





**ALSTON PRESS**

**FOR RENT,**  
And Possession given on the 25th  
March next,  
The  
 **Merchant Mill,**   
And  
**Dwelling House,**  
near Elkton,—with the several

attached thereto—containing in  
the whole sixty-seven acres,—being  
Property, which is now in the ten-  
ure of James G. Moore.

Also,  
**A Small Farm,**  
near Frey's Forge, on the Ontario  
River—containing about 200 a-  
cres,—and now in the tenure of Rich'd Kee-  
fer.

Also,  
**A Small Farm,**  
in Elk Neck, now in the possession  
of Augustus Stoops.

Also,  
**The Brick House and**  
**GARDEN,** in Elkton, which  
formerly belonged to Jeremiah C. Os-  
born, Esq. White Stone, and now in the

*Also*.—2 small Shops, occupied by Jacob Anderson.  
*Also*.—1 Farm, containing about 60 acres, occupied by John Lindsey.  
*Also*.—1 do do do by Edw. Shubert.  
*Also*.—1 do do do by F. L. Bader.

For terms apply at the Eekton Block of Maryland  
W. WINGATE, Cashier,  
Nov. 19                                  if

NORTHAMPTON

**NOTICE**

**W**e the undersigned commissioners, appointed by Cecil court to value or divide certain real property lying in Cecil county, which is held in common by Hyland Price, John Hyland Price, and the heirs at law certain Hugh Price, which said James land Price and Hugh Price are the divisors of John Price, deceased, hereby give notice to all whom it may concern, that we will meet on the said property, on Wednesday the 7th day of January next, to value the same, and to proceed to execute the Commission to us directed according to the act in that behalf made, and to sit in open assembly in such case made and to be thereunto.

William D. Biles,  
Sam'l. Moore, }  
Joseph H. Ryan,  
Cyrus Olmstead, }  
William Mackey, }  
Nov 9. } OWEN

**NOTICE.**  
I do hereby forwarn all persons from  
gunning on Plumb Point, and  
Shoals belonging to said Farm, and  
any determined to put the Law  
force against all persons found  
trespassing. JOSHUA HYLAN  
nov 15

**NOTICE.**

**WE** the undersigned, Commissioners appointed by Cecil Court, to value or divide real Property, belonging to the Estate of Israel Reynolds, deceased, and the Heirs at law of the said "deceased," do hereby give notice to all whom any concern, that we will meet on Monday the 29th of December next, at 10 o'clock, at the Rising Sun, to view the same, and proceed to execute the commission to us directed, according to the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Henry D. Miller,  
Washington Hall,  
Thomas Richards, Jr.,  
William Kirk, (Clerk.),  
Daniel Job, (Doan).

Continued on  
page 10

**Nov. 17**

**Lumber For Sale**

THE SUBSCRIBERS take this method of informing their friends and public generally, that they HAVE HAND, AND INTEND KEEPING, a Large and General Assortment of

**LUMBER,**  
Consisting of,—  
**WHITE PINE BOARDS AND PLANK,**  
in all their variety of quality.  
Also,—**ARKS,—ARK PLANKS,**  
**ARK CILLS,—**  
**LONG & SHORT SHINGLES.**

together, with most of all such, as  
usually kept in Lumber Yards.  
The whole, or any part of which, th  
will sell at reduced prices for cash.  
**E. CLOUD & CO.**  
Elkton, Oct. 8, 1892.

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**Swain's Panacea,**  
FOR SALE  
At my Medicine and Drug Store.  
Price 25 dollars per bottle.  
**CALE PARKER.**  
Elkton, Nov 18.

**AUGUSTUS MILLER,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
TENDERS his Professional services to his friends and the public. His office is immediately opposite the



## ELKTON PRESS.

"Where every Muse and all the virtues meet."



For the Elkton Press.

Manuscript Editors.  
If you think the following lines worthy a place in your paper, you will, by its insertion, oblige  
A Subscriber.

## FEW HAPPY CHRISTIANS.

A PARODY.

Bay, mighty love, and teach my song,  
To whom the Christian joys belong,  
And who the chosen heirs are!  
Whom yielding hearts and willing hands,  
Are given up to loving hands,  
In all their joys and cares.

Not the mad herd of thoughtless men,  
Who rashly claim the Christian name,  
As custom leads the way.  
If there be bliss without design,  
O'er trees may you in union join,  
And be as blest as they!

