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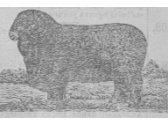
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ISAZISO SAKOMKULU.—No. 77, 1896.

Kwi Ofisi ye Nkulu Yonocanda.

Cape Town, 29 August, 1896.

NGENXA ye Siqundu sesibini so Mto

No 15 ka 1887, esite songezelelwa sisiqendu, Lot No 7,866 orgu lot No 26, ubabani 1 pesine, sesihlanu, nesestandatu so Mto No 1, Lot No 7,862 ongu lot No 5 kufupi ne Breidbach, ububanzi 1 morgen 533 square roods 133 square feet; upela ngase N E ngo lot No 8, ngase 8 W ngo lot No 10, ngase S E ngo lot No 2, ngase N W ngedlelo. Inani lentengiso £5; indleko zocando, njalo njalo, £4; eye taitile 12/3.

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Strobi- no, who had been ill for some time, and to whose bedside representative clergy were summoned from all parts of the Vicariate, passed away this morning at Graaff-Reinet. In this period of grief, respectful sympathy is with those who mourn. Owing to this sad intelligence the Bazaar and Sale of Produce which was arranged to be opened in the Town Hall -to-morrow (Friday) morning has been postponed indefinitely.

MANIA NO. II.

A STANGE MOVEMENT.

AMONG THE NATIVES.

CHRISTAIN CUM-BUSINESS UNION.

A TALL ORDER.

“ Cry aloud, spare not...

“ Warn my people of their transgressions.

“ A little one shall become a thousand

“ And a small one a strong nation.

I the Lord will hasten it.”—ISAIAH.

THE AFRICAN CHRISTIAN UNION.

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Hon General Secretary. Joseph Booth, Hospital Road, Addington, Durban, South Africa.

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THE AFRICAN CHRISTIAN UNION.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

I. To unite together Christians of the African race, and of various denominations, in the name of Jesus Christ to solemnly work towards and pray for the day when the African people shall become an African Christain Nation.

II. To provide capital to equip and develop industrial Mission Stations, worked by competent Native Christians, or others of the African race; such stations to be placed on a self-supporting and self-propagating basis.

III. To steadfastly demand by Christian and lawful methods the equal recognition of the African and allied peoples to the rights and privileges accorded to Europeans.

IV. To call upon every man, woman, and child of the African race, as far as may be possible, to take part in the redemption of Africa during this generation by gift, loan, or personal service.

V. To specially call upon the African-American Christians, and those of the West Indies, to join hearts and hands in this work, either by coming in person to take part or by generous, systematic, and continuous contributions.

VI. To solicit funds in Great Britain, America, and Australia, for the purpose of restoring carefully selected Christian Negro families, or adults, back to their fatherland in furtherance of the objects of the Union.

VII. To educate and teach specially selected Native Christians the present day opportunities open to the African race, and to send forth such to advocate the Society's interests, objects and methods.

VIII. To firmly, judiciously and repeatedly place on record by voice and pen the great wrongs inflicted upon the African in the past and in the present by the people of Europe and America, and to urge upon Christians who wish to be clear of African blood in the day of God's Judgement, to make restitution for the wrongs of the past, and for the appropriation by force of the African's land in the present.

IX. To retard the progress of aggression, as far as may be, by purchasing blocks of well chosen land in different parts of Africa, in order to form Mission Centres, and Native Christian Townships.

X. To inflate and develop the culture of tea, coffee, cotton, cocoa, sugar, etc., etc., and to establish profitable mining or other industries or manufactures.

XI. To establish such transport agencies by land, river, or ocean as shall give the African free access to the different parts of his great country and people, and to the general commerce of the world.

XII. To engage European skilled labourers as servants, to train and teach African learners any department of commercial, engineering, nautical, medical, or professional knowledge, if found necessary.

XIII. To mould and guide the labour of Africa's millions into channels that shall develop the vast God given wealth of Africa for the uplifting and commonwealth of the people, rather than for the aggrandisement of a few already rich Europeans.

XIV. To promote the formation of companies on a Christain basis devoted to special aspects of the work, whose liabilities shall be limited, whose shares shall not be transferable without the Society's consent, whose, shareholders shall receive a moderate rate of interest only, and whose profits shall permanently become the property of the African Christian Union for the pursuance of the herein defined objects.

