

CHESTERTOWN:

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1865.

THE NEWS.

lumbia have found-a true bill against Jeff. Davis for treason, and an order has been

order of the President, officially announ- seem that when the power of enacting such lation and their children is as necessary sorry to have to say, he espoused and unced by the Secretary of War, that all pri- laws is taken away, no action can be had now as it ever was, and the more so, as til now has advocated. However much soners who have been sentenced by mili- under such law, and that when the Legis- the number has been augmented. The I may object to some of Mr. Johnson's retary tribunals to imprisonment during the lature is prohibited from passing any such laws make a distinction in regard to color, cent political positions, you may rest aswar are to be immediately discharged.

The last Rebel army has succumbed .-Gen. Kirby Smith surrendered his forces But where is any such provision found in cial, domestic, and business relations, as to Gen. Canby on the 26th ult. His com- the Constitution? The only clause or item well as the subordination and good order mand included the armies of Magruder relating to the subject is in the 32d sec- that society need and require, make it esand Price, and is said to have numbered tion of the 3d Article, which in the future sential that such power exist and should and navy in the trans-Mississippi Depart- ulating the election or compensation of children of free negroes must be provided

ordnance stores in the magazine in that prentices alluded to in that section. There peals will repudiate the decision of Judge White Wheat, per bushel . five hundred persons were buried in the they existed at the time, unless repealed ruins. The cause of the explosion is not stated. The loss is estimated at \$8,000, - main as they have remained from their wounded. Two steamers, with all on board, were entirely destroyed.

have been arranged in four grand divi- in his senses would say that they have sures and policy of the Administration, to sions, styled the Atlantic Division, com- been repealed by the provision of the Con- restore tranquility and fraternal affection, manded by General Meade, with head- stitution which prohibits future legislation among all who by the war have been esquarters at Philadelphia; Southwestern on certain subjects! The Judge construes tranged for a time. Division, General Sherman, with head- the words "shall not" do a thing, to mean We can only re-cement the Union, and the extremely low price of \$3.00. Call and Geo. W. Hurst, carpenter, quarters at Cincinnati; Trans-Mississippi, that what has been done, legally and con- restore amicable relations and former pros- see them at New Orleans; and the Pacific Department, the words "shall not," as used, do not ap- mane policy towards those who have been commanded by Gen. Halleck, with head- ply to the subject of apprenticeship. the Department of Virginia.

that he is now prepared to pay soldiers and others entitled to State bounty: Persons entitled to bounties under the act of 1865 of the Constitution it is declared that "the with forbearance, forgiveness and benevare directed to apply to the Bounty Com- Orphans' Courts shall have all the powers olence. Many in the border States, as in partment at Annapolis.

umns. The new oyster law contains many be the duty of the Orphans' Courts to bind ciples of the Constitution.

to say that travel over this bridge will be Stockbridge said : "I believe there is no the erring men of the South, but as a foun- ded in the State at least twelve months immesuspended from Wednesday next, the 7th, necessity at all for incorporating this sec- dation, we should first lay, that of tolera- diately preceding his application, and must pay to Saturday the 10th inst., as the bridge tion in the Constitution. I think the Code tion and charity among ourselves. The is to be repaired during that time.

punishment .- Del. Republican.

that the trials of Wm. B. Paca and his and bind them out if once freed." &c .- over thirty thousand dollars, Mr. Johnson three sons will be commenced in the Cir- Mr. Stirling said: "I have no objection is said to have cancelled, without Mr. cuit Court of Talbot county on Monday to allowing the matter to rest where the Clay's knowledge, who was never able to pext, June 5th. - Centreville Citizen. legislation of the State has placed it, so ascertain who his benefactor was.

The Apprentice Law.

Messrs. Editors: of the master, and of the South, that he ject. O, tempora! O, mores!

