusschen uit de hand te koop.

J. A. MUNNIK.

De Heeren BLORE & BARTMAN, Afslager.

20 kistjes VETTE LAMMEREN,

100 " prunk Hamels,

10 " zwarte Slagtozen,

10 " Koeien,

10 " Kalven,

Ingekocht door den heer P. W. SNYMAN, en expressely
gedoeteert voor de aankondige Kermis en het Nieuwe Jaar.

Die ziel van wat goeds wil voorsien, laat deze gelegenheid niet voorbij gaan.

C. P. LINDBERG, Afslager.



PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY'S
PILLEN.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, DECEMBER 9, 1850.

Original Correspondence.

Oliphants River, District of George.

November 24, 1850.

To the Editor: Sir.—We, the undersigned, Field-cornet and inhabitants of, and representing the inhabitants of the wards of the Oliphants River, request you to insert the following in your impartial paper.

In the *Post Elizabeth Mercury*—further widely diffused by the *Agric. Herald News* and the *Mail*, the following appears:

"There has been a great commotion raised in the Oliphants River, George District, &c. The farmers in that part are a rebellious set, full of King Pretorius and his doings, cordial haters of the English Government and everything bearing the name."

Upon reading this foul libel, the inhabitants of Oliphants River, through the medium of Messrs. Berg, Niethop & Co., at once took the necessary steps to punish the inventors of this base and defamatory writing, and placed their men at the hands of the hon'ble the Attorney General and Mr. C. Brand, as Counsel, and Messrs. Redelinghuys and Wessels, as Attorneys, with exemplary instructions to said Attorneys at once to institute an action in the Supreme Court against the authors of the same.

It was also decided that it should be driven over the Chanie Drift, to induce the authorities to capture them, and by that means to provoke a collision.

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C. F. Times, Dec. 2.

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Cape Town, 23rd October 1850.

As it now appears that we have no legal redress, we are compelled to clear our character before the public through the medium of your paper.

That we and our fellow inhabitants are deeply grieved in not being able to obtain legal redress in this singular case, the good portion of the public (we are fully convinced) will generously admit, more particularly as, from the sentiments expressed in Council by the hon'ble the Secretary to Government, it may be inferred that the Government has been successfully prejudiced against us.

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STATE OF THE FRONTIER.

At Alice the inhabitants have enrolled themselves for defence against the enemy, who were stealing in that locality in all directions.

At Fort Beaufort the people are doing the same thing. The farmers from the Winterberg to this town are on the move. Wagon loads of furniture are being sent to Fort Beaufort. Mr. Howse, of Leeuw Fontein, has commenced moving his sheep. This gentleman lost 18,000 last war. Mr. Van Rooyen, of Riebeek, will move his flocks immediately. The removal of the flocks of these two individuals will probably be the signal for that of all the flocks in their respective neighbourhoods. The Gaika Kafirs in the service of Messrs. Hoole, of Graham's Town, have left town.

The Kafirs are said to be slaying oxen abundantly,—and that they have been told by the prophet to kill only dun-colored cattle.

The Kafirs are said to be going about their country in small parties, and are described as looking sullen. They do not visit the military posts as usual. They do not visit the military posts as usual.

Mr. E. M. Turvey, of Klaas Smits River, states in a letter to the "Journal" that "A Tamboekie who remained with him during the last war, and proved a most faithful servant, came, as he said, for the purpose of warning him that it was not only the intention of the Tamboekies to join the lower Kafirs, but that they had formed their plan of operation." He gives a most gloomy account of the state of the country in that direction.—Dutch farmers herding their own stock,—numerous thefts on all sides,— kraals being continually broken open,—and cattle and horses carried off to an alarming extent.

A communication from the neighbour hood of Fort Beaufort states, that the whole line of frontier appears to be in commotion, and the farmers everywhere are about moving their stock. The news about the Kompanie are also moving. Col. Goss, commanding at Fort Beaufort, is about to place troops along the line, and also to send patrols about the country. The greatest excitement prevails—not, as the writer states, without cause.

