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van de boeken sprak, heeft by noot iets gezegd dat ik hem van ander werk zou ontslaan. Toen by in 1860 by my kwam, waren wy overgegaan, dat by alle zaken in het kantoor zou naagaan. Het Hof—Hoe verschaft gij hem fondsen? Getuige—Ik gaf alles aan Sampson over. Ik hield de bills onder slot, en by kreeg ze als ze noodig waren, de rekeningen waren onder zyne handen in de loketten, en by kreeg ze als by ze noodig had. Als men nu een bill betaald, gaf ik alles steeds aan Sampson. Ik heb met verschillende meubelen veel verdunde, en als de bills verdunde werden, zyn door Sampson met andere bills betaald, die openstaande waren. Sampson was ook secretaris van de Unionist Seiker Maatschappij. Ik meen dat myne boeken toen niet achterlaten waren, of de heer Le Sueur zou my niet hebben ambroelen om hem de post te doen saamenen. By dit gedeelte der handelingen zeide Meester Bell, dat het Hof een einde aan de zaak moest maken. De vorm waarin de bill gebracht werd, was onderling. Een man gebruikt een kluis, en liet hem voortgaan zonder zyn pligt te doen, en kwam dan by het Hof om te klagen, dat de kluis niet zyn pligt gedaan had. Het eerste gedeelte van vishers pligt was gelyk, dat Sampson een rekening van de ontvangene en betaalde gelden moest overleggen. Maar het Hof zag dat niet om alle kluisen in de Kaspiid hun pligt te laten doen. Het verzoek voor het overleggen eener rekening moest louter aangevraagd worden. Advokaat Barry zeide dat het Hof Sampson geroep was om zulk te doen; by had zyne diensten voor dit doel aangeboden. Regter Bell zeide dat dit reeds bepleit was; maar by had zyne rekeningen moeten overleggen, en wel een rekening die by kon bezien. Advokaat Cole merkte op, dat dit alles was wat men van den heer Sampson verlangde. Regter Clive zeide dat gedaagde zich bedenken moest voor by zich aan de vrees van de vrees. Dat onderzoek eener tamelyk vrees, zyn als by dat was. Hy zou wenschen licht te worden wat met het geld gedaan was, dat elke maand van January 1861 t Juny 1862 was ontvangen. Regter Bell merkte op dat men daartoe gedaagde reeds vrees gegeven had. Als by het Hof langer voor den zaak hield, zou by hem naar de vrees gelyk verzoeken. Het Hof zou gedaagde nu een overgeven en zyn rekeningen zyn als by bedoelde verklaring over te laten van al de ontvangene gelden terly by in Stuyters dienst was en wat by met dat geld gedaan had. Hy kon nu verklaren welk tyd by zou noodig hebben om die rekening op te maken. Advokaat Barry zeide, dat het moeilijk was om een tyd te bepalen, daar de som 200,000 's maanden door zyne handen gederen. Regter Bell vroeg weder, wat tyd by noodig had? Advokaat Barry antwoordde dat drie maanden de vrees die tyd zyn te laten van al de ontvangene gelden, en by dacht niet dat gedaagde een voldoende rekening van alles kon overleggen in minder tyd. Advokaat Cole dacht, dat men nu een weinig zou kunnen afkopen. De laatste maal, dat by in het Hof waren vrees en 18 maanden vrees; nu was het vrees. De laatste maal, dat by in het Hof waren vrees en 18 maanden vrees; nu was het vrees. De laatste maal, dat by in het Hof waren vrees en 18 maanden vrees; nu was het vrees.

