up the Mobile and Tensaw rivers, to the boundaries, there may be, says Ellicott, about 40 families—from Mobile point to Pensacola Bay, up the Coenuch to the boundaries, there are two plantations or farms. The population of the cities of Mobile and Pensacols, does not exceed 1500 inhabitants. From Pensacola Bay to St. Mark's, there are no inhabitunts

As to East Florida, it is not so important to us; none of its navigable rivers rising in the United States-but it is yet of great importance, it "being from its peculiar situation, well calculated to give security to the commerce batween the Atlantic and Western States, and may be considered as one of the main keys to the trade of the Gulph " It has too fine harbours on the West side, viz Hillsborough Bay and Boca Grande or Charlotte Harbor. The Florida keys and reef, are likewise serrated with habors fit for coasting vessels, &c and these which should be used for the facilities of com merce, are now so many dens and hiding places for the privateers and picatoons of the Bahamas. Our trade to New Or leans will be thus laid bare to depredada tions, unless the Floridas are ours.

On the East side of the Coust, is St Angustine, the Met opolis of East Florid. - The popula ion, &c. not given. Ib.

MAMMOTH RIVERS.

The following account of " the largest tivers in the world," is extracted from

Perish's geography.
The Amezon of South America, the largest river in the world is 2500 miles

The Nile in Africa, has a course of 2000 miles.

The Mississippi is the largest river in Nor h America; its course is south; its length 3000 miles

The St Lawrence is the second river of North America Its course, from the head of Lake Superior, is 2500 miles. The Kian ku in China, is 2200 miles

The Rio de la Plata, in South America, is 1900 miles in length

The Danube in Europe, has a course of 1030 miles

The Wolgs, a river of Russia. is 1700 miles in length,

The Garges, a river of India, has a course of 11 0 miles

The Euphrates, in Asia, is 1400 miles

in its course. Papulation of the world, according to the latest and most correct information

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RURAL ECONOMY.

From the American Daily Advertiser. PEACH TREES.

It is matter of much regret to an observer to notice the decaying state of the Peach Trees, in the vicinity of this city, and the probable loss of that charming fruit, unless some method is fallen on to prevent the raveges of the worm, which is destroying the trees. This is the time to ex mine them, which examination should be repeated again in the months of October and March. There is no difficulty in ascercining whether the trees have worms in them, they soon shew it by the yellow cast of the leaves and the sick y appearance of the trees; whenever a tree put on this appearance, by examining the trunk near the ground, a glutineus matter mixed with the excrement of the worm will be found on the bark, at the su face of the earth or a little above. A sharp pointed knife should be immediately used and the worm cut out by tracking him through the chan nels he makes be ween the wood and bark, which will generally be found to descend towards the roots

Various methods have been tried, and among the experiments made to destroy the worms, putting ashes and lime around the roots, have had their full share of trial without success. There appears to be no other mode to prevent the ra , but to keep off the v.gas of the worst wasn and grey miller, who deposit the egg: in almost every instance it will be found that the worm begins at the sur-face of the catth, where the back is moist and easily percentated by the sting of the insect, in it's winded state. I may say that its a general rule with only this exception, that if dead leaves or any simi lar substance become attached to any limb. by retaining moisture after rain. the bark becomes soft enough and pro-per for the use of the wasp, who will use that part as well as near the root.

The following modes of preserving the peach tree have been found the most successful; while the tree is young, get from the potters an earthen por, epen at both ends; by compressing the limbs of the tree draw it gently over to the ground -sink it three or four inches below the surface, having it sufficiently leng to raise eight or ten inches above the ground, fill this up with coarse dry sand, free from mixture of loam or clay, the pot should be about ten inches in diameter, where pots cannot be obtained dig the earth away from the roots for about one flot around the tree, and put in coarse sand, being careful to raise it in the form of a mound for eight or ten inches. The advantages of the sand are, that being of a dry nature, the bark be comes too hard for the sting of the warp, and if it succeeds to perforate the tree, as soon as the worm begins to work, the sand relis in after him and strangles him in his hole, besides these advantages it is a well known fact, that peach trees always grow best in a sandy soil

to succeed, is to tie a coarse linen or matting round the trunks of the trees, but this will answer no purpose unless the wrapper extends three or four inches under ground as well as above; to prove this, examine your trees and you will find that the seat of the mischief is from the surface to four or five inches below

Another reason why so many lose their peach trees is the neglect to triin them; they grow so very luxuriantly that unless they are properly trimmed; they quickly arrive at untimely old age, to trim the top into a round bushy form is best.

As this is the season for budding or inoculation, the writer of this would particularly advise the budding to be done on the quickest growth flumb stocks. which is, the most certain remedy against the worm, let the bud be put in about five or six inches from the ground which will prevent in a great measure the evil which may occur from the peach out growing the plumb stock; almond stecks will also answer well to put in peach buds.

