

HEDEN.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING
TE MOWBRAY,
(voormalis Rondebosch),
VAN KOSTBARE HANDELSVOORRAAD,
ENZ. ENZ. ENZ.

In den Insolventen Boedel van ROBERT DECKER.

O P H E D E N, den 2 AUGUSTUS, ten 10 ure precies, zal worten den verkocht aan des Insolventen Winkel, te Mowbray, al de kostbare Handels Voornrad, enz., bevattende Baftas, witte Hemden, fancy ditto, Pilot en Jagtkrachten, Hemdenlinnen, Vroegindijnen, braune Holland, Lakensche en Buckskin Broeket, geruite ditto, fancy Katoenen Frokken, Wolken en andere Vesten, mans Katoenen Onderbroeken, ongedekte Bedloden, Broekengood, witte Jeen, geruite braune en aquarel Molekin, Kruisbanden, Prints, Lappen voor Onderhantjes, Beddyk, Meubel Chits, Voerharts, lerschikken.

Muslin de Laine
Muslin Kleeden
Gingham
Gertis
Cashmere en Merino Shawls

Puweel
Alpacas
Zyden Doeken

Linten

Zyden en Katoenen Kouzen.

Dames, Heeren en Kinder Laarsen en Schoenen, Stroo-Hoeden, KOFFY, SUIKE, RYST, ORANJE PEKOE THEE, MEEL, ZEEP, BOTER, KAARSEN, TABAK, Porselein en Glaswerk, ATJAR, VRUCHTEN, SAUZEN, enz. enz.

E. THOMPSON, Prov. Curator.

MORGEN.

UITGESTELDE VERKOOPING
TE STELENBOSCH,
VAN

KOSTBAAR VASTGOED,
Prachtige Huismeubelen, Zilver,
Plettywerk, enz.

D O O R den ongunstigen staat van het weder is de Verkooping van Meisjvrouw de Weduwe wylen den Weleden Heer DANIEL O'FLINN, M.D., welke op heden soude plaats hebben, uitgesteld tot:

Op Morgen, den 3 Augustus, 1825.

(en indien verecht den volgenden dag.)

Wanneer al hetgeen vroeger geadvertent stellig op dien dag zonder de minste reserve zal worden verkocht.

J. WEGE, Afslager.

Stellenbosch, den 2 Augustus 1825.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN
DRIE NIEUWE COTTAGES
EN BOUWERVEN,

OP WOENSDAG

AANSTAANDE, DEN 4 AUGUSTUS.

D E Ondergeteekende voornameen synde de Kolonieerde, om het ondernemend Vastgoed aan den hoogste Biedter te verkopenen, namelijk:

Den Huis en Erf gelegen in Caledonstraat, tegen over Buckingham Lodge, onder Leyen-dak, bevattende 4 luchtige Kamers, met Kachels in elk, Keuken, Huitengebouwen, Dispens, enz. enz., met Waterleiding. Dit Eigendom is tegen Rds. 30 per maand verhuurd, en is in volkomene reparatie, olangs door den Heer J. MORGANHOOD, van de beste materialen gebouwd zynne.

Twee Cottages olangs gebouwd, aan het boveneinde van Caledonstraat gelegen, in een lyn met de School van den Heer WICHT, bevattende twee Kamers, Voorhuis, Keuken, en Buitengebouwen; gedurig tegen een huur van Rds. 20 per maand verhuurd, en zeer gezoecht om reden van deszelfs luchtige en gezonde ligging.

Almede, twee Bouwerven annex, front makende naar Caledonstraat.

Liberale Bonussen zullen gegeven worden.

Voor verdere hyoogingen vervoegen men zich by den Heer L. P. CAUVIN, No. 6 Keizersgracht.

R. COURtenay.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN
Erven te Driesontein, Veldkornetschap Rhenosterberg, afdeeling van Colesberg.

D E Ondergeteekende, daartoe g'last door Kerkraeden van de Nieuwgevormde Gemeente te Drie-Fontein, nu "Middelburg," zal onder zeer voordeelige conditien publiek verkopen.

Donderdag den 12 en Vrydag den 13 Augustus aanstaande,

70 Watererven en
90 (200) Droogerven.

De Plaats gelegen tuschen Graaf-Reinet, Colesberg, Cradock en Richmond, behoeft g'reecommandatie als eerste voorname plats voor den handel, en voor de voordele belegging van Kapitaal.

