

el geloort, en wens
vermogen; in de knut
zullen dan het denig
hart houd en nooit
meer te zingen, of in
kanoneren voor een
gelyk later, we het tot
een ondervinding te be-
bben. Men moet my
De erfsch dijk sal-
van de meesten ver-
wisteling, myn man
tien ik myn niet hoofd
burood, en den grootste
conceren heb ik niet de
op ik myn verlyf had,
nakomen, myn alie dat
zae waren die de voor-
vonden hebben. Verna
men sober bestelling, sa

der dagheiten, ontwa-
ren in Leipsic, myn latste
confidante, die ik het
te woeling te ontvange,
ar eigen dat, gemaand
De melodie en voor-
myn hart, nietge-
welken tyd ihc hevde
haar daavan andt myn
naemdaen till of bad,
bewust dat ik vogter
edergaande sterren, en
herkenkende ambele-
veranderen, in de re-
ord verwarder door de
voer myne handeling,
beef willes misleid
niet dopen antewryven,
den haide gaven, als of
meine Theater Lascivie,
geven van syn be-
werte tot onwaardelen
verdrait, by niet
odt my oek ta spesig-
tingen kan, sonder
spreeun. Een vrou-
etiaansche Casanova,
met al hare lauren
vind verdiende, voor my
vergouden, zoudt my
welke ik ondernam,
w blad neude; wan-
net de Italiaansche
ky kwaant nien aan het
vogter van myne vrou-
oor het tegewoondige
kenen, Myheen, nu

AGENTS

FOR THIS PAPER IN THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS,	
Beaufort,.....	Mr. A. P. Morling,
Caledon,.....	Mr. J. J. Tuckerman,
Clan-Wilson,.....	Mr. S. J. du Toit,
Colesberg,.....	Mr. James Walker,
George,.....	Mr. D. Coombs,
Graaf-Reinet,.....	Mr. B. Fincham,
Malmesbury,.....	Mr. J. D. A. Freiheit,
Paarl,.....	Mr. J. D. Haupt,
Port Natal,.....	Mr. Poorman, M.D.
Somerset,.....	Mr. G. Molier,
Stellenbosch,.....	Mr. P. Korten,
Tulbagh,.....	Mr. John Barn,
Tygerberg,.....	Mr. F. de Lange Vos,
Uitenhage,.....	Mr. F. Uys,
Wellington,.....	Mr. J. Brechin,
Worcester,.....	J. Adder, M.D.
	Mr. J. Melting.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, APRIL 10, 1844.

Our readers will find in another column, a communication of Colonel Dickson, the Civil Commissioner for Swellendam, withdrawing himself from all connection with the Royal Mail Coach Establishment. It is much to be regretted that he should have felt himself called upon to adopt such a step. If however, the statement contained in his communication, as to the reason of his withdrawal, be correct, (and we have no right to call it in question) the step was perhaps unavoidable.

Nothing can be more improper,—nothing manifests in a stronger manner, a dictatorial spirit, than to withdraw, because one's opinion cannot prevail, and is not adopted, as Gospel. But this does not appear to have been the moving spirit with the Colonel in the present instance, for whilst everybody will admit, that the "personal convenience of two of the Committee," ought not to stand in the way of so great an improvement, as alluded to by the Colonel, it must also be acknowledged, that if the reverse of the proposition is entertained by the Committee, he has no other alternative than to act in the manner he has done,—not that his resignation as a Committee Member, may enable the other Members, (we do not know who they are,) to carry out their object, but with a view to rouse the Shareholders to a sense of their duty, in inquiring into the existing difference, and deciding by their votes, how the public interest will be best consulted.

The attention of the Shareholders having thus publicly been called to the above circumstances, it behoves them to convene a General Meeting of their body; and should they come to a conclusion, that the reasons of Colonel DICKSON were well founded, we recommend them to invite him to withdraw his resignation, and again unite his efforts in carrying out the object of the Royal Mail Coach Company. Thus supported we trust the invitation will be responded to by him.

Should however the majority of the Shareholders adopt an opinion different from that entertained by him, the public will have reason to regret, that having been the first to establish the Company, and done so much for its prosperity, he should on account of an unfortunate difference of opinion with the Committee, feel restrained to withdraw himself from the management thereof.

The general interest and the public improvement which are connected with the object of the Company, drew from us the above observations; and if the Shareholders feel anxious that those objects be fully carried out, they can no longer remain silent, but are bound forthwith to concur in a general Meeting to terminate the unfortunate difference, and thus avoid the failure of those objects, which we fear will become the consequence of the existing difference.

