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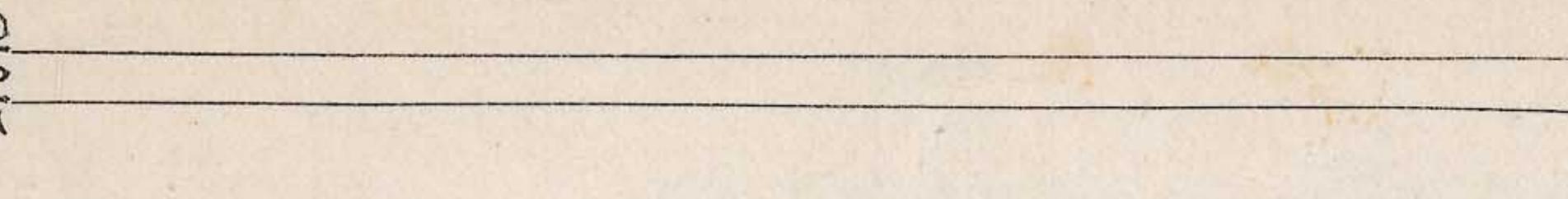
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PROSPECTUS.

SINCE the departure of Sir Bartle Freek, Governor of the Cape Colony, and since the extinction of the South African Folklore Society, there has been a break in the continuity of research in matters of Folklore and Ethnology in South Africa. To continue the good work begun by the Folklore Society, by Dr. Bleek, Dr. Theoph. Hahn, Mr. Theal, Miss Lloyd, Bishop Callaway and many other assiduous contributors, the Publishers of the Umtata Herald, (at Umtata, in the heart of the Native Territories), have decided to publish a Journal for Native Folklore and Ethonology. It is needless to say anything of the importance of this step, the Fublishers can only say that they trust they will meet with much support and that the Editor will receive plentiful contributions from all parts of Africa, south of the Equator, as far as the Bantu family spreads. They appeal to all those, who from motives of Humanity or a love of Science would have a record of all that can be known about our Natives.

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The Cape Times which comes ever to the front in matters of Science and Literature, thus comments on the undertaking:

"Speaking of Literary and Scientific Institutions, we learn with pleasure that the South African Folklore Society, initiated by Sir Bartle Frere and Miss Frere is about to be in a sense resuscitated. Mr. H. C. Schunke, a valued member of the South African Philosophical Society, and whose paper on Mashonaland fever some time ago created some sensation, is about to publish a monthly peridiocal entitled a Journal for Native Folklore and Ethnology. The object is to 'give an insight into the way of thinking and the sentiments of our natives, and to preserve a record of their aboriginal customs and habits,' and one would imagine that Mr. Schunke would have many willing assistants. The field and scope for the operations of a Folklore Society are immeasurably larger and more interesting than when Sir Bartle Frere commenced the good work (which, alas! died on his departure room the Colony), and it is hoped that Missionaries, Civil Servants of Native Territories, and many educated and intelligent Natives will assist in the good work. Mr. Faure, Secretary for Native Affairs, will doubtless supply some valuable contributions"



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