Verkooping te beginnen's Voormiddags te 9 uren precies.

S. J. MEINTJES, Afslager.

Graaf-Reinet, 21 Juny 1852.

N.B. Voor hyoogingen vervoegen men zich by den Afslager, waar een Plan van het Dorp ter inzage is.

HUISMEUBelen, ENZ.

O P DINGSDAG den 10de Augustus aanstaande, zal de Ondergeteekende, voornameen synde naar buiten te vertrekken, door de Heeren BIJLRE & BARTMAN per publice veiling doen werkopen te No. 30 Langestraat ten 10 ure precies, het geheel zynner **HUISMEUBelen**, alles soude eenen verscheidenheid andere Artikelen.

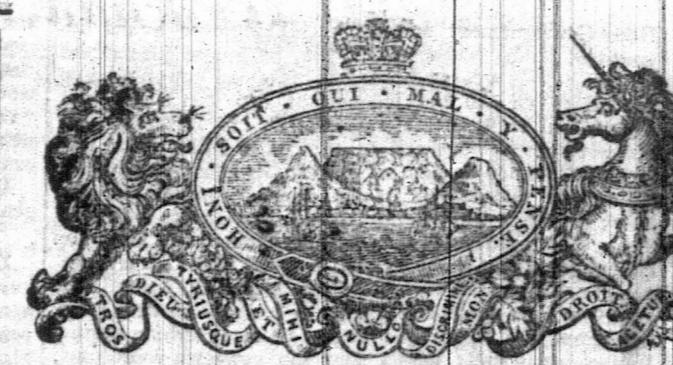
G. GANDINI.

Brood van zuiver Knapsch Meel.

D E Ondergeteekende biedt te koop uit de hand, een goed gedreesseerde Rygaard, 4 jaren eind, van goed ras, en tal te zien wezen op Woensdag den 11 Augustus aanstaande, ten staate van den Heer MEYLIE.

J. P. LOUW, Az.

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DEEL XXIII

MAANDAG DEN 2 AUGUSTUS 1852.

No. 1741.

OP MORGEN.

VERKOOPING VAN Handels Voorraad.

D E Ondergeteekende, grote verandering in gynne win-
kel makende, heeft den Heer JONES last gegeven per
publieke veiling te verkopen in de WALESTRAAT, op
MORGEN, (DINGSDAG), syn geheele voorraad FYNE
en FANCY GOEDEREN, hyoogheden waarvan in
Handbiljetten zullen worden vermeld.

J. N. de VILLIERS.

Nieuwe Goederen.

D E Ondergeteekenden landen nu uit de "Queen of the South", "Hellepon", en "Eliza & Hester", van London, een grote verscheidenheid fabriek Goederen, welke binnen weinige dage te koop zullen aangeboden worden. Deze veelbelovende Facturen, bestaande uit STAPEL en FANCY ARTIKELEN, syn ingekocht met het opzettelyk oogmerk om te voorzien in de Lente aanvraag, en zullen worden meer dan gewoonlyk de aandacht van STADS & BUITEN HANDELAARS te verdienen.

Zonder de STAPEL GOEDEREN te ontschryven zal het genoeg zyn om de volgende FANCY ARTIKELEN optoenomen, die in deze factuur begrepen zyn, met anderen, nemelyk:—

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DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Kaapstad, den 2 Augustus 1852.

HET edel stoom-vaartuig *Queen of the South*, kwam in de Tafelbaai aan op Donderdag morgen. Hetzelve vertiel Plymouth op den 15 Juny, maar was verpligt, door enige schade aan de machinerie, weder binnen te loopen, na de herstelling waarvan het op den 20ste weder in zee stak, de reis dus in 39 dagen volbrengende, waarvan evenwel afgetrokken moesten worden zeven dagen overvrymelyk oponthoudt tot St. Vincent en Ascension.

De *Hellespont*, die de reis naar Engeland in 35 dagen volbracht heeft, en by het vertrek van de *Queen of the South* bestemd was om enige dagen na haar te zullen, ten einde de maal voor Engeland van hier over te brengen, kwam alhier op denzelfden dag slechts enige uren later aan. Die uitmuntende boot volbragt de reis in den voorbeeldeloos korten tyd van 32 dagen, van Plymouth op den 27 Juny vertrokken zynde.

