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PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. Ordersleftattheofficeof" Maryland Journal" wil receive promptate ntion. May 16.—tf

Ahysicians' Cards. Dr. Jas. H. Jarrett. | Dr. J. H. S. Jarrett TOWSONTOWN. DR. J. H. JARRETT & SON.

-OFFICE HOURS-From 7 to 10 A. M. | From 1 to 8 P. M. TR. R. C. MASSENBURG. Office-COR. PENNA. AND DELEWARE AVES, TOWSONTOWN.

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pare such a history as he presents.

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F ECTURES.

Dec. 81.-tf

Dec. 4.—tf

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BALTIMORE, MD.



VOL. XXV.

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1889.

Aor Sale or Bent. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE. A NNUG LITTLE FARM OF 44 ACKEN IN CARROLL CO., TWO MILES FROM RAILROAD STATION.

NICE IMPROVEMENTS, GOOD SOIL, AND UNDER THOROUGH CULTIVATION. Party anxious to sell, so as to devote entire

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R. R. Boarman, Attorney, Towsontown. PRIVATE SALE VALUABLE FARM OF 309 IN BACK RIVER NECK, BALTIMORE COUNTY

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A T PRIVATE SALE. THE HOUSE AND LOT IN TOWSON OCCUPIED BY THE LATE MRS. JANE MOORE, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, ABOVE THE YORK TURNPIKE.

This lot is 142 by 150 feet; house has 11 rooms, large and airy; pump of excellent water, inclosed; York Road cars pass the door every hour of the day from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Maryland Central Depot from 6 A. M. to 10 P. Br., Ann., Close by. For terms, &c., apply to WM. H. RUBY,

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POETIC AND DRAMATIC RECITATIONS AND
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OFFICE OF TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES) Towson, MD., May 1st, 1889. Notice is hereby given to the TAX-PAYERS OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, that the TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE TAXES is ready to receive the taxes on the levy of 1889, as well as all back taxes, at his office, TOW-BONTOWN, DAILY.

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April 1st to November 1st from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
November 1st to April 1st from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. At the MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK N. E. corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets, Daitimore, on the levy of 1889 only,
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This whiskey is old stock of standard strength and purity particularly adapted to all cases of indisposition requiring a stimulating Tonio. It has been submitted to the test of the most ex acting requirements of Physicians, and connoisseurs as well, receiving their commendation. Take no other, but insist on having this only, you desire the very best. Sold only in pint (Blake) bottles with wrappers, sealed top and bottom, bearing cautionary notices with our signature,

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ance of their patronage and earnestly asks the General Public for a share of their custom. He will keep a full stock of the best STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. CANNED GOODS, FINE LIQUORS CHOICE WINES. FOR NAVAL VESSELS and will provide the BEST FACILITIES for supplying Goods at MOST REASONABLE PRICES and with the greatest dispatch. CIGARS AND STORES test dispatch.
Very respectfully,
WM. D. RANDALL,

Oct. 28.-tf Chas. McRae,

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DE N T I S T.

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BALTIMORE.

Nov. 24.-tf

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RAST LEXINGTON STREET, BALTIMORE. Feb. 23.—tf THOS. J. HUNTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
TOWSONTOWN, MD.
Office—Room No. 6 MASONIC TEMPLE,
(Formerly occupied by Mr. S. Parker Bosley,)
Dec. 29.—tf

JAMES J. LINDSAY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MASONIC TEMPLE, TOWSON, MD. ONLY, 120 EAST LEXINGTON ST., CORNER OF CALVERT.

A W. MACHEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
88 LEXINGTON ST., BALTIMORE, MD. Sept. 16, '82.-tf WALTER R. TOWNSEND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 52 LEXINGTON STREET, BALTIMORE. April 2, '81.—1y

HYLAND P. STEWART, ATTORNEY AT LAW. NO. 801 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE. April 7.-tf W. PERRIE. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office-NO. 6 SMEDLEY ROW, FOWSON, MD. April. 7.—tf JOHN F. GONTRUM, ATTORNEY AT LAW SMEDLEY ROW, OPP. COURT HOUSE, TOWSON. GARDENVILLE, BEL AIR ROAD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. -Offices:-206 COURTLAND STREET, BALTIMORE. GREENWOOD, BALTIMORE COUNTY

DEUTSHER ADVOCAT.

G EORGE LEWIS STOCKSDALE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WESTMINSTER, MD. Office -- 222 East Main Street. -OPPOSITE THE-Law Office of McKellip and Clabaugh. Will practice in Carroll and Baltimore counties, and the several Courts of the State. Will attend promptly and diligently to all business entrusted to him.

