

VERKOOPING VAN ZEER KOSTBAAR ONROEREND EIGENDOM, PRACHTIGE HUISMEUBELN, ZILVER, PLETTYWERK, enz.

DE Ondergetekende heeft last bekomen van de Testamentaire Exccuteurs des Boedels van wijlen den Wel-Ed. Heer ROBERT COZZA, per publieke veiling, stellig aan den hoogsten Bieder te verkoopen,

OP HEDEN, Den 17 Mei 1852, en volgende dagen MET RUIM STRYKGELD EN BONUS, VASTGOED,

1. Dat fraai HUIS, gelegen in de Boomstraat, sedert een aantal jaren het verblijf van den overledene, gebouwd van de beste materialen, en in goede orde. Het is een der fraaiste eigendommen dat omgans in de markt gebracht is, van wege de uitstekende ligging van de gebouwen, zeer geschikt voor bereiding. Het bevat beneden, Voorkamer, Zitkamer, grote Eetkamer, Dispens, en Keuken, met een fraaie Vuurplaat, -boven, 3 vif lichte Sluipplamers, een fraaie Kiekkamer en Rommelary Kamer, 3 vif een grote achterplaats, met fraaie Kristal Priel, een kleine pleister Tuis, en Menagerie voor Pluinvee. Onder de Buitengebouwen zijn twee zeer gelyk ingerichte Wykelders, Stallen, Voorzolders, Badkamer, Knechtakamers, enz. enz. Water is op de plaats geleid.

2. EEN GERYFELYE WOONHUIS, mede in de Boomstraat, nabij de Buitenkant, bevestigd in 5 Kamers, Keuken, Dispens, achterplaats, met Waterleiding, Stalling, enz.

3. Een HUIS, in Buitenkant, bevestigd in 5 Kamers, Keuken, Dispens, Buitengebouwen, Stalling, fraaie Achterplaats, met Waterleiding.

4. Een GROOTE DUBBELE PAKHUIS, in Buitenkant, altoos goed verhuurd, en nu bewoond door goede huurders.

5. DRIE HUURHUIZEN, gelegen op den hoek van de Koffystee en Boomstraat, en in de Koffystee, in den besten staat van reparatie, elk opbrengende een huur van 41 10 per maand.

Al deze Eigendommen zijn stevig gebouwd, met uitmuntende Platten voorzien, en thans in de beste orde.

MEUBELN, enz.

Mahony Sofas, Stoelen, Sofa en Kaarftafels, Ziekstoelen, Buffetten, twee fraaie Telescop Tafels, Cellaretten, stiekoulen, Stoelen, Bijkantelen, Ledekanten, Wasch en Kieftafels, fraaie Chinese Borden, Spiegels, Schilderijen, Kachel en andere Sieraden, Tappeten, uitmuntende Pandoelen, enz. enz.

EEN PRACHTIGE SEMI-GROOTE PIANOFORTE, door Broadwood & Sons, in fraaie mahony Kas, en in goede orde. Nieuw vryde heeft deselve 2120 gekost.

ZILVER EN PLETTYWERK.

Twee prachtige ZILVEREN ARMKANDELAREN welke gebruikt kunnen worden voor kaarsen of Lampen, plettyche Armkandelaren met zilveren randen, een fraai antiek mantelgrosje met kleine Schotels, Conventures, enz., drie Olie en gaslampen, (een zeer prachtig met oerige glasjes) Likeustanden, met zilveren randen; zes fraaie Tafellampen, Thee en Koffykannen, en verscheidene andere artikelen van de beste soort, alle door den overledene uit Engeland ontboden.

GLASWERK.

Vrijtig paar geslepen Kaarsen van verschillende grootten en patronen; Bekers, Borden, Glazen, Keljes, champagne en claret Keljes, jellen, en wit Glazen, gekleurde Vingerglazen, Karaffen, Hoekglazen, enz., in grote verscheidenheid.

Porselein en Aardewerk.

Vyf prachtige Tafelerviesen, waaronder twee aller fraaie CHINA'SCHE; Onbytserviesen, Desert en Theeserviesen, van alle soorten, en fraaie patronen, Kommen, Schotels, Kraken, enz. enz.

Keukengereedschap.

Koperen Hamkeld en Vischketel, Koekvormen, Kastellen, enz. enz.

WYNEN.

Omtrent DRIE LEGGERS uitmuntende KAAPSCHE WYN, dertig jaren oud; een grote hoeveelheid gebottelde Sherry, Madeira, Hoek en andere uitmuntende Wynen, Champagne en Claret in kasten, Brandvyn, Likuier, enz., alles van uitmuntende kwaliteit, en meestal door den overledene ingevoerd.

Geweren, enz.

Vyf extra eukle en dubbele-loop GEWEREN en een Buks, door PATMAN en andere vernaemde makers; vyf paar PISTOLEN; restanten Hagel, Kruid, enz.

Paard.

Een mak RYPAARD, zonder gebreken, dat mede in het Tug staat, ook een Zadel en Tegen, en een Hoopwijn in de Boomstraat.

J. G. STEYTLER, G.z., Afslager.

De Verkoop van het VASTGOED aan GROENE en DEPUNT, zal nader bepaald worden.

Verkoop door den Meester, in de Knaapstad.

Meesters Bureau, Knaapstad, dezen 14den dag van April 1852.

OP HEDEN,

DEN 17 MEI 1852,

Ten 11 ure 's Voormiddags precies,

ZAL worden verkocht op de plaats zelve, in de Knaapstad, stellig aan den hoogsten Bieder, by Opbod en Afslag, ten overstaan van eenen Speciaal Commissaris, op last van het Hoogste Gerogshof, een ERF met een daeropstaande WOONHUIS, gelegen in de Tafel Vallei, gelyke gedeelte van de zogenaamde Schotische Kloof, vryde per rest, buiten zekere Laan of Doortogt 130 kwadraat roeden, 68 kwadraat voeten, en 59 ditte duimen, zijn uitstekende, zoo als zekere Transport, dd. 22 Jan. 1768, nader zal komen aantetoonen.

Het Eigendom wordt verkocht, onder gewyde van het Hoogste Gerogshof, in een Zaak tusschen de Exccuteurs Testamentair van wijlen Petrus Johannes Leuninger, Bischer, en B. H. van der Meulen, Voogdesse over de minderjarige Kinderen van wijlen Petrus Johannes Leuninger, Gedaeftesse.

De Koopkonditie zyn te zien ten Kantore van den Meester, en aan dat van den Heer R. J. JONAS, in de Knaapstad.

J. STEUART, Meester.

Photographisch Etablissement,

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(Over de Apotheek van den Heer Juritz).

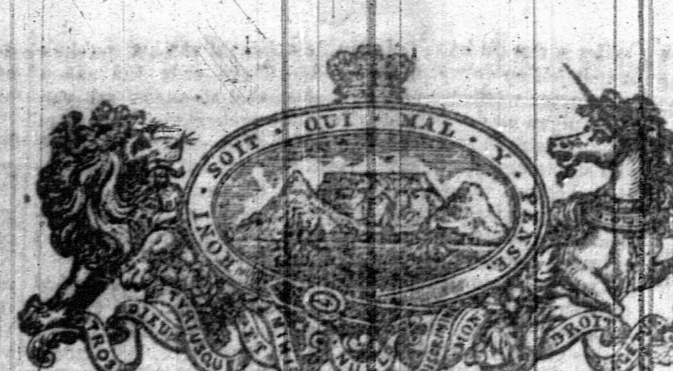
J. PAUL berigt zyne vriendelyke begustigden en vrienden, dat juist per AJAX van Lugeland ontvanger het beste en groot assortiment van de nieuwste en smakvolste artikelen, bestaande in verschillende patronen vergulde Lysten en een grote verscheidenheid Morokische doosjes met verduwde gewerkte beslaas, by nu in staat is zyne ontwerpen in bovengemelde kunst, met meer vrucht uittevoeren, en om het publiek de gelegenheid te geven nauwkeurige Portretten te bekomen tegen verminderde pryzen.

NB. Portretten genomen in den korten tyd van 10 tot 15 seconden, en gelyks tusschen 10 en 4 uren.

BLOEMBOLLN.

Een koop, eenige soorten Bloembollen waaronder fraaie dubbele witte Nagels zyn, by den heer J. P. Volp, in de Boomstraat.