An unmistakable evidence that the war power to enact such laws in the future is grow out of these relations. was shaken to its foundation. Eight alters, changes or affects the laws of ap- law, precedent or analogy. A CITIZEN. squares of buildings were destroyed and prentices, white or colored. The laws as or annulled by the new Constitution, re-

quarters at San Francisco. Major Gen. The children of free negroes were to be spirit of forbearance and charity among Geo. H. Thomas relieves Halleck at Rich- bound under certain circumstances and ourselves. Men differ about everything pense with cooking on Thesday next, and come W. Vernon, mond and immediately takes command of conditions, existing at the time of the in life, almost; opinions are as variant up to the Court House Green and get their din- D. A. Benjamin, do. adoption of the Constitution—the latter upon almost every subject, as the leaves ners. The substantials and the delicacies will Wm. Webb, market master THE EXCURSION. - We are happy to learn it did not alter the status of any. If the mind is so constituted, that it takes its Hall, as at first proposed. that the Excursion of the M. P. Sabbath words "shall not," as they relate to the own independent mode of reasoning and future, have such a magical effect upon drawing conclusions, and no one, nor any School, advertised in our columns, prom- negro children, as well those who were number, can set up their own opinions as hibited in Chestertown, on Tuesday, Wm. Weob, whitewashing ises to be quite a success. We hear of made free by the Constitution, as those infallible, and make them a common stand- the 6th of June, with reference to making a Sam'l Crouch, stone work parties in all directions intending to go. who were free before its adoption, what and for the test of all other opinions. The And no wonder: for the attractions pre- effect have they, or any other provisions fact of this difference should necessarily sented in the bill render the trip very ingroes, who were free before, as well as differences upon political and other subje3 11.** viting, while the price of tickets is very made so by, the enactment of the Consti- jects. We suppose that every one is reasonable indeed, only being 25 cents tution? Has the new Constitution invest- pleased at the return of peace and readvance upon what would have been a fair ed the free adult negro with any new legal union: it is a desideratum which is dear price five years ago. We advise all who privilege? Has it elevated him to the to every patriot's heart. At the prospect A tion fund of the Second Election District, wish to share in the pleasure and sight. platform of the white man, as regards the of peace and tranquility, every true heart elective franchise, being witnesses in rejoiced: blood enough has been shed; seeing of that day, to secure their tickets courts, &c.? Why should the efficacy of and enough property destroyed and suffer- balance of funds in hand. By order, hausted.

the carliest date, before they are exthe Constitution be so great, as in the opining endured, both North, South, and in je3-21*

JACOB SUTTON. ion of Judge Bond, to raise the negro the border States. The Angel of Peace THE STATE BOUNTIES. - Robert Fowler, child to a level with the white child, only seemed to spread her beautiful pinions Esq., Treasurer of Maryland, gives notice to be bound by the parents' consent, and over the entire country, and the heart of to be educated and taught a trade? And the Nation called for Peace. The heart yet the latter is held by the Judge.