XV. To petition the Government of the United States of America to make a grant of £100, per adult, to each Afric- American desiring to be restored to African soil, as some recompense for the 250 years of unpaid slave labour, and the violent abduction of millions of Africans from the fatherland.

XVI. To petition the British and other European Governments occupying portions of Africa, to make substantial and free grants of land to expropriated Africans electing to return and settle in their native country, such grants to be inalienable from the African race.

XVII. To petition the British and other European Governments, holding African territory, to make adequate inalienable native reserve lands, such reserves to be convenient to the locality of the different tribes.

XVIII. To provide for all representatives, officials, or agents, of the Union and its auxiliary departments, modest and comfortable maintenance, together with due provision for periods of sickness, incapacity, widowhood, or orphanage.

XIX. To submit the accounts and transactions of the Society to the fullest scrutiny, and to publish periodical accounts certified by competent auditors.

XX. To vest all funds, properties, products, or other sources of income in the hands of Trustees, to be held in perpetuity, for the objects set forth in the 21 Clauses herein contained.

XXI. Finally, to pursue steadily and unwaveringly the policy

AFRICA FOR THE AFRICAN and look for and hasten by prayer and united effort the forming of the

AFRICAN CHRISTIAN NATION, by God's power, and in His own time and way.

JOSEPH BOOTH.

Umlindi, Hospital Road, Durban.

AFRICA FOR THE AFRICAN.—AN

APPEAL.

The reader is earnestly requested to give a large-hearted and patient consideration to the objects, methods and proposals of the "African Christian Union." Christian Missions of any and all denominations are not adapted, as yet, to give the African Native the full place to which he is entitled commercially or socially. The African Christian Union attempts to supply this very visible need. The first station has already been given to the Society, and many thousands of coffee plants are

being reared there. This land is situated within three miles of the Blantyre township and is valued at £500. Mr. Gordon Mataka of the Ajawa tribe, the delegate for British Central Africa, is the superintendent of this station. Very great opportunities exist at the present time for the people of Africa, if they can be awakened from their apathy and brought to see them. Let them have faith in God and go forward to possess in Christ's name and by Christian methods the land of their forefathers. There is no one thing the gold-loving, God-dishonouring class of Europeans so much detests as the unlocking of commercial secrets and knowledge in favour of the African Native. Yet this must be eone, for the gospel of goodwill to, men demands it, just as clearly as the command,

THOU SHALT NOT COVET, condemns the European land usurper. What this class of men would do if they had power may be seen from the following record printed in the *Natal Advertiser*, dated September 5th, 1896:—"My experience of Natives convinces me that they are a bad lot. They must be kept down with a strong hand. Attempts to Christianise them have all proved worse than useless. The school Kafir invariably turns out a blackguard. Our legislature ought to re-assert the right of every white man to 'wollop' his own nigger. I would not now give a single penny to the cause of Missions. . . No good preaching the gospel to the creatures. I hardly think they can have souls. At any rate, if they have, they are not worth saving." The immense power the African race may become during the coming twenty years may readily be seen. The people are over two hundred millions in number ; of these about twelve millions are Christianised, counting those of the United States of America, the West India Islands and those of South and West Africa. If one-sixth of this number were organised and systematically gave 1d. per day or 2s. 6d. per month, the yearly sum of three million pounds would be available, so that in ten years thirty million pounds of capital could thus be furnished by a moderate effort. This amount applied on reproductive lines of working, and all wealth accruing therefrom being conserved and directed to the uplifting of the people would almost certainly result in a mighty Christian commercial power which would come to be reckoned as one of the great forces of the near future. It may indeed be God's order that Africa, which has long been "last," shall yet be among the "first." This shall assuredly be the result if her sons put aside the curse of individual aggrandisement, and labour for the commonwealth and enlightenment of all. The power of reproductive metods of working may be seen from the following £2,000 at present plants an industrial centre of 1,000 acres of land with four to five hundred Native work people under due oversight. These produce after the fourth year a profit of three to four thousand pounds per year which profit is re-applied to an extension or duplication of the same process. This being constantly repeated for 21 years would (failures excepted) give 345 such centres of various kinds of industry as the product of each parent station. One million pounds yearly would thus plant 500 such centres each year. Herein is power to bless the people. Let the African be his own employer; develop his own country; establish his own manufactures; run his own ships; work his own mines, and conserve the wealth from his labour and his Godgiven land for the uplifting of the people and the glory of God. Let the call be loud and clear to every one with African blood coursing through his veins

THIS DAY TO DO HIS DUTY.

