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Howards Dubbele en Enkele Voorploegen. JUUST ontvangen per Express, en te koop by Gravestraat. J. G. STEYTLER, Gz. Partijen die dezelve onbieden hebben, geheven te dadelijk te doen afschaffen.

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DE Ondergetekenden geven by dese kennis, dat de Heer THOMAS DRAPER togelaten is als Vernoot in hunne bezigheden te Colerberg en Sannas Poort, welke voortaan geveven zullen worden onder de firma van THOMAS DRAPER & Co. op beide plaatsen. HEUGH & FLEMING, Port Elizabeth, 1 Jan. 1853.

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ALLE Personen die verschildig zyn aan de voormelde firma van HEUGH & FLEMING, te deser Plaatsen worden verzocht hunne rekeningen met de Ondergetekenden te vereffenen. THOS. DRAPER & Co. Colerberg, 1 Jan. 1853. N.B.—Wol, Ivor, Huiden, Bokken, en Schapenvellen Vet, Zeepe, en Producten van alle soorten, gekocht voor constant, geruimd, of in betaling aangenomen, en liberaliteit orshaten gedaen, in kontant of Koopwaren.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING Van Huismeubelen.

In den Insolventen Boedel van HENRICHUS COENNS Voort, van de Kaapstad, Architect. OP ZATURDAG, den 16 April ainst, zal worden verkocht op de Commissie Verkoop van den heer L. P. CANTIN, de Huismeubelen tot gespalen Boedel behoorende, bestaende in Rozenhouten Voorkamers, Stoelen, dito ronde Tafel, dito Kaarttafel, dito Ziekstafel, dito Rustbank, dito Piano Forte en Bank, Canterbury, mahonyhouten Boekenkast, dito Buffet, dito Etenstafel, dito Kleederkast, Telecope, Backgammon Bord, Glas en Aardewerk, Keukengereedschap, enz. W. C. A. MOLLER, Eenige Curator. Kaapstad, 8 April 1853.

Worcester Landbouw Markt.

HET Worcester Genootschap van Landbouw zal eene Markt houden ter verkoop van Paarden, Vee, enz. op ZATURDAG, den 30 April. Op last van het Committee, J. D. HUGO, Hon. Sec.

BENODIGD.

EEN Voorlezer voor de Gemeente van Tulbagh. Die daartoe de geschikte bekwaamheid heeft en zich wil aanbieden, gelieve zich in persoon of per brief (voornut betaald) by den Wel-Eerw. heer R. SWARD te melden. Tulbagh, 4 April 1853.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN KOSTBARE VEEPLAATSEN.

DE Executur en Executrice des Boedels van wylen den Heer JAMES HOWSE, zullen per publiek te Veiling Verkoopen,

OP WOENSDAG, DEN 20 APRIL AANSTAANDE,

TE BEAUFORT COTTAGE,

LEEUWVONTEIN, NEGEN KOSTBARE

SCHAPEN PLAATSEN,

IN DIE AFDEELING, Erkend als het fraaiste Land in Zuid-Afrika, voor alle soorten van Vee. Al dese Eigendommen zyn gelegen tusschen of aan de KOONAP en KATRIVIEREN, en bevatten:—

- 1.—"LEEUWVONTEIN," groot 2379 morgen, waarop staat een stevig Huis, welbekend als "BEAUFORT COTTAGE."
2.—"WINDSOR," groot 2780 morgen, met een ruim STEENEN HUIS.
3.—"EDEN DALE," groot 2926 morgen, met een stevig gebouwd en ruim HUIS, BUITENGEBOUWEN, enz.
4.—"HOWSE'S POST," groot 1412 morgen, wel bekend als den MILITAIEREN POST, en wegens derzelve goede Wateren.
5.—"CHALGROVE," groot 1412 morgen, mede wel bekend wegens het voordeel van derzelve WATEREN en geschiktheiden ter uitgestrekte bebouwing.
6.—"MERINO OF BOSCHKLOOF," 1211 morgen, met stevig en ruim HUIS, groot SCHEERHUIS en BUITENGEBOUWEN. Dit Eigendom is voorzien van alle gemakken voor eene Boerery.
7.—"RICHMOND," 1993 morgen, op de KOONAP HOOGTEN, vermaard wegens de voortreffelykheid van derzelve WEIDEN en gezondheid als eene SCHAPENPLAATS.
8 EN 9.—"HOWSE DALE," EN "WITNEY,"

Erstgemelde groot 661 morgen, laatstgemelde 542 morgen. Deze twee Plaatsen zyn gelegen in de afdeeling Victoria, en begrensd ten Westen door de Katrivier, zynde door dezelve van de andere eigendommen afgescheiden. Deze Plaatsen worden slechts genomd, te wel bekend zynde om aanbeveling te verdienen. Men erkent dat zy als Schapen en Veeplaatsen met kunnen worden overtroffen door eenige andere in het Britsch gebied. Dit kan worden afgeleid uit de bloote daadzaken dat de vorige eigenaar DRIE-EN-TWINTIG DUIZEND MERINO SCHAPEN op dezelve heeft gehouden, de Wol waarvan pryzen heeft gehaald gelykstaand met die van eenige andere op de Londonsche Markt. Beaufort Cottage is lang gevestigd geweest als eene fatsoenlyke HERBERG, en kan tot een der uitgestrekte en winstgevendste etablissementen van dien aard in deze of eenige andere Kolonie gemaakt worden.

ALSMEDE, DRIE KOSTBARE SCHAPEN EN VEEPLAATSEN,

gelegden in de AFDEELING ALBANIË, en liggende ten Oosten van den Grooten Weg van Grahamsstad naar Worcester Beaufort en de Noordlyke Distrikten.

1.—DE PLAATS BEKEND ALS "BOSCHPLAATS," groot 4320 morgen en 318 kwadraat roeden. Daar de Grootte vryschryver de N. O. Grenscheidung uitmaakt, is er altoos overvloedig Water, waartoe het Vee gemaklyk den toegang hebben kan. Ten N. O. vereenigt zigt met dit eigendom.

2.—DE WELBEKENDE PLAATS "GRASKOP," groot 2240 morgen. Op dit eigendom is een STEENEN WOONHUIS, dat bewoond werd door den Oprigter over de Kudden die op bovengemelde plaatsen graasden voor de uitharsting van den tegenwoordigen Oorlog en Opstand. Er zyn mede verscheidene GOEDE FONTEINEN. De beroemde voortreffelykheid van de Weide voor alle soorten van Vee, maakt het voor den Eigenaar noodeloos dezelve verder aantepnyzen.

3.—DE PLAATS "DROEGE VLAKTE," groot 2729 morgen en 800 kwadraat roeden. Te gelyker tyd zal worden verkocht het LOSGOED aan de Herberg "BEAUFORT COTTAGE," bestaende in alle soorten Huismeubelen, Ledekanten en Beddengoed, Linnen, Aardewerk, Yzerwerk, Winkelgoederen, een groot assortement Boerdery en ander Gereedschap, Proviesien en andere behoeften, te veel om te melden.

Ververschingen zullen verschaft worden. Op aanvraag aan het Kantoor van den Heer N. HOWSE, kunnen de Plannen en Kaarten van opgemelde Plaatsen gezien worden. Zy zullen ook op den Verkoopdag vertoond worden, wanneer de voorwaarden zullen worden bekend gemaakt. CHARLES POTE, Afslager. NATHANIEL HOWSE, Test. Executur.

HEDEN.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

In den Boedel van wylen den Wel-Eerw. Heer WILLIAM ANDERSON, voornams van Paarltdorp, distrikt George. DE Ondergetekende door Heeren Executur en Executrice van dien ten gevolge publiek doen Verkoopen op

Heden, Donderdag, den 14 April.

Zeker HUIS en ERF, staande en gelegen in dese Stad, op de hoek van Chippini en Strandstraten, groot in deszelfs Grond 8 kwadraat roeden en 108 do. voeten, bevattende 3 Boven en 3 Onderkamers, Kombuis, eenige Buitenvertrekken, enz. Dit Huis, op een hoek staande, is wel geschikt tot eenigen Handel. Speculaturs worden tevens verzekerd dat geen Bonussen noch Strykeld gepaard zullen worden. De Koop Condition zyn te zien by de Heeren BLOEK & BARTMAN, en ten Kantore van den Ondergetekende Langemarkstraat, hoek van de Looptstraat. A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, g.g.

"ROBERTSON."

VERKOOPING VAN 300 DROEGE EN WATER ERVEN, OP WOENSDAG, Den 4de Mei 1853.

DE vruchtbare en centrale Plaats van den heer J. W. LENDA, van Hoopsrivier, in de afdeeling SWELLEDAM, is nu te koop, en is de afdeeling van een nieuw DORP en KERSPEL, waaraan, uit hoogachtting voor hunnen Leenaar, den naam "ROBERTSON" is gegeven, zoo make de Bestuurders by dezen bekend dat op

Woensdag den 4 Mei aanstaande.

eene Verkoopung zal plaats grypen van Drooge en Water Erven, ten getale van DRIE HONDERD. Diegenen die met de Plaats bekend zyn, kennen haar als een der VRUCHTBAARSTE PLEKKEN in de Kolonie, ryk voorzien van Water, en zoo schoon gelegen ter VESTING VAN EENE STAD, dat Erven bykans tot eenig aantal kunnen worden verkocht. Personen die met de ligging onbekend zyn, worden berigt, dat de plaats gelegen is halverwege tusschen WORCESTER en SWELLEDAM; aan den weg, bovendien, aan den eenen kant, naar MONTAGU, en, aan den anderen, naar VILLIERS DORP, en de onbegrensde plaatsen. Een meer centrale plek, en, derhalve, een beter geschikt voor den handel, is niet te vinden. Het is ook HET MIDDEN VAN HET KOREN EN WYNLAND, in den afdeeling Swellendam, en biedt eene gelegenheid aan welke zeldzaam gevonden wordt voor den aankoop van Erven, waar de Grond in den hoogsten grad vruchtbare is, en waar de GELEGENHEDEN VOOR HANDEL niet kunnen worden overtroffen. Men kan hier byvoegen, dat het meer dan waarschijnlijk is dat de GROOTE WEG NAAR DE KAAPSTAD spoedig door deze localiteit gaan zal, in welk geval de belangrykheid van het nieuwe Dorp, als eene Handelsplaats, grootelyk vermeerderd zal worden. In naam, en op last van Bestuurders, M. B. POLACK, Sec. De heer JOSEPH BARRY, Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING AAN DE PAARL,

Paarden, Wagens, Karren en Tuigen.