missioners, and not to the Treasury De- now vested by law in the Orphans' Courts those more northern, entertained different the Orphans' Court to bind out minor ne- agitated the nation for four years and the Two VALUABLE FARMS AT PUBLIC SALE. gro children is emphatic and complete. - policy to suppress the rebellion, but all -George Vickers, Esq., attorney for the The very Constitution, after liberating the bave been essentially loyal-have paid heirs of the late Elizabeth Polk, will sell negro, vested this jurisdiction over him in taxes and supported the Government; they on Tuesday next, at the Voshell House in the Orphans' Court. This is not only ob- have contributed men and money, and dif-Chestertown, two valuable farms in Still vious to the mind of any intelligent man, ferences of opinion on many points conbut it is in accordance with the views of nected with its progress have been toler-Pond, comprising a part of the Howell's the Convention that framed the Constitu- ated, as they always must be in a country tion, expressed, explicitly, when the sub- where freedom of speech and of the press OYSTERMEN will observe the notices in ject of negro apprenticeship was under are regarded. We presume no one has regard to licenses in our advertising col- discussion. On page 1576 of the Debates, really desired a separation, but rather a in the Oyster trade in the Chesapeake Bay, (exprovisions of great interest to persons en- out freed negro apprentices, giving the The task of restoration and re-union gaged in that trade, and we shall endeavor preference to the former owners. Mr. will be a difficult one, yet it may be ac- passed at January session, 1865, chapter 181. Hands for work on Streets, 335.94 Stockbridge moved to amend by requiring complished in a spirit of forbearance and Application for license, except in the case Supervisor up to the 12th masters to teach their apprentices to read magnanimity—a sincereretur n to amica- of tongsmen, must be made in person to the of May, 1865, RATCLIFFE BRIDGE. - We are requested and write. Mr. Ridgely objected. Mr. ble and friendly intercourse, not only with sel to be used. The applicant must have resialready abundantly provides for this sub- healing process should begin at home and ject." Mr. Stirling said: "I am perfectly extend to every department of society. - emolument or license, which license must be Nor READY TO DIE. - Eben W. Frazier, willing to stand upon the existing system." Who, that looks back upon the history of produced before the Comptroller. who announced it as his intention to starve Mr. Schley, of Frederick, said: "But we the past three or four years, does not find himself to death, loves life too well to end have upon the statute book a provision of something to lament, with a wish that his life by any voluntary act. He com- law for all cases that can possibly arise milder and calmer counsels had prevailed. til the first day of June following, within the menced eating food on Thursday of last here. Every necessity appears to be antiweek and since that time he has daily ta- cipated, and if there is a deficiency any ken of the "staff of life." About 3 o'clock | where it can be supplied by statute better | DEATH OF A WEALTHY LOYAL CITIZENon Saturday morning, he opened a vein than by fundamental law." Mr. Cushing His Rebel Relatives Disinherited. - James in his arm, and after bleeding considera- remarked, that "the Orphans' Courts of C. Johnson, one of the wealthist men in side of Chesapeake Bay, and not within Chesbly, he fell over on the floor in order to the State will have power to apprentice the South, died on the 12th of May, at his apeake Bay where the water is less than fifteen attract the attention of the watchman .- any minors whose parents are unable to home, near Edenton, N. C. He disinher- feet deep. On some one going to the cell he was support them," &c. Mr. Purnell read the of the act to take out license, failing to do so, George W. Hurst found holding the wound in order to pre- provisions in the Code for the binding of and identified themselves with the rebel is liable to a fine of not less than \$50 or more Cyrus Rasin, market master vent the flow of blood. His heart had ev- white and negro apprentices, and contend- cause. His property, amounting to many than \$500, and the forfeiture of the vessel used, Wm. Perkins, for shells idently failed him, -his love of life be- ed that the distinction should be kept up, millions of dollars, he left to a few person- her cargo, &c. coming stronger as the probabilities of the approach of death increased. Dr. Couper Court will exercise a sound and humane the Roanoke river comprise the richest cense from the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Stool each and one indentity failed him,—his love of life be
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RAKES or TONGS are required to obtain Lithe Roanoke river comprise the richest cense from the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Stool each and one indentity was called in and sewed up the cut and discretion upon this subject," &c. Mr. lands in the country. At the outbreak of the country in which they respectively reside, the patient is now doing well. He was to Daniel said: "I have felt very much in- the rebellion he told his slaves, numberhave been whipped on Saturday, but Gov- clined heretofore to go for some provision ing nearly a thousand, that the war would ernor Saulsbury remitted that part of the of this sort; not considering it any special make them free, and that they could resystem of apprenticeship, but simply a main with him or go where they pleased, ters with rakes or tongs in one canoe or other

vere as I regard that legislation to be," &c. From these and other remarks, it is The Delaware Gazette says, that Mr The decision of Judge Bond, of the obvious that the Convention considered Riddle, democratic U. S. Senastor from A LL persons in Kent county engaged in Riddle, democratic U. S. Senastor from A catching Oysters with RAKES or TONGS Criminal Court of Baltimore city, in re- and acted upon the principle that the Or- that State, being asked what he knew of are hereby notified that they are required to gard to Apprentices, we have no doubt will phans' Courts had the power to bind eman- our present executive replied i be appealed from and reversed. From the cipated slaves. Judge Bond could have "We served together four years in the