The witter of this would propose the following question which he hopes to see answered, What is the best method of preventing the ray res of the Curculio or small insect, which stings and destroys the fruit of our peach and plumb trees just before it ripens?

A Lover of Good Fruit.

From the Furmer's Magazine,

On the proper Kind of Seed Wheat, and the Causes of Smut and other Disor ders to which that Grain is liable. By Sir John Sinclair, Bart President of the Board of Agriculture:

There is reason to believe, that the practice of using young seed, instead of old seed, has greatly contributed to occasion the smut, and the other disorders to which that grain is hable. Any thing that weakens the plant, must sooner or later be the parent of disease Now, young seed germina es immediately, and the flower it contains is not so thoroughly ripened; hence the young plant must be weaker: Whereas, old seed lies aconsid crable space of time in the ground before in gern inates; takesa stronger hold of it; the flower by which the young plant is at first sustained, is in more perfect state; and the plant itself beingstronger is con sequertly less liable to diseas In men and other animals, gradual growth is a great sign of heal h and longevicy; and why should not the same principle extend to vegetables? It is observed, that the fine thin skinned American wheat, is very apt to suffer by the mildew, ewing it is sup. posed, to the same circumstances, of early or too rapid germination.

It is probable, that the practice of us ing young seed, might be introduced in times of scarcity, when the high price tempted the farmers to dispose of the whole of his old stock. Its speedily appearing above ground, might be an argument in its favour edverting to the sfter consequences, which might not be observed at the time, or attributed to other causes. I am informed, that a Mr. French of of Balliricay, who farms in the hundreds of Essex, constantly uses old wheat; in that respecy indicating the example of his father, was led to the practice by finding that old seed was in gene ral chesper than new. It is said, neither he, nor his son, ever had smutted wheat; and their crops have always been remark ably good. In their practice, provided the seed was sound and sweet, size or bulk not much regarded ; age being the principal object attended to

These observations are made for the purpose of calling the attention of farmers to so interesting a subject of inqui ry. It is to be hoped, that many experi ments will be tried, in various parts of the country, for the purpose of ascertain ing an important fact, whether new orold seed ough, tobe preferred, & the grounds thereof.

It would be of great use to ascertain, 1st, Whether the wheat should be preserved in straw, or in sacks, 2d, Whe ther young seed if it must be used, might not be improved, by being gently kin dried, so as not to hunt the germ; by this practice, the grain might be consoli dated, and the flower on which the plant must at first be maintained, more fully ripened 3d. Whether the smut, which must pes ess animal or vegetable life, is not destroyed, or at least weakened, by the wheat being kept for a year. Whether steeping is as necessary for old wheat, as for new. And, 5 h, Whether it is not owing to the weakness of the plant and not to blights or other aerial influences, that it is liable to smut, and other disorders. It is singular, that spring wheat is less liable to mildew, and other disorders than winter wheat; which perhaps may be partly owing to the circumstance, that it never can be sown till sever al months after it is produced.

It is to be hoped, that many experiments will be tried in the course of the season, and that the result thereof will be transmitted to the board of agricul ture, to whom such information must be particularly acceptable. Indeed, those who communicate experiments upon this subject, will be well entitled to the thanks of the board, and of the country.

This paper having been transmitted to Mr Arthur Young, he returned it with the following remark.

"The advantage of sowing old teed has been long known in Gloucestershire and generally practised on the Cottes. wold hills, where they sow so early, that they cannot use new seed; and there they do not steep on that account. In my report for Norfolk, p. 298, yeu will find trials and practice See also Bannister's Synopsis, y. 84 I have sown old seed

Another method which has been found | repeatedly, and never knew it smutted-See Essex Report, Vol. 1. p. 302,"

A RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Nonscla, August 3. The report of Braish armed vessels being off our Capes (mentioned in our we suspect, is incorrect, as there have been arrivals from different quarters since then which have neither seen nor heard of any.

Port of Baltimore.

From the Merchants' Coffee House Books.

August 5th. Arrived, schooners Union, Johnson, Newbern, Regulator, Bianchard, St. Andrews; Columbia, Hallett, Boston. Cleared, schooner William, Cole, Gi braltar; Diana, Campbell, N. Orleans Eliza Ann, Brayton, Nan.ucket.

The schooner Nonsuch, Levely, hence passed Elsineur, 8.h June, was afterward taken by a Danish privateer and carried

into Copenhagen.
The ship North America, Tucker, of this port is reported to have been seen in possession of a Danish privateer in the

Port of Aorfelk, August 3.

ARRIVED, Schooner Ann Maria, Davis, 19 days from Laguira, coffee and hides. Left there, schooners Venus, --, of this port, sold; --, Moss, of and for Phila delphie, to sail in four days; and a Sa

Icm Stig. Schrs Unexpected, Watkins, and Eli liz), Sever, from Baltimore.