De *Sir Robert Peel*, bestemd voor de geregeldte tusschen de Kaap en Natal, kwam ll. Vrydag aan, en zal, zegt men, dadelijk deszelfs dienst aanvaarden door het overbrengen der malen met de twee eerstgenoemde vaartuigen.

De Europische dagbladen door ons by deze gelegenheid ontvangen, bevatten een eenigszins ongereld stel tot den 25 Juny, maar het gebrek daardoor veroorzaakt, wordt in een ruime mate vergoed door de onderstaande belangrijke brieven van onzen Loodschens Correspondent, welke eene volledige opsomming van al het nieuws behelzen.

Wy hebben de noodige schikkingen gemaakt om, by elke gelegenheid op die wyze met de laatste en belangrijkste tydingen te worden voorzien, alsmede met de pryzen, en de oorzaken van de ryzing of daling oaze koloniale stapel-producten.

"Dezulken uwer Lezers," zegt onze Correspondent, "die in den Wynhandel betrokken zyn, zullen ongetwijfeld verblyd zyn te vernemen, dat de Kanselier van de Schatkist in het Parlament gezegd heeft, dat het Gouvernement geen vooromen had om de impost op wyn op enigerlei wyze te veranderen." Zoodat er dus geen vrees bestaat dat de onvervrymelyke bescherming aan dit stapel-product verleend, zal worden vernietigd.

London, 14 Juny 1852.
Volgens algemeen gerucht is de 26 derde de dag waarop het Parlement zal worden opgeschort. De onthouding zooals med verwacht, zal onmiddellijk daarna plaats vinden om binne enige weken opgevolgd te worden door eene algemene kiezing. Wat daarvan de uitslag zal zyn, kan men natuuriel niet juist voorspellen, maar de politieke waargeregt hebben hunne berekeningen gemaakt, en zy rekennen op zowat twintig stemmen voor de "Derbyisten," want zy kunnen niet langer "Protectionisten" genoemd worden, sedert de heer Disraeli de dictator van humaanstaat, zich juist formeel ten voordele van "onze onderhouding" heeft verklaard, als overeenstemmende met den geest der tyden."

De nauw st van de party, zal wettig hoofdzakelyk in Ierland zyn, alwaar de landegeen in de graafschappen, zo als men zecht, zich gereed maken, om hunne huunders geducht te drukken. In Engeland en Schotland zullen de Conservativen wettig niet verliezen dan winnen; maar nochtans zullen zy de meerderheid zyn van de drie of vier partijen, waarin de wetgeving verdeeld is; en het is geenius onwaarschynlyk, dat door eenne afdeling van humaan tegenstanders onder elkaer te doen twisten, zy voor eenen langere tyd op het behouden hummer bedieningen kunnen rekenen.

In het tegenwoordige Parlement is weinig gedaan geworden, hoewel juist zo veel als men had kunnen verwachten. De twee onderwerpen, welke hoofdzakelyk de aandacht hebben hezig gehouden, waren de Militie Wet en de toelaag aan Maynooth. Laatstmeldie is nog onder behandeling. Eerstgenoede is in het Lagerhuis gepasseerd, maar men zegt, dat de Lords wettig de ballotterende clausulen zullen doorhalen, deselve dus alleen een Wet maken de onne vrywillige magt op de been te brengen.

Het wets-onwerp betreklyk een Constitutie voor Nieuw Zeeland is in het Committee gespaarde. Men heeft daarin enige veranderingen gemaakt, door hetzelfde een meer popularisatie te geven. In her eerst was men voornemens dat de "Superintenden" van de onderseiden provinies door den Gouverneur General benoemd zouden worden, dan gekozen zullen worden door den volk, en dat humne salarissen door de provinciale wetgevingen bepaald zullen worden. Maar de benoemde eerste kamer in de Centrale Wetgeving wordt nog aangehouden, trots den tegenvaststand van Sir William Molesworth, den heer Adderley, en, inderdaad, ieder voorname sprekker over koloniale zaken in het Lagerhuis—Sir John Pakington heeft slechts eenne meerderheid (132 stemmen tegen 89) op dit punt behaald, door te dragen dat hy het wets-onwerp geheel zoude laten varen, indien hy werd verslagen.