sion in the M. E. Church because of an er that "Slavery and involuntary servi- omy, we called him while fighting for our alleged alteration in a general rule upon tude" as used in the Constitution are sy- State appropriations, the Ceberus watchthe subject of membership in the Church nonymous and convertible terms; they ing the door of the Treasury. You may A Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the PARCELS OF LAND, hereinafter designated by slaveholders. However, we have now mean the same thing—and that appren- rely upon it, he will be the terror of plunnothing to do with Mr. Bond's former opin- ticeship, wardship, and the authority of a dering contractors. ions or inconsistencies. We are now to parent over a child, is not slavery in any "After leaving the House I lost sight The grand jury of the District of Co- look to his opinious, which, as a young sense, legal or moral, and that the exist- of him until he entered the Senate. There on Fish Street, in Chestertown, now occupied man, from his position, have some import- ence of society and its good order can only he conducted himself with dignity and by John W. Dayer. The Lot fronts 20 feet ance, and to examine them dispassionately. be preserved by a continuance and pres- decorum—maintaining his early principles The Judge thinks that the local law of ervation of the relations of master and ap- for which he owed more to God than himissued for his transfer to. Washington, pre- Somerset in regard to negro apprentices is prentice, guardian and ward, parent and self, until Tennessee, his adopted State, repealed by the Constitution, because the child, and the authorities and duties that left the Union, when he was appointed

enactment as this, if it be special, within and properly so. The police regulations, sured of one thing, he will not allow the the meaning of the words of the Constitu- the agricultural interests, the economy Treasury to be plundered." tion, it must be repealed by that clause." and tranquility of the community, its sofeeting the construction of roads and the industry, order and morality. The Ap- President Johnson. A terrible calamity occurred at Mobile repairing or building of bridges," &c., but prentice system is necessary to this, and on Suuday, caused by the explosion of the nowhere is the subject of negroes or ap- we have no doubt but the Court of Apcity. The shock was terrific, and the city is not a word in the Constitution which Bond, which we think is not sustained by Red

For the Kent News.

RECONCILIATION. I have observed with pleasure the re-000. Another despatch says that three enactment. How many local laws exist publication in your paper of the proceedhundred people were killed and many in each county? The road law, alms- ings of the Union party in Anne Arundel house, bridges, fences, county commission- county, and the judicious card of Mr. W. ers' pay, landings, witnesses, wild fowl, G. Trew. They both breathe the right and incorporation of towns, &c. These spirit, and indeed any other spirit would The military districts of the country are all local or special laws, but no man materially retard the progress of the mea-

General Sheridan, with headquarters at stitutionally, shall cease to exist, but even perity and happiness, by a wise and huin actual hostility, and by cultivating a that truly yearns for peace cannot harbor By the 45th section of the 4th Article revenge and uncharitableness, but is filled of this State," &c. The jurisdiction of opinions on the great question that has Mr. Todd offered a provision that it should re-union upon the great and cardinal prin- cept those who buy from persons liceased to Wm. Webb, market master

binding out under existing laws, as I be- He was a personal friend of Henry Clay, THE PACA TRIALS. -- We understand lieve these laws would take hold of them whose indebtedness, which amounted to PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Judge's antecedents in regard to the ne- read and reflected upon these provisions, House of Representatives; while there he gro, and his recent public stand taken in but he does not allude to them, and Mr. occupied prominent positions upon several ble to a fine of not less than \$20 or more than New York in favor of negro suffrage, or Stirling, after professing his willingness to of the most important committees, and \$100. The rate of License is five dollars for Full E undersigned, in virtue of the power the right to vote, we are not so much sur- allow the matter to rest where the legis- was respected by the whole House as one every canoe or other boat to be used, which I and authority vested in them under the prised at the decision. We have heard lation of the State has placed it, appeared of its most industrious and worthy memthat the Judge was among those who were before Judge Bond and contended that bers. His honesty, sobriety, and moral 1866. so fastidious upon the subject of the rights there is no effective legislation on the sub- integrity were never called in question.— Such was the uniformity of his course that co-operated with those who sought a divi- It is apparent to every reader and think- they were never deubted. As to his econ-