OP MAANDAG, den 18 April zal de Ondergetekende aan zyne woning laten verkoopen, 30 Trek en Rypaarden;—waaronder 16 Trekpaarden, die gewoon zyn twee malen des wecks elk span naar de Stad te loopen met vrachten heen en terug. 10 Rypaarden, 4 Schroefkar Paarden, 2 Kapwagens, 2 Open Wagens, 2 Molwagens, 2 Pleister Karren, naar den nieuwsten smaak, 1 op veeren en 1 op schamels, 2 Kapkarren, 2 Nieuwe Schroefkarren, voor 1 en 2 Paarden, 6 Spannen Tuigen voor acht Paarden, 2 Stellen Karuigen voor 4 Paarden, 2 Schroefkar Tuigen, 10 Zwingels, 4 voor touwen, en eene party oude Stellen, Assen en Wieelen voor Karren en Wagens, 6 Zadeln en Toomten met gestopte Klappen door MILRAY, 1 komplette Ploeg voor 6 Paarden. A. B. DE VILLIERS, A. Pz. 30 Maart 1853. De heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

DE Heer J. M. BURGAS besloten hebbende zich van zyne besloemingen te ontdoen, heeft den Ondergetekende last gegeven om op WOENSDAG, den 20 April ainst. publiek te verkoopen zyne welbekende Plaatsen genaamd "Kassenvallei" en "Ollants Kop," gelegen niet ver van den grooten harden weg, zynde zeer geschikt voor eene melkery, goeden grond hebbende met standhoudende fonteinen en gezonde grazing voor vee. De grootte, benevens alle verdere byzonderheden zyn te vernemen by den Ondergetekende. J. G. STEYTLER, Gz. Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN Vee, Graan, enz. OP 10 MAANDEN CREDIT.

DE Ondergetekende zal op MAANDAG, den 18den April ainst. de zynen plantase Roodehoogte Vallei, Groenekloof, publiek doen verkoopen.— 30 Mudden Hoorn, 36 " Hog, 200 " Zaad Haver, 40 goed gedresseerde Trekoesen, 12 Ry en Treppaarden, 30 Merries, 30 stuks Aantel Vee, 150 Aantel Schapen, 1 Paardenvaigen, 1 Span Tuigen, 1 Span Trekploeg, 1 Koorn Harp, 2 Ploegen, 1 Eg, 1 Bhasbolg, 1 Aanbeeld, en andere Smidsgereedschappen. ALSMEDE, Alle soorten van Huismeubelen, als Stoelen, Tafels, Potten, Paanen, en wat dies meer zy. J. L. LOCHNER, 30 Maart 1853. De heer J. G. STEYTLER, Afslager.

WEGELOOPEN van Koeburg, in het begin der afgelopen maand Maart, eene groote Vos Merrie, 5 jaren oud, met groot kol en een witte snierpoot.—Schuitmeesters en anderen, waer gsm. Merrie mogte aankouwen, worden vriendelyk verzocht aan den Ondergetekende kennis te geven. J. N. HAMMAN, Jr. Zwartland, 1 April 1853.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Cape Town, April 14, 1853.

From the official documents, published in the Gazette of the 7th instant, it would appear that the laudable efforts of those gentlemen who subscribed towards a fund for the importation of the long-haired Angora goat, will not fail to meet with success.

The Home Government has, through its Consul at Constantinople, collected the requisite information from which it appears that there is no difficulty in obtaining any number of these animals at 15s. to 16s. each for ewes, and 26s. to 35s. each for rams. This, of course, does not include the costs of keep, freight, &c.

Mr. HARDY, the Consul above referred to, states as a particular trait in the character of these animals, that although thriving anywhere, they degenerate out of their native district, even a short distance, particularly in losing the property of producing the fine under wool.

This furnishes, perhaps, some reason to doubt, whether that benefit will be derived from their introduction which the projectors of the scheme anticipated,—the fine under coat being the most valuable part of the clip; but we do not think that this doubt furnishes a sufficiently strong argument against the execution of the scheme. No long-haired Angora goats, we believe, have ever been introduced into this Colony, in any sufficient number to make a trial; it must still be proved, therefore, that in South Africa also the animal is liable to degenerate in the above respect and to the same extent; and supposing this fact to be established, even then the introduction of the Angora goat will not be without its benefits, inasmuch as the staple thereof will nevertheless furnish an article of export.

This, it occurs to us, is the principal object at which the projectors of the scheme aimed, and if in this they can but succeed, then have they realized that object, and will the colony at least be benefited to some extent.

On the part of the Home Government there appears to be every disposition not only to facilitate but also to render the costs of the project as moderate as possible. The means to carry it out, must be furnished by the colonists themselves, and we only hope that they will not allow such a favourable opportunity to escape, but liberally assist the Agricultural Society with such contributions as may be necessary to complete what has been so auspiciously commenced.

The Englishman of 27th January appears to be at a loss to know how the supply of horses in the Indian market can be kept up, since none are at present to be obtained, except at extravagant rates, from Australia, and the Cape cannot supply any owing to the Kafir war.

We beg to inform our contemporary that he need not fear. The Kafir war, which at no time required a very large number of horses, is now terminated; and even if this were not the case, still the Cape might furnish an adequate supply. An accredited agent of the Indian government would in a very short time be able to obtain any number required for the service, and at rates by no means higher, on an average, than those given for Australian horses.

In another part of this paper will be found the particulars of the miraculous escape of the ship Adelaide, with a valuable cargo and several passengers, on her voyage from Adelaide to London. At some days' distance from Mauritius, it was discovered that a portion of the cargo was on fire, and it was only by the judicious conduct of the Captain, and the presence of mind evinced by him, that ship, cargo and passengers were preserved against total destruction.

The bark Dillo, of London, 248 tons, Capt. Evans, from Swan River to London, with a cargo of wool, copper and lead ores, &c., in entering Table Bay on the night of the 10th instant, struck on the rocks near the light house on the Mouille Point, and within a hour afterwards became a total wreck. By the timely assistance offered by Mr. Granger, the crew and passengers were all safely landed. On Tuesday the wreck and cargo were sold in one lot, and realized upwards of £6000, Messrs. Chiappini & Co. being the purchasers.

The schooner Oprey, belonging to Messrs. Barry and Nephews, whilst at anchor in Strays Bay on the 8th instant, was driven on shore by a strong South Easter. Hopes are entertained to get her off again.

The Sir Robert Peel left Table Bay for Natal on the evening of the 12th instant. The Rev. Mr. van der Hoff, the Minister appointed by the Transvaal Republic, has left in her with his family, and will proceed via Natal to assume the important duties of his sacred office.

A Correspondent in the district of George states, that rain is much wanted there, particularly in the Langekloof, the country being completely parched in consequence of the long drought.

Original Correspondence.

Cape Town, 11th April, 1853. Sir,—I send you an extract of a letter from a friend, who is stationed at Ballarat, Australia. You will perceive that his opinion coincides with that of some persons at Natal, viz.: that gold may be found there.

(Extract of a letter dated Ballarat, Jan. 10.) "I was much struck with the similarity of soil and scenery (I mean as regards the formation of the hills) between this country and Natal, and I should never be surprised to hear of gold being discovered there; indeed if I were to go there again I should make a point of trying some spots that I visited in 1850, when there. The difference in scenery only affects the trees and shrubs natural to each colony. While here we have the never ending gum trees, Natal abounds with the most sweet scented flowering trees and an immense variety of foliage, but the formation of the country along the coast (within say 30 miles) is very similar to that about these gold regions."

DUTTON'S COVE

A fit anchorage, because fish may be caught there. Whoever is still unacquainted with the particular capabilities of Dutton's Cove, is referred to the Zuid-Afrikaan of 17th March. Therein it is stated by "Correspondent" as a particular capability of the Cove, how the crew of the

Musquash were occupied on the 7th and 8th March in catching fish; and brought up from the deep 238, principally silver fish; how they were transported to George, and there sold, and, after deducting charges, realized £9 12, which the captain pocketed, who naturally would not mind encountering more such days of adverse winds, for, gentle reader! the Musquash was waiting for a favorable breeze to put to sea.

Behold, worshippers and well-wishers of Dutton's Cove, and all those who may see or hear this read, a remarkable capability of the Cove, that there is fish, and this fish the glittering silver fish! Who would have dreamt that in the course of time somebody would arise to find out that southward of the village of George, fish might be caught in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, and that whatever are descendants of Adam! That is ample reason to admit that the bay is good! Surely, the fish can enter and can leave it, and therefore, forsooth, a vessel can also enter and leave it? And the fish is safe in the Cove, for it is taken alive out of its waters, and cannot therefore escape and be safe in it? Behold the argument with which "Correspondent" wishes or endeavors to prove the capability of the Cove!