THE Suid Afrikaan. Cape Town, February 27, 1865. By the new arrangements for conveying mails the intervals between the arrivals of news from England have become so short, that the chances of having important events to comment on after every arrival are proportionately reduced; but the attentive and reflective reader will always find in English papers much that is worth his attention and suggestive of thought. Even without travelling beyond England and glancing at the political arena of the continent, we are sure to meet in every batch of English papers, with more interesting matter than we can do justice to. This is in part accounted for by the political importance of England, but also in part by the great ability that distinguishes the leading journal of the British press. On the present occasion we shall direct our readers to a few particulars that have passed under our eye in perusing a series of the Spectator, at the same time making such reflections as occur to us in connexion with them. The contemplated extension of the suffrage and frequent reform meetings have of late given occasion to much speculating about a subject, which few people understand. This is very useful; for the fallacies that are put forth on such occasions are sure to be ably refuted by the Press, for the improvement of those who have given utterance to them, as well as of those who have been misled by the eloquence of the speakers, combined with the potent charm of their great names. Those who object to an indefinite extension of the franchise allege their fear of favouring democracy. We share this objection, but for a very different reason. Too great an extension of the suffrage, instead of bringing democracy in its train, is sure to end in oligarchy, the secret of which is to leave the semblance of power in the hands of the many, while it secures the reality for the few. In France it has produced monarchy. Government by the people, in its widest sense, is always a fallacy. No people that we know of is sufficiently educated to undertake such a task with any prospect of success. That the French are not, all the world knows; but then, are the English? If we did not know the contrary from other sources, we would be inclined to infer it from the circumstance, that Lord Palmerston found it necessary, on a recent visit to Rome, to address a numerous audience on the 'importance' of reading, writing and arithmetic. We are far from contending that the subject was not well chosen for the occasion; but, judging from an extract in the Spectator of 7 January, we cannot refrain from observing that the Premier has certainly failed of doing justice to it. It is because all great minds cannot stoop to little things, or because the greatest minds are not proof against the ravages of old age? When a man is beyond eighty, there is enough merit in seeing the real was of the people, to make us indulgent to a little seculer garrulity. Even men to whom, from their position the subject of education ought to be familiar, occasionally utter opinions and advocate measures, which clearly show that they do not give the people much credit for education, and at the same time are sadly at a loss how to supply the deficiency. Mr. Austin Bruce, Vice-President of the Council of Education, thinks that "the middle class should be much better taught than it is—that its Schools are some good, some bad, but the greater part middling." He and Lord Stanley are both opposed to Government interference with the education of the middle classes. Mr. Austin B. thinks inspection of Schools is necessary, but that, instead of Government the Universities ought to appoint and manage the inspections. This involves, that the middle classes are incompetent to do for themselves what they are so eminently interested in. If that is true—which however we do not believe; for we think favourably of the sound sense of the middle classes in England—is that not a strong argument against the extension of the suffrage? Lord Stanley is not in favour of uniformity in teaching, and thinks that demand for education will bring supply after it; on which the Spectator very correctly and pitifully remarks: "It is true—and an ignorant demand, a vulgar supply."—Thus it appears that this cardinal point, how the people ought to be educated, still requires settling in England. Can it be because the aristocracy do not feel it their interest to exert themselves in good earnest for an object, the attainment of which would narrow their influence, by adding to the number of those who think for themselves? It is well known that the amusements of a people are no bad test of their education. So long as prizefighting maintains itself in England, and is countenanced by the nobility and the clergy, education in general, i.e. without distinction of classes, cannot claim for itself the qualification contained in that trite quotation: "emollit mores, nec sinit esse ferus." We refer the reader to another column for a brief notice of a recent fight for the championship, of which the particulars seem to have been even more disgusting and revolting than the celebrated match of Sayers and Henson.