Mr. Knott, of Boiba's post, has lost within the last three weeks 20 horses and about the same number of cattle, and the Kafirs continue daily to steal from him. All the farmers in his neighbourhood having already trekked he is compelled to abandon the place, and notice of this intention has already been given to the military authorities that it may be guarded by a detachment of the military, as in the event of the total abandonment of the post it would soon be destroyed by the Kafirs. Twelve Kafirs that had left their master passed by this post the other day, one of whom had lived with Mr. Knott. This Kaffir has stated that two men have been sent to the colony to order all the Kafirs out of it, but he denies all knowledge of the reason of this order. Mr. Knott does not think, that there is much probability of an immediate rupture on the part of the Kafirs,—but that they will continue

to stay from the colony, on an extensive scale, there can be little doubt. It is therefore impossible to blame the precautions taken by the farmers in endeavoring to place their property in security.

Mr. Sparta has lost a riding horse worth £20 that was grazing at Botha's Post, and has removed all his cattle from that place to town.

A letter from Alice states that the Kafirs lately rescued some Kafir cattle, which being found trespassing on the colonial side were being driven off to the pound,—and that this act was done in spite of a small detachment of the military.

The Gaika and children, belonging to several kraals in the neighbourhood of King William's Town here, it is said, disappeared, and the place is only visited by Kafirs belonging to 2 or 3 kraals.

It has also just been reported to us, on good authority, that a meeting of the Gaikas took place last week, at the place of the prophet, at which Sandilli, Meemo, and Asta, were present, when it was determined that the desecration of Sandilli should not be recognized, and that every Gaika Kaffir should maintain Sandilli's authority by force.

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this by a number of examples. He observed that the effect of the death of a principal upon the authority of an agent, which had been referred to by Mr. Ebdon, was only to a certain extent analogous to the case before the court; but in regard to that, he quoted the Institutes of Justinian to show that acts done by an agent after the death of a principal, but before notice of the death, were good and valid. He referred also to an authority in Hawkins' *Plains of the Crown* (b. i. c. 96, s. 4.), for which he was indebted, at second hand, to the research of Mr. Justice Muggane, in which the principle on which the present case must turn was clearly settled. It was there laid down that "a false oath taken before a commissioner whose commission is at the time in strictness determined by the death of the king, is perjury if taken before the commissioner had notice of the demise." He therefore submitted to the court that the conviction was good; but stated, in the course of his observations, that their lordships should be of a contrary opinion and hold that the proceedings were void, the prisoners tried at the late criminal sessions, having been all tried after the hour of half-past 12 o'clock on the 1st of November, when Mr. Menzies breathed his last, would be discharged from custody, and no further proceedings would be by him taken against them, having already suffered to some extent the punishment awarded.

The Court unanimously held that the conviction was legal; and intimated that such would be their report to the Governor upon the memorial of the parties.—C. T. Mail.