Jan. 8.—tf

REPUINAND C. DUGAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 8 COURTLAND STREET,
BALTIMORE. Practices in the Courts of Baltimore City and Balimore County.

July 3.—tf FRED. C. TALBOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS of each week Ballimore City Office: 17 LEXINGTON STREET, FACING MONUMENT SQUARE, Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

May 15.—tf

JAMES HOLLIS BUCHANAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices in the Courts of Baltimore city and in Baltimore county, also in the United States Courts.

Office—NO. 58 S. ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. Milton W. Offutt **V**ELLOTT & OFFUTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN, MD.

Mr. Offutt can be found EVERY SATURDAY at his office, NO. 25 LEXINGTON STREET, BAL-April 11,-tf EXY BURNS TRUNDLE, N. E. COR. ST. PAUL AND SARATOGA STS.

BALTIMORE, MD.

MAY 12 '77 - ** May 12, '77.--tf S. Parker Bosley. W. Gill Smith Bosley & SMITH, Having formed a co-partnership for the practice of law in the Courts of Baltimore county and city,

OFFICES-NO. 8 SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSON. 120 E. LEXINGTON STREET, BALTIMORE CITY ON FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN, MD. Gives prompt attention to the Collection of Claim and business in general in the Orphans' Court and Circuit Court of Baltimore county.

CHAS, E. FENDALL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, TOWSON, MD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN, MD. Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his G. McINTOSH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Will practice as heretofore in the Courts of Balti more County.

Offices.-- NO. 12 ST. PAULSTREET, BALTO. CITY.

Rich'd Grason. William Grason RICHARD GRASON (late chief Judge of the 8d Judicial Circuit) and WILLIAM GRASON, having ssociated themselves in the practice of law, wi give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care. Will practice in the Courts of Baltimore city and county and the Court of Appeals. -Offices-SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN 88 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE.

C. BOHN SLINGLUFF will be found daily at his own office in Towsontown, and in connection with F. C. SLINGLUFF will attend to all business entrusted to him promptly, either in the county of C. BOHN SLINGLUFF, DEUTSCHER ADVOCAT and RECHTS ANWALT TOWSONTOWN.
DEM COURT HOUSE GEGENUBER Sept. 4.—tf

C. Bohn Slingluff, Fielder C. Slingluff, Towsontown. 48 St. Paul St., Balto. LINGLUFF & SLINGLUFF.

YOHN HENRY KEENE, JR., R. GOLSBOROUGH KEENE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MORSE BUILDING, 50 W. FAYETTE ST.,
BALTIMORE. Practices in Courts of Baltimore city and county as well as in the various Courts of the State.

March 14, '75.—tf R. QUINCY HALL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 25 LEXINGTON STREET,
Oct. 21.—tf BALTIMORE, MD.

NO. 6. E. LEXINGTON STREET, BALTIMORE. May 5.-tf TOHN T. ENBOR, JOHN T. ENBOR,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR
IN CHANCERY,
Office—SMEDLEY ROW,
TOWSONTOWN, MD.
On Saturdays and Mondays will be at 208 N. Calvert St., Baltimore.
April 17.—tf

LEMUEL D. OFFUTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TOHN F. CONREY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
TOWSONTOWN, MARYLAND,
Will give striot attention to all business piaced in
has heards.

NO. 1287. A BED-TIME SONG. Sway to and fro in the twilight gray, This is the ferry for Shadowtown; It always salls at the end of the day, Just as the darkness is closing down

Rest, little head, on my shoulder-so, A sleepy kiss is the only fare; Drifting away from the world we go, Baby and I in the rocking-chair. See where the fire logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of the shadowland, The petting rains on the window—hark! Are ripples lapping upon its strand. There where the mirror is glancing dim. A lake with its glimmering cool and still

ossoms are waving above its brim, Those over there on the window sill Rock slow, more slow, in the dusky light, Silently lowering the anchor down; Dear little passenger, say good-night, We've reached the harbor of Shadowtown.

BALTIMORE'S BIG PARADE. If Gen. Frank Brown and his aids carry out the program announced for the coming big parade and general jamboree in Baltimore to commence Monday, September 9th, he will fill the assembled multitude so full of enthusiasm that they will exclaim, "Vive la Browne." As the time approaches we begin to hear the sounds of enormous preparation. All that is wanted now is the crowds to view it, and these it is asserted by railroad and steamboat authorities, will be on hand. After it is over the people will be so filled to satisty that they will collapse from sheer exhaustion to contain a vivid recollection of the great sights of paments, &c., and will go home and say, "Well | was next. Faneuil Hall with its many, many well! now lettest thy servant lie down to pleas

ant slumbers." In the industrial parade there will be six divisions composed of the following bodies: The first division which will carry the United States colors will consist of the Department of Maryland, Grand Army of the Republic, escorting the Department of the Potomac, under the command of Col. George F. Wheeler department commander, marshal. The second division, colors red, will consist of the Baltimore City Fire Department, under the command of Samuel W. Regester, marshal.