APPOINTMENTS.—H. Shea, Esq., M.D., as member of the Colonial Medical Committee; A. Weinstein, Esq. as justice of the peace for the District of Riversdale. SEQUESTRATION.—The estates of: Thomas Alexander Fraser, lime burner, first & second meetings at the master's office, 15th & 22nd March.—Robert Blake, ditto ditto at the Magistrate's office, Malmsbury, 15th & 22nd March. Hendrik Ryk du Proeg, wagonmaker, ditto ditto at ditto, Swellendam, 16th & 23rd March.—Andries Hermanus Olivier, W.A., farmer, first & final meeting at ditto, Oudshoorn, 20th March. COMPULSORY.—The estate of Henry Wilson, of Cape Town. INTERSTATE ESTATES.—Meetings of the next of kin and creditors will be held in the estates of: J. F. Malan, P.J.A. a minor, at the Magistrate's office, Paarl, 11th April.—Maria V. Vercoij, at ditto, Malmsbury, 12th April.—E. Rowland and surviving widow, at ditto, Port Elizabeth, 12th April. INTRODUCTION OF CONVICTS INTO BRITISH KAFFRARIA.—We have seen a letter dated the 15th inst., addressed to the Hon. Mr. W. P. W. of this city by Mr. Scherbrucher, Secretary to the Anti-annexation Committee of British Kaffraria, most emphatically denying the truth of the recently spread rumour that the inhabitants of that colony were about to petition the Home Government to send convicts thither. Mr. S. considers the object of that rumour to be to incite those Western members of Parliament who voted against Annexation against them, and assures that British Kaffraria is as much opposed to the introduction of convicts as ever the Cape colony was. CHEAP MEAT.—A trader at Wellington, who cannot get rid of his sheep, has commenced to slaughter them, and sells the meat 2 1/2d per lb. The price of sheep is now from 9 to 12 shillings, and yet the inhabitants of Capa Town have to pay for their mutton as much as ever. THE WHEAT CROPS.—It is now a well ascertained fact that our wheat crop has not turned out so well as had been anticipated, being scarcely an average one, and but for the fact that much more had been sown than usual, even this result would not have been obtained; is the frontier districts, moreover, a very considerable portion of the growing crops was destroyed by the locusts. We need not be surprised, therefore, to find the market gradually on the rise. To the farmers, who have not as yet disposed of all their wheat, this will be gain; but to the inhabitants of Cape Town it will make no difference, whether wheat is 30s, or 20s, per three bushels, the loaf always remains the same. AUSTRALIA.—By the Murray, which put into Table Bay on Wednesday last, from Adelaide, information has been received of the partial failure of the wheat crops in South Australia. From the larger quantity of ground put under cultivation it had been expected that they would have been enabled to export about 90000 tons of flour in 1865, but it is now doubtful whether they will maintain the export of 1864, namely 75000 tons. It is not unnatural that this failure in Australia will influence the price of wheat in our own market. CLAN WILLIAM.—A private letter from this place, dated the 20th inst., amongst others contains the following: "Business is not prosperous. There is no money, and debtors can't pay their debts, because they cannot sell. The harvest has turned out badly, so that some farmers have scarcely got their bread. As a consequence wheat is rising higher and higher and is already 22s. 6d. the muid. "In a couple of days we shall have to witness a wretched spectacle. The hangman is expected every moment to execute the man recently sentenced to death. Notwithstanding the Rev. Rousseau is using every exertion to bring the culprit to repentance, he remains as hardened as ever—he would still be glad to have a fine girl with him!" FRASERBURG.—The Divisional Council has assessed a rate of three farthings in the pound, for the year 1864. Parties failing to pay the rates due by them for 1862 and 1863, on or before the 31st March next, will be prosecuted. ESCAPE FROM PRISON.—There was no small stir in the village, yesterday morning, when it became known that one of the prisoners, awaiting his trial at the ensuing Circuit Court, had during the night effected his escape. The man, whose name is Henry Elmson, was locked up in a roomy cell, in which was a small grated window about ten or twelve feet from the floor. In order to reach his window the prisoner rolled up one of his mattresses, and placed it horizontally against the wall; the other a tress, made firm by being stuffed with his blankets, was also rolled up in a similar manner, and tied securely with a sheet. This he placed perpendicularly upon the other bundle, and so managed to climb to the grating. Here, it is supposed, he sat with one leg through the bars, while with a piece of iron he succeeded in picking out sufficient of the brickwork to allow of his squeezing his body through the aperture. To drop into the court below was not a serious matter, and having recovered his feet, he had not long to look about him before he discovered a board belonging to the privy, which he placed in an angle of the wall; and with this firm footing he succeeded, by means of a nail driven into the wall and the grating of another cell, to clamber on to the roof of the prison building. In front of the Public Offices there is a flagstaff projecting over the street, and on State occasions the Royal ensign is here displayed. By some oversight the cord had been left on the pole, and the man, observing this, easily disengaged it, fastened it double to the spouting, and then, in the simplest manner possible, slid down into the street below, and so made his escape. Mr. Wion, the gaoler, on rising in the morning, at once discovered the loss of his charge, and gave the alarm to the Chief Constable, who, together with others of the force, was busy scouring the country during the whole of yesterday, but without tracing the fugitive. The prisoner, we may add, is a Scotchman; he has been a sailor, & was concerned in the burglary at Mr. Barry's, at Storm's Valley. He has been described as a "harsh-looking elderly man," but he has proved himself an adept in roguery. Not very long since he was discovered by the gaoler literally buried alive in one of the cells of the prison, beneath the platform used as a bedstead, where doubtless it was his intention to lay himself off till the darkness of night should afford him a favourable chance of completing his escape. The gaoler was then advised to place him in irons, & under some personal restraint, but, confident in his own vigilance, and possibly urged by the "quality of mercy," overstrained, he declined to do so. His justification, now that the culprit has slipped through his fingers, may well be imagined.—Overbury Courant.