Not sordid souls of earthly mould,  
Whose hearts are set on fume or gold,  
They poor professors prove.  
So the rich nations of Persia,  
May join in sweet communion too,  
And make a world of love.

Not the mad tribe whom hell inspires,  
Who won't on controversy fires,  
The power bliss destroy.  
Let devils claim the holy name,  
And fight and wrangle for the same,  
To improve their hellish joys.

Not the dull souls, whose marble forms,  
Not any melting person warms,  
Can taste the bliss divine.  
Lays of green wood that quench the coals,  
Are Christians just like those souls,  
Of superstition a line.

Not minds of melancholy strain,  
Still gloomy, or that still complain,  
Can be the heirs of bliss.  
As well might heavenly comforts spring  
From two old lilies with one or a string,  
Or none be the bliss.

Not can the bonds of union hold,  
The giving souls of angry mould,  
The rugged and the keen.  
Bamboos, young forces might as well  
In bonds of love and union dwell,  
With fire brands tied between.

Not let a false profession bind  
To a dear Church a savage mind,  
For love abhors the sight.  
O keep the fold from wolf and bear,  
Whose ravenous nature is to tear,  
And still forbid delight.

The pious souls alone must meet—  
The friendship makes their union sweet,  
And feeds their mutual love.  
The Saviour on his gracious throne,  
Is fond of humble souls alone,  
As harmless as the dove.

Bethesda Manor,  
Dec. 15, 1825.

WALLLEY.

## ELEGANT EXTRAIT.

Art thou a Christian? Though thy cot  
Be small, and poverty thy lot,  
Rejoice thy Saviour bent to know  
The ills of want, the cares of woe,  
And to the faithful poor hath given  
The rich inheritance of heaven.  
Art thou a Christian down to roam,  
Far from thy friends and native home?  
Look round on valley, hill and plain,  
Cultivators of wheat, corn and grain,  
View nature's charms, and busy man,  
And tell me, midst the varied plan,  
What hast thou mark'd or what survey'd?  
That God, thy father, has not made!  
Then love his works, and love to trace  
His influence in a stranger's face.  
Can each sweet spot a home to thee,  
And every man God a family?  
Art thou a Christian, mad the strife,  
Of years mature, and busy life?  
Be active for thy race is short,  
Thy bark is listening to the port;  
Be cheerful, holy angels bear  
An antidote for all thy care,  
And let no pang disturb a breast,  
Prepared for everlasting rest.

A lady had written on a card, and placed  
in her garden house, on the top of an hour  
glass, a beautiful simple stanza, from one of  
the fugitive pieces of John Clare, the rural  
poet. It was at a season of the year when  
flowers were in their highest beauty.

"To think of summers yet to come,  
That I am not to see!  
To think a weed is yet to bloom,  
From that that I must be!"

The next morning she found pencilled on  
the back of the same card:

"To think how heaven and earth are dead,  
And time and seasons o'er,  
When all that can die, shall be dead,  
That I must die no more!

Alas how shall thou my portion be?  
How shall I spend ETERNITY?"

(From the Independent Citizen.)

General.—In coming among my  
peasants, I met with an account of the  
deceit of the British against the British  
in the case of John Clare, the rural  
poet. It was at a season of the year when  
flowers were in their highest beauty.

after that event. If you view it as a story  
of publication, you will give it a place in  
your paper. The writer was a faithful  
fellow citizen of years, and I entertain no  
doubt that his account (couched in so mili-  
tary and appropriate a style as it is) will  
be read with the greatest interest. With  
these impressions I send it to you.

SEPTIMIUS.

I have just returned from Camp Hamp-  
stead, Baltimore, whither we were march-  
ed to repel the British, who had sacked  
and destroyed Washington, and were said  
to be on their march to Baltimore. On our  
arrival there, I assure you the citizens  
were panic struck, and in the principal  
circulation was the principal theme.  
But fortunately for us, the British retro-  
graded to the Patuxent, and gave time for  
the arrival of Bonaparte with four hundred  
and fifty of the stoutest soldiers I have  
ever seen. PORTER and PERRY also came  
—confidence was immediately infused into  
the inhabitants, and measures entered  
into for vigorous defence. Hampstead or  
Camp Hill was fortified, several batteries  
were erected between Harris Creek  
and the Hospital, and the intermediate  
spaces between the batteries were ditched  
and trenched, to preserve the masonry  
that covered the artillery. The trench  
was then extended round Gallows Hill to  
Jones Falls, the military of the Counties of  
Baltimore, Harford and Cecil were called  
en masse, and volunteers from Pennsylvania  
dropped in. By the 10th of September,  
there was a respectable militia force col-  
lected.