Military Governor thereof by President is regarded at Washington as ended is the taken away. His language is: "It should The regulation of the free negro popu- Lincoln, whose emancipation views, I am

THE RETIREMENT OF SECRETARY STAN-TON .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says it may be asserted with entire certainty, that Secretaabout 80,000 men. Their supplies of arms prevents the Legislature from passing lo- be exercised as preserve the relative dis- ry Stanton desires to retire from the Cabiand provisions were better than those of cal or special laws on certain enumerated tinctions of color and interest; to carry out net just so soon as the military trials are any other force in the rebellion. All the subjects, such as the "assessment and col- these views and to sustain and preserve finished, and the armies disbanded and Assessment of the Real Estate of the men and material of both the Rebel army lection of taxes," "providing for the reg- these proper relations and interests, the reorganized upon the contemplated permanent basis. It is further understood ment were included in the terms of capit- State or county officers," "locating or af- with proper homes and taught lessons of that in these desires he has the support of One half proceeds of

> Baltimore Price Current. BALTIMORE, June 1, 1865. White Corn Oats (weight)

Wool Wanted. DY ABEL J. REES & CO., for which the D highest market price will be paid in CASH at REES' CORNER, Md.

WOOL! WOOL! . the highest market rates for Wool. Chestertown, June 3, 1865.

UST received from Auction, a lot of very year Chestertown, June 3, 1865.

The Festival.

"I'HE Ladies of the Christian Commission re- J. Parks, night watch, last only increased the number of free negroes, upon a tree differ in size and shape. The be provided in abundance. The Festival will be held on the Green, instead of at the Town

> A T request, James T. Earle's horse fall season in Kent county. The farmers of J. B. Fennimore, lumber the county are especially invited to avail them- Kitty Toomy, ringing night selves of the opportunity to view one of the most splendid horses of the country. EDWARD WILKINS.

LL persons that contributed to the Exempare requested to meet at Kennedyville, on Saturday Next, the 10th inst., JACOB SUTTON, Chm'n.

Draft Notice.

LUMBER. TUST received a large lot of Pine SHINGLES PINE BOARDS AND PLANK, BILL STUFF, SCANTLING,

LATHS, SASH, Window Frames, which will be sold at prices to suit the times. June 3, 1865. WILLIAM VANNORT.

NOTICE TO PERSONS ENGAGED IN Catching Oysters.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Annapolis, May 30, 1865. ALL PERSONS engaged in the taking or For white-wash Brush, catching of OYSTERS within the waters of this Publishing notice in Balt. Sun 3.60 State for sale, with a scoop, drag or dredge, G. W. Hurst, carpenter, rakes, tongs or any other instrument, and all Samuel Frazier, persons engaged in the carrying, or employed R. Smyth, horse and cart, catch oysters with tongs or rakes,) are hereby For collecting \$731.40 at 6 WARNED to obtain a License, as required by Comptroller by the owner or master of the ves- David Arthur, clerk, &c., before the license can be issued, at the rate of Five Dollars per ton for every ton his vessel Amounts still due and unpaid: may measure, according to its Custom House

This license will authorize the taking of oysters with scoop, drag, dredge or other instrument, from the first day of September next unwaters of Chesapeake Bay, and not within any other bay, river, creek, strait or sound, and not on any oyster bed or rock on or about Tally's Point, Sandy Point, Thomas' Point, Hackett's Point, The Three Sisters, on the western Plummer & Usilton, last

or, if in Baltimore city, from the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, or be liable to a fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$100.