Verily, what ideas may not arise in the mind of the children of man! How dangerous soever a harbour may be, and though it is necessary to bring a vessel into the same,—that the wind blow from all the four points of the compass, what says that if there be but fish!

We do not object that those interested should exert everything in their power to enumerate all the good qualities of the bay, in order that to increase its importance; but then they should not forget to state all the accidents also of which the bay was cause and witness, what a neck-breaking work it is to get a wagon load thence and back, owing to the awfully wretched and most dangerous road!

And also "The Jetty" where the fish was landed from off the Musquash, is still "standing safe and sound." We by no means wish to dispute this; but it strikes us as if this passage contains an affirmative that it is ready to give way, and will be long disappear before the violence of the waves. We do not object that efforts should be made to recommend Dutton's Cove, in which many are interested, as a good landing place and anchorage; but we would be glad to see arguments adduced other than this: that silver fish may be caught there.

A FRIEND TO TRUTH. April 1853.

FRONTIER AFFAIRS

(From the Extra to the G. T. Journal, April 5.)

GENERAL ORDER, No. 159.

Head Quarters, Graham's Town, April 4th, 1853.

1.—Whereas Thomas Simpson and Charles Kent, Wagon Proprietors, in the employment of the Commissariat service of the Army in British Kaffraria, were reported to have made use of treasonable language in presence of certain credible witnesses, expressive of a desire for the prolongation or renewal of the War, and suggestive of means that would be wicked and; and whereas by the evidence taken at a Court of Enquiry of three Officers of Her Majesty's Service, held by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief and High Commissioner, it did appear to His Excellency that the said Charles Kent did prove on oath, to convict the said Charles Kent of the crime of High Treason, as aforesaid alleged against him, and that a general Court Martial was ordered accordingly; and whereas the said Charles Kent appears to have absconded, and is nowhere to be found in British Kaffraria:—It is hereby proclaimed and made known, that unless the said Charles Kent shall return to King William's Town, and deliver himself up to the Military Authority at that place on or before the 15th instant, he will then and thereafter be considered an Outlaw, and banished from that Territory; and should he return he will be arrested and delivered over to Justice, as directed in the Proclamation of the 8th March, 1853.

2.—At a General Court Martial assembled at King William's Town on the 30th March, 1853, James Martin was assigned upon the following charges:— "For that he, James Martin, Wagon Proprietor in the employment of the Commissariat Department, did, on or about the 18th March, 1853, steal a bullock from the slaughter station, British Kaffraria, steal a bullock from the slaughter station for the service of the Army, the property of the Contractor Mr. James Carwood."

2nd Charge—"For that he, James Martin, Wagon Proprietor in the employment of the Commissariat Department, did, on or about the 18th March, 1853, steal a bullock from the slaughter station, British Kaffraria, steal a bullock from the slaughter station for the service of the Army, the property of the Contractor Mr. James Carwood."

The Prisoner was found Not Guilty of the First Charge, and Guilty of the Second Charge, and sentenced to undergo a punishment of Imprisonment with Hard Labor for the period of One Hundred and Sixty days; which Sentence has been approved and confirmed by the Commander in Chief and High Commissioner,—the Hard Labor remitted,—also One Hundred and Sixty days remitted,—remitted Eight days Imprisonment to be carried into effect without Hard Labor.

(Signed) A. J. CLOETE, D. Q. M. Gen. By command of His Excellency the High Commissioner and Commander in Chief, CHARLES MEYMOUR, Lt. Col. Military Secretary.

The Governor, General Cathcart, took his departure this morning on a tour of inspection of the several military Posts on the Frontier and in British Kaffraria. His Excellency proceeds in the first instance to Fort Beaufort via Fort Brown, and from thence to Eiland's River Post on the Kat River, where the Commissioners hold their sittings during their investigation into the case of the Hostototes of that notorious Settlement.

It is understood, and indeed announced, that parties able to give information upon any subject connected with that enquiry are expected to afford it; but it is complained that the notice upon this subject is so indistinct that few understand where or to whom they are to address themselves, or whether the evidence is to be oral or written. The most mature opinions we have heard on the subject go to show that wherever viva voce evidence can be had it should be obtained in preference to written statements. With a witness present, a Court, whether of Justice or Inquiry, a Court, whether of Justice or Inquiry, can form a far more correct estimate of the value of evidence than by any other means, and in an enquiry, such as that on the Kat River Settlement, involving as it does, the character of the property and it may be the lives of a large number of persons, nothing more to be desired ought to be admissible,—and no pains or expense should be spared in the obtaining of it.

The following extract from a letter before us may serve to illustrate the above:—

March 31.—The long looked for investigation of the Kat River affairs is to be begun this day at Eiland's Post, in which I and many others feel deep interest. I observe by the Government Notices that all are commanded to give the Commission every assistance in their power; but not knowing what assistance is wanted, I for one, though pretty well acquainted with Kat River affairs, and especially on the outbreak of the rebellion, know not how to act. Did I understand that this notice requires me to step forward and state what I know respecting the innocent and the guilty, I would certainly not delay a single day, notwithstanding there does not appear to be any provision made for witnesses, nor does there seem to be any very great anxiety to obtain them. There were I know a few loyal men (Hostototes) in the Kat River. I trust that they will be called, and if they are I feel assured they will speak the truth,—and not give that same recorded kind of evidence that has distinguished former inquiries, and which is the very best way to quash and render innocuous unpalatable testimony.

(From the Cape Frontier Times, April 5.)

Now, that His Excellency has reduced the levies and placed the army upon the peace establishment, it might be as well to give all great beads and mustaches the benefit of the change by placing them on the peace establishment likewise. A reduction here would be decidedly advantageous to the owners of this supererogatory hair. Military men are privileged, of course, to keep their mustaches upon the war establishment in time of peace, but it savours of the ridiculous for a civilian to cultivate the upper lip when all its power seems for the purpose only of rubbing his fingers with self-complacency over the fertile spot.—Graham's Town Punch.

Preuss & Seligmann

ARE LANDING EX "DURHAM," SHOOTING COATS, of Tweed, Cloth and Alpaca HIP-JACKETS of Cord Roy, Molekin and Cloth TROUSERS do do. HAIR BRUSHES, DRESSING COMBS PAPER MACHE WARE, Porte Monats GLASS and BRASS BOXES, BELTS, &c.

PUBLIC SALE OF Landed Property.

In the Estate of the late Hamilton Ross, Esq THE Undersigned Executors of the above Estate, intend to sell by Public Auction, on the Spot, On Wednesday, the 4th May next, At Eleven o'clock precisely.

TWO SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT HOUSES, belonging to said Estate, situate in Loop-street and Corner of Castle-street. One in Loop-street containing 7 Rooms, a Pantry, Kitchen with Hot Plate, Servants' Rooms, Forage Loft, &c. The other at the Corner of Castle street, adjoining the first, containing 8 Rooms, a Pantry, 2 Kitchens, one Hoopplate, 2 Stables, a Store, &c. &c.

These Houses have always been well let, and may be seen on the day of Sale. JOHN STEIN, JOHN ROSS, A. FAURE, J. S. Sec. R. JONES, Auctioneer.

Cape Town, April 13, 1853.



PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

AN extraordinary cure of the Gravel and a most dangerous liver complaint. Copy of a letter addressed to J. K. HAYDON Esq., Sydney, New South Wales, dated Feb. 25, 1851. Sir,—A Mr. THOMAS CLARKE, a Settler of Lake George, was for a considerable time seriously afflicted, with a complaint of the liver together with the Gravel. His medical attendant after trying all their skill, candidly told him that his case was hopeless. In this situation, a friend recommended him to try Holloway's Pills; the first dose gave him considerable relief; he therefore persevered in taking them, according to direction, and is now restored to perfect health, and in willing, if necessary, to make an affidavit to the same effect, Goulburn Herald, New South Wales. Care of a Pain and Tightness in the Chest and Stomach of a Person 84 Years of Age. From Messrs. Thorne & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can quote for the following statement.—August 2nd, 1851.

Sir,—I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwithstanding my advanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me that I am desirous that others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do before. (Signed) HENRY COE, North Street, Lynn, Norfolk.

WONDERFUL EFFICACY OF HOLLOWAY'S PILLS IN CASES OF DROPSY. Persons suffering from Dropsy, either about the turn of life, or at other times, should immediately have recourse to these Pills, as hundreds of persons are annually cured, by their use, of this dreadful complaint in its different stages, when all other means had failed.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints:— Ague, Asthma, Bilious Complaints, Blistches on the Skin Bowel Complaints, Colic, Constipation of Bowels, Consumption, Dizziness, Dropsy, Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Head-aches, Indigestion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Retention of Urine, Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Scrofula, or Kings Evil, Secondary Symptoms, The Dolorous Tumours, Ulcers, Venereal Affections, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever cause, &c. &c. Sold at the Establishment of Professor HOLLOWAY, 24, Strand, (near Temple Bar) London, and by all respectable Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines throughout the Civilized World, at the following prices.—1s. 1/4, 2s. 1/4, 4s. 6d., 11s. 2s., and 3s. Each Box. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N.B. Directions for the guidance of Patients in every Disorder are affixed to each box. Sold by all Vendors of Medicines throughout the Cape Colony. Wholesale by Mr. H. C. ROBINSON, Agent, Cape Town, AND ALSO BY Messrs. Barry and Nephews, at Swellendam; Do. do. do. at Port Beaufort; Do. do. do. at Breda's Drorp; Do. do. do. at Swart Berg; Do. do. do. at Riversdale; Berry & Co., at Mossel Bay; Do. do. do. at George Town; Messrs. Bannan Brothers, Pinetown; Messrs. Mosenthal Brothers & Co., Burchardsdorp; Do. do. do. at Graaf Reinet; Dr. Heurley, Hostototes Holland Kloof; Mr. P. J. BOSMAN, Stellenbosch; Messrs. Van der Byl & Denysen, Malagasy; Sub Agents wanted for the Country Towns.