THE COMMEMORATION DAY.

Time this week will only permit us to say, that the Commemoration of the Arrival of the British Settlers in this Colony in 1820, went off yesterday with great eclat—we except here the dinner in the evening, and on which we remark below:

St. George's Church was filled to overflowing, and the address delivered by the Rev. W. Shaw, occupying an hour and a half in the delivery, was listened to with all that attention and interest, which it eminently deserved. It embodied a faithful sketch of the rise and progress of the Albany Settlement from 1820 to the present day, placing vividly before the mind many interesting circumstances of by-gone days,—and containing a noble vindication of the Settlers, as a body, against those scoffs of the ignorant and prejudiced to which they have been so often unjustly exposed. As the address will be hereafter published, it will not be necessary to dwell upon the subject on the present occasion at greater length.

One of the most delightful scenes during the day was the procession of Sunday School Children, amounting to about 400, with banners floating in the breeze, and music playing, from the Church to Oatlands' Park. Here the scene was of the most picturesque kind. The day was almost cloudless, and the tents pitched, and wagons drawn up, amidst the clumps of trees, which grace that particular locality, gave an idea of a happy rural festivity, which we have never seen surpassed. It is computed that 2,500 persons were assembled on the ground, all scattered as convenience or inclination suggested,—partaking of those refreshments with which most had taken care amply to provide themselves. The National Anthem was sung by the children, drawn up in a circle, with great sweetness and spirit, being closed by the deafening and reiterated cheers of the whole assembly. The company did not quit the ground till warned by the shades of evening that it was time to retire.

THE DINNER.

We regret to state that we cannot report so favorably of this part of the day's proceedings as the former. The room, spacious as it is, was most uncomfortably crowded—there being, it is said, not less than 300 persons present—many of whom neither got a seat nor dinner. The arrangements were quite inadequate to the occasion, and yet, as we are informed, money was taken at the door for tickets, after it was known that numbers present could not be accommodated.

Mr. Thos. Phillips, J. P., presided, supported on his right by Col. Somerset, and on the left by the Rev. W. Shaw. We noticed also present Lieut.-Col. Johnstone, 27th Regiment, the Rev. J. Heavyside, Colonial Chaplain and several other ministers.

The following Toasts were drunk with the usual honours—the Queen, Prince Albert and the rest of the Royal Family—His Excellency the Governor of the Colony, His Lieutenant Governor—the Army and Navy.

Col. Somerset next proposed "The British Settlers of Albany" and prosperity to their descendants"—and which he prefaced with an excellent address—which we hope to be able to report on a future occasion.

The next toast was the memory of those of the British Settlers who had been removed by death. Drunk in silence.

Sir Benjamin D'URHAN, the Friend of the British Settlers and the Emancipator of the Slaves. This was drunk with unceasable enthusiasm.

Col. Somerset's health was also drunk with great applause. The appropriate tunes were played by the Graham's Town Amateur Band—and in a style which reflected the highest credit upon their musical talents.

The following, composed by him for the occasion, was sung with much humour by Mr. A. G. Bain—after the routine toasts had been given—the author quietly observing that they had been laughed at so long—they could at length afford to laugh at themselves.—*See Times, April 11.*

Original Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF "DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN."

SWELLENDAM, APRIL 15, 1844.

SIR.—From the difficulty there would be in obtaining a meeting of the shareholders of the Royal Mail Coach Company, I take the liberty of forwarding to you the accompanying letter addressed to them, which I beg you will publish in one of your earliest numbers both in Dutch and English. I have the honor to be, Sir, &c.

Your obedient Servant,
LOTHIAN DICKSON.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ROYAL MAIL COACH COMPANY.

SWELLENDAM, 15th April 1844.

GENTLEMEN.—I regret much that a difference should have arisen between the other members of the committee of the Royal Mail Coach Company and myself, in carrying forward the arrangements of the Coach, which has induced me to resign all concern in the management thereof; but from the opposition I have recently experienced in my endeavours to expedite the transmission of the Mail, and the conveyance of passengers, I feel that I have no other course left open to me. I have, however, determined, in justice to myself and to you, who, upwards of a year ago, came so handsomely forward to second my proposals respecting the establishment of a Mail Coach, to inform you of the cause which have led to my resignation, through this medium;—which course I am induced to adopt, from the difficulty and inconvenience there would be in obtaining a full meeting of the shareholders, from their residing at such a distance from each other.