Uitgegeven te No. 12, Walestraat, Knaapstad op Maandag den Donderdag Ochtend en met de eerste uitgaaf van de Buiten-Districten...



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Nieuwe Goederen.

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Graanzakken.

DE Ondergetekenden landen nu, sterke ge'epard GRAANZAKKEN van volle grootte. McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

HOWARD'S DUBBELE PLOEGEN.

DE Elizabeth, van London, aangekomen zynde met een voorraad van bovengemelde WELBEKENDE PLOEGEN, dienen degene die dezelve verlangen te bekomen, dadelijk aanzoek te doen. Zy zyn opzettelyk voor deze Kolonie ontboden, en zyn byzonder sterk gemaakt, overeenkomstig met den raad van verscheidene onzer praktieke Landbouwers. Wegens de voordeelen welke dezelve bezitten boven elke andere soort ooit ingevoerd in deze Kolonie gemaakt, verzyten wy met vertrouwen naar al de Boeren die dezelve ooit beproefd hebben. In de Koren Districten van Zwartland en Koeberg geraken dezelve snel in algemeen gebruik. McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

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Eene overzending van Edward's patente gepreserveerde Aardappelen, juist ontvanger per Bonanza.

DEZE verkieslyke en economische groente-spyze (binnen weinige minuten gekookt) is aangenomen door de Verenigde Dienst van Groot Brittanje, alsmode door andere publieke Scheeps Levensartikelen, hetgeen bewydt dat het een kostbaar artikel van voordeel is (geest byvriende in alle tyden en luchtstrekken). DE GE-PRESERVEERDE AARDAPPEL is zeer vervoerbaar en gepakt in vierkanten metalen Kastjes van 14, 28, 56 en 112 v met aanwysing tot gebruik.—Te bevragen by L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.

TE HUUR.

DE Ondergetekende biedt te Huur aan, onder zeer voordelinge voorwaarden, zyn fraai, ruim, uchtig en geryfelyk gelegen Woonhuis, No. 39 Langestraat, gemeenlyk met al de zich in hetzelfde bevindende meubelen. Hetzelve kan dadelijk aanvaard worden, dres op de plaats zelve. G. GANDINI.

OP MORGEN OCHTEND, DEN 18 DEZER,

ZAL een uitgebreide publieke Verkoopng ge-houden worden aan de PAKHUIZEN van de Ondergetekenden, vanmeer verscheidene Balen en Kastan Beschadigde Goederen, verkocht zullen worden voor rekening van wien het aangaat, en daarna,

Binnenshuis,

Een uitgezocht en nieuw assortiment MODERKRAMERY, in Fluweley, Zynen, gekleurde stroo en fancy HOEDJES, ZYDEN, ryke TJAALS, LINTEN, en verscheidene Pakjes FANCY GOEDEREN. McDONALD, BUSK & Co. R. J. JONAS, Afslager.

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HEBBEN aankomen, BROKEN en BROODSUIKER, BOTER in vaten en potten, Ham, Kaas en Engelse Jenever Sherry en Port Wyn, Champagne Londonsche GEELLE ZEEP, Compositie en Vet Kaarsen, Venster Glas, alle grootten Azyn en flus en bottel Gespleten Erwtten, Styfisel, Blauwvel, Pypklei, Walsend en Hartley KOLEN, Verv Olie, in vaten en kisten LICHTGEELE SUIKER, Wit en rood Lood, zwarte Verv, Terpentyn, Witsel, Lamp Zwartiel, Bath Klunkers, gestepen Bierglazen en Kelken, Ingelegde Vruchten, Tafelzout, Atjur, Krenten in potten, Pruimen, ingelegd Gemengd Beschuit, geassorterd, Gelyke Extra Zoete Olie.

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Sterke bruine Pijnmans en Bafas Meubel Geruit, Gungams, Kaarskatoenen, Chitsche Prints, Sterke Blucher Laarzen, Sever en valse ongeschiedde Hoeden, Vilt Hoeden in kleuren, Modische fluweley hoogbol Hoeden, Manden in grote verscheidenheid, Witte en groene Bafel, Fiemel, Ryke fluweley Mantels, Zwarte en Witte Prints, Onderscheiden soorten Berynsche Wol Katoenen en wollen Dekens, Onderscheiden soorten gemakke Klederen, Wolzakken, Graanzakken, en verscheidene andere Stapel Manufacturen.

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TE koop aan de Pakhuizen van HENRY RUDD & Co.

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HEBBEN ontvanger ex "FAITHFUL" en "HERALD,"

Fosters No. 4 Garen, Dito 4 Schoffels, Gestlagen Lood, Engelsch Staalfyzer, Bladzylzer, Gegoten en Bladstaf, Patente Zink voor Daken, Gekookte en rauwe Lyonolie, in kansen en vaten, Stoekholmsche Pk, Yzeren Pypen, 2 tot 4 duim, Grondvrye, verschillende kleuren, in kleine blikjes, Londonsche Lym, Groene Koperas, Witsel, in kleine vantes, Best beproefde Kettingen, met korte Schakels, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MEMEL HOUT.

NU landende ex "Faithful," BALKEN van 25 tot 45 voet lang. J. B. ROBERTSON, & Co. Yzer en Hout Pakhuizen, 60 Pleinstraat.

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EENIGE weinige MUZYKDOOSJES, acht deuntjes spelende, tegen verminderde pryzen. J. B. ROBERTSON, & Co. Yzer en Hout Pakhuizen, 60 Pleinstraat.

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LANDEN nu ex "Bonanza," "Coromandel"

Londonsche Zep, Fancy Zep, BESTE ENGLISCH MEEL, Vorm Kaarsen, OLD TOM, in 1 doz. kellers, FANCY GOEDEREN, nam. Lustres, Alpacas, Linten, De Laine Kleeders, Franse Kledingsstukken, Schotsche, enz. Regen en Z. me-Schermes, Kombarzen, BLUCHER Laarzen, Wellington, Pantons en Ouderbaanjes, Foolsche, Post en Pak Papier, DAGELYKS VERWACHT, Een groot assortiment: Spenel en Fancy Goederen, per "Warrior" en "Obier Cromwell".

Executeurs Kamer.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN VASTGOED.

DE Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoriseerd door de Eigenaren, zullen publiek doen verkoopen, op

VRYDAG DEN 21 DEZER,

Dat welk hand Eigendom, bekend onder den naam van ROCHESTER CASTLE INN,

gelegen aan den Algemeenen Weg naar Rondebosch, tus-schen de 3de en 4de Mylsteen.

Het Huis is stevig gebouwd en zeer geschikt voor den Negotie handel.

Het belendende Land is verdeeld in 22 BOUWERVEN, en biedt eene gunstige gelegenheid aan ter belegging van Kapitaal.

Het geheel vormt een verkiest Eigendom, om reden van deszelfs ligging, en den geryfelyken afstand van Knaapstad en Rondebosch.

De Verkoop zal precies ten 11 ure beginnen.

De Plankart en Volconditien kunnen gezien en vernomen worden ten Kantore der Executeurs Kamer, en by de Heeren BLORE & BARTMAN, Afslagers.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Executeurs Kamer.

VERKOOPING VAN VASTGOED, AAN RONDEBOSCH.

DE Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoriseerd zynde door den Heer WILLIAM PRAESTRYK, zullen publiek doen verkoopen op

Vrydag den 28 dezer,

ten 11 ure precies,

het ondergemeld Eigendom:—

1. Zeker stuk Land, met daarop staande Woonhuis, met makende naar den algemeenen Weg, op de hoek van den Weg gaande naar den Heer SYBRAND MOSTERT, met Koetshuis, Stal, en andere Bygebouwen.

2. Een stuk Grond, anez bovengemelde, welke verkiest zal worden in drie Perceelen, elk hebbende omtrent 45 voeten front naar den Weg. Dezelve zyn zeer kostbaar.

Het is zeer geschikt voor een prive Woning, of tot het dryven van den Negotie handel.

Dit Eigendom verkiest geene verdere aanbeyding. Men zal deszelfs waarde inzien wanneer men het bezeeke en een bezigtigt.

Liberaal Strijkgeld en Bonussen zullen gegeven worden en de Koopconditien zullen gunstig gemaakt worden voor de Koopers.

Verdere byzonderheden zyn te vernemen op aanvraag ten Kantore der Kamer, Walestraat.

Knaapstad, 13 Mei 1852. C. J. C. GIE, Sec. De Heeren BLORE & BARTMAN, Afslagers.