Sale by Auction.

The 7th instant, at 10 c'clock, at the Auction Room, at the head of Prederick at.

Will commence the sale of A variety of Dry Goods, Immediately after which at 12 o'clock, will be sold,

20 hhds. Muscovado Sugar

130 boxes Havanna brown do. 20 half boxes do. white do. of a su-

perior quality 6 hhds & 120 bags Green Coffee 230 bags St. Domingo do.

14 puncheons Rum 8 servens Flotant Indigo, &c &c. C. O. MULLER, Auct'r.

NOTICE.

The Co-Partnership heretofore subsisting between the Subscribers, under the Firm of

Jesse Eichelberger & Co. Is this day dissolved ky murual consent. All persons indebted to the late con ern are requested to settle their accounts with EICHEL-BERGER and CLEMM, who will pay any

claims that may exist against it.
NICHOLAS G. RIDGELY,
JESSE E.CHELBERGER. Palt. August 6 (7)

RICHMOND COAL.

A Cargo of the Best Sort of VIRGINIA COAL, just received and for sale on accommodating terms, on board the all op Phabe, lying at the head of Smith's dock. Pu chasers will find it advantageous to apply immediately.

Sale by Auction

ON FPIDAY,
The 10th inst. at half hast 12 o'clock, on the firemises, near Trinity Church, with out reserve, that

Valuable Property,

Former's belonging to the estate of Mr John
Ellis, fronting on ______ street, for y feet and
to deep --subject to a small ground rent. The
improvemen's are, one 2 try Brief. Hou e in
front, and a one and a half story Frame back,
which common of excellent warr before the with a pump of excellent water before the

Terms of sale, one-half cash, the residue in 6 mon hs . Cle., of all incumbrances to the day of sale.

New Lumber Yard. THE Su'scriber re pect ully informs his fil-nds and the public, that h. has commenced the Lumber Business on Sp ar's wharf, he west side day street Dock--where he has now hard and introduction. on hand and intends keeping a g neral

I.UMBER of the Best Quality, which he will dispose of on the mos reasons

ROBERT FISHER

Sale Postponed The sale of the following property is Postpened till Tuesday the 14th in-

PUBLIC SALE. By Order of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, will be exposed at Auction, on the Premises, on

Tuesdar the 7th inst. at three o'clock, P. M.

A Lot of Ground;

Situate on the west -ide of Howard-street, near the intersection of Canden street. The Lot is 25 feet 9 inches front, and 74 f et deep and a Frame House with a brick front the ron ubject to the yea ly rent of £5. 4s curre cy. Late the property of David Dupey, deceased. Term of sale, one half cash, and the residue Term of sale, one half cash, and the on a credit of six months.

ANN DUPEY, Adm'x.

SAM. D LEGRAND, Adm'r. thsmittu . August 7

SHEATHING COPPER. JOHN M'KIM. JON Has received an assortment of SHEATH-ING COPPER —which will be disposed of

on the mo t mederate terms.

Mr. Wade's Seminary Breaks up for the vacation, the 17th of Augus, and opens ryain on the first Mon sy in September.

A valuable HOUSE and LOT, situate near the head of the Fish Market; the house is a two story Blick, 25 feet by 30, with a roomy Garret, and a two story back building. The whole is very convenient, and friinfully built of the best material; supposed to be the best house on the Marah Harket, and is a good stand for either a Tavern or Store, and is now occuried by Mr. Jame: West, tevern keeper at 300 dollars per annum. The Lot is subject to a small ground rent. For particulars enquirejof the Subjectiber No 55, Harrison Street, who will make the terms accommodating. commodating.
ROBERT LAWSON.

NOTICE! AS the subscriber wishes to retire from public Lus ness—he effers to sent to a term of years, that convenient and well known STAND, (better distinguished by the name of the

Eagle Tavern or White House) Situate in High-street, and fronting the public square in Chester-Town, Md. This valuable paper, has been occupied as a Tavern for a number of years—and is supposed to be the most eligible situation on the Eas-tern Slicre of Maryland; it has every neces-sary convenience annexed to it. The House will be rented with, or without! Furniture and Servants, as may be most convenient.
ISAAC CANNELL.

Chester town, Aug. 4 (6)

Sale by Auction. Sale by Auction. The 7th isst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

Terms and other particulars made known

at the time of sale. Attendance by W. G. HANDS & Co. Auct'rs.

Sheriff's Sale.

In victue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of

the court of Appeals for the Weslern Shore of Maryland and to me directed, will be exposed to public auction

At 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the 7th day of

Aug. next, in the forenoon, for cash, at the Premises,
ALL the right, title, in erest and estate of Susannah Hell, Barnet Lynch, and Elisha H. H. Administrators of John Hall, in and to A LOT or PARCEL of GROUND in Queen Street, on which is erected a Brick House one an half ories high with sunder laste haild.