I have been, Gentlemen, and am still making arrangements for expediting the mails from the Frontier, by which they already reach Swellendam nearly twelve hours sooner than formerly, and it is with regret that I find that, notwithstanding these arrangements, which I think you will agree with me, are public improvements, the other members of the Committee wish to delay the Mail for several hours after its arrival at Swellendam from the Frontier; fixing 11 o'clock at night for the departure of the Coach, when the mail is arriving soon after eight, and will, I doubt, not very shortly arrive even much sooner.

To such an arrangement, Gentlemen, I will candidly tell you, you cannot be a party; the more so, as I consider it has for its chief object the personal convenience of two of the Committee. If the measures lately adopted by me were zealously supported, I have no doubt but the Frontier Mail would soon arrive in Cape Town on Tuesday afternoon.

Under these circumstances I feel I have reason to complain of the opposition offered to my well meant endeavours for the promotion of what I deem the public welfare;—and I gather myself that you will take the same view of the matter.

It will, Gentlemen, I feel be unnecessary for me to state to you that ever since the establishment of the Mail Coach, I have arranged nearly all the concerns of the Company; and that at Swellendam in particular, I have been, I believe, the sole means of keeping the Coach going. I have not spared my personal exertions, either by day or night, in rendering every assistance in my power, superintending in person the dispatch of the Coach on all occasions. I feel, moreover, that the opposition offered to my proposals and endeavours for expediting the Mail is not only injurious to the public interests, but to the character of the Company, one of whose original resolutions was, that the Mail Coach should start immediately after the arrival of the Post from the Interior. On these accounts I cannot give my countenance or support to the measures proposed, and have in consequence resigned all connection with the concerns, which resignation the other Members of the Committee have accepted.

I regret exceedingly, Gentlemen, that I should have been compelled by the opposition of the other members of the Committee, to come to the resolution which I have that is stated to you, but, under the circumstances, I have no other alternative left me.

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,

Your most obedient Servant,
LOTHIAN DICKSON.

MALESBURG, MARCH 15, 1844.

SIR.—Knowing you are an enemy to oppression, I hope you will give a place to the following statement in your valuable and widely circulated Journal, in hopes that it may meet the eyes of friends to justice.

I have been the holder of a Retail Wine and Spirit Licence in the Village of Malesburg for five years. I applied to Captain Hill, the Resident Magistrate, for a certificate to renew my licence for the current year, in the early part of December last, which certificate was granted by the Resident Magistrate, which entitled me to a licence, in consequence of which I purchased wine, spirits, &c., for the ensuing year. On applying to the Distributor of Stamps, (Mr. F. Becker,) for the licence, he said he could not give it me until he had seen Captain Hill, on the 28th December last; When I was in the Court of the Resident Magistrate, Captain Hill called and informed me, that he had heard that I had spread a report about him at the Paarl, respecting the conditions on which I had purchased his house, and required I should make an affidavit, contradicting the said report; upon which I requested the name of the author, which Captain Hill refused to give, stating at the same time, altho' he had given a certificate, I made the said affidavit, which I refused to do, in consequence of which my licence has been withheld from me. I have had several communications and personal interviews, with the Governor and Colonial Secretary, on the injustice of my licence being taken away, but no satisfaction or redress have been given to me. The Governor could only state he wished the Magistrate to grant licences wherever they had refused. Mr. Editor, my livelihood, that of my wife and children, which I am obliged to support, depended on my licence, which has now been taken away by one individual, Captain Hill, on the grounds of a report, without giving me an opportunity of making any defence, which the following letters (marked A & B) will show, as Captain Hill and Mr. Becker, the Distributor of Stamps, will show, to the Clerk of the Court of the Resident Magistrate, Captain Hill called and informed me, that he had heard that I had spread a report about him at the Paarl, respecting the conditions on which I had purchased his house, and required I should make an affidavit, contradicting the said report; upon which I requested the name of the author, which Captain Hill refused to give, stating at the same time, altho' he had given a certificate, I made the said affidavit, which I refused to do, in consequence of which my licence has been withheld from me. The Governor could only state he wished the Magistrate to grant licences wherever they had refused. The Resident Magistrate, Captain Hill, a short time previous to my purchasing his property required I should establish an hotel, being then the only licensed person in the village, and previous to the sale of his property he sent his messenger several times to me, to endeavor to get me to become a purchaser of his property, which I at all times had an objection to; but from the recommendation of his messenger and under the impression that I would be secure in my wine and spirit licence, which Magistrates have a discretionary power in granting, I became the unfortunate purchaser of Captain Hill's property, about two years ago, for the sum of £117, 10 0, where I established an hotel at a considerable expense, in full belief that I should retain my licence so long as there was no public complaint against me (which there has not been), more particularly as Captain Hill, a few months