De werkbaarste Eerste Kamer in de Kaapsche Constitutie zal worden gehouden, dit werd duidelyk te kennen gegeven door Lord Derby in antwoord aan den Hertog van Newcastle. Lord Derby zeide, dat hy "ernstige beducht heid koesterde omtrent constitutionele gouernement aan de Kaap de Goede Hoop, maar er was nog onder behandeling. Eerstgenoede is in het Lagerhuis gespaarde, maar men zegt, dat de Lords wettig de ballotterende clausulen zullen doorhalen, deselve dus alleen een Wet maken de onne vrywillige magt op de been te brengen.

In antwoord opvragen door den Heer Adderley gedaan, zeide Sir John Pakington, dat hy "juist het aangenaamste moet worden, dat de konstituente vergadering van de wetgevingen van de liberale party, welke nu in gezag is. Deze uitval is een geweldige slag voor den Franschen President, die deze party vandaag is, en zyn voorname tegenstanders te doen zullen.

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CAPE TOWN, AUGUST 2, 1852.

THAT noble steam ship the *Queen of the South*, arrived in Table Bay on Thursday morning. She left Plymouth on the 15th June, but was obliged, some slight accident having occurred to the machinery, to put back. She left again on the 20th, and has performed the voyage in 39 days, from which are however to be deducted about 7½ days' inevitable detention at St. Vincent and Ascension.

The *Hellespont*, which accomplished the voyage to England in 35 days, and, on the departure of the *Queen of the South* was destined to leave a few days after her in order to carry home the return mail from hence, arrived here the same day, only a few hours later. That splendid boat accomplished the voyage in the unparalleled short space of 32 days, having left Plymouth on the 15th June.

The Sir Robert Peel, destined to run regularly between the Cape and Natal, arrived on Friday last, and will, it is said, at once enter upon her service, by carrying over the mails brought by the two first-named vessels.

The European papers which we have received by these vessels, comprise a somewhat irregular list, to the 25th June, but this want is amply supplied by the subjoined important communications from our London correspondent, giving a full summary of news.

We have made the necessary arrangements to be similarly supplied on every occasion with the latest and most important intelligence, as also with the prices, and the causes of the rise or decline of our colonial staple products.

"Those of your readers," says our correspondent, "who are concerned in the wine trade, will no doubt be pleased to learn that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has stated in Parliament that the government had no intention of in any way altering the duties on wines," so that no apprehension need be entertained that the protection given to this staple article will be removed.

London, June 14, 1852.
Common report fixes upon Saturday, the 25th instant, as the day on which Parliament is to be prorogued. The dissolution, it is expected, will take place immediately afterwards, to be followed in a few weeks by the general election. What the result of this will be cannot, of course, be exactly predicted; but the political soothsayers have made their calculations and they reckon upon a gain of some twenty votes or so to the "Derbyites"; "Protectionists" they are called, since Mr. Disraeli, the dictator of their policy, has just pronounced formally in favor of "free trade, and no more protection."

The gain of the party is likely to be principally in Ireland, where the landlords in the country-side are said to be preparing to tax severely upon their tenants. In England and Scotland the Derby Conservatives are likely rather to lose than to gain; but they will still be the largest of the three or four parties into which the Legislature is divided; and it is by no means improbable that, by playing off one section of their opponents against another, they may manage to retain their hold upon office for some time to come.

In the present Parliament little has been done, though two subjects which have chiefly occupied attention have been the bill and the grant to Mysnoth. The latter is still undergoing discussion. The former has passed the House of Commons, but it is said that the lords will probably strike out the bidding clauses, thus making it merely a bill for a volunteer force.

The bill establishing a constitution in New Zealand has passed through committee. Some alterations have been made in it, giving it a more popular character. At first it was intended that the "superintendents" of the several provinces should be nominated by the Governor-General, and should receive fixed salaries of £500 a-year. It is now decided that they shall be elected by the people, and that their salaries shall be fixed by the provincial legislatures. But the nominated Upper Chamber in the Central Legislature is still retained in spite of the opposition of Sir William Mowbray, Mr. Adderley, and, in fact, every eminent authority on colonial questions in the House of Commons. Sir John Pakington obtained a majority (132 votes to 80) in this way by the attempt to throw up the bill altogether if he were defeated.