Mr. Barry with great hospitality and kindness He remained amongst them a day, and saw all that was worth seeing in the thriving village; and on leaving was escorted by a numerous cavalcade a distance of two hours. When last heard of, Mr. Barry was approaching Graaff-Reinet.—Ibid. We are glad to find that the remarks which appeared in our last respecting the forthcoming Races and Fair, had had the effect intended. There will be a meeting of the Turf Club on Saturday next, when, in addition to the specific object contemplated by the meeting—the election of a steward—all those necessary arrangements which go far towards insuring the success of any undertaking, and are essential to the prosperity of the Races, will be discussed and carried into effect. The Stock and Produce Fair will be held on the intervening day of the Races, and full particulars as to warehousing, &c. may be had on application to Mr. Bennett.—Ibid. BAZAAR AT DORCHESTER.—The following has been communicated to the Q. B. Press.—On the 4th inst. a bazaar was held at Dorchester, realizing £204. It consisted of sheep, contributed by the congregation, and a few fancy articles, gifts from the hands of well-wishers. An elegant pictorial Bible, kindly presented by the Rev. S. P. Nardo, of Queenstown, by being bought and given back sixty four times, realized £37 13s.; a watch from another benefactor realized £31 15s.; three little bunches of grapes realized £9 8s.; four carters whittes of the minister bought £3. The purchasers were exclusively members of the congregation, as no notice had been given of this bazaar in any newspapers. In May next another, of wool, will be held, to which we hope strangers from other parts will be invited. These bazaars are held with the aim of hastening the day when the foundationstone of a Church shall be laid, as the present temporary Church containing three hundred seats, fails to accommodate the crowd of Church attendants.—Ibid. MAN SHOT.—A tragical affair occurred at Daggas Boer's Nek last Wednesday afternoon. It appears that Messrs. Brink, Wicks, and S. de Beer were sitting conversing in the hotel when two Hotentots and a Malay man came to the door. One of the Hotentots had a watch, and Mr. Wion asked him what time it was, upon this the Malay became very abusive and said the man was better able to pay for a watch than Wicks. No retort was made to this little flourish, and matters were getting quiet until the Malay made some remark with reference to Mr. Brink which that gentleman denied and told the fellow, he was a liar. The Malay, a big burly fellow again made offensive remarks, which caused Brink to get up and turned him out of doors. The fellow then seized a large stick and struck Brink across the arm and aimed another blow at his head, which Brink avoided and closed up him. The other gentlemen were rushing to Brink's assistance when they heard him exclaim "I'm stabbed." The Malay ran off, and it was found that Brink had received a deep stab in the side. After caring for the wounded man, they rushed off in pursuit of the Malay. They came up the road and the pursuers called out "stop the man, he has stabbed Brink." The occupier of the cart, Mr. Parks, thinking that Brink had been murdered jumped out of the cart with his gun to stop the man, when he rushed at Parks, knife in hand. Mr. Parks held him abay with his muzzle of his gun and kept retreating until he was jammed up against the embankment of the cutting. He then called out to the others to knock the man down with a stone, as he would stab him. The man then said "I have murdered one man and I will have another," at the same time making a desperate lunge at Park's with the knife he had, when Mr. Parks instinctively pulled the trigger of his gun, and the contents, a charge of shot, lodged in the man's breast, who fell dead on the spot. Eyewitnesses state that the man was no doubt a desperado and charged Mr. Parks with murderous intentions. It was simply a question of who should be the quickest, the man with the knife or Mr. Parks with the gun. The matter is now undergoing investigation at Bedford. Mr. Brink is progressing favourably, the doctor, however, expressing an opinion that had the knife entered straight instead of transversely, death would have been the result. It appears the deceased had only shortly returned from the Roads, having stabbed a constable in Port Elizabeth some time back.—Craddock Register. MURDER AT MOSTERD'S HOEK.—It is reported that a Kafir has been murdered by some natives in Mosterd's Hoek. The district surgeon, Dr. Grey, has gone out to examine the body.—Ibid. Original Correspondence. THE EXPLOSION OF THE POWDER MAGAZINE BEFORE NEW KLOOF. Coast of Guinea, Tulbagh, Feb. 23, 1865. The accounts respecting this unfortunate occurrence are very conflicting. The "Argus" says that it took place in the afternoon, whereas it was, in fact, therefore, the "Argus" was wrong. According to the special Correspondent from Tulbagh, the man who was the cause of the accident, shot through a crevice or under the door of the magazine. More accurate information, from persons who at once hastened to the spot, states—and we take it on the best account—that a Mantate, at work in New Kloof, came to fetch powder for the blasting of rocks. Thomas Payling—so the man's name is stated to be—went to the magazine and opened the door. He observed a young boy, and said to a boy, a servant in the house of Mr. Beuret, fetch me that percussion gun. The boy did so. The cap exploded but not the charge. "Perch me the double barrel gun and another cap," which was done. The boy put the double barrel gun against a tree close to the magazine, gave the cap and under the door. The English women and two English women and the colored girl who was killed served together. The English woman, who was called out to the man post-vice, and yet he held the gun, put on the cap brought by the boy and fired. He was shattered into atoms,—part of the Mantate's scalp was taken off (he was killed), and the colored girl was hurled into the air by one of the stones from the ruins which struck her on the chest. The English woman escaped unhurt. However it be, Thomas Payling has gone from whence no man returns, but we term such proceedings the most horrible recklessness, and which can only be excused by characters who do not deserve that confidence which is reposed in them. It is perfectly unreasonable to admit that any one who is in his senses, or is not driven to madness by drink, can do such things. According to account the quantity of powder in the magazine was 325 lbs. We might add more to this, but shall reserve it until such time as we deem it necessary. JONAS SAUL. WORCESTER DIVISIONAL COUNCIL. On Saturday last the usual monthly meeting of this Council took place in the Town Hall. Present: the chairman, Messrs. J. Lindenberg, C. Beck, H. Barclay, H. A. du Toit, A. P. Van der Merwe, and F. Bort. After the minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A letter was read from the Colonial Secretary of January 19, which was a reply to one from the Council, and which stated that arrangements are now in progress for refunding deposits on crown lands. SUB-GUARANTEES. The chairman again brought forward this subject and urged the Council to come to some decision on the matter, which was referred to the next meeting. Mr. Lindenbergs again opposed it. It was therefore resolved, that the matter be again postponed for further consideration. A letter was read from Colonial Secretary, inquiring respecting the reduction of the millage, to which the Secretary had already replied. A letter was read from the Master of the Supreme Court, requesting to submit Mr. Beck's application for the appointment of appraiser for approval. Resolved to inform the Master that Mr. Beck is a fit and proper person to hold the appointment. Resolved to refer to the Council the application of the Gondarie road was submitted. Approved. The accounts of P. F. Theron and S. Botta for repairing the Roggeveld roads, accompanied with certificates as to their proper repair, were also submitted. Resolved, that the respective amounts be paid: Mr. Lindenbergs dissenting. The account of Mr. Sharpe, for commission on collecting rates, amounting to £112 8s. was approved. The valuation list of Mr. Meiring, with account of £32 10 0, was submitted. Resolved, that the usual notice be given that the 25th March be appointed for the hearing of objections to same. The Secretary was also requested to have the Acts of Parliament at hand. REPAIR OF ROADS. Resolved, that the main road from Worcester to the top of the hill, be divided into four parts, as follows: from Worcester to the top of the hill, the Darling Bridge, thence to the Toll Bar, and thence to the top of the Pass, and that tenders be called for the repair of each portion with cost, if required, per cube yard of material for coating, to be sent in before next meeting, to take charge of the mullis until such time when they will be required. Also, that certain stables be removed from the station at the top of the pass, notice being given to the Superintendent of Roads when the wagon to remove the same will be there. Resolved, that Mr. Tall be requested to send in to the Council an estimate for the temporary bridge at Darling Bridge, and to request government to contribute the latter repaired: to place the necessary funds in the hands of the Council for that purpose, the Secretary to take such steps as he thinks necessary on receiving the estimate. Resolved, that £20 be offered by the Council as a reward to any person or persons who will give such information as may lead to the detection of the person or persons that set fire to the mountains in the direction of the Hex River and also that of the Hartbeest River last week. Mr. Mylner, on behalf of the Mr. W. Van der Merwe, brought forward the subject of the benches of Boortje-river. Resolved, to postpone the consideration of the subject till next meeting. The discussion of the sub-arrange at the meeting on Saturday brings the subject of the railway again across our minds. And we are apt to wonder what, if anything, is being done in the matter. It is true, we hear that the government engineer has been making enquiries in the neighbourhood of Ceres concerning the same. But then that only tends to make us feel more certain as to what they will do. We are sure that if anything, it is being done in the matter. 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Ironmongery.
HENRY RUDD & CO.
 HAVE ON SALE AT THEIR
Ironmongery Stores,
 HOUT-STREET, AT LOW RATES:
 Galvanized Corrugated Iron
 Galvanized Iron Ridging, Gutting, & Spout-
 ing
 Bar Lead, Sheet Lead, 5, 6, 7 and 8 lbs.
 Patent Mail Axes, Cart Springs
 Nyer Patent Sausage Machines
 Register Stoves, Cooking Ranges
 Galvanized Buckets, Sponge Baths
 Iron Bedsteads, Children's Cots
 Foster's Spades and Shovels
 Parke's Cast Steel Spades
 Pit Saws, Swing Looking Glasses
 Tin Plates, Sheet Iron, Shot
 Brass Force Pumps, Lead Piping
 James' Wood Screws
 Glass-Decanters, Tumblers, and Butter Pots
 Galvanized Iron Cisterns
 Paraffin Lamps, Jelly Moulds
 Brass, Iron, and Copper Wire
 Rifle and Shot Guns, Revolvers
 Weighing Machines, Sheet Zinc
 Cotton Fishing Lines
 Patent Sash Line, Glass Paper
 Brushware in variety, Coffee Mills
 Japanned Canisters in nests
 Saddles & Bridles, Garden Tools
 And a general assortment of IRONMONGERY
 & CUTLERY