previous to my purchasing his property, had refused to grant a second Retail Wine and Spirit Licence for the Village of Malesburg. But, Mr. Editor, how soon the table was turned after I had purchased the property from Captain Hill the Resident Magistrate, and paid a considerable sum of money for a Wine and Spirit Licence was granted to his only friend Doctor Daly and Mrs. Elsie Lombard, which gave rise to some correspondence in the *Zuid Afrikaan*, of Nos. 554 and 555, since which time he, Captain Hill, has been my most inveterate enemy I am now left with a supply of wine, spirits, &c., and muddled with fast property which are all useless to me, the loss of which I calculate at least to be £700.

On Jan. 30.

The above statement will, Mr. Editor, shew, that the whole dispute between myself and Captain Hill, the Resident Magistrate, has originated from a report respecting, and in reference to that eve, regretted purchase I made on his promise, which was a private transaction; if anything has been said detrimental to the character of Captain Hill, why did he not take legal proceedings, which would have given me a fair and just opportunity of defending my case?

I am, Sir,

A severe sufferer under the present Wine Ordinance,
JAS. CURLEWIS.

MALESBURG, January 27, 1844.

SIR.—In Capt. Hill's report to the Hon. Secretary of Government, bearing date January 1st, 1844, it states, "I have ascertained that the person who reported Mr. Curlew's improper threat about me, has no objection to his name being mentioned, and he can ascertain it by calling on Mr. Becker."

I therefore, Sir, beg to request you will favor me with the name of the said person, made mention of in Capt. Hill's report.

I am, Sir, &c.

JAS. CURLEWIS.

TO MR. F. BECKER, Malesburg.

MALESBURG, February 26, 1844.

SIR.—Having been favored by His Excellency the Governor with a Copy of your report to the Colonial Secretary to Government, bearing date January 1st, 1844, wherein you mention, that you "have ascertained that the person who reported Mr. Curlew's improper threat about me, has no objection to his name being mentioned, and he can ascertain it by calling on Mr. Becker."

I have written to Mr. Becker, requesting he would furnish me with the name of the person mentioned in your report; but that Gentleman has not had the common civility to answer my letter, bearing date January 27, 1844. I therefore should feel obliged by your informing me, with the name of the person mentioned in your report, or instruct Mr. Becker, your Clerk, so to do.

I am, Sir, &c.

JAS. CURLEWIS.

TO CAPT. HILL, Resident Magistrate.

IRELAND.—THE STATE TRIALS.

MR. JOHN O'CONNELL AND HIS COUNSEL MR. SHELL.

DUBLIN, JAN. 20.—The jurors and traversers having answered to their names, Mr. John O'Connell rose, and addressing the Court, said—

My Lord Chief Justice.—I wish to make a few observations to the jury, if your Lordship pleases. Something dropped from Mr. Shell in his admirable speech on my behalf last Saturday, which, I fear, is calculated to create serious apprehensions with regard to my trial. If your Lordships will permit me, I shall not detain the Court many moments. Gentlemen of the jury, I wish to say to you that, humbly I have written to Mr. Becker, requesting he would furnish me with the name of the person mentioned in your report; but that Gentleman has not had the common civility to answer my letter, bearing date January 27, 1844. I therefore should feel obliged by your informing me, with the name of the person mentioned in your report, or instruct Mr. Becker, your Clerk, so to do.

I am, Sir, &c.

JAS. CURLEWIS.

THE AERIAL CARRIAGE.

We confess, says the *Southern Australian*, that we have hitherto been exceedingly incredulous as to these wonderful carriages, but Capt. Allen, of Port Gawler, having kindly communicated to us the following extracts of a letter he has received from a friend of his in London, who knows the patentee, and of whose veracity there cannot be a doubt, we can now only wonder and await the event. We are told that some ingenious persons here are actively engaged in making a similar carriage, and have communicated the secret to respectable gentlemen. The following is the extract above referred to:—

"A new company has started, called the Steam Aerial Transit Company. They intend to make their first trip on the 28th March. A patent has been some time taken out and paid for. They will travel 130 miles an hour, with as much ease, safety, and certainty, as any ship or land carriage. The patentee says that the company consists of English and foreign gentlemen. They have been about twenty years in perfecting their experiments. They have now brought it to that perfection that they will be able to carry passengers and goods at a moderate rate. The carriage will go to Paris, and back, at a cost of less than £5; so that they will be able to carry passengers from London to Paris at 10s. each, and have a handsome profit. The carriage is somewhat in the form of a ship, is suspended in the air by gas, and is propelled by compressed air and steam. They intend to have four calling places on the way to India. They expect to make the trip to Suez in four days, and to Bombay in seven days."