Publieke Verkoopning van Kostbaar Vastgoed.

EN LOSGOED, TE GRAAFF-REINET,

(Marktplein.)

OP ZATURDAG,

DEN 29 MEI 1852.

DE Ondergetekende, in zyne betrekking als Testamentaire Exccuteur des Boedels van wijlen Mejufvrouw MARTHA MARIA MEIJER, Weduwe wijlen den Heer JOHANNES JACOBUS HENDRIKX, zal publiek doen verkoopen, op zeer gunstige voorwaarden, zeker

Huis en Erf.

gelegen op het Marktplein, Graaff-Reinet. Deze Woning, welke in den besten staat van reparatie is, en naar den nieuwsten smaak gebouwd, bevat twee voor en twee achterkamers, alle met planken vloeren, behalve: groote Dispens en Keuken met Vuurplaat en andere gemakken, Rustvertrekken, enz. Deszelfs ligging maakt het tot een zeer verkieslyke Woning, en behoefte geene verdere aanbeyding. Te gelyk tyd al het Losgoed tot den Boedel behoorende, bestaande in mahony en andere Tafels, Stoelen, Sofas, Ledekanten, Kasteel, Koffers Spiegels, Waschtafel, Beddengoed, enz. Glas en Porselein, een plettyche Theeservies met zilver randen, zylver Lepels, enz. Keukengereedschap, en eenige andere artikelen, te veel om te melden. J. R. MOSTERT, Test. Exccuteur. Graaff-Reinet, 21 April 1852. S. L. MEYER, Afslager.

Muzykdoosjes.

JUIST ontvanger, een factuur van bovengemelde, van verschillende grootten; pryzen verschillend volgens het getal deuntjes en de soort van Laken.—Te koop aan J. H. BUTCHER & Co., 23 St. Georgestraat, 12, Mei 1852.

ONTVANGEN per Pointiers, Gratitude, Harbinger, Faithful en Bonanza, en nu landende ex Coronandi en Herald, allerlei soorten DROOGKERVEN, insluitende Artikelen voor Smakmakers; alsmode Chemiecalien en Pharmaceutische Toebereidelen, Ontleedkundige Instrumenten en Pharmaceutische Behoefden, Patent Medisycynen, Peperment en andere Koekjes en Jubbjes, en eenige andere artikelen (te vinden in het Engelysch gedeelte van dit blad).

VERSCHIE GEZONDE INDISCHE BLOEDZUIGERS, per laatste aankomsten van Madras.

C. SCHMIETTERLOEW & Co., Chemisten en Droogstoffen in het Groot en Klein, Opvolgers van KUNHAAR & Co. Knaapstad, 14 Mei 1852.

NABIGT wordt by deze gevegen dat de ondervolgende Bank Noten omtrent den 30 April j. gestolten zyn uit de Postzakken tusschen Beaufort en Ceres. Het publiek wordt derhalve gewaarschuld tegen het aangeven derzelve, maar verzoekt dezelve aantehouden ten einde de misdadigers in handen van het geregt moegen werden overgeleverd. Een dadelijk kennis te geven hezely aan den naasten Magistraat, Veldkornet, dan Heer J. P. H. VAN DER POET, Knaapstad, of by den Ondergetekende.

3 Westelyke Provincie Bank Noten, No. 1531, 1101 en 344 elk.

1 Union dito No. 150, 45

2 Z. A. Bank dito, Nos. 5050 en 5023, 25 elk

1 Cape of Good Hope Bank dito, No. 387, 20

1 Dito No. 358, 45. C. E. ROOS.

Colseberg, 4 Mei 1852.

Berigt aan Crediteuren en Debiteuren

In den Boedel van wijlen Mejufvrouw MARTHA MARIA MEIJER, voormals Weduwe wijlen den Heer JOHNS JACOB HENDRIKX, van Graaff-Reinet.

CREDITEUREN in bovengemelden Boedel, gelieven hunne pretentien binnen drie maanden van heden gelykelyk, by den Ondergetekende intezenden, en die daaraan verschuldigd zyn, hunne schulden binnen den gemelden tyd te voldoen. J. R. MOSTERT, Test. Excc.

Graaff-Reinet, 21 April 1852.

BY den Ondergetekende bevindt zich een ge-ruijnen tyd een roode-laken, De ongemerkte.—De eigenaar kan de zelve terug bekomen, mis behalende de kosten dezer Advertentie.

F. SLEIGH, Groenekloof, den 10 Mei 1852.

1000 Extra vette Kaasjes en bastaard Merino Hamels.

DE Ondergetekende hebben van de binnenlandse ontvanger bovengemeld getal extra vette Hamels, welke zy zullen verkoopen op HEDEN, den 17 dezer, aan Kruispad, halfweg naar de Paarl; deszelve zullen zeker present zyn, en niet te voren uit de hand worden verkocht. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendu Kantoor, Paarl, den 17 Mei 1852.

2000 extra vette Schapen, 100 do. Kapater Bokken (uitmuntend.)

OP MAANDAG den 24ste dezer, zal de Ondergetekende publiek doen verkoopen, ter plaats van den Heer J. DE WAAL, Joozemburg, bovengem. getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken, welke zeker op den dag der verkoopng present zullen zyn. De Ondergetekende te wel bekend zynde is het onnodig het, Voe aan Heeren Slingers en het publiek aantebeyden.

M. A. GOETZ, Den 12 Mei 1852.

D. A. DE VILLIERS Vendu-Adm.

125 Extra vette Slagt en Trekossen en Koeijen.

OP WOENSDAG den 19 Mei zal de Ondergetekende ter plaats van den heer Jan de Waal, Sakaburg, publiek doen verkoopen bovengemeld getal extra vette Koeijen, zoo als sedert eenige jaren niet zyn opgebragt verordent. Alsmode zal de Ondergetekende tegen den 19 Juny naast, (dag en plaats nader te bepalen) doen verkoopen, 2000 extra vette Hamels en Bokken.

H. J. MORKEL, Hz. den 13 Mei 1852. De Heer J. Wess, Afslager.

1200 Extra vette Hamels en Kapater Bokken.

OP WOENSDAG den 19 dezer, zal de ondergetekende publiek doen verkoopen, ter plaats van den heer JAN DE WAAL, Sakaburg, bovengem. getal extra vette Hamels en Kapater Bokken, meest allen voor kontant geld inrekecht en welke zeker op den dag der verkoopng present zullen zyn en niet te voren uit de hand worden verkocht.

P. W. DE VOS, Moddergat, 11 Mei 1852. De Heer J. Wess, Afslager.



In any country the construction of good roads and bridges should form a matter of paramount consideration; but more particularly so in a country where, as in this colony, the population is separated by so many intervening mountains and rivers.

Until the emancipation of the slaves, this Colony was wretchedly deficient in these respects. The roads were in the state of nature or very rudely formed and consequently not unfrequently entailed loss of property as well as of life.

What is our position now in relation to these things? It is very true that the mode by which the means have been obtained to make Dame Nature and her unskillful children clear the way for the inventions of art and the polished skill of the voyagers who exist by its application, was not the very best.

Are we now perfect? Far from it; but like the wanderer believes that he is approaching to the end of his journey, so do we also believe that perfection may be reached at no very distant date.

Whether our rulers have been as zealous in attending to those works already constructed as they have shown themselves in the origination of new ones, we leave to their own conscience to pronounce, and to our readers to judge.

But individuals also are doubtless liable to be called upon, besides the money which they contribute, to assist in the preservation of our roads. They should see that others do not damage them, to the damnification of the common interest.

More might be said upon this subject, but we think that our fellow colonists are perfectly aware of the truthfulness of our observations, and hence that those whose duty it is, more particularly, to attend to our roads and bridges, will hereafter conform thereto without requiring any other stimulus than a desire to promote the common good.

Mr. LAKEMAN, authorized by General Order to form a Corps of Volunteers, 100 strong, has published a notice to that effect in the last Gazette. He offers a bounty of £2, with rations and payment similar to other levies, and upon the understanding, that, upon being disbanded, they shall retain their accoutrements, consisting of a double barrel Mimie rifle, sword bayonet, &c.

The Mail for Cape Town from the Northern Districts, due the last week in April, but missing for some time, has at length been discovered. The cart was found abandoned about 10 hours distant from Beaufort. The letters were strewn around the road. Banknotes to the amount of upwards of £250 had been taken from them.