The Duke of Newcastle, in his speech in the Upper Chamber in the Cape Constitution is to be tried. This was distinctly stated by Lord Derby, to the Duke of Newcastle. Lord Derby said that "he had serious apprehensions as to constitutional government in the Cape of Good Hope, but the possibility of returning to the former system was now beyond hope, and, after the elections held out, it was important that the promise given should be fulfilled to the letter and spirit, with as little delay as possible." As to the question of the franchise, the government, he said, would lose no time in coming to a decision upon the subject.

In reply to questions put by Mr. Adderley, Sir John Pakington said that he had just "received the agreeable information that a convention had been agreed to between Peelers and their Majesty's Commissioners, and that peaceful relations had been established." But "as to the question whether treaties had been entered into with the Kafir chiefs, he regretted to say he had no information that they were, and was afraid, from the despatches received from General Maitland, there was no reason to believe there would be." Mention is also made of the presentation, by Mr. Adderley, of a petition from George, Cape of Good Hope, with 200 signatures, "chiefly field-scouts," praying for the speedy issue of their constitution ordinances, with all their details first drawn. There must be, I presume, a slight mistake of the reporter in the words which I have quoted.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has informed the House that the expense of the Kafir war had proved to be much less than was expected, he should not require the vote of £200,000, which he had mentioned in his financial statement.

The Ministry suffered a defeat on a motion by Mr. Horner, for a committee of inquiry into the circumstances under which the Tractarian clergymen, Mr. Bennett, was indicted for the living of Rome, against the protest of many of the parishioners, who regarded the reverend gentleman as a disengaged Papist. The Government opposed the motion, which was carried against them by a vote of 156 to 111.

The Government are also in some embarrassment about the management of our foreign relations. There is a general feeling that the dignity of the country and the rights of British subjects abroad are not upheld with sufficient firmness by the present ministry. In particular, a bill brought in by Lord Malmesbury to provide for the extradition of offenders between England and France, has met with objections from all quarters, as giving power to the French government to seize French refugees in England, upon its own mere warrant. There is no likelihood that such a bill will pass either house.

The well known Chartist leader, Feargus O'Connor, whose eccentricities have of late caused much annoyance in the House of Commons, has at length been committed to the custody of the sergeant-at-arms for striking an honourable member, and is now in confinement. Two physicians have certified that he is actually insane. It is said that he has recently been sober, and probably excessive drinking, combined with various troubles which he has brought upon himself, has affected his brain.

The Irish National Exhibition of Industry and Art was opened on the 10th instant, at Cork, by the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess of Glanmire. The collection, particularly of Manufactures, is said to be a very good one. The fish are anticipating great advantage to their hitherto unfortunate island from this exhibition, and from the electric telegraph, which has just been completed from Holyhead to Dublin, and is shortly to be extended to Cork and other parts of the island.

Lieut-General Sir George Berkeley, who was formerly Commander of the Forces in the Cape, has been appointed Surveyor-General of the Ordnance, in the room of Major Fox. Sir George is now the Government candidate for the representation of Devonport.

* Landowners, not field-scouts.—ED. Z. A.

Sir Harry Smith has been talked of as a candidate for Glasgow, on the strength of his military popularity. To the surprise of many persons, Sir Harry has suddenly made peace with Earl Grey. One of the military journals has Saturday announces that "Major General Sir Harry Smith and Lady Smith dined with the Earl and Countess Grey on Wednesday. Immediately on the General arriving in London, he received a special letter from Lord Grey." Sir Harry, it is also announced, has declined the honour of the dinner which the members of the United Service Club were preparing to give him. It is clear that Sir Harry is determined not to be made a martyr of, for the benefit of any party.

It is stated in the *Naval and Military Gazette* that two regiments of Swiss riflemen are to be sent out to occupy the Amatolas, after the Kafirs are driven out, and that "emigration to the Cape will be facilitated by the Government very largely from the United Kingdom. These, it appears, were Earl Grey's plans; but no doubt, the present Government will carry them out, if they should have General Cathcart's recommendation.

The new Commodore at the Cape, appointed to succeed Captain Wyvill, is Captain Charles Talbot, who has just commissioned the frigate *Meadow*, of 44 guns. Commodore Talbot was born in 1801, entered the service in 1815, and has served 18 years abroad. In 1831, he received the Emperor and Empress of Brazil, with the present Queen of Portugal, during an insurrection at Rio de Janeiro. In 1845, he commanded the successful *Muluda enterprise* on the coast of Borneo, when 21 of his men were killed and wounded.