This license will authorize the taking of Ovsboat from the first day of June next until the first day of June following. ROBERT J. JUMP,

TTARNISH .- A superior article of COPAL VARNISH, just received and for sale by REDUE, next to Bank.

NOTICE TO OYSTERMEN.

obtain a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, according to the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at REAL ESTATE January session, 1865, chapter 181, or be liawill authorize the taking of Oysters from the last Will and Testament of Thomas Woodward. first day of June, 1865, to the first day of June, late of the city of Philadelphia, deceased, will Clerk Circuit Court Kent County. hereinafter mentioned, the

June 3, 1865-3t. Dwelling House for Sale.

S agent, the undersigned will sell at 15th of June, inst., at 11 o'clock, A, M., at the "Voshell House," in Chestertown, the

Dwelling House and Lot, and runs back 100 feet. Terms made known on the day of sale. RICHARD HYNSON, Att'y.

For Sale,

LARGE SIZE WESTINGHOUSE THRESHER, with a ten horse Pelton power, in good order: Also, a first rate heavy OX-CART. JOSEPH E. WEER. Kennedyville, je3 31#

ANNUAL REPORT

Statement of the Receipts and Expendi- 262 Acres, 3 Roods, 27 Perches. tures of the Commissioners of Chestertertown, from the 22d of May, 1864, to mile of Washington College, not over a mile the 22d of May, 1865, viz:

Town for the current year as made by the Commissioners thereof, -One half proceeds of hay scales Levy for streets, &c. by County Com-Levy for market house, by do. For stall rent in market house 32 00 \$2.00a2.30 For dog license = 114 00 Received from Tetter for his expenses

Total receipts \$1,116 80 | which are the DISBURSEMENTS.

Accounts due and unpaid last John W. Carroll, balance on last year's account as John W. Carroll, balance as bailiff on last year's account, ass'd to Sparks 27 25 Chas. Davis, bal. as bailiff last year Dan'l McGee, for tiling last Edw. Carty, pump work, 38 37 A. W. Sparks, late collec-17 83 \$187 80 This year's accounts: Samuel Crouch, stone work 20.00

bell one year, use Sparks 12 00 Cyrus Rasin, whitewashing, use of A. W. Sparks W. H. Lambert, two hoes bought at vendue, use of A. W. Sparks R. K. Pippin, carpentering, use of A. W. Sparks, C. T. Lusby, judge of election, use A. W. Sparks Absolom Dobbs, for tiles, use of A. W. Sparks Henry Harris, for shells, use of A. W. Sparks 6.00 J. Blake and H. Sewell, for J. M. Baker, carpenter Hynson Smith for work Nath. Laddy for work, use of A. W. Sparks Daniel McGee, use of Wm. H. Hamilton H. Smith H. Brown, piling lumber, J. W. Carroll, bailiff, use of A. W. Sparks H. Brown, cleaning Spring I year, use A. W. Sparks Discount on notes Spade for J. W. Carroll, For Padlock. For Nails, For barrel Lime,

166.00 Amount overpaid Wm. Vannoit's account up to May 22, 1864 do. up to May T. W. Eliason's account up to May, 1865 D. Arthur, clerk Chapman & Lambert A. W. Sparks, for articles

for small-pox patients

Overpaid as above \$100 each, and one judgment bal. \$34.50 against Collectors, which are assigned and when collected will be to the credit of the Comm'rs, making -

234 50 Leaving a clear balance against the Commissioners up to this date, of \$394 37 All of which is respectfully submitted.

DAVID ARTHUR, Clerk to Comm'rs. EXECUTORS' SALE

VALUABLE

JESSE K. HINES, | sell at PUBLIC SALE at the time and places

Whole of the Real Estate. of the said deceased, lying in the counties of

Kent and Queen Anne's, State of Maryland consisting of FOUR SEVERAL TRACTS OR by the Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4. That is to say

ON TUESDAY, The 20th day of June, 1865,

at the VOSHELL HOUSE, in Chestertown, Maryland, at 12 o'clock, M., they will sell the Property in Kent county. consisting of a FARM and an undivided molety or half part of the SWAN TOWN MILL PROPERTY.