The Stercus Company.
 ARE now prepared to supply their "Perfectly
 A Bacterized Manure" at low rate of
 2s (Two Pounds Sterling) per Ton, if taken from the
 Works. To prevent disappointment, early application is
 necessary.
 Samples may be inspected at the Shop of Mr. ASHLEY
 6, Grave-street. Further particulars can be obtained at
 the Company's Office, Market-square.
 N. B.—Samples Bags, containing 200 lbs., Five Shil-
 lings.

TENDERS.
 CHURCHWARDENS of the Evangelical Lutheran
 Congregation having resolved to have the Zinc of the
 Roof of the Church in Strand-street, on the S. E. side,
 removed and relaid with Corrugated Zinc, hereby invite
 sealed Tenders, to be addressed to the undersigned,
 from whom all further particulars may be ascertained, on
 or before the 1st March next, either for workmanship
 and materials together or for workmanship alone.
 The Churchwardens do not bind themselves to accept
 the lowest or any Tenders.
 C. H. BOSENBERGH, Elder.
 Cape Town, Feb. 27, 1865.

**Malmesbury Board of Executors & Trust
 Company.**

THE Directors of the said Company have been instructed by Mr. DANIEL JOHANNES DU TOIT,
 to offer to public competition, immediately after the Sale of the Farm "Babylons Toren,"
 which is to take place on

**Wednesday, 15th March next,
 ON THE SPOT,
 The Farm Jakhals Fontein,**

Situate at Paardberg, District Malmesbury, well known as a good Wine and Sowing Farm.
 ALSO,
 5 Saddle and Draught Horses
 1 Covered Cart
 2 Wagon Sides
 800 Bundles Straw
 And a number of Pickaxes and Spades, Household Furniture and Kitchen Utensils.
 Malmesbury Board of Executors and Trust Company,
 21st Feb., 1865.
 G. A. WATERMEYER, Secretary.
 Mr. A. H. MOORREES, Auctioneer.