PUBLIC SALE AT KLEINE BERG RIVER, NEAR TULBAGH.

THE Undersigned having disposed of his Farm Molenaars Drift, situate at Kleine Berg River, District of Tulbagh, will cause to be publicly sold on TUESDAY, the 3rd May next, on said farm, all the Moveable Effects, consisting of 30 capital draught Oxen, 40 Mares and Foals, 2 Bullock Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Yokes, Ropes Muid Bags, Building Materials, 200 Muids of Oats, 100 Muids of Wheat, a quantity of Thatching Straw, Chaff and Oat Straw, and a variety of other useful articles, too numerous to be described. A Liberal Credit will be allowed to purchasers for more than £15. Veendue Office, Tulbagh, April 8, 1853. Messrs. ZINN & Vos, Veendue Adms.

SALE OF VALUABLE THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

THE Undersigned intending to dispose of his entire STUD of HORSES, will sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY the 29th April next, at the farm of Mr. HENDRIX AGRIEN, de Toit, Hex River, 40 THOROUGHBRED MARES, by the imported Horse Tempest, Vanguard, Catalon, Battledore, &c. &c. in foal to the thoroughbred horse Miley Molech. Also, from 30 to 40 FILLIES from 1, 2 to 3 years old, by Rocco and Whirring. P. L. CLOETE. Zand Vliet, 11th April, 1853. Messrs. Du Toit & MEIRING Auctioneers.

For continuation see Supplement.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

In the Insolvent Estate of Henricus Coene Vogel, of Cape Town, Architect.

ON SATURDAY, the 16th of APRIL next, will be sold at the Commission Sale of Mr. L. P. CAUVY, the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE belonging to the above Insolvent Estate, comprising, Rosewood Drawing Room Chairs, do. Loo Table, do. Card Table, do. Easy Chair, do. Couch, do. Piano Forte and Stool, do. Canterbury, Mahogany Book Case, do. Sideboard, do. Easy Chair, do. Dining Tables, do. Wardrobe, Telescope, Backgammon Board, Glass, Crockeryware, and Kitchen Utensils, &c. W. C. A. MOLLER, Sole Trustee. Cape Town, Feb. 8, 1853.

PUBLIC SALE OF VERY ELIGIBLE LANDED PROPERTY, AT STELLENBOSCH.

THE Undersigned being compelled by indisposition to relinquish his business, and being desirous to make a change of residence, has determined to sell promtly, on TUESDAY, the 3rd of May next, His DWELLING HOUSE and PREMISES situate at the corner of Plain and Andriess-streets, in extent 70 square rods, 87 feet and 60 inches. The House is substantially built, contains spacious apartments, and is well adapted for a genteel family. It has also two large Outbuildings, all in good repair, large Yard, and Garden, well supplied with Water. It is situate in the most central part of the Village, and therefore well adapted to carry on business, particularly the Baker's, Butcher's or Retail Trades, for which purposes it is already partially fitted up. One of the Outbuildings facing Andriess-street, has been subdivided into Hire Apartments, yielding a good rental. Any one looking out for a place of business would do well to avail himself of this opportunity, which is of rare occurrence at this place. Liberal Competition Money will be given, and the Conditions of Sale made favorable.

At the same time will be sold MOVEABLE EFFECTS, consisting of Stinkwood Chairs, Sofa and other Tables, Sofas, Pianoforte, Table Clock, Mahogany Bedsteads and Stretches, Matting, winged and other Wardrobes, Toilet Glasses, Washing Stands, Toilet and Bed Tables, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, and various other articles, THE WHOLE WITHOUT RESERVE. ISAAC J. BOSMAN, Jan. Sen. Stellenbosch, April 12, 1853. Mr. C. P. LINDBERGH, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

MRS the Widow M. P. SMITH, having privately disposed of her farm Weltevreden, beyond Twenty-four Rivers, District of Pictetberg, will cause to be publicly sold on TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, the 26th and 27th April next, all her moveable property, consisting of:— 300 Sheep and Goats, 4 Draught Oxen and Cows, an excellent Stallion, 2 young Horses, 24 draught, saddle and breeding Horses, 2 Wagons, a Cart, Yokes, Reams, Straps, Bags and Harness;—Wagonmaker's Smith's and Carpenter's Tools, such as Bellovs, Anvils, Planes, Tongues, Bores, &c. Ready-made Door and Window Frames, Doors, &c. (new.) Wheat Sharps, Oats and Rye. Merchandise, viz. Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Tea, Soap, &c., Half-Aums, Buckets, Funnels, Tubs, Ploughs, Harrows, Shovels, Pickaxes, Spades, Stovels, Chains, Tables, Wardrobes, Chests, Bedsteads, Stretches, Conches, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, and what else may be offered on the day of sale. Finally, a Building Lot, marked No. 2, in the thriving village of Pictetberg. VOS, & ZINN, Adm. Veendue Office, Tulbagh, March 29, 1853.

100 Large Mules, and 10 well-bred young Horses (Colts) 2, 3, and 4 years old. On WEDNESDAY, the 20th April next, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at his residence, Paarl, the above, among which are 4 teams well trained Males, and some Horses to match. J. J. de VILLIERS, Pa. Paarl, March 28, 1853. Mr. D. A. de VILLIERS, Veendue Adm.

PUBLIC SALE.

100 extra fat Slaughter Oxen, 100 draught and young Oxen, 50 fat slaughter Cows. THE above number of fat slaughter Oxen and Cows will be sold at Ezzenamheid, the farm of Mr. JAC. MYBURGH, on TUESDAY, the 31 of MAY next. They were purchased for cash and brought up by the Undersigned. April 12, 1853. Mr. D. A. de VILLIERS, Auctioneer.

100 Extra fat Draught and young Oxen and Slaughter Cows. THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on THURSDAY, the 21st instant, at the place of Mr. G. M. de VILLIERS, Driefontein, situate at Groenbergh, the above number of fat Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be preserved and will not be privately disposed of. W. F. RETIEF, W. P. son, April 5, 1853.

150 Slaughter Oxen, extra fat and large, purchased for cash. ON FRIDAY, the 22d instant, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at Mr. J. MYBURGH, Ezzenamheid, the above number of extra fat Slaughter Oxen, which are sure to be present. P. J. BLIGNAUT, Messrs. de VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms. April 5, 1853.

130 heavy Slaughter Oxen, equal to any offered for a considerable time, or which may be offered hereafter. THE above number of extra fat heavy Slaughter Oxen, will be sold on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at the place of Mr. J. C. de WAAL, Joostenberg, and are sure to be present. W. F. RETIEF, W. P. Messrs. de VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms. April 5, 1853.

1000 Extra fat Wethers, 200 do. Kapater Goats. THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on MONDAY the 2d May next, at the place Ezzenamheid of Mr. JAC. MYBURGH, the above number of extra fat Wethers and Kapater Goats, which have been carefully selected and brought up by him. They are sure to be present, and will not be privately disposed of. P. P. J. MINNAAR, J. S. Messrs. de VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms. April 12, 1853.

200 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows. A MONGST which 4 trained teams of Bastarde, will be sold on MONDAY, the 18th instant, at the place of Mr. ADRIAAN LOWY, Paarl Distillery, and be positively present. A. P. de VILLIERS, Adm. April 12, 1853.

150 extra fat slaughter Oxen and Cows. ON MONDAY, the 2d May next, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at the place of Mr. A. de WAAL, Joostenberg, the above number of extra fat slaughter Oxen and Cows, which are recommended as the best offered this year, or which may be yet offered. JACOB O. MINNAAR, Paarl, April 13, 1853. Mr. G. L. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

INSIDE SALE.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, 19TH INSTANT.

BLORE AND BARTMAN, Will sell at their Sale Room, 2 CASES—containing Collars, Habit Shirts, Mantilles, Robes, in great variety, Frocks, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Cambric and Book Muslin Edgings, Trimmings and Insertions, 1 CASE,—Printed Jaconet Mullins, Balsarines, Mous de Lain, & 4 doz. Linen Shirts, 2 CASES of Gimp Trimmings, Fringes, &c. &c. &c. With a variety of other Goods, all without Reserve.

W. ANDERSON & Co. EX "DURHAM" GEORGE GREIG & Co. are now landing from the above vessel— PALE SHERRY in bottles PALE ALE in wood and bottle CIDER in bottles. Which are for sale at their Stores, St. George's street.

NATAL BUTTER. JUST received per Sir Robert Peel, a small batch of the above, for sale at the stores of HAMILTON ROSS & Co. 9th April, 1853.

Howards' Double and Single Furrow Ploughs. JUST received by the Express, and for Sale by J. G. STEYTLER, G. Sen, Grave-street. Parties who have ordered these will please to send for them immediately.

PUBLIC SALE OF CATTLE, GRAIN, &c. &c. &c.

AT GROENEKLOOF, On a CREDIT of 10 MONTHS. THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold, at his Farm Rooie Hoogte Valley, Groenekloof, ON MONDAY, The 18th April next, 30 muids of Wheat, 30 " " Rye, 200 " " Seed Oats, 4 Well trained Draught Oxen, 12 Saddle and Draught Horses, 20 Mares, 20 Head of Breeding Cattle, 150 Breeding Sheep, 1 Horse Wagon, 1 Set of Harness for Eight Horses, Gear for a Team of Oxen, 1 Wheat Sifter, 2 Plough and a Harrow, 1 Pair of Bellovs, 1 Anvil, and other Smith's Tools, &c. &c. &c. As also, Household Furniture of every description, such as Chairs, Tables, Pots, Pans, and other Articles. J. L. LOCHNER. 30th March, 1853. Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, G. Auctioneer.