THE CAPE EXHIBITION.—The Committee constituting the "Central Authority" in the Cape Colony, for carrying into effect the arrangements for the Industrial Exhibition, have published a list of the articles of colonial produce recently exhibited at the Exchange, and of the prizes awarded to those articles which were selected for the London Exhibition. The whole amount given in prizes makes the handsome total of £165, divided among 41 competitors, in sums varying from five shillings to fifteen pounds. The articles which obtained the largest prizes were the wool of Messrs. Retzlaff, Breda, Joubert & Co., £15;—and that of Mr. D. G. van Breda, £10; Natal cotton, sent by Mr. C. Manuel, £7 10s.; karoses, of jackal and wild-cat skins, from Messrs. Deane & Johnson, £12;—and from Mr. J. Blackburn, £6; goat skins, from Messrs. A. Chappini & Co., £5; ostrich feathers, from Mr. H. E. Rutherford, £10; flour, from Messrs. Prince, Collison & Co., £5; preserved fruits, from Mr. J. P. Volstedt, £8; cigars and canister tobacco, manufactured by Mr. N. Moes, from plants grown on the farms of T. B. Bayley, Esq., Caledon, £5; medicinal plants and drugs, from Messrs. S. H. Scheubel & Co., £15; cabinet, made by Mr. J. C. Woodward, of seven choice specimens of colonial woods, £5; feather tippet, made by Mrs. C. Schmetterloew, £7 10s.; tallow and soap, from Mr. J. Smithers, £5 each; salt beef, from Mr. H. Schlosser, £7; salt pork, from Mr. W. Martin, £8. Besides the foregoing, smaller prizes were awarded for specimens of lead ore, from the Matland Mines; "Gold of Pleasure" seed, from Mr. T. B. Bayley; mustard seed, gunna ashes, medical herbs and drugs, from Mr. H. Jeppé; white and red ergol, from Mr. P. J. de Villiers, J.s.; mimosa and crippeboom barks for tannery, from Mr. M. Thalwitzer; guano, from Mr. J. Seagritt; colonial woods, from Mr. H. Dumbleton; Tamboek wood, from Mr. Thalwitzer; boxes of olive and other woods, from the Genadendal Missionary Institution; sea elephant oil, from Mr. R. Clarence; sheep-tail oil, from Messrs. Kunhardt & Co.; walnut oil, from Mr. H. Jeppé; ox horns, polished, from Mr. F. Meeser; sole leather, marked [M.] whips and sticks of rhinoceros horn and horns of gombeek, from Mr. E. T. Hanbury; berry wax and bees' wax, from Mr. J. Lindenberg; honey, from Mr. S. G. Joubert; klipswet (a species of bitumen, oozing from the rocks on the summit of the Winterberg), from Mr. Thalwitzer. The Committee express their regret that, having been limited as to time in sending forward the collection to England, they have been precluded giving to agriculturists and others so far an opportunity of doing justice to the products of the colony as would have been afforded, had the proper season for various principal articles fallen within the time allotted, when there can be little doubt that more numerous and favourable specimens of the resources of the colony would have been produced. They consider, however, that notwithstanding these circumstances, the collection offered for inspection was highly creditable, and more extensive than could have been anticipated.—*Shipping Gazette*.

SALE.
In the Insolvent Estate of L. M. LUUT and W. C. MEYERS,
Togangers.

120 FAT slaughter and trained draught Oxen will be sold on TUESDAY the 17th instant, by Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Esq., at the Place of Mr. J. A. BAUER, Stikland, without the least reserve.—They are in excellent condition.

F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Prov. Trustee.

For Sale or Hire,

THAT very convenient and well built House, Stable, Coach-house, &c., situated in Church square and Plain street, well adapted for a respectable family. It needs no further comment, as Dr. Bioccard has been the occupier.

Apply to Mr. J. P. TERU, Church-square.

Possession of the Premises may be had on FIRST JANUARY 1851.

PROTECTEUR
Fire and Life Assurance Company.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
THE Joint Shareholders in said Company are hereby informed, that the Interest on their paid-up Capital, and the Dividend declared at the General Meeting of Shareholders of the 2nd October, 1850, will be payable, from the 1st November next, at the Office of the Company, on production of their Certificates of Shares.

9th October, 1850.

PROTECTEUR
NOTICE TO THE ASSURED,

WHO, according to the Fundamental Laws, are entitled to a Dividend on their Premiums of Assurance during the past year.

The Dividend awarded at the General Meeting held on the 2nd October, 1850, again amounts to

FIFTY PER CENT

and is receivable at the renewal of their Policies.

S. DE KOCK, Secretary.

Protecteur, 9th October, 1850.

Commission Sale at the Paarl,

THE Undersigned will sell in Commission, on MONDAY the 23d Instant, in front of his Residence in Adderley Square, a select assortment of Saleable Goods, including a large quantity of Ready-made Clothes, consisting of Superior Silk and other Waistcoats, Chesterfields, JACKETS &c., Toilets Glasses of sorts, cut and plain Glass Decanters, Tumblers, Wines, and a large quantity of blue and other Crockeryware. Also various other articles too numerous to specify.