The Paarl Bank.

Twelfth Annual Report of the Directors of the Paarl Bank to the
 Shareholders, at the Annual Meeting held on the 15th February,
 1865.

YOUR DIRECTORS are again enabled to report favorably on the transactions of the past
 year.
 The Accounts laid on the table show that the aggregate of Discount, Commission and Interest
 on Bills, Bonds, &c. during the period, stated (including Balance of £437 12s. 6d. of the previous
 year) amounts to £3,822 12s. 1d., which, after deducting all current Expenditure and Interest on
 Fixed Deposits, leaves a Balance of £2,518 18s.
 Of this amount Directors propose to divide the usual sum of £1,800 amongst the Shareholders,
 being equal to Nine per cent. on the paid-up Capital, and to leave the Balance of £718 8s. to the
 credit of Profit and Loss.
 The Directors who retire this day by rotation are Messrs. KENNETH N. VAN BREDA, ISAAC
 JOZUA MINNAAR, and JACOB NICS. DE VILLIERS, one of whom is eligible for re-election.
 It will be the duty of Shareholders to fill up these vacancies pursuant to Section 20 of the
 Trust Deed.
 Paarl Bank, February 15, 1865. (Signed) P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Chairman.

THE PAARL BANK.

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To Capital	£60,000 0 0	By Shareholders	£40,000 0 0
" Reserve Fund	2,300 0 0	" Bills Receivable	39,721 12 3
" Notes in Circulation	10,160 0 0	" Bonds	3,150 0 0
" Fixed and Floating Deposits	20,426 7 6	" Stamps	5 19 9
" Interest Due	204 0 0	" Fixed Property	1,752 10 4
" Unpaid Dividends	259 5 0	" Office Furniture and Safe	151 6 0
" Balance Profit and Loss on 31st Jan., 1865 £637 12 9		" Cash—Gold, Silver, Notes of and Post Bills on other Banks, and Balance in Cape Com- mercial Bank	11,357 4 5
Profit this year 1864 5 3	2,518 18 0		11,357 4 5
	£26,098 18 5		£26,098 18 5

We, the Undersigned, hereby certify, that the above is a true and correct statement.
 P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Chairman.
 K. N. VAN BREDA,
 H. G. F. ENSLIN, } Directors.

Profit and Loss Account on 31st Dec., 1865.

RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
To Balance Profit and Loss of previous year £637 12 9		By Salaries, Cheques and Casual Expenses	£123 0 7
" Discount, Commission and Interest 3,180 15 10	£3,818 8 7	" Interest paid	£497 0 0
" Transfer Fees	4 3 6	" Ditto due	384 7 6
	£3,822 12 1	" Balance Profit	881 7 6
			2,518 18 0
			£3,822 12 1

Paarl Bank, 1st Feb., 1865. J. S. DE VILLIERS, A.M.Son, Accountant.

General Estate & Orphan Chamber.
 PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE
Landed Property,
THIS DAY, MONDAY,
 27th February, 1865,

THE Directors of the General Estate and Orphan
 Chamber will cause to be sold, on the spot, for
 account of the undermentioned Estates, the following
 LANDED PROPERTY, viz.:

Insolvent Estate of H. C. JARVIS.
 The Insolvent's Half Share in certain Piece of Land,
 with the Buildings thereon, situate at the 12th Mile-
 stone, near the D'Urban Railway Station, being part
 of the Farm "Stickland." The Ground measures 353
 square rods Fresh-land, and 64 morgen 141 square rods
 Perpetual Quitrent Land. The Building, which is quite
 new, is constructed of the best material, and is adapted
 either as an Hotel or Private Dwelling.
 Mr. R. D. JONES, Auctioneer.

Insolvent Estate of J. J. M. Mahille.
 Certain 28 Lots of ground, measuring 12 morgen and
 704 square rods, situated between Kasteel Valley and
 the M. in Road to Stellenbosch, at Kulls River, being
 part of the Estate "Kasteel Valley."
 Certain Pipes of ground measuring 22 morgen and
 464 square rods adjoining the above, being part of the
 Farm "Stickland."
 The above will be sold in Lots to suite Purchasers, if
 necessary.
 Mr. J. J. HOFFMANN, Auctioneer.

A free Conveyance and Refreshment will be supplied
 on the day of Sale.
Liberal Bonus will be given.
 Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a. m.
 J. F. G. PIETERSEN, Secretary.
 Cape Town, 27th February, 1865.

DAMAGED CARGO.

At Simon's Town.
 By authority of the Consul General of the
 Netherlands.

This Day (Monday),
27th February, 1865,
 AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,
 WILL be publicly sold for account of whom it may
 concern—
 422 Bags Java Coffee,
 75 Canisters Java Sugar.
 All more or less damaged by Salt Water, landed from
 the Dutch bark "JAN HENDRIK," J. LELUYELT, Com-
 mander.
 O. J. TRUTER, Sr., Agents.
 Mr. L. P. CAUVIN, Auctioneer.