Public Sale.

MR. J. M. BEYERS, wishing to disencumber himself of his affairs, has instructed the Undersigned to sell by public Auction, On Wednesday, the 30th April next, His well known Farms KASSANS VALLEY and OLIFANTS KOP, situate near the Main Road Road, being well adapted for a Dairy, having good Garden Ground with never failing Springs, and healthy Pasture for Cattle. The extent and all further particulars may be ascertained on application to the Undersigned. J. G. STEYTLER, G. Sen, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE AT THE PAARL, OF

Horses, Wagons, Carts & Harness, ON MONDAY, the 18th April, the Undersigned will cause to be sold at his residence, 59 Draught and Saddle Horses, amongst which— 16 Draught Horses, accustomed, each team, to go to Cape Town and back, twice a week 10 Saddle Horses 4 Scotch Cart Horses 2 Covered Wagons 2 Oxen 2 Moll Wagons 2 Pressure Carts, latest taste, one of which on springs 2 Covered Carts 2 New Scotch Carts for one and two Horses 6 Teams of eight Horse Harness 2 Sets of four Horse Cart Harness 3 Scotch Cart Harness 10 Swinging, four for Ropes. A lot of old Axes, Wheels, &c. for Carts and Wagons 6 Saddles and Bridles, stuffed flaps, by MILAY 1 Plough complete, for six Horses. A. B. de VILLIERS, A. P. son. March 30, 1853. Mr. D. A. de VILLIERS, Adm.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON MONDAY, THE 18th APRIL, THE Undersigned will hold his annual Sale at his place, named "Wolvenbosch" of the following:— A large quantity of WHEAT (fit for seed), do. do. Cape and Bengal OATS (do do) do. do. BARLEY, RYE and CHAFF 2 teams of trained MULES (largest size) 1 team do. HORSES A pair of COACH HORSES An excellent good HORSE MILL, And whatever else may be offered on the day of Sale. J. J. PROCTOR. 26th March, 1853. D. A. de VILLIERS, Veend. Adm.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON Tuesday, the 19th April 1853, THE Undersigned will hold his Annual Sale on his Farm Blaauwboomkloof, comprising chiefly, the following— 250 muids of Wheat (150 of which Bengal.) 250 " Oats (100 do.) 200 " Barley. 1 team trained Mares, covered by a thoroughbred Stallion. 4 trained Saddle and draught Horses, Arab Greys, 3 to 4 years old (Stallions). 2 well known Saddle Horses (Stallions, 3 to 5 years old) 1 team of Oxen 12 well bred Milk Cows, some of which with small Calves, and others about to calve. 6 young Bulls, bred from good Stock. do. do. A new covered Wagon with Harness complete, and whatever else may be offered on the day of Sale. W. P. de PLESSIS. Koeberg, March 26, 1853. Mr. D. A. de VILLIERS, Auctioneer.

Henry Rudd & Co.

ARE LANDING FROM THE "BELLE VUE"
LADIES' WINTER BOOTS
DOUBLE-WIDTH FLANNELS
BLUE BAIZE SHIRTS, BLUE STRIPED FROCKS
DRAB PLOUCHES, WHITE DOWLS SHIRTS
SCARLET AND FAWN CAPS, MERINO FANTA-
LIONS
BLACK CLOTH EGLINTON COATS
FANCY DOB SHOOTING & HIP JACKETS
MEN'S SUPERIOR CLOTH CAPS.
ALSO,
Sweetmilk Cheese.

Howard's Ploughs.
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ARE NOW LANDING HOWARD'S PLOUGHS
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ARE now landing ex Belle Vue, further addi-
tions to their very large and varied investments of
WINTER GOODS,

already received ex Nepaul, consisting of—
BLANKETS, all sizes and qualities
SAXONY FLANNEL, UNION BAIZE
DOEKINGS and BEAVERS, all qualities
WOOLLEN CARDS, Black and Drab
SHAWLS, Plaid, Wool, Union and Lamb
MERINO SHIRTS, HOSIERY, TOWELLING
SHEPHERD'S PLAID, all Wool and Union
WOOL BOAS and CRAVATS, HORSE RUGS
CAMBLET CLOAKS, PRINTED DRUGGET
VELVETEENS, MOLESKINS, COTTON VELVET
BOOTS, Men's stout Clarence and Blucher
LADIES' BOOTS and SHOES, Patent Leather and
Lustig
Dresses, in Cashmere, Alpaca, and De Laine
GLOVES, Men's and Habits Cloth, Cashmere and White
SHIRTINGS, PUNJUMS BAPTAS
ALBERT CORD, ALPACCAS, ORLEANS.

ALSO,

DRESS CAPS and TRIMMED BONNETS
LADIES' FELT RIDING HATS, Plain and Trimmed
CAP FLOWERS, CRAVATS, HORSSON
TARLEANS, MUSLINS, LININGS
MEN'S and BOYS' FELT HATS, and a large assort-
ment of

Ready-made Clothing.

And per Sailor's Friend, have received
SADDLES, Superior, Patent, and common,
&c. &c.

New Goods.

L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.

ARE RECEIVING per Sailor's Friend, further AD-
DITIONS to STOCK, viz—
WOOLLEN POLKAS
BOAS, CRAVATS
GLOVES and MITTS
Woolen Shawls
Alpaca and Orleans
Damaik Neckties
IRISH LINEN and LAWN
BROWN HOLLANDS
Plain and corded Linings
Brook's Reel Cotton
White Fuzilms
Fancy Gambie Voerhitz
Chambaya, Jerries
Fancy Prints
India Rubber Goloshes, &c. &c.
24, Heeresgracht.

FRESH SWEETMILK CHEESE,

NOW LANDING ex Sailor's Friend. Also
BEST CASTER OIL, in half pints.
L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.
24, Heeresgracht.

A. & E. De Pass.

HAVE received per Hydaspes, Queen of the
South, and Sailor's Friend,
MUSICAL BOXES, 4, 6, and 8 Tones
SWEETMILK CHEESE
PATENT SPERM CANDLES
BOOTS and SHOES
CLOTHING, (superior description)
EUROPE ROBE
CANVASS
TWINES.

And are daily expecting per "Domitia,"
"Durham," and "Thomas Mitchell,"
CROCKERY
FOUR-WHEEL CARRIAGES
DOCTORS' BOTTLES
CORKS
AMERICAN FLOUR
SPICES
SARDINES, HERRINGS, SALMON
GLASSWARE, CONGO TEA
PERFUMERY, HAVANNAH CIGARS, &c. &c.
St. George's street.

American Ploughs.

NOW landed ex Springbok, from New York, a
large and well-selected assortment of AMERICAN,
EAGLE, SELF SHARPENER, SWING, and other
PLOUGHS, together with a proportionable quantity of
spare SHEARS, and other IRON for the same.
J. B. ROBERTSON & Co.
Stores 60, Plein Street.
N.B.—Parties purchasing the above PLOUGHS may rely
upon obtaining SHEARS and other IRON WORK whenever
they may require the same.

SWEDISH PLOUGHS.

THE Undersigned have just imported their annual inven-
tory of SWEDISH PLOUGHS, which they offer to
Agriculturists and the Trade at low prices.
ON SALE ALSO,
Spare Wrought and Cast Iron Ploughshares, together with
other Furniture for Ploughs.
J. LETTERSTEDT & Co.
Princes street, March 9.

STALLION.

FOR SALE a powerful brown Stallion, 16 hands, rising
4 years. Apply to
A. W. & W. H. FLETCHER.
2 Keizersgracht.

Worcester Agricultural Fair.

THE WORCESTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will
hold a FAIR for the sale of Horses, Cattle, &c. on
SATURDAY the 30th April.
By Order of the Committee,
JOHN D. HUGO, Hon Sec.

Ex "Nepaul"

B. DANEEL

IS NOW LANDING FROM THE ABOVE
BLUE and BLACK CLOTH
DRAB DUFFLE
FLANNEL and BAIZE
VOERHITZ, new style
BROOKS' REELS, Black, White and Assorted
CASSIMERE DRILLS
MOLESKINS, Plain and Printed
VELVETEENS, do.
Black, Blue, and Drab CORDS
BUFF GROUND Imitation BANDS
GOLD COATING and COTTON TICKS
White, Brown, and Darkblue THREAD
White and Black Figured HOOKS and EYES, &c. &c.
Expecting per Mercury, Durham, and Domitia, a large
assortment of

Seasonable Goods.

No. 45, Church-street.

B. DANEEL

HAS FOR SALE AT HIS STORES, No. 45, Church-
street.
FRESH DATES, RIO COFFEE
WHITE and BROWN RICE.
MAURITIUS SUGARS, different qualities
BEST WHITE SUGAR
LOAF SUGAR and SUGAR CANDY
CASTILLE, LIVERPOOL, and LONDON SOAP
20 bars in each box
JUNK, MANILLA, and STRAW HATS
INDIGO and STONE BLUE
CORN SHOVELS, and No. 4, SPADES
CURRY POWDER, NUTMEGS, MACE
CINNAMON, BLACKING, INK
RAW and BOILED OIL, PAINTS
WHITE and RED LEAD, EAU DE COLOGNE
PEPPERMINTS and MIXED COMITS
BEST GINGER TEA, GINGER and CHOU CHOU
PRESERVES, CIGARS, TWINE, WRITING
PAPER, AMERICAN BUCKETS, IRON POTS,
GUNS, GUNPOWDER, SHOT, LEAD, GUN
BLINTS

ALSO:

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF HANGING PAPER

Guano

FOR Sale, at the Stores of the undersigned, at a
cheap rate. B. DANEEL.
No. 45, Church-street.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned hereby give notice that Mr. THOMAS
DRAPER, has been admitted a Partner in their Con-
cerns at Coesberg and Sanna's Poort, which will in future
be carried on under the style of THOMAS DRAPER & Co., at
both places. HEUGH & FLEMING.
Port Elizabeth, Jan. 1, 1853.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the late Concern of HEUGH &
FLEMING at this place, are requested to settle their
accounts with the Undersigned, THOS. DRAPER & Co.
Coesberg Jan. 1, 1853.
NB. Wool, Ivory, Hides, Goat and Sheep Skins, Tallow
Soap, and Produce of all descriptions bought for Cash
Barter or taken in payment of accounts, and liberal advan-
ces made in Cash or Merchandise.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Valuable Property,

IN THE DISTRICT OF CALEDON.