NO. 1. THE FARM

lies on the public road from Chestertown to Millington, adjoining the lands of Moses Lamp-Commissioners of Chestertown. son. George W. T. Perkins and others, and

from Chestertown, and directly upon Chester River. It is now divided into three fields, and well fenced. The soi! is naturally good, and particularly well adapted to wheat and grass. It could, with proper attention and small out-\$731 40 lay, be made one of the best grazing Farms in 33 00 the County.

This Farm may advantageously be divided into two parts, so as to give to the upper part 100 00 or division 100 ACRES, which would have

2,600 Peach Trees, 35 90 which should soon be in full bearing; and to the other division nearly 163 ACRES, on

> DWELLING AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. The Farm will be first offered in those several parts and then as a whole.

> > NO. 2.

The Mill Property Lies on the public road from Galena to the Head of Sassafras, and has attached to it, in-

cluding a lot called "Cock of the Game," About 80 Acres of Land.

The location is good, while the stream is fully equal to the best in that section of the county. But a few years since this Mill had a fine run of custom, which by neglect has been diverted from it. It could no doubt with proper attention soon be re-established.

There is a FRAME DWELLING and other improvements on the land attached to the Mill. The interest of the said late Thomas Woodward, in the above Mill Property, is an undivided balf part, which the undersigned will

And on the next day,

WEDNESDAY,

THE 21st DAY OF JUNE, 1865, at 11-o'clock, A. M., on the late Thomas Woodward's Farm, known as a part of the "Round Top" Estate, in Queen Anne's county, the undersigned will sell at public sale the whole of his Real Estate situate and lying in that county, consisting of the aforesaid FARM, and an undivided half part of the FARM called "ROUGH AND READY."

NO. 3.

THE "ROUND TOP FARM" CONTAINS 331 ACRES.

and some Perches. It adjoins the justly celebrated Peach Farm of C. P. Morton, and also the fine lands of David Martin and others. This Farm is most eligibly located, being within a mile of a good wharf and landing on Chester River; not more than three miles from Chestertown, and convenient to places of Public Worship, &c. The neighborhood is healthy and thriving;

in it there are many fine farms, but not one superior to this in natural fertility and productiveness. The soil is naturally well adapted to all cereals, grasses and fruits, and especially Peaches. The Farm is now divided into six fields, and

well and substantially fenced. The IMPROVEMENTS are a two-story FRAME DWELLING.

with a BACK BUILDING and KITCHEN attached; a fine, large Granary, Stable, and other Out-Buildings. All these improvements are new and in good order. Mr. George Snitcher is now occupying the Farm as tenant, and will take pleasure in showing to all who may wish to view it.

NO. 4.

"ROUGH AND READY" 78.87 Is a Farm containing about

180 Acres,

and lies on the public road leading from Chestertown to Millington, and on the public road from Rough and Ready to Church Hill. The soil is naturally good, and may be highly improved by the use of lime, clover and plaster. It is under good fences. The IMPROVEMENTS are a two-story

FRAME DWEMLING, some Out-Buildings, and several Tenant Houses. Of this Farm the undersigned will sell an undivided half part, that being the extent of the interest of their testator therein.

THE TERMS OF SALE Are as follows :-- One-fourth eash on the day of sale, or on the final ratification thereof; the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months from the day of sale The whole purchase mo-\$628 87 ney unpaid on the day of sale to be secured by the bond or bonds of the purchaser or purchasers, bearing interest from the day of sale, with security approved by the undersigned.

These terms will be modified if found de-

> For further particulars consult our Attorney, RICHARD HYNSON, Esq., as Chestertown.

BRINTON JONES WOODWARD, JOSEPH J. MARTIN, JOSEPH JAMES.

Exec's of Thos. Woodward. June 3, 1865-tds.