The only intelligence from the Frontier, by Saturday's post, is that the Governor had arrived at Fort Beaufort on the 8th instant, and that an engagement had taken place at Waterkloof between the enemy and a detachment of the Kai River Levy. The men surprised the rebels in their hiding place, killed two and wounded three, capturing two guns and a variety of other articles;

and a skirmish in the Keiskamma Hoek, in which Lt. Whitmore, C.M.R., is said to have had a narrow escape, and some casualties amongst the troops had occurred. No particulars are however given.

(From the P. E. Mercury, May 8.) The Locusts.—We are sorry to learn that the advantages which the country has lately been deriving from the supply of rain which has fallen during the past few weeks will be completely nullified by the dense clouds of locusts which have been borne on the wings of the wind through the district of Galesburg. One person says that one army of locusts over a space he had travelled 120 miles long. Nothing seems to have escaped the jaws of these voracious insects, and the whole country is said to be one scene of devastation.

Woot.—One very pleasing piece of information, especially at the present moment when our Bay is so crowded with shipping, is the intelligence that Wood is daily pouring into Oradeock, and is now very abundant there. For some time scarcely a day has passed without several wagons loaded with hay having made their appearance in our port. We have therefore every reason to believe, the present quarter will considerably exceed even the quarter that has just closed. We do not think we shall be far wrong if we put the valuation down at £90,000.

Original Correspondence.

Drakenstein, May 8, 1852. Sir,—Allow me, through the medium of your paper, to call the attention of those whom it may concern to the wretched state of the road at Simon's Valley, otherwise called Louisa Hoog, arising from the water course across the same. The destruction occasioned by this water course to the road in 1851, is still in the same state.

It is said, that any man who foresees an accident, and prudently avoids it, performs a good act. Now, Sir, let me apply this saying to yourself, and ask you to devote some portion of your time to show that by law no one is allowed with impunity to render the roads dangerous through neglect, and to effect the ruin of his fellow men; for this I can assure you, that unless measures be speedily adopted to repair the road, you will hear of accidents, and then an attempt will be made to close the stable door when the horse is gone—too late.

By inserting the above, you will oblige, A WINE GROWER.

Waterfall, near Tulbagh, May 6, 1852. Sir,—During the last year, I have been a quiet observer of all that has been going on in London and Cape Town, with regard to the changes taking place in the political horizon of this colony, in so far as I could learn from public papers and accredited reports.

My object in now addressing you, is, to state the assurance I feel, that the change of ministry at home, will produce no corresponding change here, and I am confident that Lord Derby and his colleagues will adopt the same prudent policy regarding this colony, as the late Sir Robert Peel pursued, after the Reform Bill in England was carried against the wishes of his party.

It is, therefore, now high time, to turn public attention to the manner in which the new order of things will have to be carried out, as much will depend upon the machinery and agents to be used for this purpose. There must be institution of votes—printed lists of voters—corrected lists of voters—polling places—prevention of spurious votes, and a multitude of minor details, of which no person can form any conception, unless he has had experience, in similar affairs in Great Britain and Ireland.

That this colony will in the end be happy, united and prosperous, I have the least doubt; and it may turn out, that those obstructions which have been taken place from time to time, will have served a good purpose, in training the intellect and moderating the impetuosity of young gentlemen whose sanguine temperaments and optimistic ideas of the perfectibility of human wisdom might have led to disappointment, and perhaps chagrin, for I am sorry to say, that in my opinion human nature, taken as a whole, throughout the world, is not so perfect as the golden age of the Millennium as now. Eighteen centuries of the religion of the humble and lowly Jesus do not seem to have done much for Europe, in so far as their acquiescent, destructive and combative dispositions are concerned. The people of Asia are as fond of Mahomet's cow as ever. Our brethren in America seem to be as eager for gold as the Spaniards were under Pizarro, and if they do not "look a head" the high soaring American eagle will split his beak on a hidden rock covered with a golden fleece. The golden fleece may remain like the Mexican silver in Spain, but with the same national ruin, as gold and silver are merely a medium, (just a little less easily destroyed and lost than paper,) through the instrumentality of which commerce is carried on between nations and individuals; and if agriculture and manufactures be neglected, for the sake of precious metals, people will find they cannot get the water when their wine and oil are hanging, nor will they procure food when there is none to be had.

This colony, peopled as it is, by a mixed population, coming either directly or indirectly from all parts of the world and differing as much in their morals and habits of thought as they do, in the color of their skins and their languages, must necessarily have important places to pass through, before they arrive at so high a degree of knowledge and possess such consummate skill, as to be able to carry out government "without any mistake." But as public schools are the best places for educating boys, to become useful and clever men, so popular discussions, in well regulated assemblies, are the best preparations for future legislators.

THE FRONTIER AFFAIRS. (From the Graham's Town Journal, May 8.) Mr. STRETCH. Carel's Rust, 27th April, 1852. To THE EDITOR: Sir—Under the head "Kafir Atrocities," contained in the Journal of the 24th instant, I have the surprise of finding an account of an attempt made by Mr. Stretch to liberate the prisoners who have fallen alive into their bloodstained hands. From a person of Mr. Stretch's experience, who dwelt on the frontier, and lived amongst the Kafirs (if not both blind and deaf) one did certainly expect facts of the kind propounded in the above article, such as is known to every frontier inhabitant, that they ever have been, and are at this hour, merciless, cruel fiends.

How do they not torture the members of their own families—and for what? For nothing other than that the one possesses something which the others covet! Is it not possible to a very frontier inhabitant that has the least knowledge of the Kafirs, and that is not willfully or criminally blind? Are there not the day many witnesses of the villainous torments exacted by the Kafirs in the hands of their women and children in 1828? Proof is in the hands of the British and the present time, and state a fact, how cruelly the Kafirs murdered two unarmed men whilst occupied in their daily work. Six months ago the local papers made mention of the murder of Mr. Hurter and another person on the Sunday's River—the particulars of which are well known to you. Some days after this murder a British patrol fell in with a gang of Kafirs, killed six or eight of them, and a Hottentot, at the time with those Kafirs, gave himself up to the patrol. This man stated that a few days before the murder of Hurter and the other persons, he was taken prisoner by the Kafirs whilst grazing his master's flock in the Fish River.

I know not at what Mr. Stretch may aim, nor what end his apology may serve, or it intended to serve. This much, however, I know, that he never will be able to make a black Kafir appear white, whatever pains he may take to varnish his jerry story; it will only be for a season, sooner or later to re-appear in darker shades. The Kafirs are an irreclaimable people, and (1849) may seem an harsh expression, but in a strictly just sense it is true, for their minds are unimprovable. It is in vain to attempt to civilize them, or to give them any other than the most necessary and useful instruction. They are a people who will never be brought to any other than the most necessary and useful instruction. They are a people who will never be brought to any other than the most necessary and useful instruction.

Now, Mr. Editor, what I have advanced is from my knowledge of the Kafirs, and I know that you also know them, and if I may have taken any liberty, do not spare me, but state to me according to my deserts. I am, &c. S. HARTMAN.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. WEDNESDAY.—The oxen stolen from Mr. G. Webster's garden, on Monday evening last, were recaptured by their owner and a party of volunteers, in the Fish River Bush, on the following day, and one or two Kafirs wounded. Mr. Webster appears to have shown indefatigable energy in the pursuit of his property that seems worthy of commendation. Together with these cattle were captured 28 head of cattle which had been carried off from the place of Mr. John Thomas, on the Kareiga River. These cattle were taken under circumstances which excite suspicion, that the servants on the farm, colored men, were in collusion with the robbers, one of whom is supposed to be a Kafir named Darigin, formerly in the service of Mr. Thomas, but who was discharged for misconduct some time ago. The marauders had got clear off with their booty as far as the Fish River Bush, near Niemand's kraal, when they were overtaken by the party in pursuit of Webster's oxen. The cattle were retaken, but five horses taken at the same time were successfully got off with by the thieves.