In the Estate of the late Mr. Douro Gerbrand Steyn, and
surviving Spouse, Geertruida Wesselina Holthausen.

ON THURSDAY,

21st APRIL 1853,

THE Undersigned, authorised by the Executors
Dative in the above estate, will cause to be publicly
sold the valuable and well-known place

"ZANDFONTEIN,"

also called "UPPER SAXONY" about two hours' ride
from the village of Caledon, along the Main Road from Cape
Town to Swellendam and the Interior, well-known as an
excellent place for Horses, Cattle, and Sheep, and as a
capital Corn Farm, planted with all sorts of Fruit Trees and
Vines.

The Place has abundance of running Water the whole year
through, by which the Garden, Vines, and Orchard may be
irrigated.

An extensive Trade has been carried on for several years, on
this property, for which it is well adapted, as also for an
Hotel, as all the Trade along the Post Roads between Cape
Town and Swellendam passes through it. The Post Carriage
offer great convenience and rapid communication with Cape
Town and the different Villages along the Road.

The Buildings consist of a strongly-built DWELLING
HOUSE, besides STABLE for 30 HORSES, COACH-
HOUSE, OUT-BUILDINGS, and a SMITH'S SHOP.

Also, all the MOVABLE PROPERTY belonging to a
complete FARMING ESTABLISHMENT, as—

900 MERINO EWES and LAMBS
200 MERINO WETHERS
A Lot of GOATS
12 WAGONS and DRAUGHT HORSES
1 SPAN DRAUGHT HORSE,
30 MARES and FILLIES
20 PIGS
50 GEESSE
1 Excellent nearly new HORSE WAGON
3 OX WAGONS
GRAIN, and 100 MIDS WHEAT
100 MIDS BARLY
40 DOL OATS
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, PLOUGHS, HARROWS
YOKES, REIMS, TREKTUOWS, HARNESS, and
SMITH'S SHOP COMPLETE, &c. &c.
Further—FURNITURE, as CHAIRS, TABLES, BED-
STEADS, GLASS, and EARTHENWARE, &c. &c.

A Liberal Credit will be given.

LOUIS WEYMAR, Vends Adm.

SALE OF

Farm, Stock, &c., &c.,

AT TYGERBERG.

THE Undersigned offers for PRIVATE SALE his Farm,
situate as above, together with the STOCK thereon,
consisting of—
Horses, Mares, Cows, Sheep, &c.

Its close vicinity to Cape Town, and the well known
fertility of the soil, yielding profitable returns of WHEAT,
BARLEY, OATS, &c. &c., need no comment. It is abun-
dantly supplied with good water in the driest seasons, and
the pasturage is good and healthy for all animals. If not
sold on or before the 15th PROXIMO, the same will be put
up for Public Sale, on a day to be hereafter notified.

For further information, apply to Mr. R. L. SWENEN,
at No. 19, Grave-street, or to the Undersigned, at No. 20,
Roeland-street, or at the Farm.

GEO. D. BRUNETTE.

Cape Town, 25th March, 1853.

N.B.—Half the Purchase Money may remain
at Interest upon first Mortgage.

STRAYED from Koenig, in the beginning of
last month, a large CHESNUT MARE, 5 years old,
with large star and white hind foot. Founders and
others who may meet with said Mare, are requested to give
notice to the undersigned.
J. N. HAMMAN, Junior.
Zwartland, April 1, 1853.]

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Stock Farms.

THE Executor and Executrix of the Estate of the late JAMES HOWSE, Esq., will sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY,

The 20th April next,

AT BEAUFORT COTTAGE, LEEUWE FONTEIN,

NINE VALUABLE

SHEEP FARMS,

IN THAT DIVISION.

Confessedly the finest country in SOUTH AFRICA for all description of Stock. All these Properties are situated between
or upon, the KOONAP and KAT RIVERS, and comprise—

1.

"LEEUWE FONTEIN,"

In extent 2,379 MORGEN, on which is erected the EXTENSIVE PREMISES, well known as
"BEAUFORT COTTAGE."

2.

"WINDSOR,"

Containing 2,780 MORGEN, with a STONE-BUILT ROOMY FARM HOUSE,

3.

"EDEN DALE,"

In extent 2,926 MORGEN, with a substantially-built and roomy FARM HOUSE, OUTBUILDINGS,
&c. &c.

4.

"HOWSE'S POS."

In extent 1,412 MORGEN, well known as the MILITARY POST, and for its superior WAERT
capabilities.

5.

"Chalgrove,"

In extent 1,412 MORGEN, also well known for its Water advantages and its capabilities for EX-
TENSIVE TILLAGE.

6.

"MERINO OR BUSH KLOOF,"

211 MORGEN, with substantial roomy FARM HOUSE, extensive SHEARING HOUSE and
OUTBUILDINGS. This Property is replete with conveniences for a Farm Establishment.

7.

"RICHMOND,"

1,099 MORGEN, on the KOONAP HEIGHTS, celebrated for the excellence of its PASTURE,
and its salubrity as a SHEEP WALK.

8 and 9.

"HOWSE DALE" AND "WITNEY,"

The former in extent 661 Morgen,—the latter 542 Morgen. These two Farms are situated in the
Division of Victoria, and are bounded on the West by the Kat River, being divided from the other
properties by that stream.

These Farms are merely enumerated, being too well known to require comment, the general ad-
mission being that they cannot be surpassed as Sheep Walks or Cattle Farms in any part of the British
Dominions. This may be inferred by the simple fact of the late proprietor having depastured thereon
TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND MERINO SHEEP, the clip of which realised prices equal to
any obtained in the London Market. Beaufort Cottage has been long established as a respectable
INN, and is capable of being made one of the most extensive and profitable establishments of that
character in this or any other Colony.

Also—Three valuable Sheep and Cattle Farms,

Situate in the DIVISION OF ALBANY, and jaying on the east side of the Main Road leading from
Graham's Town to Fort Beaufort and the Northern Districts.

1st.—The Farm known as "BOSCH PLAATS,"

Containing 4,320 Morgen and 318 square Roods. As the Great Fish River forms the North Eastern
Boundary, there is always an abundant supply of water, to which stock may have easy access. On the
North East the above Property is joined by

(Secondly)—The well-known Farm "GRASSKOP,"

Measuring in extent 2,240 Morgen. Upon this Property is a STONE-BUILT DWELLING HOUSE,
which was occupied by the overseer of the Flocks that were depastured on the above places previous to the
outbreak of the present war and rebellion. There are also several GOOD FOUNTAINS. The
famed suitability of the pasturage for any kind of Stock, renders it unnecessary for the advertiser to
offer further remarks here.

(Thirdly)—The Farm "DROECE VLAKTE,"

Containing 2,729 Morgen and 600 Square Roods.

At the same time will be sold, the MOVABLE PROPERTY at the Accommodation House,
"BEAUFORT COTTAGE," consisting of all descriptions of Household Furniture, Beds and Bed-
ding, sundry Linen, Earthenware, Hardware, Shop Goods, a large assortment of Tools
and Farming Implements, Provisions and other Necessaries, too extensive and varied
an assortment too enumerate.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED.

On application at the Office of Mr. N. HOWSE, the Plans and Diagrams of the above Farms may
be seen; they will also be exhibited on the day of Sale, when terms will be made known.

CHARLES POTZ, Auctioneer.

NATHANIEL HOWSE, Testamentary Executor.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the Estate of the late Rev. William Anderson, late of
Pacaltsdorp, District of George.

THE Undersigned duly authorized by the Executors of the
above Estate, will cause to be publicly sold,

This Day, Thursday, the 14th April
certain House and Premises, situate in this Town, at the
Corner of Chippini and Strand Streets, in extent 8 square
roods and 1 1/2 do. feet, containing 3 upper and 3 lower
Rooms, Kitchen, Out-Office, &c. This House being situated
at a Corner, is well adapted for business.

Speculators are assured that there will be lots of Bopas
and Competition Money.

The Conditions of Sale may be seen at Messrs. BLOK &
BARTMAN, and at the Office of the Undersigned, Long-
market Street, Corner of Loop Street

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, Esq.,
Cape Town, April 14, 1853.

Public Sale of

Landed Property.

In the Estate of the late HAMILTON ROSS, Esq.

THE Undersigned Executors Testamentary of
the above Estate, will cause to be publicly sold on the
Spot,

On Monday, the 18th of April next,
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

ELEVEN COTTAGES under Slate Roof, situate at Clare-
mont, on the left hand side of the High Road to Simon's
Town, opposite the Free School.

Three Cottages will be put up first separately by the Rise,
with Liberal Bonus, and afterwards in one Lot.

The Diagrams will be for inspection at the Office of the
S. A. Association, Church Square No. 5, eight days pre-
vious to the day of Sale.

JOHN STEIN,
JOHN ROSS,
A. FAURE, Esq., Sec.