The fourth division, colors white, will be formed of the civic societies, insurance and beneficial orders, public school battalion, St. Mary's Industrial School, Catholic uniformed societies and all other uniformed bodies, under the command of General Thos. J. Shyrock The fifth division, colors pink, will be composed of the German singing societies, Turner associations, Butchers' Association, representations of the wine and spirit interests and the

floats of the breweries, under the command of Col. H. C. Tieck, marshal. The sixth division, colors blue, will be formed of the trades display, comprising the transportation exhibits and escorts, and the floats and decorative wagons of the mercantile and manufacturing establishments of the city, under the command of Major J. G. Pangborn, The route will be up Broadway to Baltimore, to Eutaw, to Madison Avenue, to Boundary

The procession will pass in review before Governor Jackson and Mayor Latrobe at the intersection of Eutaw and Madison streets. When the sixth division shall have passed in review, the chief marshal, followed by his staff and the staffs of the division marshals. commanded by their respective chiefs of staff. will proceed to Pimlico via Madison avenue and Druid Hill Park. Full instructions are given each division as to its movement after the parade and its disbanding. Upon reaching Boundary avenue the historical floats and the mounted guard of honor will proceed to Pimlico via Pennsylvania avenue and Pimlice road. The hour of moving will not be delayed for who take part in the procession are warned to be punctual in reporting, so as to be in line ready to move at the appointed hour.

Those organizations which desire to march to Pimlico will be allowed to do so. About 500 school children will be in the parade. They will likely be uniformed in white caps. Chief Marshal Supplee has invited the field staff and captains of all the regiments and battalions of the Maryland National Guard to go upon his staff, and the staff will consist of about 100 soldiers. The commanders of every

regiment and battalion have accepted. THE TWELTH AS A LEGAL HOLIDAY. A suggestion has been made that the Goverof September of this year as a legal holiday, on | Probably no other Railroad Commission has the footing of other legal State holidays. It is ever held a session at such an altitude. now merely a municipal holiday.

RELICS FOR EXHIBITION. Mr. F. P. Stevens, chairman of the historical committee, has received the following relics for exhibition at Pimlico: The flint-lock musket carried by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney. lent by Mr. John Teachle, who procured it from the executor of the estate of Roger of Gadsby's Hotel, where General Ross boasted he would eat his supper when he marched toward Baltimore. Gadsby's was at the southeast corner of Baltimore and Hanover streets. The check is from Mr. L. H. Miller. Flag of Fifty-first Regiment and flag of the Old Defenders' Association, lent by Wm. N. Batchelor ied, after we had talked for a while on the grandson of William Batchelor, who was in the weather, crops, and other matter. WILLIAM S. KEECH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR
IN CHANCERY,

THE Regiment, and who carried the other flag annually for years. Grandsons of the grand of the lag annually for years. Wm. Batchelor will carry them in the guard of honor. Flag of Twenty-seventh Regiment, from Herbert Nelson Lewis, of Philadelphia, son of Elisha Lewis, of the color guard. It will be borne by the donor. Original order of Lieut.-Col. Biays to Capt. John Bouldin, and the Captain's autographic order to the second squadron, Fifth Cavalry, to "parade in full uniform at the parade ground north of Loudenslager's," lent by Winter D. Norton, grandson of Capt. James Norton, of the Maryland Chas-

> MISCELLANEOUS. In reply to a note from Chief Marshal Supplee with reference to the participation of Catholic organizations in the parade of September 9. Cardinal Gibbons has written that he would be glad for the honor of the city that the civic and trades display would be as im-A plat of the exhibition hall has been pre-

seurs, Fifth Regiment.

ing the restaurant under the grand stand to writing her more than three letters. She whisthe other end and the tearing away of the wall tied Mary did. She also employed a lawyer to separating the old from the new structure. Col. E. H. Wardwell, Col. N. Allison Wilmer, of the Eirst Maryland Regiment, Col. J. L. Woolford, of the Third Battalion, and Col. Chas. D. Gaither, of the Fifth Regiment, discussed the advisability of holding a parade of the military exclusively on a day that will not conflict with other parades. In addition to the military companies already announced, Col. Harrison's Third D. C. Battalion of Washington will be present during the sham battle, with probably 300 men. Col. Pearre's famous Haymaker Riflemen will furnish the sharpshooters on the American side in the battle of North Point. Chief Marshal Supplee says that 35 bands and drum corps will be in the parade of Sep-

A new pool stand is to be built at Pimlico.