SEIZURE OF GUNS. In reference to the seizure of guns and ammunition, as reported in our last issue, the following additional information has been furnished us by a correspondent:— These men were on their way from Graham's Town to

Bechuana-land, as appears by three passes—one granted by Mr. Richard Walker of Farmerfield, and two by Mr. Lloyd, the Civil Commissioner of Port Elizabeth. The former states that each of the four men from Farmerfield had a gun, their own property; the latter that they had four passes, and that the passes were made at the request of the Fieldcornet, Mr. Aldrich, on receipt of a report sent of a despatch by express to the Resident Magistrate of Somerset, requesting him to send a party without delay to escort the prisoners to Somerset, the latter being too weak to furnish men for escort, and the Fieldcornet did not like the idea of entrusting Finoges with this duty. As Milloyway and the Fieldcornet with one man left this place on the morning (leaving only four men to protect the passes from Lt. Milloyway, and enclosed them in a letter to the Magistrate of Somerset. It appears that on Wednesday afternoon, the 21st instant, these men, fifteen in all, called at Mr. Stokes', and requested permission to remain for appearance of the packages, if they had any guns. They were not telling the truth, he reported the case to the officers who very promptly with him proceeded to search them, and found the arms and ammunition, as stated, in their possession, which the officer took charge of. It appears from the statements made by some of the prisoners, that two of the guns had been purchased in Graham's Town about two months back, but they did not know, or would not disclose the person's name from whom they purchased them. The percussion gun and the cap had been purchased at Port Elizabeth from a white man, whose name also was unknown. They stated they had all served in the Levies under Capt. Ayliff. A great deal of the powder was fine, which they had in tin containers, and some of the powder-burns. The ball cartridge in some of the packets is of the percussion kind. The balls are musket size, and several of them have the cartridge paper round them. One of the prisoners pointed out to the Fieldcornet a musket which he claimed as his property, marked on the steel plate "35th Regt. E. 93." The prisoner says he got this musket from a black man named "Kamies" now in Graham's Town, as payment for taking care of his horse.

I hear that Lt. Hally with a party of the Somerset Rangers arrived at Mr. Stokes' on Saturday evening, and marched on Sunday morning for Somerset with Lieut. Milloyway and some of his men, escorting the prisoner, to the Fieldcornet's agent, that several of their companions are still in Graham's Town, and others of them are gone to Fort Beaufort, there being only eleven of the men that received the passes from Mr. Lloyd out of 23. One of the men, named Augustus, deceased, and is suspected to have gone back to Farmerfield to warn his companions who are still behind. The thanks of the public at large are due to Mr. Stokes for giving the information to the officer commanding the first European Corps, and his men, for their activity on the occasion. This affair points out the necessity of a Rural Police. Had Mr. Stokes been alone on his farm, these men would all have escaped.

A great number of Kafirs spoils have been seen of late in the Bavian's River. On Friday night, or early on Saturday morning, Mr. Arthur Fincham's house was broken open, the windows were smashed to pieces, and some property destroyed. On Saturday morning last ten Kafirs passed up Geelthout kloof in the direction of the Crooked Division.

The following will show you the casualties and losses in this neighbourhood since the commencement of the present year:— Killed—2 Whites, 4 Hottentots, 14 Finoges. Wounded—5 Whites, 2 Hottentots, 4 Finoges. 109 Horses burnt. 4 wagons burnt. Stock carried off—3,225 horned cattle, 19,031 sheep, 2,115 goats, 307 horses, 213 mares and foals. The above stock all carried clear off by the enemy. Several returns not yet received.

A patrol of the Rifles, under the immediate command of Colonel Buller, has had a smart affair with the enemy in the notorious Waterkloof, which is again occupied, it would seem, in force by Rebel Hottentots and Kafirs under the crafty Chief Macomo. The particulars of this affair, in which the Rifles appear to have acted with equal judgment and gallantry, have been detailed to us as follows:—

BLINKWATER, MAY 1.—On the morning of the 29th ult. two companies of the Rifles, a detachment of Finoges, and a few men of the Cape Corps, under the command of Colonel Buller, were ordered to the Waterkloof, Capt. Lord A. Russell and Capt. Woodford were in command of the Rifles, while Capt. Somerset with a six pounder was detached by another route to meet the patrol at a given point. On reaching the rugged, bushy grounds which distinguish the Waterkloof, the enemy was soon found, but in a position which made it rather difficult affair to set at him. However, the Rifles were not to be easily baffled, and at it they went. Captain Russell being being disposed of the enemy's stronghold, advanced steadily, the enemy's stronghold, the rest of the party covering and preventing errors as they proceeded. Having advanced to within 150 yards of the enemy's position, firing commenced, every man being eager to get a shot at the miscreants, whose atrocities in that particular neighbourhood had rendered them detestable. The enemy maintained his ground, firing from behind rocks and under cover of the bush, very stubbornly, although it appeared evident that his missiles were many of the most improved manufacture. The peculiar whizz of many of the most improved manufactured and angular pellets of iron, and not of musket balls. Still the firing on both sides was maintained for some time, many of our men having narrow escapes. As it was, Lt. Godfrey was struck on the ear, the shot carrying away the tip of it, and grazing the side of the forehead. Two privates were also wounded, but not seriously. It was soon evident that our men were greatly outnumbered, besides which they had the great advantage of chosen ground, and had full and well covered, and availed himself of every advantage presented by the rugged character of the ground on which he fought. Fortunately for our men, Capt. Somerset with the gun reached the ground in time to afford very essential aid, as well as to give the enemy some information—namely, that a strong body of the enemy was moving from a unexpected quarter to the scene of conflict. Or else were the Rifles were to retire from out of the tangled jungle, which was done in wood order. On reaching the open ground a few shells were thrown into the enemy's quarters, but with what effect is not known, nor was it possible even to compare the loss sustained by the enemy in the course of the fight. It is not supposed to be great, as the rascals, while peppering us, kept every moment, and climbing among the precipitous rocks like baboons. All the huts that could be found were burnt, and 8 horses, including a couple of colts, were captured from the enemy. This day's work, though not very brilliant in results, was a very arduous one. The ground marched over is computed at 18 miles, and when it is considered that a great part of this was over rugged, over rocks and through bush, and climbing almost perpendicular hills and precipices, and plucking clearing out Macomo's stronghold, and burning his huts, it will easily be conceived that the labor, in Kaffr-land, was "no joke." On reaching quarters Colonel Buller addressed the men, thanking them for their steadiness, and giving them that need of praise which cannot be otherwise than gratifying to gallant men.

THURSDAY.—From King William's Town we have dates to the 5th inst. A communication before us states:—

MAY 1.—His Excellency visited Fort Murray a few days ago, and Pato and Swani had an interview with His Excellency from whom they received their subsidiary or rather gold service money. The former received £15, the latter £10—which sums respectively they will receive every quarter, so long as they prove themselves deserving of it.

THE ASSAULT. Commissioners, Major Hodge and Mr. Owen, accompanied His Excellency's route to Bloubaan, and have nothing very extraordinary here just now, except that Seydlitz and his men, in conjunction with the Totties, keep all hands on the qui vive. Twenty four of Mr. J. Wright's oxen were swept off two days ago by Kafirs. They were taken very near to King William's Town, and the herdsman had a very

narrow escape, an assaen passing through his clothes. The oxen were sent in parcels, but without recovering the oxen, and yet strange to say, they were taken the next morning by Fort Murray by two friendly Kafirs, who said they found the thieves get alarmed at the sight of the patrol, and abandoned their booty, or did the herdsmen lose them through negligence, and then trump up a story of their having been taken by the enemy? However the case may be, it proved a very unfortunate affair for one individual. I refer to Capt. Croft, 12th Lancers, who broke his leg as he was starting in pursuit. He was in the act of mounting, when his horse turned and he was thrown with the usual misfortune of a fall.

As a escort of 270 Finoges proceeding to King William's Town from Fort Peddie on the 22nd inst. were attacked after the crossing Line Drift by the enemy. They were on the Tama-twa valley, when 14 Hottentot rebels rode up and after firing two volleys on the escort galloped leaving the wagon train to pursue its way. So deadly was the aim of these marauders that three of the escort were killed and eight wounded, many of whom it is feared will not recover. The Finoges had only the opportunity of sending after them a few long shots, but with what effect is not known. It is reported that the marauders were hit, but this is not confirmed by subsequent information.