Mr. R. JONES, Auctioneer.
Cape Town, March 23, 1853.

Notice.

In the Estate of the late Mrs. ELIZABETH JO-
HANNA SCHRADER, Widow of the late
JAN WILLEM HURTER, Esq.

THE Sale of the TWO HIRE HOUSES,
together with the GROUND adjoining, being part
of the Estate "Zonnebloem," advertised for the 6th instant
is unavoidably postponed, till

THURSDAY, the 21st instant,
AT 11 O'CLOCK, A.M.

C. J. C. GIE, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

FURNITURE, HORSES, CARRIAGES,

&c., &c.,

AT WORCESTER,

WITHOUT THE LEAST RESERVE,
ON SATURDAY, the 10th April.

J. A. MUNNIK, Esq., having disposed by private con-
tract of his Landed property, and being about to leave
this place, has instructed the undersigned to sell by Public
Auction, Without Reserve, all his valuable HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE, HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

Furniture,

Consisting of Mahogany Sofas, Chairs, Easy Chairs, Loo-
and other Rosewood Tables, Wardrobes, including a
splendid Silver Mounted Cabinet, splendid Plate and Plated
Ware, 2 fine 14 day Table Clocks, splendid table, wall
and suspension Lamps, two large 6-6 Chimney Glasses,
and other Looking Glasses, splendid Bedsteads, child-
rmen's Bedsteads with Curtains, Pianoforte with steel and
music Stand, a beautiful Barrel Organ, Window Curtains,
Venetian Blinds, 2 very convenient Stone top Tables, splen-
did Pictures, handsome Glass Excrescitor, supposed to be the
only one in the colony, with marble figures. Further, Glass
and Earthenware in great profusion and Kitchen Utensils.
In short, a most favourable and rare opportunity for those
wishing to provide themselves with good Furniture.

Carrriages, &c.

A large strong built VAN, which, at a trifling outlay,
might be converted into a splendid Omnibus, a Spring Cart,
Double and Single Harness, brass mounted, and finally,
two promising young GREY HORSES, by the imported Arab
Horse Ferrid, and a good Saddle Horse; a quantity of Cal-
shires, best quality; a quantity of Wines, including some
very old, and various other articles which will be offered on
the day of sale.

LAGUERENNE, BECK, & MEIRING.
Vendue Adm.

Vendue Office, Worcester, April 4, 1853.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Landed Property,

AT SOMERSET WEST.

THE Undersigned wishing to disencumber himself of
part of his property, will cause to be publicly sold on
WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant, certain two Erven with
the Buildings thereon, annex to each other, situate at Hottentots
Holland, in the village of Somerset West, in Blok La
A. No. 4 and 7, measuring together 312 1/2 square rods,
1 Both Erven will be first sold separately, and afterwards
together in one Lot.

PIETER STEYN.

Hottentots Holland, April 8, 1853.

Mr. J. Wess, Auctioneer.

"ROBERTSON."

SALE OF

300 DRY AND WATER ERVEN.

ON WEDNESDAY

The 4th MAY, 1853.

THE fertile and central Farm of Mr. J. W.
VAN ZYL, of Hoops River, in the Division of
SWELLENDAM, having been purchased for the establish-
ment of a NEW VILLAGE and PARISH, to which, from
respect to their Minister, the name "ROBERTSON" has
been given, the Directors beg to announce that

On Wednesday, the 4th May next,
a Sale will take place of both Dry and Water Erven, amount-
ing in all to THREE HUNDRED. Those who are ac-
quainted with the Farm, know it to be one of the most
FERTILE SPOTS in the Colony, well supplied with Water,
and so beautifully situated for the ERECTION OF A
TOWN, that Erven may be sold to almost any number.
Persons unacquainted with the locality, are informed,
that it lies nearly midway between WORCESTER and
SWELLENDAM; on the way, moreover, on the one side,
to MONTAGU, and, on the other, to VILLIERS DORP,
and the surrounding localities.

A more central spot, and therefore, one better suited for
business, is not to be found. It is also the CENTRE OF
THE CORN and WINE COUNTRY in the Division of
Swellendam, and offers an opportunity seldom to be found
for the purchase of Erven, whose value is increased in the
future, as the colony becomes more settled, and where the OPPORTUNITIES
FOR TRADE cannot be surpassed.

It may be added, that it is more than probable that the
MAIN ROAD TO CAPE TOWN will soon lead through
the locality, in which case the importance of the new Village,
as a place of trade, will be greatly increased.

In name and by authority of the Directors,
Mr. JOSEPH BARRY, Auctioneer.

J. J. H. SMUTS, Editor, No. 18,
Bree-street.

THE GRAHAM'S TOWN MUNICIPALITY.

(From the Cape Frontier Times, April 4.) Minutes of proceeding of the Commissioners for the Municipality of Graham's Town.

FRIDAY, 1st APRIL, 1853. Present—Messrs. Blaine, (chairman), Pote, Trotter, Mandly, Powell, Tomlett, and Cowood. Absent—Messrs. Dell and Gilbert.

NATIVE LOCATIONS.—Mr. Cyrus, the superintendent, laid before the board a return of the number of natives inhabiting the locations in this town, making an aggregate of more than 1000 souls.

A LOYAL HORRORSTORY.—The following letters were read: Graham's Town, 1st April, 1853.

Statement of Stoffel Sampson, formerly of the police force of Graham's Town.—Has been five years in the force, and during the war, just ended, apprehended four rebels, and carried several expresses to Uitenhage and Somerset.

The good services of the applicant were acknowledged by the board, who, however, did not see in what manner they would be justified in interfering in the case.

A mysterious circumstance occurred last night in the Drotsky. A charge of looters was fired about 10 o'clock into a tent that was close to the officer's quarters, which wounded 3 soldiers, one in the hand, one in the foot, and the other in the thigh.

What a country this is!—After all we have lost and suffered last year in value, we shall soon have a volunteer population well armed and prepared for the worst, ready to meet all comers and aggressors on the banks of the Kei itself.

Since the above was in type, we have seen one of the passengers, who fully corroborates what we have said of Captain Tremearne, and he tells us the other passengers are unanimous in their opinion of his unwearied exertions in the whole of the voyage.

INDIA.—CAPE HORSES. The stoppage of the exportation of horses from the Australian colonies will naturally cause us to turn to other quarters to seek the supply, which they can no longer afford us, and it becomes a question were we to turn to the Cape.

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Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock was seen from a house in Port Louis about that hour, but was only repeated by Mountain Louisa station about 1/2 past 4, and we were astonished to see no notice was taken of it by the Port Department as if supposing the noise on board were not in danger, property to the amount of no less than £200,000 might have been entirely dependent on the activity of this Department.

The following is the narrative of Captain Tremearne: Friday, Feb. 4th—3.30 A.M. smoke was seen issuing from the after hatchway; every opening was immediately closed and a scuttle was cut under the starboard pump ladder; poured water were the smoke was issuing from the after hatchway; every opening was immediately closed and a scuttle was cut under the starboard pump ladder.

On Monday and Tuesday the 7th and 8th the heat and smoke increased. At 3.30 a.m. on the latter day, considering the fire sufficiently extinguished, the passengers were taken on board. At 6 p.m. we sighted Rodrigues W. by S. 12 miles, but considered it more prudent to run for Mauritius, the fire being apparently extinguished. Kept the launch astern all night.

Wednesday 9th.—Considering that the launch impeded the progress of the ship, she was put from the gunwale to the spar, by which she was hoisted up. Made all sail. Kept the launch astern all night.

Thursday 10th February.—Kept the water going. Husted the anchors, but it was doubtful whether the chains could be got at. Saw Round Island on Tuesday the 11th at daylight. At noon ran in between Flat Island and the Coin. At 2 p.m. the Commodore's boat, hoisted ship's number and made Murray's signal 4791. "Send out the chains and bent them. At 7 p.m. Mr. Thompson the pilot came on board, and at 10 p.m. brought the ship to an anchor.

Since the above was in type, we have seen one of the passengers, who fully corroborates what we have said of Captain Tremearne, and he tells us the other passengers are unanimous in their opinion of his unwearied exertions in the whole of the voyage.

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production of gold, we shall find it has largely decreased when increase of population is taken into consideration. According to the Census for March 1851, Victoria had more than doubled its population in the five years previous to 1851: the increase being from 37,976 to 77,345. At the end of the year 1852 the population was estimated at 200,000—100,000 of whom were at the diggings. This rapid increase only commenced in September, and continued until the end of last year. According to official reports the quantity of gold brought to Melbourne by escort since October 1851, when gold was first discovered, was as follows:—

Table showing gold production statistics for Victoria from October 1851 to August 1852. Columns include month/year and amount in ounces.

This amount was increased to 4 millions of ounces by the end of the year, being an average yield during the four last months of 1852 of about 370,000 oz. only a little beyond the yield of August since which the population has nearly doubled! It is rightly said that the average for the 100,000 diggers engaged at work in December was 1 oz. per week.

With this ounce of gold there is only enough to obtain the common necessities of life at the diggings where everything is purchased in value. We leave our readers to guess what kind of life must be led by those who are not so fortunate enough to obtain their average. We have heard of the parties described as frugal, and in presence of such a scarcity it is worth while to try the luck of the diggings?

It is true the labour market is high, because there is that attractive uncertainty which always attends the search for gold and which leaves a scarcity for every-day occupations; but when the yield of gold is more uniform and only a fair and probably limited for agricultural employment, we shall then see the effect of the cane, and other productions of the colony increase. As it is, Australia, that formerly exported wheat and flour, does not produce enough food for its own consumption, and different parts of the world are contributing to feed its swarming population. It must not be said that what is not consumed in one country is merely consumed in another. This poor half-starved labourer who was obliged to feed himself from time to time on potatoes or oatmeal, the country he came from, will have his fill of wheat bread at Australia. Whilst the consumption of sugar is increasing in Australia, it is also increasing in England, not withstanding the decrease of population from emigration.