"Many people laugh," the gentleman writes, "but I neither believe nor disbelieve it.

PUBLIC SALE OF
STORE & PREMISES
IN LONGMARKET-STREET.

In the Insolvent Estate of JOHN TAIT.

THIS DAY, (FRIDAY,)
THE 19th APRIL 1844,
WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES,

AT 10 o'CLOCK precisely,
PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

CERTAIN STORE & PREMISES situated
in this Table Valley, between Keizersgracht and Long-

market-street, being Lot No. 3, measuring 18 square rods
and 45 do. feet.

The above Property is situated in Longmarket street, ad-

jining the Stables of Mr. MELVILLE, and is recommended to the Notice of Capitalists and Retail Dealers, Longmarket-

street being one of the greatest thoroughfares in Cape-Town,

and is consequently a good situation for a Retail Business.

Liberal Competition Money will be given.

Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office,

and at the Office of the first Undersigned.

E. THOMPSON, Joint
J. CAMERON, Trustees.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE,

ALL THE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
AND

STOCK-IN-TRADE,

Belonging to the abovementioned Estate,

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

CONSISTING OF:-

3 pair of Smiths' Bellows
3 Anvils
3 Vices and 2 Benches
1 Mandrel
1 Iron Tank
1 Wheel Platform
1 Crane
68 Bars of Iron
1 Turning Lathe
2 Kegs of Horse Nails

Body of a New Truck, Frame of a Wheel Pit, Mandrels, Hammers, Top and Bottom Tools for Rounding, Punches, 3 Axles, with Boxes, Stocks, Dies, Taps, Pincers, Blacksmiths' and Carpenters' Tools, and a great variety of Articles too numerous to particularize, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. &c.

E. THOMPSON, Joint
J. CAMERON, Trustees.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the Insolvent Estate of JOHANNES PETRUS VAN BLERK, of the Paarl, Wine Grower and Wheelwright.

WILL BE SOLD ON THE SPOT,
PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

ON MONDAY,

The 29th Instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
CERTAIN Erf with the Buildings erected

thereon, situate in the Northern Fieldcraetery of this Village, being part of the Places called "Oppershof," and the "Olyfboom," together with a Place of Perpetual Quirrent Land surrounding the same, measuring 3 morgen, 213 square rods and 21 do. feet of Freehold, and 2 morgen, 297 square rods and 90 do. feet of Perpetual Quirrent Land.

The Buildings comprise a Dwelling House, Wine Store, Stabling, and other Out-Buildings, well suited for the Trade of a Wheelwright.

The Farm is planted with about 25,000 Vines, and a great variety of Fruit Trees, it is also well supplied with Water and good Garden Ground.

ON THE SAME DAY,
WILL BE SOLD THE WHOLE OF THE
MOVEABLE PROPERTY,
BELONGING TO THE ESTATE,
CONSISTING IN:-

A few Leagues of Wine of the last Vintage, Brandy, Stuk-vats, Fermenting Tubs, Leagues, Half-skins, Pressing Tubs, Buckets, a Brandy Still, Habsin Boiler, &c. &c., a large quantity of Wagonmaker's Tools; Household Furniture, as Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Stretchers, Clothes Presses, Wardrobes, Looking Glasses, &c. &c., Crockery, Plate and Platedware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

And finally the Outstanding Claims due to the Estate.

The Conditions of Sale of the Immoveable Property may be seen after the 16th instant, at the Office of the Trustee, Paarl.

E. S. FORD, Sole Trustee.

Paarl, April 4, 1844.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the Insolvent Estate of Lieut. FRANCIS BAR-

NARD FIELDING.

ON MONDAY,
THE 22d APRIL NEXT,

AT BAMBOO VALLEY,

In the immediate neighbourhood of Wynberg, in the Flats,

AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

PEREMPTORILY, AND BY THE RISE AND FALL,

WITH LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY,

THE SAID FARM

"Bamboo Valley,"

SITUATE as above, in extent 13 morgen, 575 square rods of perpetual Quirrent Land, comprising extensive Avenues and shady walks, large Orchard and Vegetable Gardens, arable Land, and a large range of healthy Pasture,

with HANDBOME COTTAGE,

containing 10 Rooms, 7 of which are boarded; Cow-house, Wagon-house, Stable and other useful OUTBUILDINGS;

making altogether a most desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE,

and one of the best DAIRY FARMS near Cape Town.