POSSESSION OF FIRE ARMS BY COLORED PERSONS.—We have frequently commented upon the impropriety of permitting colored persons indiscriminately to possess arms. During the past week a circumstance has transpired that calls more loudly than ever for a careful consideration of the subject. We allude to the seizure of arms and ammunition made on Tuesday last by a party of burghers returning from the pursuit of G. Meehan's cattle, who, on passing Burnt Kraal, fell in with two Fingo men and a young boy, travelling with two pack oxen, on the road to Somerset. The pack were examined by the burghers, and found to contain several pounds of gunpowder and other ammunition. The Fingos had likewise in their possession two double barreled guns brought to town, and information having been lodged with the magistrate, the police went out to search the Fingos' Two location, whether it was found the Fingos' location had returned. They were at once brought before the Clerk of the Peace, and an examination stated that one of the guns had been purchased in Port Elizabeth by the bearer of it having a pass, duly signed from the proper officer of that place. Another had been obtained in exchange for a horse from a Hottentot, and the third had been purchased from a Graham's Town location, whether it was found the Fingos' location had returned. They were at once brought before the Clerk of the Peace, and an examination stated that one of the guns had been purchased in Port Elizabeth by the bearer of it having a pass, duly signed from the proper officer of that place. Another had been obtained in exchange for a horse from a Hottentot, and the third had been purchased from a Graham's Town location, whether it was found the Fingos' location had returned. They were at once brought before the Clerk of the Peace, and an examination stated that one of the guns had been purchased in Port Elizabeth by the bearer of it having a pass, duly signed from the proper officer of that place.

It is likewise seems suspicious to hear of their trafficking in Hottentots.—All these facts point to the urgent necessity of firmly disallowing any persons of this class to possess guns, which are evidently transferred from hand to hand, and from place to place by these active carriers and acute traders, until they reach the enemy's country.

Extract of a letter from Uitenhage. MAY 4.—The enemy, that is small bands of Hottentot banditti—are in our neighbourhood. Twenty-five were seen a few days ago behind the Zandberg, one shot, two wounded and ten horses recovered from them. If we shall long be haunted by these fellows.

The remains of the lamented Col. Fordey, and of Lieuts. Carey and Gordon having been exhumed as stated in our last issue, reached Graham's Town on Tuesday, escorted by a detachment of the 74th Regt., under command of Captain Patton. The remains of the last named were re-interred yesterday, under the direction of the Roman Catholic Bishop of this place, Mr. Gordon having been a member of the Romish Church. The remains of the two former are to be re-interred this day, with high Masonic honors,—the fraternity of Free Masons of Fort Beaufort and Graham's Town having arranged to carry out the mournful ceremony in a manner befitting the character and claims upon this country of the lamented deceased. It is understood that the remains of Col. Fordey are not to find their resting place in this colony, but are, at the request of the family connections, to be sent shortly to the parent country.

GARRISON ORDER. Graham's Town, 5th May, 1852. 1.—In compliance with instructions received from Major-General Somerset, 1 officer, 23 non-commissioned officers and gunners, Royal Artillery; 1 Captain, 2 subalterns, and 80 rank and file, 12th Regiment; 1 non-commissioned officer, and 8 private Cape Mounted Rifles, will march on Monday, the 10th instant, at 8 a.m., for Bloubaan, with 6 pieces of carriage and specie. The Asst. Commissioner-General will make the necessary arrangements for transport and money. The Officer Royal Artillery and detachment now quartered at the Queen's Fort, will return with the officers and men of the 12th Regiment on Monday, with the last piece of specie. By order of the Major-General Commanding. (Signed) C. H. BURNABY, Major R.A., Commandant.

THE TOWER.—On Tuesday, says the Shipping Gazette, by command of the Duke of Wellington, the whole of the buildings at the exterior of the Tower in Doverhill, including the Guard house, Armory, and Regalia Office, and also the range of buildings formerly used as the Tower Magazine, were being pulled down, to strengthen the fortifications of that part of the fortress, which is now being put in a perfect state of defence. The battlements forming Postern Tower have been faced with stone, and fresh embrasures planted with cannon. The new barracks erected on the site of the Tower Armory an officers' quarters are now complete and occupied, and the old barracks demolished. The fortification of the river front is also proceeding with.

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THE Undersigned are now Landing Stout Twilled full sized Grain Bags. McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

**HOWARDS DOUBLE PLOUGHS.**

THE "ELIZABETH," from London, having arrived with a supply of the above well known PLOUGHS, Parties desirous to obtain them should make immediate application. They have been ordered expressly for this Colony, and are made extra strong according to the suggestions of several of our practical Agriculturists. For the advantages they possess over every other description that has ever been introduced or manufactured in this Colony, we can with every confidence refer to all Farmers who have ever tried them. In the Corn Districts of Zealand and Kooberg they are fast getting into general use. McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

**Walton & Bushell,**

ARE LANDING ex "Bonanza," "Coromandel," and "Elizabeth," London Soap, Fancy Soaps, BEST ENGLISH FLOUR, Mouth Candles, OLD TOM, in Reg. Cases. FANCY GOODS, viz: Laces, Alpacas, Ribbons, De Latie Dresses, French Clothing, Gala Plaids, &c. UMBRELLAS, Parasols, Blankets, BLUCHER Boots, Wellingtons, Planter's and Oxonian Shoes, Footleap, Post and Packing Paper. DAILY EXPECTED. A large assortment of staple and Fancy Goods. Per "Watson" and "Oliver Cromwell."

**Photographic Establishment,**

No. 38, LOOP-STREET, (Opposite Mr. JURITZ Dispensary.) J. PAUL begs to inform his kind patrons and friends, that having just received from England per "Ajax," a large assortment of the newest and most fashionable articles, consisting of various patterns of fancy gold-mounted Skeleton Frames, and a great variety of gold-mounted embossed Morocco Cases; he is now enabled more fully to carry out his designs in the above art, and of giving the public an opportunity of having correct likenesses taken at reduced prices. N.B. Portraits taken in the short space of from 10 to 15 seconds, between the hours of 10 and 4.

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors.**

In the Estate of the late Mrs. MARTHA MARIA MELLER, formerly Widow of the late Mr. JOHN JACOB HENDRIK, of Graaff Reinet.

CREDITORS in the above Estate are required to send in their Claims to the Undersigned, within three months from this date; and those indebted thereto, to pay their debts within said period. J. R. MOSTERT, Test. Executor. Graaff-Reinet, April 21, 1852.

**HENRY RUDD & Co.**

HAVE received per Herald, Bonanza, &c., Stout Brown Punjons and Bastas Furniture Checks, Gingham Candlewick, Chintz Prints Stout Blucher Boots Brown and Drab Undressed Hats Felt Hats in all colors Fashionable Velvet Felt Hats Baskets in great variety White and Green Hatters Rich Velvet Mantles Black and White Prints Various sorts Berlin Wool Cotton and Wool Blankets Various description of Slop Clothing Wool Bags, Grain Bags, and several other Staple Manufactures.

**HENRY RUDD & Co.**

HAVE received per the Herald and other recent arrivals: CRUSHED and LOAF SUGAR BUTTER, in 40 lbs. and 100 lbs. Hams, Chesses, and English Gin Sherry and Port Wines, Champagne London YELLOW SOAP Composition and Tallow CANDLES Window Glass of all sizes Vinegar, in cask and bottle Split Peas, Starch, Blue, Pipeclay Wallpaper and other COALS Paint Oils, in cask and jars BRIGHT YELLOW SEGARS White and Red Lead, Black Paint Turpentine, Whiting, Lamp Black Bath Bricks, cut Wines and Tumblers Bottled Fruits, Table Salt, Pickles Currants, in jars; Imperial Plums, in bottle Mixed Biscuits, assorted Jams, First class Sweet Oil.

**Bright Yellow Sugar, FOR SALE, AT THE STORES OF HENRY RUDD & Co.**

**J. B. ROBERTSON & Co.**

HAVE RECEIVED ex "FAITHFUL," and "HERALD," Foster's, No. 4, Spades, do Milled Lead, English Bar Iron, Sheet Iron, Cast and Shear Steel, Patent Roofing Zinc, Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, in kegs and barrels, Stockholm Pitch, Iron Socket Pipes, 2 to 4 inch, Ground Paints, various colours, in small cases, Mill Bills, London Glue, Green Copperas, Whiting, in small kegs, B-at Tested Short Link Chain, 1/2, 1/4 and 1/8 inch, Dutch and English Hoes, Counter Weighing Machines, Sanders and Fire Irons, Electro Plated Crust and Egg Together with a large and varied selection of Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, &c., &c., (all at considerably reduced rates.) Ironmongery and Timber Stores, 60, Plain Street.

**MEMEL TIMBER.**

LOGS in Lengths, of from 25 to 45 feet, now Landing ex "Faithful." J. B. ROBERTSON & Co. Ironmongery and Timber Stores, 60, Plain Street.