Let no tribal or denominational barrier prevail, but unite for "Christ and Africa." Cast unbelief and hesitation to the winds : shake off the sloth of centuries, then shall the words of the profit be fulfilled for the African race.—"Arise, shine, for thy light is come." Let the Christian people begin at once to unite, choose their own treasurer and officers, appoint scrutineers to see that the funds are carefully applied to the objects specified. There is no time to be lost. Let the doubters and half-hearted stand aside till they have found a better way. If they Cannot help let them not block the way for those who are willing. There will be sufficient to stand against in the European opposition without being opposed by part of the people the effort designs to help. There are various ways of aiding. Let those pray who cannot give. Let those who give pray also. Let those who give search earnestly for others who will join also. Let prayer unions be formed to bring God's full blessing on the work. Let those who wish to offer their lives for service in the work to do so. Let women and

ple. Every man, woman, and child, of the African race who have this knowledge should solemnly resolve to give, collect, or earn money to buy one acre of land each month. This means 1d. per day or 2s. 6d. monthly. Some can accomplish much more, and God will require according to the ability and knowledge. Schedule B shows an opportunity at present existing of purchasing a most valuable set of plantations, 14 in number, believed to contain 150,000 acres of land situated near to the Blantyre township, B.C. Africa. Every block has been carefully chosen by the late owners, who have died, by name the Buchanan Bro- ther-. As yet only 840 are planted with coffee, yet they have this year produced 120 tons of coffee with a net profit of about £6,000 (see Schedule B) after allowing 5 per cent, interest on £40,000 the probable purchase price. Three or four years hence this very valuable testate should make a yearly profit of £45,000, if an area of 3,000 acres be put tinder cultivation. Most of the purchase money might be realised by the Company selling to small Native or American Negro planters small blocks at 10/- per acre on easy terms. The value of this estate to the African cannot be estimated situated as it is in the very heart of the commercial centre of the country. The minerals and timber are likely to prove of great value. Schedule C is designed to show the probable earnings of a steamer from Durban, Natal, and East Coast ports to Chinde, Zambesi River, similar to the s.s. Induna, which is well known to be worked at a large profit. It is hoped this may prove to be the beginning of an

AFRIC-AMERICAN LINE

of ocean going steamers from America to West, South, and East Africa touching at some port in the South of England, and so entering into the lucrative trade between England and South Africa, as well as America. The Negro Republic of Liberia must at an early date be brought into touch with the work since that may be looked upon as the rising star of Africa.

WHO WILL HELP?

Who will call on others to help? Who will solemnly sign the pledge form to give, or collect and give, not less than one penny per day for

CHRIST AND AFRICA.

Let such send their names to the General Secretary at the address given. Those desiring to take £1 Shares will please send word, the Dumber they desire to take. When 20 or more persons have given in their names as subscribers to the objects of the A.C. Union: or when 20 persons have applied for shares these will be requested to attend a meeting at the Durban Office to formally inaugurate

THE AFRICAN CHRISTIAN UNION and its auxiliary THE AFRICAN LAND AND TRANSPORT CO. and appoint the respective officials needed to carry on the work.

JOSEPH BOOTH.

Durban, September 10th, 1896.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

[REUTER.]

SUDAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Tuesday.—The Ministerial Committee of National Defence has been summoned to consider Soudan affairs. It is probable that Lord Wolseley will attend.

NEW LORD MAYOR.

Alderman Faudel Phillips has been elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year.

BETTER HEALTH.

LONDON, Wednesday. — Sir John Robinson, Prime Minister of Natal, has arrived at Teneriffe in the s.s. Gaul, much improved in health.

IN THE TRANSVAAL.

At a meeting held in Bombay to protest against the illusage of Indians in South Africa, it was resolved to forward a petition on the subject to Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India.

NOT TRUE.

It is not true that the Khedive saw M. Hanotaux, or any other Minister, while in Paris.

MADAGASCAR.

The last mail from Tamatave brings news that the rebel Favahalos surround Antananarivo (Madagascar).

STEAMERS.

Thesis. Lismore Castle left Las Palmas, outward bound, on the 18th instant.