N. B. The line of Branchroad contemplated to be made from the Wynberg Mainroad into the Mainroad now in contemplation from Eerst Rivier to Cape Town, will probably pass close by the Grounds of Bamboo Valley.

AT 12 O'CLOCK
On the same Day, and at the same Place,

A VALUABLE

PIECE OF GROUND,

Situates at Diep River, near the 10th Mile Stone, in extent 2 morgen. The foundation of a House is laid, and Ironstone found on the spot. This plot being 60 linear rods deep and 20 do. wide, and approaching the High Road from Simon's Town on the S. W., and bounded by the New Road to Wynberg on the N. E., may be easily sub-divided into 16 Plots or Erven, each 65 square rods, 20 do. feet, leaving a Road of 30 feet wide through the middle from S. W. to N. E.

The Title Deed and Quirrent Lease lie for inspection at the Office of the Board of Executors, S. A. Bank Buildings, and will be produced at the Sale. The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office, and at those of the Board of Executors and the Trust and Assurance Company.

And further will be sold, the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-

TURE, and other MOVEABLE PROPERTY of the Insol-

vent.

W. HIDDINGH.
R. P. DORIE.

OUTSIDE SALE

WITHOUT RESERVE.

AND for Sale at the Undersigned, best BRUS-
SEL CARPENTRY.

J. N. DE VILLIERS.

Wale-street.

On MONDAY MORNING next,

THE 22d INSTANT.

A PUBLIC SALE will be held opposite the

Stores of the Undersigned, when will be sold WITH

OUT ANY RESERVE the following Goods, viz.: -

Wine and Beer Glasses, China, Decanters,

Butter and Sweetmeat Jars, Lamp Glasses, and other articles of Glassware,

Splendid Hanging Paper,

Windsor Soap,

Olive Oil,

A Lot of Fresh Edam and Sweetmilk Cheeses.

TOGETHER WITH:

Molekins, Black Prints, White Linen, Cloth Caps, Bracelets,

Muslin de Laine Dresses, an assortment of Mallow and other Handkerchiefs, and a variety of other Articles too numerous to particularize.

G. KILIAN & Co.

Church-street corner of St. George's street.

TOGETHER WITH:

Black and colored Silk Velvet, and

A variety of English Manufactures.

April 18, 1844.

G. KILIAN & Co.

NOW OPENED,

Black and colored Silk Velvet, and

A variety of English Manufactures.

April 18, 1844.

G. KILIAN & Co.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE,

ALL THE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

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Belonging to the abovementioned Estate,

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THE SAID FARM

"Bamboo Valley,"

SITUATE as above, in extent 13 morgen, 575 square rods of perpetual Quirrent Land, comprising extensive Avenues and shady walks, large Orchard and Vegetable Gardens, arable Land, and a large range of healthy Pasture,

with HANDBOME COTTAGE,

containing 10 Rooms, 7 of which are boarded; Cow-house, Wagon-house, Stable and other useful OUTBUILDINGS;

making altogether a most desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE,

and one of the best DAIRY FARMS near Cape Town.

N. B. The line of Branchroad contemplated to be made from the Wynberg Mainroad into the Mainroad now in contemplation from Eerst Rivier to Cape Town, will probably pass close by the Grounds of Bamboo Valley.

AT 12 O'CLOCK
On the same Day, and at the same Place,

A VALUABLE

PIECE OF GROUND,

Situates at Diep River, near the 10th Mile Stone, in extent 2 morgen. The foundation of a House is laid, and Ironstone found on the spot. This plot being 60 linear rods deep and 20 do. wide, and approaching the High Road from Simon's Town on the S. W., and bounded by the New Road to Wynberg on the N. E., may be easily sub-divided into 16 Plots or Erven, each 65 square rods, 20 do. feet, leaving a Road of 30 feet wide through the middle from S. W. to N. E.

The Title Deed and Quirrent Lease lie for inspection at the Office of the Board of Executors, S. A. Bank Buildings, and will be produced at the Sale. The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office, and at those of the Board of Executors and the Trust and Assurance Company.

And further will be sold, the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-

TURE, and other MOVEABLE PROPERTY of the Insol-

vent.