**Received ex "Herald,"**

A FEW Superior Eight-tune MUSICAL BOXES, at reduced Prices. J. B. ROBERTSON & Co., 60, Plain Street.

**RECEIVED per Poitiers, Gratitude, Harvinger, Faithful, Bosphorus, and are now landing ex Coromandel and Herald:**

Drugs: Bals: Copaira, Chastitardis, Best picked Gum Arabic in pieces and powder, Cloves, Redwood Camphor, Alum, Linseed meal, Essential Oil of Sassafras, Clove, Clove and Clove, Gum Tragacanth, Galban: Colat: Cayenne - Curcuma - Coriander - Cardamom and Wormseed, Sinarubarb, Jalap, Rhubarb, Jamaica Sarsaparilla, and Ratanha Roots Turkey Opium and Opium in powder, Salp Powder, bleached and unbleached Jamaica and African Ginger, Fresh Eider Flowers, Palmoil, Musk in original pods, Best Saffron, Spanish Licorice, Senegalese, Linseed's Arrowroot (in 2 lb. Cans), Litmar, Licorice Chips, and Cochenal. For SNUFFMAKERS: Galangaroot, Sal-Ammoniac, Americ: Pearl Ashes and Otto of Roses.

**Chemicals and Pharmaceutical Preparations:**

Sulfuric Acid in Carboys, Nitric, Muratic, Tartaric, Gallic and Benzoic Acids, Vitriol, Carbonate of Soda, Kreosote, Nitrates of Silver and Strontine, Iodine, Chloride of Lime, Acetate, Sulfur Carbonate, [Salts of Potash and Bicarbonate of Potash, Refined Nitre in powder, Calc'd Magnesia, Hydriodate of Potash, Chinese and English Vermilion, Tannin, refined Animal Charcoal, Carbonate of Iron, Calomel, Tartrate of Antimony, Mercurial Ointment, Blue Pill, Green Vitriol.

**Surgical Instruments and Pharmaceutical Necessaries:**

Salmon and Ody's Single Trusses, Silk Suspenders, Pewter Catheters in sets, Harleip and Suture Needles, Rectum Probes, and Brassing Stoves, Permeantia Cas's and Bottles, New Zealand Turpentine Boxes, Pill Machines for Glands, 1 lb. Brown Jars and Blugs in crates, Opodeldoc Shirts, Glass Funnel, Mahogany Turpentine Boxes, Pill Machines for Glands, 5 gr. Pills, Nested Pill Boxes, Soda and Seidlitz Boxes, Sea Medicine Chests, 1 to 2 Ounce Moulded White Vials, Opodeldoc Bottles and 6 Ounce Green Sauce Bottles.

**Patent Medicines:**

Holloway's Pills and Ointment, with English and Dutch Directions, Franc: Gell's and James Dab's Carmelative Oley's Essence of Ginger, Moth's Copaira Capsules.

**Sundries:**

Snails in powder, Soft Soap in firkins, Wax Vestalights in plain and embossed paper boxes, and in plain, enamelled, and plated brass boxes, pure Rubber of Paris, Atkin's Essence of Ambergris, Indian Rubber Rings, Patey's Ambrosial Shaving Cream, Trotter's Tooth Powder, Robinson's Patent Groat, Yellow Ochre, Lard in Bladders, a variety of superior Nail, Tooth, and Hair Brushes, and a superior lot of Toilet Bottles and Silver-mounted Smelling Bottles.

**Confectionery:**

Peppermint Lozenges, lozenges and cases of 100 lbs. in each, Rose, Ginger, Black Currant or Fruit and Gelatine Lozenges, Pink Jubilee. FRESH HEALTHY INDIAN LEECHES, per latest arrivals from Madras. C. SCHMIETTERLOEW & Co., Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, Successors to KUNHART & Co. Cape Town, 14th May, 1852.

**SALE OF MOST VALUABLE Landed Property,**

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Plate, Plate-ware, &c. &c. &c.

THE Undersigned has been instructed by the Executors Testamentary to the Estate of the late ROSSER COZZINA, Esq., to sell by Public Auction, peremptorily, to the highest Bidder,

**THIS DAY,**

17th May, 1852, and following Days, With Liberal Competition Money and Bonus.

**LANDED PROPERTY,**

1st.—That SPLENDID HOUSE, situated in Boomstreet—for a number of years the Residence of the deceased, being the best material, and in excellent order. It is one of the finest Properties that has lately come into the market, being a cool and agreeable dwelling, and, at the same time, from the extent of premises, well adapted for business. It contains, on the ground floor, Drawing Room, Parlor, large Dining Room, Pantry and Kitchen, fitted up with an excellent iron-plate;—on the upper floor, five airy Bed Rooms, a fine Dressing Room, and a Lavaber Room. There is a large Yard with beautiful Trellis of Crystal Grape, a little pleasure Garden, and a Menagerie for Poultry. Among the Out-Houses are two most conveniently arranged Wine cellars, Stables, Forge Lads, Bath Room, Servants Apartments, &c. &c.—Water is led on to these Premises. 2nd.—A COMFORTABLE DWELLING HOUSE, also in Boomstreet, near the Buitenkant, containing 5 fine Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Yard with Water led on, Stable, &c. 3rd.—A HOUSE in Buitenkant, containing five Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Out-Houses, Stable, fine Yard, with Water led on. 4th.—AN EXTENSIVE DOUBLE STORE, in Buitenkant, always well let, and now occupied by good tenants. 5th.—THREE HIRE HOUSES, situated at the corner of Koffy street and Boomstreet, and in the Koffy street, in the best state of repair, each yielding a rent of £1 10 per month. 6th.—All these Properties are substantially built, are provided with excellent Roofs, and are at present in the best order.

**FURNITURE, &c.**

Mahogany Sofas, Chairs, Sofa and Card Tables, Easy Chairs, Sideboards, two splendid Telescope Tables, Cellarists, Silver-plated Chairs, Book Cases, Bedsteads, Washhand Stands, Pictures, Chimney and other Ornaments, Carpets, excellent Time Piece, &c. &c. A SPLENDID SEMI-GRAND PIANO FORTE, by Broadwood & Sons, in elegant Mahogany case, in good order; cost, when new, 120 guineas.

**PLATE & PLATEDWARE,**

Two magnificent SILVER BRANCHES, which may be used either for Candles or Lamps, plated Branches with Silver Edges, a handsome assortment of large and small Dishes, Dish Covers, &c., 3 Oyster Stands, (one most beautiful, with spare glasses,) Liqueur Stand, all Silver Edged; six fine gilt Table Lamps, T and Coffee Urns, and sundry other articles of the best description, all ordered from England by the deceased.

**GLASS WARE,**

Fifty pairs of Cut Decenters of different sizes and patterns; Jugs, Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Champagne and Claret Glasses, Jelly and Custard Cups, Coloured Finger Glasses, Decanters, and Glasses for Hook, &c., in immense variety.

**CROCKERY & EARTHENWARE,**

Five splendid Dinner Services, among which, two most beautiful CHINA; Breakfast Sets, Dessert and Tea Services, of every description, and of fine patterns; Basins, Dishes, Jars, &c. &c.

**KITCHEN UTENSILS,**

Brass Ham and Fish Kettles, Cake Moulds, Sauce Pans, &c. &c.

**WINES,**

About THREE LEAGERS of most excellent CAPE WINE, thirty years old; a large quantity of bottled Sherry, Madeira, Hock, and other Foreign Wines, Champagne and Claret, in cases; Brandy, Cordials, &c., all of excellent quality, most of them imported by the deceased.

**GUNS, &c.**

FIVE SUPERIOR Single and Double Barrelled GUNS and a Rifle, by TATHAM, and other celebrated Makers; five pairs of PISTOLS, Remnants of Shot, Powder, &c. &c.

**HORSE,**

A quiet SADDLE HORSE, without fault, which also goes in harness; with Saddle and Bridle. N.B. The Sale will commence at the Residence in Boom street.

**THE SALE OF THE LANDED PROPERTIES AT GREEN AND SEA POINTS will be fixed hereafter:**

Sale by the Master, in Cape Town. Master's Office, Cape Town, this 14th day of April, 1852.