The s.s. Norham Castle, homeward bound, arrived at Madeira at noon to day.

WOOL LOWER.

LONDON, Wednesday (midnight).—Common wools rule half-penny lower than last sales rates.

A SHRINKAGE.

The revenue for quarter ended to day shows a decrease, compared with 1895, of £265,129, difference chiefly in Excise and Customs.

SERIOUS.

Grain riots have taken place in North and Central India, owing to the disastrous drought. The riots have assumed a very serious character in Delhi, and the military are warned to be in readiness.

NO FURTHER ADVANCE.

No advance will be made beyond Dongola this year. The British and Egyptian officers will administer the entire province of Dongola. THE Tail-way will be completed to Kaibar, and steamers will permanently patrol the river.

STEAMERS.

The Scot, outward, left Madeira at noon to-day.

The Clan Macleod left Liverpool this afternoon, outbound.

S. A. LEAGUE RESOLUTIONS.

KIMBERLEY, Wednesday.—At a meeting, convened by the South African League, resolutions were passed regretting that the Government fails to see the need of a special session of Parliament, in connection with the rinderpest and expressing the opinion that all the necessary available resources of the Colony are not being concentrated at the best vantage points for prevention of the spread of rinderpest further into the Colony. The Chairman expressed the opinion that the matter of the release of Messrs. Sampson and Davies should give way to other urgent important matters.

PORT ELIZABETH, Wednesday.—A public meeting, under the auspices of the South African League, passed resolutions urging upon Government to apply

all the resources of the Colony, if necessary, to arrest the advance of rinderpest.

DOUBLE LINE.

PRETORIA, Wednesday.—The Volks-raad is considering the Government missive asking permission for the Netherlands Company to raise a loan of £350,000 to double the lines from Springs to Elandsfontein, and from Elsburger to Volksrust.

IN TROUBLE.

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday.—Colonel Ferreira, and eight others, have been arrested in connection with the claim pegging case.

[SPECIAL]

LATE BISHOP STROBINO; GRAAF FREINET, Thursday.—Bishop Strobino died this morning.

girls take part and form a Women's League as an auxiliary effort. The following are the immediate undertakings the Union is invited to enter upon : I.—The purchase of the land, two dwelling houses and large labour sheds, the present headquarters of the Union situated in Hospital Road, Durban, South Africa. This is now leased with power to purchase for £3,000. II.—To purchase the present transport service and boats now being worked between Ghinde, Zambesi, and Blantyre, in the interior. III.—To purchase the late Buchanan Bros, valuable coffee plantations in Nyassaland consisting of 150,000 acres, or thereabout, of specially selected land suitable for the growth of coffee, tea, sugar or tobacco. IV.—To purchase a coastal steamer, similar to the S.S. Induna, to carry cargo and passengers from Natal and East African ports. The capital required to provide for this preliminary programme would be a total of £75,000. It is therefore proposed to form a Company called the African Land and Transport Company, having 100,000(X) Shares of £1 each, upon which 5 percent, interest shall be paid yearly, all surplus profit earned being the property of the African Christian Union, to whom also any increase in the value of the Company's estate shall belong; and in the event of the Company closing operations and having a surplus beyond the Shareholders capital and interest, the same surplus shall become the property of the African Christian Union. Schedule A shows the working of a small Transport Service on the river Zambesi and Shire. This will ultimately need extending to Lakes Nyassa and Tanganyika. The importance of possessing this great waterway, 1,500 westward and 1,500 northward, into the heart of the country is very great. The traffic on these rivers should be worked for and by the African people. Correspondence is at present going on, by means of the delegate for B.C. Africa, with certain large landowning Makalolo Chiefs who are able to give the Company very valuable tracts of land with river frontage in exchange for Shares in the Company. In th s way some very valuable land concessions may be acquired with little or no outlay, which may become a source of great benefit to the Chiefs who have vast quantities of land lying idle, and to the Company who find the means to develop the same. Maize from this country can be delivered in East Coast

ports at 6s. per bag; 5,000 bags monthly could readily be supplied. Land can at present be bought at 2/6 per acre, with a Government title, which means the Government must protect the purchaser. This land is suitable for the growth of tea, coffee, sugar, cotton, or maize. The land once secured for the African, the wealth and power it contain? to bless the people becomes the heritage of the peo-

To-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

