

of Mr. S. (post.)
begs to inform the inhabitants
and the surrounding dis-
tricts the business of
GLAZING, &c.,
from his knowledge of the
attention to all orders, and
merit a share of public patron-

to the above address will

WANTED.
A YOUNG FEMALE would
meet with an opportunity of
where her Assistance as
Members, and useful efforts
be acceptable.
R.A., at this Office.

Merchants, Traders, and Me-
chanicsburg and D'Urban.

BAKER, Government Sur-
Engineer, begs to inform the
Colon, that he has this day
on, Subdivisions, and Enlarge-
the property of Messrs. Jung,
Mr. Baker is now ready to
and Inspection of Farms be-
to may wish to send them to
now in England. Mr. Baker
he is ready to undertake the
of Buildings and Machinery
s, Masons, and Millwrights
inspect a numerous select on of
the above branches, and any
to) to any persons about to
up.

inform the public that he has
es in his profession, and has
the Ordinance Survey, after
ors with Mr. J. K. Brunel,
ferent periods with the under-
namely—Mr. R. Stephenson,
McNeil, Sir J. Rennie, Mr.
Mr. Vignoles, Mr. J. Erring-
mer), and the late Thomas

take the Survey and Subdi-
an at the lowest possible re-
may be seen at his Office, No
orders received at the Office
y Mr. Phipson.

ITAL
SURANCE
Company.
£10,000
11th April 1849.
Directors
Esq., Chairman
J. C. ZEDERBERG, Esq.
P. H. ZIEGLER, Esq.
J. B. BROWN, Esq.
Directors:

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|-------|---------|----|----|----|------------------------------------|
| 7. 25 | 8 p.m. | 30 | 27 | 71 | No wind, cloudy and rain. |
| | 8 a.m. | 30 | 20 | 67 | E breeze and showery. |
| | 12 noon | 30 | 10 | 50 | N E strong wind. |
| 8. 27 | 8 p.m. | 30 | 10 | 66 | N E strong breeze and showery. |
| | 8 a.m. | 30 | 10 | 67 | No wind and fine. |
| | 12 noon | 30 | 10 | 78 | S S W to S S E light. |
| 8. 28 | 8 p.m. | 30 | 13 | 71 | Calm, clear, and fine. |
| | 8 a.m. | 30 | 67 | 64 | Northerly light air. |
| | 12 noon | 30 | 65 | 79 | N E light breeze and hot wet |
| | 8 p.m. | 30 | 69 | 71 | N E heavy breeze and cloudy. |
| 8. 29 | 8 a.m. | 29 | 62 | 47 | N E strong wind. |
| | 12 noon | 29 | 62 | 74 | do. |
| | 8 p.m. | 29 | 30 | 71 | N E to E gale with heavy gusts, |
| | | | | | [Lighting and a few drops of rain. |

SHIPPING AND COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIST OF PASSENGERS AND EMIGRANTS Per "British Tar."

[Sailed from Gravesend 5th July, 1850]
John Russon, farmer, and family; Mary Ann
Thomas; Thomas Vowles, farm servant; Thomas
Lewis, sugar planter; James Williams, farmer, and
wife; George Ross, farmer; Samuel Hill, farm
servant; George Sidway, plumber, &c.; Thomas
Bush, tiler, plasterer, &c., and family; Francis
Harvey, tin smelter; Anna Harvey; Mary R.
Harvey; John H. Harvey, engineer; Thomas M.
Harvey; Francis Harvey, engineer; Ellen Harvey;
Ann Hoskins; Joel Leas, farmer, and family; Wm.
Osborn, farmer, and family; Matthew H. winn,
farmer, and family; John N. Polkinghorne, farmer,
and family; John W. Ackerman, farmer; Jane
Ackerman; Row, Alice; John Grant, baker, and
family; John A. Sturton, canoe maker, and family;
Ellen Smith; John D. Shuter, gardener, and wife;
John Mileham, market gardener; Charles Agar,
market gardener; William Beake, farm labourer;
George Beake, butcher; Charles J. Littlewood,
agricultural labourer; William Lewis, smith, and
family; Ann Broughall; George Marchant, cooper;
Elizabeth Palmer; Cutibert Marshall, quarryman;
William Marshall, mason; Joseph Graham, agri-
cultural labourer; Thomas Webb, farmer; Richard
Grafton, and family; Mary Ribett; William Day,
brickmaker; John Tepper, carpenter; Mary Tap-
per; Easton Salter, shoemaker; Elizabeth Lam-
bert; Antoi ette Lambert; Edmund Ellis, ad-
family.—Total, 83.

JOHN MORELAND, Agent.
D'URBAN.—During Sunday it blew very strong
from E.N.E., and about three o'clock, P.M., the
British Tar parted her cable, at the same time
making signal that she had upset the windlass and
damaged the rudder. She was brought up with the
second anchor. About half-past seven P.M., during
a tremendous squall from the same quarter, she
parted, and came on shore on the lee bank, a little
to the north of the Bar. Had the rudder not been
rendered useless, she might, at the time of parting,
have proceeded to sea; as it is, she is expected to
be a complete wreck. The immigrants were all
landed safely in Messrs. Byrne and Company's
boats previous to the accident. The greater part of
their baggage is already landed, and, under the
judicious and able superintendence of G. C. Cato,
Esq., there is very probability that the remainder
will be saved, as also the cargo, consisting mainly of
agricultural implements.

ARRIVED.
Sept. 25th.—Nile, from London.
26th.—Gem, from Cape.
26th.—Douglas, from Alcoa P. W.

has commenced; and while we
hesitated to incur the indignation
lic by defeating truth and ju-
these have appeared to reside with
ities, we have been equally, earne-
eating weakness and folly, where
characterized the proceedings of
distant rulers.

For some time we have suspende
on the Governor's policy, in consi-
his inexperience. That he should
at first was to be expected. We
posed, however, on the whole, to
he was acting with a fair share of
and that his active movements an-
attention to business would lead to
careful, deliberate, and wise coun-
been our constant aim to point on
dangerous rock on which our new rule
wrecked, if not carefully avoided
seems sailing up to it, in broad day
all the courage of a madman.

A poor soldier, to whom the
printed regulations, had promised
local Government, by its proper o-
pointed out a piece of land, who he
it, and borrowed money to put up a
has been robbed of it by a fiat of
Mr. Pine, look at Cheadle's memorian
know that the injuries done to the p
Heaven for vengeance?

A young farmer had his farm survey
cons pointed out, and permission granted
His farm is sold by Government at four
acre. What would this be if one man
another? Fraud, swindling, dishonesty!
Mr. Pine, that young Maritz has thus be-
of his farm, and three months are allow-
over without redress? You are a law-
know what indictments are. You know,
know, that this is not justice or honesty;
is your duty to set an example of fair de-
community.

Is it not a patent fact that your predecessors
themselves in writing, to give a certain co-
for a certain servitude on a farm, and t
pudiate the obligation, and refuse to
deliberate undertaking? Are we to under-
while every man conceives it his duty
word, you are free to snap asunder all th
that have been entered into, and cancel
deeds that have been issued by the Gov-
Natal?

But these solitary instances might hav
redress without exposure to public indig-
contempt, were it not that they are so mu-
to the spirit and intent of our Governor;
that the effects of his precat course thro-
most seriously on our general prosperity,
against the individuals injured. Kip his
agitated by fears and doubts, and the agit
diminished, it is said, by the improde-
magistrate appointed over the natives in th
Perhaps our Governor in carrying out som
instructions of Earl Grey, and, after the
game, nothing is too vile to permit the