PHILADELPHIA'S CRIPPELD TRADE. The Public Ledger says: "A record is lished of twenty-three vessels which arrived at this port, discharged cargo and then went around to Baltimore to load cargoes or to finish loading. These twenty-three vessels took on cargo at this port valued at \$87,516, and loaded at Baltimore with cargoes valued at \$4,009,238. There is nothing in the natural facilities of Baltimore to explain this course of trade; there are, in fact, good, natural reasons why vessels discharging cargo at this port should load here with grain or other natural products to be taken to Europe. If the steamers did not come to this port at all it would be easier to explain the cause of decay of commerce than it now is, for they ascend a long bay and river to reach Philadelphia, and then ascend another bay to reach another inland city. This would not be done unless there was discrimination of some kind used to make Baltimore a last night?" more favorable place for Idading grain than

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IN "JOURNAL" BUILDING.

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] AN ELEVATED CORRESPONDENT. MT. WASHINGTON SUMMIT HOUSE, N. H.,) August 16th, 1889, 10 A. M. Dear Journal:

Surely a note mailed 6,293 feet up in the air will be appreciated. Baltimore city was left behind Monday morning last. What a charming run to New York! A hurried look at the great cities (New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City) from Produce Exchange Tower, a quiet trip to the ever-astonishing Brooklyn Bridge, hasty glances at some minor places, and at 2.30 P. M. we were on the "Pilgrim" passing around Castle Garden out towards the Sound. Describe the vessel, the trip, the scenery, the fes-tivities on board, the sensation stealing over us when, at 2 A. M., the vast ship was ploughing through the ocean, our first view of it; the constantly varying run to Fall River-to describe these things seems almost impossible.— At 5.25 Tuesday morning our train pulled out from Fall River and a run of 11 hours to Boston—the hub, you know,—was richly enjoyed. Boston! well, we were too hurried, yet we managed to climb Bunker Hill Monument, took a fine view from dome of State Capitol, strolled leisurely through the Commons, walked by the side of the pond where our old histories in boyhood days told us of the soldiers breaking the ice, thus hindering the boys in their sport, &c., &c. Our next stroll was within the beautiful Public Gardens, charming in the extreme. What a church in which Philips Brocks preaches! one million of dollars to build it. We lingered about it for a long while. Hurriedly we passed through Boston's wonderful Art Museum in which a traveller ought to spend at least a week. A run down to the famous Tremont Temple, my taking a position in the rear while my friend (Rev. Mr. Slarrow) rades, sham battles, naval contests, bombard- from the pulpit tested the acoustic properties,

historic associations was not overlooked, after

which a Crawford-House dinner was relished

in grand style. Did you ever see two hungry

Methodist preachers eat? Boston was seen under electric glare. A night of good sleep and on Wednesday morning we were found walking within the grounds of Harvard University, at Cambridge. Such an institution! Think of its molding influences! One thousand four hundred students! One could tarry a long while without weariness in the midst of its ancient University Hall, or in the pews of the old Appleton Chapel, a slow walk within the marvellous Memorial Building with its vast dining hall, or the finely-equipped Gymnasium, Library Hall. Weary? No! A lover of curiosities could linger a month within the Agassiz Museum, mammoth in size, astonishing in its many collections. Too much rain prevented us from paying a visit to the old Longfellow louse and the Lowell House. Wednesday night found us in Portland, Me., hoping for a fair Thursday in order to climb Mt. Washington. A quick visit early in the morning to Portland's observatory, a satisfactory view of that delightful city with its 35,-000 people, an entranced look upon the distant ocean, and at 8.45 A. M. we left over the Maine Central Railroad for Glen Station. A run of hours and Glen Station was reached in the midst of a driving rain. Our hopes fell. Mt. Washington was wrapped in fogs and clouds. However, we let play our imagination and looked above the clouds. While the peak was not seen, the imagined picture was very pretty. A novel ride upon a tally-ho for 15 miles and Glen House, at the eastern base of Mt. Wash. ington, came into view. We tarried but a few moments here at this stupendous hotel, whose parlor covers an acre. Behind 6 noble horses.