McDONALD, BUSK, & Co.
ARE NOW OPENING
 EX "CAMBRIAN," FROM LONDON,
 FANCY AND STAPLE
BRITISH MANUFACTURES.
 AND HAVE ON HAND A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF
Cotton and Woollen Staples.
McDONALD, BUSK, & Co.

L. H. Twentyman & Co.
 ARE UNPACKING
 Ex Steamer "Cambrian," & "Lady Ebrington," &c.
 A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF
NEW GOODS,
 INCLUDING THEIR
FIRST AUTUMN SUPPLIES,
 ALL OF WHICH ARE OFFERED AT MODERATE RATES.

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| Baflas, Grey and White
Do. Shirting
Bags, Courier, Carpet, &c.
Balls, Men's and Women's
Blankets
Books and Shoes, Men's, Women's, Children's
Braces, Cotton & I R
Braids, Buttons, Trimmings
Canvas, Cart and Wagon
Caps, Widows' and Dress
Checks and Ginghams
Cloths and Doestkins
Do. Melton
Collars and Cuffs
Combs, Dressing and Ivory
Do. Ladies Dress
Crayats & Ties, Men's & Women's
Dampas and Moreens
Derries
Dress Stuffs, in large variety of Linseys and Tar-
tans, &c., &c.
Drills and Ducks
Dungaree and Nankeen
Flannels and Baizes
Do. Fancy Printed
Gloves, Men's, Women's, and Children's
Haberdashery (in variety)
Handkerchiefs, Cotton & Cambric
Do. Silk new styles
Hats, Men's and Women's
Hessian and Sacking
Hosiery, White, Black, and Fancy
Laces and Edgings
Millinery in variety
Moleskins and Cards, Plain & Fancy
Muslins, Plain, Checks, & Printed
New Hair, Cheolito and Silk | Oilethas and Baizes
Paper and Stationery
Parasols and Umbrellas
Perfumery and Toilet Soaps
Petticoats and Skirts
Portmanteaus, Prints
Pajamas, Brown
Do. Huis Linen
Purses and Portemonnaies
Ribbons, Plain and Fancy
Do. Tartan
Shawls (New Styles), Fancy Black Embroidered
Shooting, Plain and Twilled
Do. several Makes
Do. Horrocks'
Shirts, Fancy Flannel
Do. Longcloth
Do. Regatta and Stripe
Slips, Overcoat and Caps
Do. Hip Jackets
Do. Trowsers and Vests
Do. Waterproof
Do. Suits
Steel Crinoline
Tapes
Threads and Cottons
Tieks
Ties, Ladies', New Fashion
Towels and Towelling
Twine, Seine and Shop
Veils, Fanny
Do. Black Lace and Malles
Velvets
Do., Trimmings
Vests, Under, Merino, Gaze, and Silk
Woolrichs, Dark & Light, Black and White, &c.,
&c., &c. |
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ALSO, AN ASSORTMENT OF
Earthenware, Oilmen's Stores,
 IN
 Cheese, Chocolate, Cocoa, Chicory, Confectionery
 Oil, Boiled and Raw, Salad and Castor.
 A New Batch of Allsopp's & Bass's Ale, & Hibberts Porter, Ironmongery and Cutlery,
 in great variety,
 Iron, Bar, Hoop, Sheet, of their noted Union Jack Brand
 Galvanized Iron and Zinc, &c., &c.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &C.

MR. A. S. ROBERTSON

HAS GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS TO BE SOLD AT HIS RESIDENCE, SEA POINT,
This Day, Monday, 27th inst.

THE WHOLE OF HIS
Household Furniture,
 PLATE, PLATEDWARE, &c., &c.
 For Particulars, see 'Advertiser and Mail' and 'Mercantile Advertiser.'
 ROBT. H. CAFFYN, Auctioneer.

SALE OF

Damaged Cargo
 AT
SIMON'S TOWN.

By Authority of the Consul-General of the Netherlands.

This Day, Monday, 27th inst.,
 AT NOON,

Will be Sold by Public Auction,
 FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
53 Packages Merchandize,

CONSISTING of an Assortment of COTTON and LINEN GOODS, all more or less
 Damaged by Sea Water, landed from the Dutch brig "Cornelia & Geertruida,"
 Capt. G. G. A. WILLEMA.
 JUTA, THOFT & Co., Agents.
 L. P. CAUVIN, Auctioneer.

COLONIAL
Orphan Chamber & Trust Company
 IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE
Landed Property,
 Situated corner of Riebeck and Sea-streets.

In the Insolvent Estate of FREDRICK ANDRIES RICHERT.
To-Morrow, Tuesday,

WILL BE SOLD, the insolvent's well-known comfortable and well-built House, known
 as the "PRINCESS ROYAL INN," corner of Riebecks and Sea-street, containing
 large Bar-room, Store, Dining, and Bed-rooms, Kitchen, Cellar, Yard, with Water laid on
 The whole of the Buildings are of the most substantial and improved character, and the
 Property especially recommends itself to any enterprising Purchaser or Capitalist, who will
 find that a handsome fortune may be secured in a few years from the Canteen-business
 which commands the whole of the thick-populated neighbourhood of well-to-do Boatmen
 and other Tradespeople.
 The attention of intending Purchasers is also directed to the rapidly improving value of
 Landed Property in this locality, and to the fact of the "PRINCESS ROYAL INN,"
 bearing the reputation of a well-conducted House, the many roomy Apartments of which
 gives it a great advantage over the usual run of Canteens.