G. L. STEYTLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned avails himself of this opportunity to inform his Friends and the Public, and especially the Merchants and Traders in Cape Town, that henceforth he will hold a Commission Sale regularly, once a month in this Village, and that no store rent will be charged for any Goods sent to him for Sale.

G. L. STEYTLER, Esq.

Paarl, Dec. 4, 1850.

EXTENSIVE INSIDE SALE, AT MR. L. P. CAUVIN'S, THIS MORNING,

THE 9th DECEMBER,
CONSISTING of handsome Printed Muslim Drapes, one style, Ladies', Gent's, and Children's fine white Hoses and Stockings, all sorts Fancy Hosiery, Laer Dresses, Cambric Handkerchiefs, Nasook, Accoutre, Linen and Tape Checked Muslins, Bishop's Cap, Diamond, & few Trunks Ladies' and Children's Lasting Spring Boots and Shoes, fish pattern, Furniture Prints, superior broad black, and colored Silesian, Hair and Dress Pins, Stay and Boot Laces, with many other Goods, just landed.

Dutch Produce.

M. R. J. JONES will sell the remainder of the DUTCH GOODS ex "Doggersbank," on the Parade, WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, consisting of:-

WESTPHALIA HAMS,
SWET- MILK and EDAM CHEESE,
SUGAR CANDY,
PEARL BARLEY,
CRUSHED SUGAR,
LOAF SUGAR,
DEMIJOHNS containing GIN,
Red Cases GIN,
GIN in Flasks and Cans,
GLASSWARE in Tumblers, Wine Glasses, hand-some Vases, Decanters, together with sundry articles to close accounts.

THOMSON, WATSON, & CO.

Monday, December 9, 1850.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Wines and Spirits.

M. R. J. JONES is instructed to sell, by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON,

December 11th, at half-past 2 o'clock,

PALE SHERRY, in Hogsheads, Quarters Casks, Octaves, Cases of 3 doz.

PORt, in Pints, CLARETS, (Margaux, Medoc)

Do. (Coss.) CHAMPAGNE, (Sparkling.) HENNESSY'S, MARTELL'S, AND SAZERAC'S BRANDY CHERRY CORDIAL.

THOMSON, WATSON & CO.

Monday, December 9, 1850.

SALE OF

BUILDING LOTS.

Situated corner of Roeland street and Built-nant, opposite the Property of General HOPPER.

ON MONDAY next, the 16th instant, Mr. L. P. CAUVIN will sell to the Highest Bidder, a quantity of Valuable Building Allotments, situated as above, each Lot fronting a Main-street.

N.B. The whole of the Purchase Money may remain as interest.

Bonuses will be given.

For further particulars and Plan of the Property.—Apply to L. P. CAUVIN, No. 6, Keizersrecht.

SWELLEDAM.

PUBLIC SALE will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 15th JANUARY next, at my Farm "Brakke Kuij," at Slange River, District Swelledam, and THURSDAY, the 19th and 20th FEBRUARY next, when he will dispose of his valuable Farms and Stock, as follows:

1000 Merino Wethers, 1500 Do. Ewes, 150 Cattle, Cows with and without Calves, Oxen, &c. 30 Mares, 30 Young Horses, Saddle, and Draught, 2 Wagons.

J. Z. HUMAN.

Slange River, December 4, 1850.

JOS. BARRY, Auctioneer.

DISTRICT CALEDON.

Valuable Farms, Stock, &c. &

CAPTAIN RAINIER, being about to relinquish Farming, will hold a Sale at Nether Court, River Zonder End, District Caledon, WEDNESDAY and

THURSDAY, the 19th and 20th FEBRUARY next, when he will dispose of his valuable Farms and Stock, as follows:

1.—The Place Nether Court, (former Ziekenhuis), in extent about 2,800 Acres, on which is an excellent Family Mansion, replete with every convenience, consisting of Entry Hall, Dining and Drawing-Rooms, 5 Bed Rooms, large Kitchen, Pantry and Cellar, &c. all the rooms having fire places.