Australia requires a continued stream of immigration: with that she cannot rapidly advance, but those who immigrate must be able to support themselves, or people of capital; those who have not been accustomed to a life of labour are sure to be disgusted; hence the contradictory reports that reach us of the diggings.—Mauritius Commercial Gazette, March 7.

INDIA.—RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. (From our own Correspondent.) I enclose Sir Charles Fitzroy's despatch transmitting the grievance remonstrances of the Legislative Council. This document is, in one sense, satisfactory, inasmuch as it backs the wishes of the Colonists to a certain extent. I am of opinion, however, that the fear expressed by the Governor-General, that responsible government would be practically impossible in the present state of the Colony, is without foundation.

It is perfectly true that, in our present condition, we could scarcely produce the strictly constitutional action with respect to official employment, which takes place in England. But this is not required at first. There can be no doubt that the present incumbents of office would, in the majority of cases, be maintained in their places, because possession is nine parts of the law, and it would take some time to organise an opposition resolvable into a ministry. But when such opposition had been so far organised—when a sufficient number of men had thought it worth while to bid for offices by means of a strict constitutional opposition, the oppositional action would be a reality, and not till then.

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to be found in any one British colony, there are not as yet a sufficient number in it so independent in their fortunes as to be prepared to hold office under an administration depending upon the precarious tenure of bringable to command a majority of the popular branch of the Legislature.

It is not surprising to me to be my duty to bring the foregoing facts to your attention under your Lordship's notice, because I think it is worthy of serious consideration whether it be not more desirable to accede to the terms proposed by the Legislative Council, which concession would be considered as a great favour conferred upon the colony, rather than to prolong a contest which in its progress cannot fail to engender such feelings of asperity and discontent as will be to be feared weaken the strong attachment to the crown, and the institutions of the mother country, which at present exists in the Colony. It is obvious also, that as long as this contest is continued, that harmony between the local Executive and Legislature, which is so essential to the good government and welfare of a Colony, cannot be properly maintained.

It is in my civil list to be accepted in lieu of the sums appropriated under the schedule, it would of course be inadvisable that the salaries of the Judges and other officers enjoying fixed salaries charged thereon, for the territorial revenue, should be secured to the present incumbents.

I have, &c. CHARLES A. FITZROY. The Right Hon. Earl Grey, &c. &c.

THE RAPIDITY OF SCIENTIFIC IMPROVEMENT.

The rapidity of the improvements in science and their application to our material wants, has been best appreciated by an occasional comparison with former times. It is naturally expected that science will yearly bring to us new discoveries, but no one could have formed any idea some years ago of the astounding improvements that are now becoming familiar to us.

The facilities of locomotion and communication are among the wonders of the age, and the movement now making in Ocean Steam Navigation will be a still more striking instance of progress in civilization, will draw more closely together distant countries, will unite their interests, and will assist towards the propagation of Christianity where the field as yet has been almost barren.

It was in 1871 on the second reading of a bill in the House of Commons for building a bridge over the Thames at Putney, after a number of members had delivered speeches in ridicule of the idea, that Sir H. Hall said just before the house adjourned and said: "I honestly confess myself an enemy to mad visionary projects; and I am permitted to say, that in the late King's reign, several of these mad projects were thrust upon the house, but were most properly rejected. If a man, Sir, were to come to the top of the Edinburgh in coaches in seven days, and bring us back in seven weeks, should we not vote him to Belem? Surely we should, if we did him justice; or if another, that he would sail to the most remote islands, should we not punish him for practising on our credulity? Assuredly, if we served him rightly."

If we jump over a century and a half after these words were spoken, when railroads and Ocean steam communication were beginning to astonish the world, we shall still find that there were many alarmed at the projects then on foot. The Quarterly Review of March 1836 ridicules the proposal of a railroad to Woolwich with steam coaches to carry passengers at the rate of eight or ten miles per hour.

"We should as soon expect," says the Review, "to see mentioned, 'the people of Woolwich to sell themselves to be fired off upon one of Congress's rocket rockets as trust themselves to such a machine going at such a rate.' We all know that a speed of twenty miles per hour is now easily obtained!"

When it was proposed to reach Mauritius in fifty days by steam from the Cape we were told that old seam as if it was impossible. We shall soon see this voyage performed in 40 days, and even that short time it is proposed greatly to diminish.

The Eastern Steam Navigation Company is no fiction. Calcutta is to be reached in 32 days in a vessel of ten thousand tons! Before another year has passed the great experiment will have been tried, and if reliance can be placed in the opinion of the most eminent men of science the result will be successful.—Commercial Gazette, Feb. 10.

INDIA.

The Bombay Times, of 1st January, in a summary of the past year, speaks of India as follows: The country thus dealt with extends from the 7th to the 32nd parallel, from the 67th to the 90th meridian. Its boundary line is 11,000 miles in length or 1,500 circumference of the globe. On its eastern border under the same parallel and at a similar distance from the sea, the average fall is fifty three feet, during the three summer months as much is often measured in forty eight hours as suffices England for a year. It seems to be forgotten at home that in governing India, England makes herself responsible for the welfare of a country, which contains a hundred and fifty millions of people, a revenue of thirty millions sterling a year, maintains an army of three hundred thousand men, of whom fifty thousand are Europeans, and affords appointments to thousands of untrained servants and commissioned officers to the tune of eight to the end of their days, averaging in one case a thousand and in the other four hundred pounds a year. The commerce of India with England is worth above twenty millions sterling, the charges of the home department of the Government exceed a hundred and fifty thousand a year, the salaries of the Governors, Councilors, and secretaries in India amounting to about as much more.—Commercial Gazette, March 5.

THE MAN WHO OUGHT NOT TO EMIGRATE.—The man who cannot shiver without hot water, or pull off his boots without a bootjack; the man who cannot get up without a glass of pale ale in the morning, or go to bed without a "bashed lobster," or devilled bones; the man who has never carried anything heavier than his cane, or cut anything stronger than his beard; the man whose only sewing has been limited to his wild oats, and his only repining to Eisenberg cutting his corset twice a year; the man who has never handled another bill but a "fiver," who only knows what a "spade" is by seeing it in a pack of cards; the man whose only knowledge of "hedging" has been derived from the race-course, and of a "barrowing" from a Victoria melodrama; the man who only cares for a horse as something to bet upon, looks upon sheep as "creatures from the country" that are fatted at court; the man who imagines a ball walks on two legs like those he has seen on the Stock Exchange, and whose idea in shooting has been restricted to a few shots at the moose; the man who merely knows a bank and a rake from what he has seen at a *rouge et noir* table; the man whose footing in society has always been upon the very best polished silver boots, and whose longest walk in life has been through the Insolvent Debtors' Court; the man who has never known what it is to earn a dinner, or to enjoy one without French wines; the man who would think himself degraded if he were seen carrying a parcel;—such a man, of all others, ought not to emigrate, but to get for him to lounge and loll on sofas, and sip, and smoke, and yawn, in a country that can appreciate him, doing no harder work than occasionally digging in the morning papers, or in the gold district of his mother's pocket, than to carry those same qualities to a distant land where they would only be thrown away, like early puri before Quakers. Such a man, we repeat it, ought to be the very last in England to emigrate!—Punch.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY. April 10. *Epinal*, bark, 245 tons, J. Robbins, from Mauritius March 15. Liverpool. Cargo sundries. Passengers, M. Carré, Wallach, Larvack, and Davis. Bring a small mail. Sentraig & Co., Agents.

10. *Hougomont*, ship, 802 tons; J. Lowitt, from Madras Feb. 10, to London. Cargo sundries. Put in for water. Dickson & Co., Agents.

10. *Mary Hall*, bark, 379 tons, J. Richardson, from Colombo Feb. 10, to London. Cargo coffee, Passengers, Mr. Maepherson, and Mrs. Maepherson. Granger & Co., Agents.

10. *Prince of Wales*, bark, 500 tons, B. Sinclair, from St. Helena Bay April 8, to this port. Cargo sundries.

10. *Afrod*, ship, 1400 tons, E. Voss, from Calcutta Feb. 10, to London. Cargo sundries, Passengers: for the CAPA, Capt. and Mrs. Weller and 2 children, 1 servant. For London, Messrs. Griffin, Cambridge, Wrightson, Lambard, Waller, and Johnston, Misses (5) Murray, Lieut. Colonel Griffin, Capt. Gimes, and Abbott, Lieut. Smith, R. D. D. Strick, Rev. Ruckley, Messrs. Burton, and Webb, 20 children, 8 servants. Died at sea, Dr. Wrightson, and Mr. W. N. Steiger. Phillips & King, Agents.

10. *Minerva*, ship, 917 tons, R. Crawford, from Madras Feb. 9, to London. Cargo sundries. Passengers: for the CAPA, Major and Mrs. Crisp, Capt. and Mrs. Hall, Miss Crisp, For London, M. Carré, Math son, G. W. a d Crawford, Misses (1) Portman, Mrs. Packman, and Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Reed, Masters Cotton, and Dickson & Co., Agents.

10. *Dido*, bark, 247 tons, E. Evans, from Swaz Dr. and March 3, to London. Cargo wool, Passengers, Dr. and Mrs. Biron, Mr. and Mrs. Bendenford, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, chowen, Master Fozzison, J. Messrs. Carter, and Mitchell, servant. In standing in for the anchorage at 11.15 a.m. she struck upon a reef off Moutill Point, in less than an hour after she sailed. The passengers and luggage were landed in safety after she struck. Granger & Co., Agents.

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