From whatever cause it may arise, whether from free-trade or from the large importations of Australian gold, wool is very abundant just now, and business of nearly all kinds is brisk. At the recent wool sales there was a considerable advance in prices over the sales of February. For Australian wools the advance averaged 3d. per lb., but for Cape wools, of which the supply was relatively larger, only 8d. The aggregate quantity of wool disposed of at these sales was 33,533 bales, against 76,290 last year. Of these 6,508 bales were from the Cape. Among the causes of this rise in price, besides the short importation, Meats, Hazard, and insurance, have been got up, particularly those from Sydenham, Port Phillip and the Cape of Good Hope; the easy rate of money; the hope of the duration of peace in Europe; and the fact that the future supplies of wool may be interrupted, and even lessened for some time to come, by the withdrawal of labor to the newly discovered gold regions. The prices quoted of Cape wools are—for average fleeces, 8d. to 1s. 9d.; lambs, 1s. to 1s. 9d.; locks and pieces, 7d. to 1s. 5d.; grease, 6d. to 1s. 2d. These prices are still 2d. or 3d. under those of Australian wools.

There is no change in the state of trade, likely to affect your colony, since I last wrote. Not has anything further transpired in regard to your Constitution. The Government will probably not come to any decision upon the subject until after the prorogation.

We have no other news of importance from the European continent. In the United States, the democrats have selected, as their candidate for President, General Franklin Pierce, and are to meet for their national convention on the 1st of July.

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Another affair by which much bitter feeling has been excited is the trial of Dr. Newman for a libel upon Dr. Achilli, whom he accused of many disgraceful offences against morality. These gentlemen are both "apostates," as one of them's converts called them, the former having left the English Church for the Roman Catholic, and the latter having, from a Roman Catholic Monk, become a Protestant clergyman. The verdict of the jury was for Dr. Achilli, who is thus legally absolved from all the imputations against him, but public opinion is by no means unanimous on the subject, except in a feeling or regret that such a trial should have had an accidental connection with any religious question.

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Fort Beaufort, July 23rd, 1852.

I have but little to communicate this week, as all appears a calm before the approaching storm. The enemy seem to be well reinforced, his commissariat that he is enabled to keep to his warm berth during this cold weather. Great activity prevails on our side in throwing supplies to the Kafirs.

TUESDAY.—Last night some wagons were fired upon by some of the lurking enemy on their way loaded with meal to Graham's Town, coming up West's hill, close to town. A sapeur, whose wife was unfortunately killed in the late morning attack at the Koonap, and who had been to the Koonap to place his children out and was returning to Graham's Town with these wagons, got to Commandant Garie's residence at about 11 o'clock and gave the alarm, when this officer immediately collected a party and started for the spot.

TUESDAY.—By this afternoon's mail from Fort Beaufort (26th inst.), we learn that Col. Buller attacked the enemy at daylight on the 24th inst., at Waterkloof, near Munnich's farm, destroying three kraals. Many of the enemy are said to have been killed and some horses, cattle, arms, and ammunition captured. The gallantry of Lakeman's soldiers is highly spoken of. Two men of the Rifles Brigade were dangerously wounded, and one of the Cape Corps.

We have also an account of a late attack made by a detachment of Fingoes under Captain Campbell upon a rebel fort at Boora's bush, six of whom were killed, and amongst whom Andries Pretorius and Jacob Valtyn.

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Lutestring and other fashionable Ribbons, Elegant Shawls in several descriptions, long and square, Exhibition Mantles, Cashmere Handkerchiefs and Shawls, Silk Cotton and Kid Gloves for Men, Women and Children, Cotton Hosiery and Braces, Cotton Tapes, Crchet and Needle Boxes, Bracelets, Hair Ornaments.

Blucher, Clarence, and light Wellington Boots, Women's Lastings and Cloth Boots, Lasting and Patent Leather Shoes.

Fine India Shirtings, fine Book Baftas, white and grey Baftas, stout white and Grey Panjungs, new patterns, light Cambrie and small pattern Voilets, black and white ditto, 9-8 French Chintas, Furniture Checks, plain undyed Moleskins, Cords and Velveteens.