at 3 P. M., the climb of 8 miles began. Ask not for a description. Ruggedness, novelty, enveloping mists, now above tree line, past the Great Gulf; on, on, rocks, chasms, deep ravines; miles yet, acres upon acres of piled rocks, furious rain, heavy blankets about us, gathering darkness, and at 7, after 4 hours of a most exciting ride, the Summit House was gladly entered. A roaring fire welcomed us. About 100 people were here waiting for a clear day to get views. A steaming supper, letter-writing, and then bed. Oh, what hopes we had! But what pect. And here we are waiting. Sometimes the sun bursts through the heavy fog and a short view is obtained. (While I am writing

two trains have arrived bringing nearly 100 more.) It is not so cold here to-day, but overcoats and blazing fires are much in demand. A moment ago the sunshone out brightly. I rushed out to get a view, but could only see down the mountain side a half mile, and in a moment the winds came sweeping the fog up from the Gulf hiding again all from view. Snowballing here on Tuesday last. This is an exciting time, as the Railroad

Commissioners of the State of New Hampshire are assembled to decide upon a question of lonor be requested to designate the twelfth day cation for Mt. Washington Railroad Company. We must descend at 2 P. M. by rail and take a run out through Franconia Range. This is hastily written. A number of us are in the writing room penning letters while upon our knees; chairs are all in use. You may receive another communication.

P. S.—Since dinner several excellent views, but vast seas of clouds far below us; beautiful. Brooke Taney Campbell, Brass baggage check | We must leave within a few moments. Again the whole peak is wrapped in a heavy, sweeping fog. MARY JANE HAD HIM. "You kin read writin', I presume?" he quer-

> "I hope so," I replied. No parti'ckler interest to you, but it cost me \$600—that leetle scrap o' paper." "It seems to me a receipt in full of all damages and accounts from Mary J. Lapham of Blankville, county of Niagara, and State of New York." "That's what she is, stranger. Got it this forencon, after three months hard work. and I'll be lam-slathered if I'm ever caught in that

boat agin."

"Business transacted?" "No-love. Paid her \$600 in cold cash to settle a breach of promise suit. I feel as if a ten-ton sand hill had been taken off my shoul-"Then, as I understand it," I remarked. "you and Mary were in love-engaged-and you broke your promise."
"Perzactly. Couldn't have hit straighter. The trouble was I couldn't remember that I posing as possible. If you kindly call on me I had ever asked her to marry me. I kinder may seggest some course that will help the dis- loved to pass away the time. Jist felt spooney, and so I spooned. Struck a girl after a while whom I wanted to marry, and Mary Jane bobe pared, and space is being assigned to exhibit. up with a breach of promise-damages, \$20,ors. The hall will be 1,000 feet long and 45 000. Told her to whistle. Didn't believe she feet wide, this space being obtained by remov. | could prove anything. Couldn't remember of

> two of my letters, every one spouting love as a whale spouts water." "That was queer." "I should smile! Hadn't the alightest recollection of them epistles, but they were mine just the same, and mor'n that, I'd signed the bulk of 'em. 'Yours ferever and ever, with

whistle. He came down and showed me fifty-

20.000 kisses.'" Then you had no defense. "Not a shadow. I was ready to swear I'd never even hinted at marriage, but the lawyer had marked twenty-six different paragraphs reading: "My angel one, Heaven designed you to be my wife. Set the day as soon as possible." Mary J. had me again. Then she had made affidavit of my hugging and squeezing and calling her pet names, and it was no use for me to stand out. Mortgaged my land, alipped down and cried and got a settlement." "And it is a great moral lesson to you."

"You chuckle! It's a pause in my mad career as a lovist. It's a set-back to my loose ways of doing business. No gal on the face of this earth will ever git that sort of a bulge on "Bnt you have another love again on hand." "Jist so, but what have I done? Taken a copy of every letter written, and done all our talking in front of the old man. More'n that, I've obliged the gal to give me the certificate every Saturday night I haven't popped the question up to date. Kissed her once, but had two witnesses hid in the shed to see that it was a calm brotherly kiss, and the only time I ever squose her hand I put the date right down. Oh no, they don't Mary Jane me agin—not for Joseph and all his relations!" "William," said Mrs. Trembly, "do you hear that horrid dog? Isn't it awful?"
"Is that the same dog that kept us awake

Philadelphia."

What have the business men of Philadelphia to say to this? Where lies the fault? Let us hear from the Press, the great stickler for "Presection" to home industry.

"presection" to home industry.

"Business was a sure sign of death in the Banky to "No. Where family?"

"The degin," said Treambly, in a firm voice, as he stinged out of hed and resolved for his [Deglestoun, (Pa., Democrat. | zerolven.

"I think so. It sounds unlucky, deem't it?"