Liberal Bonus will be given.
SALE TO COMMENCE AT 11 O'CLOCK.
 J. T. JURGENS,
 E. J. M. SYFRET,
 G. W. STEYTLER, } Trustees.
 Chamber Buildings, No. 3, Church-square, Cape Town, 27th Feb., 1865.
R. D. JONES, Auctioneer.

IMPORTANT SALE OF
Valuable Landed Property,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

In the Joint Estate of JACOBUS PETRUS DE JONGH, Esq., and Deceased Spouse Mrs. JO-
 HANNA CATHARINA BAK.
 THE Undersigned in his capacity as assumed Executor, will cause to be publicly sold,
 on
Tuesday and Wednesday,
 THE 7th AND 8th MARCH, 1865,
WITH LIBERAL BONUS,

the under-mentioned First-Class LANDED PROPERTY, viz. :—
 1. The DWELLING HOUSE under Double story, at the corner of Loop- and Shortmarket-
 streets, comprising 8 Rooms, Kitchen with Hotplate, Servant's Rooms and Roomy Yard, and a Store-fronting
 Shortmarket-street.
 2. The HOUSE adjoining in Loop-street, comprising 4 Rooms, Kitchen and the necessary Out-
 buildings, yielding a Monthly Rental of £3.
 3. The HOUSE at the corner of Loop- and Shortmarket-streets, containing 5 Rooms, Kitchen
 and large Yard, let a £4 a month.
 4. Three large and Valuable Stores under Double story, in Shortmarket-street, adjoining Lot No.
 1, let to Mr. DENNISON at £10 a month, and used as Livery Stables.
 The central position of the Property offers a rare opportunity for speculation and a safe investment
 of Capital.
 5. Two VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS, at Somerset West, near the Dutch Reformed Church

Moveables,
 Drawing, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, consisting of Mahogany Sofa, Loo, Side and other Ta-
 bles, Mahogany and Stinkwood Chairs, a set of Dining Tables, a valuable Piano and Stool, Carpets,
 Pictures, Pier, and Toilet Glasses, Chiffonier, 2 Pendules, Spyglasses, Barometers, Cruet-stands and
 Cake Basket, Bedsteads and Bedding, Wardrobes, Washingstands and Dressing Tables, Silver Spoon
 and 1 Forks, valuable Crockery and Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c., &c.
 Finally, the well-known Carriage with Harness and the much admired Horse MAZEPPA.
 The Sale commences at 11 o'clock precisely, with the Landed Property, and further information
 may be ascertained at the office of
 D. A. DE VILLIERS, Assumed Executor.
 J. J. HOFFMANN, Auctioneer.

**IMPORTANT TO LAND COMPANIES,
 FARMERS AND SPECULATORS.**

In the Insolvent Estate of HENDRIK NICOLAAS SCHICKERLING
 of Saldanha Bay.

THE TRUSTEES WILL PUT UP
 AT PUBLIC AUCTION,
 ON THE EXCHANGE STOEP,
 ON
Saturday, the 18th March,
 AT 12 O'CLOCK,

WITH LIBERAL BONUS,
 THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE FARMS AND LANDED PROPERTY:

1st. THE Farm "OOSTENWAL," situate at Saldanha Bay, known as the "Residence,"
 in extent 3,260 Acres, first-class Breeding and Corn Farm, comprising large Dwelling
 Houses, numerous Outbuildings, enclosed Garden, producing the best Vegetables in the District.
 There are several Springs on the Farm, affording an ample supply of excellent Water, &c., &c.
 In addition to this the Property is so situated that the proprietor can establish a fishery upon
 the Property, the facilities being unequalled all along the Coast.
 2nd. The Farm "LELIEFONTEIN," situate in the Division of Malmesbury, near Hopefield,
 in extent over 4,158 Acres.
 This Farm, in order to meet the means of intending Purchasers, has been subdivided into
 two; are well adapted for Grazing Grounds for Merino Sheep and Cattle. They also comprise a
 large extent of Arable Land.
 3rd. New DWELLING HOUSE in the Village of Hopefield, containing 5 Rooms, Pastry, en-
 closed Yard, &c.
 STORE, about 75 x 25 feet, easily converted into a Dwelling House.
 The two last-named Properties have both frontages to the River.
 All Particulars to be obtained of
 J. R. MOORE, Sole Trustee, 15, Castle-street.
 Cape Town, 24th February, 1865.

Notice of Removal.

THE Business of the Undersigned from 45, Adderley-street, to the
 MUTUAL BUILDINGS, where they have just opened an assortment
 of WEST OF ENGLAND and CONTINENTAL CLOTH of the finest
 texture and LINCOLN and BENNET'S HATS, superior quality.
 J. L. COOK, & Co.
 Mutual Buildings, Nov. 15th, 1864.