From the tardiness of their movements  
(the British) it was suspected they would  
not advance up the Bay, but on Sunday  
their vessels bore in sight, and in a  
few minutes the Bay near North Point was  
literally whitened. The third brigade under  
Gen. Bracken immediately received orders  
marching orders to advance, meet and har-  
ass them on their march. They effected  
their landing that evening, and our troops  
encamped at the Meetinghouse, seven miles  
from town. It was determined to fight  
them by regiments, and retire through the  
intervals of the rail line, and so on alterna-  
tely all the way to town. But from the  
extreme caution of the British, and their  
disposition to flank, it was found impos-  
sible, and Gen. Stricker drew up his troops  
in advance of the Meetinghouse, his right  
flank by a piece of woods, and a post and  
rifle line in front, Montross's artillery in  
the road leading to North Point, and  
City cavalry to protect his left. Finding  
however, that they advanced with so much  
maneuvering, and fearing that this would  
continue until night, and that they would  
then cut him off, he determined to facilitate  
an action, and accordingly advanced a party  
under Maj. Heath, consisting of Annapolis  
cavalry, the Maryland Light Infantry, and  
Sharr's Light Infantry. After proceeding  
one and a half miles, they received the  
British fire, and returned it with spirit.  
This brave band defended themselves a-  
gainst the main body of the British for sev-  
eral rounds and then retreated and formed  
in their original position.

The British now moved on, and the ac-  
tion became general between them, and  
our front line, consisting of the 5th and  
21st regiments, and Montgomery's artil-  
lery. The British put the British in disorder,  
and they reluctantly left the ground, when the British had out-  
flanked them a considerable distance. Col.  
Street's cavalry, Charles B. Ridgely's  
squadron, and the Baltimore county reg-  
iment, under the command of Col. N. B. Moore,  
received orders to move to the support of  
Gen. Stricker. We had proceeded within a short distance  
and formed, just as our line gave way and the  
British began to cheer. It was thought  
that our troops would stand on the ground  
brightly over our cavalry, but they did not  
I supposed at any rate we would cover the  
retreat, but as soon as it was understood  
that the infantry did not intend halting,  
the cavalry received orders to retreat also, and  
soon on Washington Hill, in advance,  
and to the left of Hampstead Hill, where  
we stopped all night. The British ad-  
vanced their rear to the Herring Run and their  
van to Mount Airy. General Winder with  
the brigade of Virginnians was now ad-  
vanced on the right of the British, in a  
line (in parallel) with the new Harford  
Road, to prevent, if possible, their march  
across those roads, so as to attack the  
town were less trouble, and to force them  
to march up the Philadelphia road. The  
van had their front, the trenches  
were bagged, the artillery placed, the bag-  
gage in their rear, all expecting an attack  
at day-light on Tuesday morning. The  
weather now became extremely disagree-  
able, very foggy with occasional rains. The  
British advanced toward the town, and com-  
menced the bombardment of Fort Mifflin.  
The Fort partially answered with perhaps  
one gun to ten, as the British were of  
superior construction, to tell at a dis-  
tance of near a mile farther than our forty-  
two pounders. The scene of confusion was  
soon at its height, the firing and explosion  
of bombs, the tattering and constant march-  
ing of troops, the removal of families and  
property, formed a scene truly indescrib-  
able—by me at least. The British were  
seen in full view of our batteries all day,  
and excepted the landing of the great  
We now apprehended a night attack.  
The night was dreadful—dark in the extreme,  
with heavy rains. My valise and blankets  
were with the baggage and I had nothing  
on me but my uniform.

The bombardment of the Fort still con-  
tinued, and the night was one of the most  
brilliant scenes was exhibited, that can  
possibly be conceived. Favored by darkness,  
the British advanced some vessels  
up in range of the Fort, while some  
large and the smaller boats pushed up the  
Ferry Branch into the Cove that forms in  
rear of Fort Mifflin. Not supposing  
that any danger was above them, they  
cheered and began firing their boats and  
projectiles immediately into the rear of the  
Fort. One battery above the other  
on them, and a continued sheet of fire was  
emitted, which we plainly saw from our  
position on Gallows Hill. For some part  
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