A most comfortable Cottage, containing Dining and Drawing Rooms, 2 Bed Rooms, Kitchen and Pantry with good Garden, 2 large Stables, capable of containing 50 Horses, a large airy Shep Shed, 2 Wagon Houses and 3 Outside Rooms.

Another large Building, containing Blacksmith's Shop, 3 Rooms and Kitchen.

The above Place has a large Garden, well planted with Blue and other Australian Trees and Fruit Trees. Also, a large Orchard and an enclosure of about 50 Acres.

There is also an abundance of excellent Sowing Land; this River Zonder End and Kwartel River run through this Farm.

2nd—Part of the Farm "Drooge Kloof," in extent 2216 Acres, with abundance of Sowing Land. The Kwartel River runs through this property, adjoining the Farm "Nether Court."

A Piece of Ground, adjoining the above, in extent 1800 Acres, with abundance of Sowing Land, and a never failing Spring of fresh fine Water.

This above place will be sold separately or together to suit the convenience of Purchasers.

Two-thirds of the Purchase Money of the above places can be held on Interest on first Mortgage of the property.

At the same time and place will be sold the whole of the Stock, consisting of:—

150 well bred Rams, 1, 2 and 3 years old,

100 Stock Ewes,

1500 Merino Ewes, Wethers and Lambs,

100 Horses, Mares, Foals, &c., among which are good Saddle Horses and Wagon Horses.

The thoroughbred Ramson Coronation, brd. by M. MELEK, Brd. by Berg River.

2nd head of Cattle, Lord Wester Pigs.

About 500 muids of Graan, amo.-grat which there will

be about 30 muids of Egera Wheat, sown the first week in July, and cut the first week in November.

2 good Ox Tent Wagons, 1 large Wine Wagon,

2 Scotch Carts,

1 double-furrow Ramson Plough,

1 single do. do.

1 universal Plough, a number of spare Shares,

1 Chaff Cutter,

1 set of Ramson Harrows, Harness, Saddles, &c.

1 Pump with Wind Mill to raise Water to the extent of 240 leaguers per diem a height of 29 feet.

Also a quantity of Household Furniture, consisting of a good Piano, Tables, Sofas, Chairs, a good eight-day Clock, Looking Glasses, Crockeryware, Kitchen Utensils, and a great variety of other articles.

A Liberal Credit will be given, and Refreshments provided.

JOSEPH BARRY, Auctioneer.

Nether Court, December 5, 1850.

SHARES.

WANTED to purchase immediately for Cash,

20 Shares in the Union Bank, at 25 5/8

3 do. in the South African Bank, at 24 3/4

5 do. in the Cape of Good Hope Bank, at 27 1/2

5 Shares in the Cape of Good Hope Marine Assurance Company at £14 15/2

5 Shares in the Equitable

10 do. Gas Light Company, at £22.

J. C. SILBERBAUER.

TO BUILDERS.

PERSONS willing to Contract for the EREC-

TION of a Building, 37 feet by 20 feet, may re-

quest all necessary particulars, and see the Plans and Speci-

fications in the Office of Mr. MACDOUGALL, Architect, Tulu-

n Street, Keen-on-street, between the hours of 10 and 3.

Sealed Tender, addressed to the Architect, and endorsed

"Tenders for Building," must be sent in on or before SA-

TURDAY, the 14th instant.

JOHN B. MUNNIE.

Messrs. BLOOM & BARTMAN, Auctioneers.

Read Here!!

THE UNDERSIGNED wishing to close the

Consignment of

DUTCH GOODS,

Received per "Doggersbank," will cause to be publicly sold by

Mr. J. BLOOM & BARTMAN, ON THE PARADE, on

To-morrow Morning,

THE 10th INSTANT,

At half-past 10 o'clock,

5 casks of Louisa,