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PER STEAMER
"Queen of the South,"

OPENSHAW, UNNA, & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED their first lot of NEW SUMMER GOODS, consisting chiefly of—

Summer Shawls, in Bargee, De Laine, Coburg, Cotton, Cashmere,

Summer Long Shawls, Cashmere and Bargee,

Summer Dresses, in Printed Muslin, Jacconet, Bargee, Organdie, Balzarine, Figured Cambric, De Laines, and other materials.

FURTHER EXPECTED,

Larger Investments of all Descriptions of Summer Goods per "Maitstone," per next Steamer, and other Vessels;

Portuguese Wines,

DIRECT from Lisbon, by the Portuguese Ship *Vianante*, Capt. Dos Pasos, and for Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned.

25 Quarter Casks and 1 TINTO,
50 Barrels MALVOISIA,
50 Do. CARCABELLAS,
Also, 50 Cases, each 3 dozen of SUPERIOR MALVOISIA.

THOMSON, WATSON, & Co.

SCOTCH CASTINGS.

LEVICKS & SHERMAN

HAVE received, direct from the Clyde, per Lord Haddo—

CAMP POTS, with raised cast covers, BELLIED DITTO, ditto, DUTCH WEIGHTS, 50lb., 25lb., and 10lb., BARROW WHEELS, 14in., 16in., and 18in., AIR BRICKS for Building, in sizes, SASH WEIGHTS, 7lbs., 8lbs., and 9lbs.

PIPES, for Gas or Water, 9ft. long, each 3-in., 3½ in., and 4-in. hds., Full and half REGISTER STOVES.

Cape Town, 2d Aug. 1852.

Ex "Queen of the South," "Hellenpont," and "Nile."

Preuss & Seligmann

RE LANDING,

Gros de Naples, black & colored

French Bargee & Balzarine,

French Delaines, plain and printed

Habit Shirts & Worked Sleeves

Cashmere & Bargee Shawls

French Bonnet Ribbon, Luststring and Brocaded

Fancy Tuscan Bonnets

Children's Fancy Dresses

French Kid and Silk Gloves

Alpacas, plain and fancy

Falls, in different colors

Lace and Net, in silk and cotton

Mechlins, Bonnet Shapes & Tops

Tapes, black and white,

Cloth, Fancy Doeskin, Black Cas-

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Fancy Vestings & Quiltings

BOOTS & SHOES, of every description

Jewellery and Fancy Ware

Porte Monnaies, Cigar Cases

Strike-fire Knives, Table Knives

& Forks

Best Stearine Candles and various

other Articles.

Most of which Goods they are enabled to sell

UNDER THE USUAL PRICES

FOR SALE,

AT the STORES of the UNDERSIGNED, all at the lowest Market Rates,

Mauritius Sugars, various qualities,

Java Bean Rio Coffee,

White Pima Rice,

Caper Tea, 10 and 13 catties, separately matted,

Flower Pekoe Tea,

Pineapple Mesh Pork,

York and Westphalia Hams,

Edam and Gouda Cheese,

Gin, superior quality.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Loop street.

New Goods.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED,

Per "Queen of the South" and "Eliza and Hester,"

Large Additions to their present Stock of

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS,

Consisting of:—

FANCY CAMBRIC VOERCHITZ, 36 inch,

Brown and White Panjungs, } various qualities.

Brown and White Baftas, }

Moleskins, assorted colors,

Corduroys, do do,

Raised and Holstein Cards

Velveteens, Plain and Printed

Shirtings, Red and Gold End

Fin Cambrie Small Plate Prints

Hoyle's Plate Prints

Fancy Tailor Checks, 40 in.

Checked Ginghams, 30 yards

Wagon Canvass, H. R. & C.—No 4 & 6

SLOPS, a large assortment suitable for the present season.

Blankets, Cotton, 7x73, red borders

Blankets, Woollen, 6-4, 9-4, 10-4, 12-4

Web Flannel, single and double width,

Regatta Shirts

Prized de Laines and Cashmores

Braces, in Cotton, Web, and I. R.

Hosiery, Cotton and Woolen

Blucher Boots, Men's and Boys'

Children's Patent Leather and Morocco Shoes

Women's Lasting Leather and Morocco Slippers

Woman's Lasting Boots

Fancy Doeskin, new patterns

Black and Drab Cassimirs

Cambrie and Muslin de Laine Dresses

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