**THIS DAY,**

The 17th day of May, 1852, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON PRECISELY, Will be sold, on the Premises, IN CAPE-TOWN,

PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, By the Rise and Fall, before a Special Commissioner By Order of the Supreme Court,

**AN ERF, with a DWELLING HOUSE**

erected thereon, situated in this Table Valley, being part of the so-called "SOUVERAIN KLOOF," measuring, as per measuring extent, exclusive of certain Alley or Passage, one Hundred and Thirty Square Rods, Sixty-eight Square Feet, and Fifty-nine ditto Mudes, extending as certain Deed of Transfer, dated 22nd Jan., 1765, will more fully point out.

This Property is to be sold under process of the Supreme Court, in a suit between the Executors Testamentary of the Estate of the late GORIS JOHANNES LECHESTER, Plaintiff, and the children of the late PETER JOHANNES HEAD-REE, Defendant. The Conditions of Sale may be seen in the Master's Office, and in the Office of the Auctioneer, Mr. R. J. JOXSS, in Cape Town.

In the Estate of Mrs. Helena Catharina Morhart, deceased, Widow of the late Philippus Albertus Myburgh, Sr. of Hottentots Holland.

ALL Persons having any Claims of what nature soever against the above Estate, are hereby requested to send the same to the Office of Messrs. HEDDELINGHUYTS and WESSLES, Notaries, 34, Church Street, Cape Town, within two months from this date, and those indebted to the same to pay their debts forthwith in the Second Undersigned.

**TO-MORROW MORNING,**

(TUESDAY), THE 18th INST., AN extensive Public Sale will be held at the STORES of the Undersigned, when will be sold several Bales and Cases

**DAMAGED GOODS, INSIDE,**

A choice and new assortment of MILLINERY, in Velvet, Silk, colored strew and fancy BONNETS, SILKS, rich SHAWLS, RIBBONS, and several packages of FANCY GOODS.

McDONALD, BUSK & Co. R. J. JOXSS, Auctioneer.

**BOARD OF EXECUTORS.**

**Public Sale of Landed Property.**

THE Directors of the Board of Executors, duly authorized by the Proprietors, will cause to be sold, on FRIDAY, the 21st INSTANT, that valuable Property known by the name of THE

**ROCHESTER CASTLE INN,**

situate along the main Road to Rondebosch, between the 8rd and 4th Mile-stones. The House is substantially built and well adapted for any Retail Business. The adjoining Land is subdivided into 23 BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, and offers a favourable opportunity for the investment of Capital. The whole forms a very desirable property, on account of its situation and the convenient distance from Cape Town and Rondebosch.

Liberal Stryk Money and Bonus will be given. The Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisely. The general Plan and Conditions of Sale may be seen and ascertained at the Office of the Board of Executors, and with Messrs. STORRE & BARTMAN, Auctioneers, C. J. C. GIB, Secretary.

**Board of Executors.**

**SALE OF Landed Property at Rondebosch.**

THE Directors of the Board of Executors, being authorized by Mr. WILLIAM PARTRIDGE, will cause to be publicly sold

On Friday, the 28th Instant, AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

**THE UNDERMENTIONED PROPERTY:—**

1. Certain Pieces of Land with a Dwelling House on the same, facing the Main Road, on the corner of the Road leading to Mr. SYBAND MOORET, with Coach House, Stable, and other Out Houses. 2. A Piece of Ground, adjoining the above, which will be sold in three separate lots, each lot having about 45 feet frontage to the Road. The same are very valuable Building Allotments.

It forms a very desirable property for a private dwelling or for carrying on any Retail Business. This Property needs no further recommendation. The value of the same will be appreciated if visited and inspected. LIBERAL STYRK MONEY AND BONUS will be given, and the Conditions of Sale will be made favorable for the Purchasers. For further particulars apply at the Office of the Board, Wale Street, C. J. C. GIB, Secretary. Cape Town, May 13, 1852. Messrs. STORRE & BARTMAN, Auctioneers.

**PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Landed Property**

AND MOVEABLES, AT GRAAFFREINET, (MARKET-SQUARE.)

**ON SATURDAY,**

THE 29th May, 1852.

THE Undersigned, in his capacity of Testamentary Executor in the Estate of Mrs. Martha Maria Meller, deceased widow of the late Mr. Johannes Jacobus Hendriks, will dispose of by Public Sale, on any favorable terms, a certain

**HOUSE AND ERF,**

situated in Market Square, Graaff-Reinet. This dwelling, which is in the best state of repair, and is built in the modern style, contains two front and two back rooms, all with plank floors, besides a large Pantry and Kitchen, with hot plate and other conveniences, Out Rooms, &c. Their situation renders this an agreeable and eligible Residence, and requires no further recommendation. At the same time all the Moveables belonging to the Estate consisting of Mahogany and other Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Trunks, Looking Glasses, Washhand Stands, Bedding, &c., &c., Glass and Stone-ware, a Plated Tea Service, with Silver Edges, Silver Spoons, &c. Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles, too numerous to particularize.

J. R. MOSTERT, Testamentary Executor. Graaff Reinet, 21st April, 1852. S. L. MEINTJES, Auctioneer.

**1200 Fat Wethers and Kapater Bucks.**

ON WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. JAN DE WAAL, Szaenburg, the above number of Fat Wethers and Goats, nearly all purchased for Cash, which are sure to be present, and will not be privately disposed of.

Molldergat, May 11, 1852. M. J. WAGS, Auctioneer. N.B. The Undersigned offers a Premium of £50 to any superior who can convince him that his Sheep are not very superior. P. W. DE VOS.

**1000 Fat Caps and Bastard Merino Bucks.**

THE Undersigned have received from the interior, the above number of very excellent Wethers, Kruispad, Half way to the Paarl. They are sure to be present, and will not be privately disposed of.

DE VILLIERS & HAUPP. Vendue Office, Paarl, May 17, 1852.

**2000 Fat Sheep, 1000 Fat Kapater Bucks, (excellent.)**

ON MONDAY, the 24th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. J. DE WAAL, Joostenburg, the above number of Fat Sheep and Goats, which are sure to be present on the day of Sale. The Undersigned being so well known, it is unnecessary to recapitulate the Sheep to Butchers and the public.

May 12, 1852. M. A. GOETZ. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendue Adm.

DIED at Hottentots Holland, on the 12th instant, our beloved son PETER GERRARD LORER, at the young age of 16 years and 12 days, which painful loss is hereby communicated to relatives and friends.

H. J. MORREL, Sen. E. E. MORREL, Jun. May 14, 1852.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,**

that the Undersigned BANK NOTES were stolen out of the Mail Bags about the 20th April last, between Beaufort and Ceres; and the public are hereby cautioned against receiving any of them, but requested to retain them, with the view to bringing the offenders to justice, and to give immediate notice to the nearest Magistrate, Fieldcornet, Mr. I. P. H. VAN DER MERWE, Cape Town, or the Undersigned. 9 Western Province Bank Notes, Nos. 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700.

**MEETINGS UNDER INSOLVENT ESTATES.**

In the Master's Office, Public Buildings, Cape Town, on Wednesday, the 19th May, 1852, viz: Gerl Josef Hoffmann, 2nd Meeting. Hendrik Oostw. Dreyer, 2nd Meeting. Charles M. Welford, 1st & 2nd Meetings.

**SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.**

ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY. May 13: Natal, bark, 197 tons, A. B. H. from Algoa Bay May 9, to this port. Cargo sundries. May 13: Abel, schooner, 158 tons, J. Hicks, from Algoa Bay May 9, to this port. Cargo sundries. Passenger, Mr. Paschaud. Brings a few letters.

May 14: Chiefata, bark, 351 tons, G. Bell, from Swakopmund to this port. Cargo coal. May 14: Springbok, American bark, 366 tons, S. E. Hart, from Boston March 23, to this port. Cargo sundries. G. S. Holmes, Agent.

**SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY.**

May 12: Phoenix, steamer, E. Harrington, to Algoa Bay. 12: Rachel, schooner, N. Cooper, to Simon's Bay. 12: Belle Vue, bark, P. Nicol, to Colombo. 13: Science, bark, W. Westcott, to N. W. Coast. 15: Ajmer, bark, A. Maskell, to Simons Bay and Bombay.

**SAILED OUT OF SIMON'S BAY.**

May 15: H. M. Brig Rapid, Commander G. Blundell, to Singapore.

**Opgeaaf van Koloniale Opbrongst, de Sla te Mariti gepasseerd, van den 12 tot den 14 Mei 1852.**

Amandelen, lbs.	820
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