& an half s ories high, with sundry back build.

ing thereon.

And immediately aft r a vacant LOT or

PARCEL of GHOUND in F.eet St twen-

ty feet front, and thirty fort deep, seized and taken to satisfy Walter as d Billingsly full.

WM. MERRYMAN, Sheriff.

Sale by Auction..

On Thursdar, the 9th August, At 4 o'clock in the afternon will be sold the premiers, one undivided half of

Two Houses and Lois;

Situate at the corner of Pitt-street and Comple alley, in that part of the city called ald rown.
This property is sold by order of the hon the Baltimore County Court, and under the direction of the truster of the estate of Messrs Coleman & Taylor Itte, dance by

WM. G. HANDS & CO.

CAUTION!

This is to caution the public against pur-

chasing the above property, as not one inchefit does now, or ever did, belong to the firm of Coleman & Taylor—it is not supposed that any person leave ing the situation of this property, would ever so far violate the laws of turned in the property.

property, would ever so far violate the laws of humani y, honor and honesty, as to purchase it. However, should there be any person on the day of sale inclined to nurchase the above property, as advertised, they may rely on having more trouble with their bar gain, than they are aware of THE RIGHT OWNER,

Postponed Sale.

All the right, title, interest and estate of John Welch, in and to a

Lot or parcel of Ground,

In Gr nb areet, on which is erected a two
Sto y Brick House, as was advents d to take
place on Wednesday the first inst. is postported
fir the want of bid era until Thursday the
muth instant, preci ely at fou o'clock in the
aftern on for cash, at my office
Well MERRYMAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of Maryland, and to me directed, will be exposed to Pablic Auction, (for each) at the Premises, on THURSDAY, the Sth dry of Angust next, at 12 o'cl ck in the forenoon:

ALL he right, title, interest, and es at-

of Walter Simpson, sen. autuinistrator of George Dent, in a. d to a

Lot or parcel of Ground,

ronting on Public alley 0 feet, and running sack to 10 ck alley, on which is a Two Stery

ALSO,

Another Lot or Parcel of Ground,

fronting on Water street 25 feet, and on Dock alley about 75 feet. Seized and taken to sa-

Sale by Auction

On SATURDAY, the 11th inst.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon-By order

A House and Lot:

Late the property of Capt. Nicholas

Terms and o her particulars will be

W. G. HANDS & Co. Auct'is

made known at the time and place of

FOR SALE,

W. Easton, deceased—situate in High-

sold on the premises,

street, Old Town.

August 2

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sale. Attendance by

of the hon, the Orphans' Court, will be

WM. MERRYMAN, Sheriff.

Frame House.

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August 1

Or a Friend to Justice

Auctioncers.

August 4

Ju'y 31

On Wadwasdar, 8th of August next, de 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a 2 story Brick House & Lot; 2 neat Brick Houses & Lots, Pleasantly situated near the intersection of Hanover with Lorn and street, not more than one minute's walk from Market-strat.

These Houses, (which have never yet been occupied) are expressly calculated for genteel families. Persons inclined to purchase are invited to take a view of the pramitee.

Will be offered at Public Sale,

notes with approved indorsers will be required, and on the payment of the last note an indisputable title will be given.

Immediately effer the sale of the above dek scribed property, will kereld,
A Lot of Ground,

Fronting 50 feet on the Reister's (commonl) called the Ho k's town) Tumpike Road, and running on sliddle-stree 140 feet to a 20 feet al cy, p ssessing the advantage of three most eligible fronts, subject to a trifling ground

Terms of sile, the same as above. This property is situate a small distance above. St. Mary's College, and centi, nous to the type foundery of Messrs. Sower & Co.—I will be deemed superfluous to point out the advantages attending this situation either as it respects health, beauty or trade, as the will become obvious at the first glance to

every be older. Attendance by IV. G. HANDS, & Co. Auct'rs, July 25

Sale by Auction.

ON FRIDAY,

The 10th inst. at 12 c'clock, at Chase & Stiles's wharf, Fell's Point, will be sold; on a iberal bredit, for approved endore ed rister.

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Having a considerable part of
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A RUNAWAY.

Was committed to my cuitedy on the 25 h July last, a N ero Minny the name of JIM, about 5 fe t 10 inches light tolerably about mid —Had en a short line cost, rankeen vert and linen trousers rappears to be 23 years of agreemental follow may he is or was the project of Dr. Jarrett Greenfield, of the City of Washington, but claims freelom —the has no percentible fleshmarks. Utless he is released I will sell him agreeably to law for his principless. law for his princi, fees.

JOHN KRAN, JR.

Sheriff of Haford county.

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