"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."----Buchanan.

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Miscellaneous.

From the Pittsburg Morning Post. On the Death of Little Children.

BY MRS. MARGABET K. BROWNE.

During the present winter the Angel of Death During the present white the Angel of Deriver has been passing over our city, and many'a play-ful, happy little one, whose innocent mirth had gladdened many a parent's heart, has been taken from the warm fire-side, to slumber in the quiet house of the dead; the cold and silent tomb. Often has the new fallen snow been displaced to hollow has the new failed show been displaced to include out the last resting place for little ones, dear to a parent as their own soul. The diseases peculiar to infancy and childbood, have been unusually fa-tal this wirter. Many a door has borne it esign of mourning and death, and in many papers have we read the short and simple words that speak of the departure of some loved and innocent child to the spirit world. Cold and carelessly are the words the spirit words. Cold and carelessly are the words read by the man of the world, that announce to the world "Charlie or Annie is dead," but Oh, what a tale of sorrow do these short funeral noti-ces tell! We have said that disease and death had been busy among the little children of our city.--That fearful disease, the Scarlet Fever, has dark ened the light of many a home. The little danened the light of many a home. The little dan-cing feet have ceased their gambols, and many a bright eye has suddenly been closed in death, many a fair, rosy cheek has brightened with the fearful lever, and finally paled into the marble hue of death. Weeping and woe and desolation have been in many homes; tears have fallen over sweet young faces, over whom the coffin lid was about to close. Soft clustering hair has been fondly smoothed back, and warm kisses pressed for the last time on lips from which the breath of life had passed away forever. There has been bitter, bitter weeping, and the sound of the closing coffin, the funeral prayer, the sad ride to the open grave, and the agonizing sound of the fresh earth on the ished with a mother's yearning heart, a father's tender care. It was our lot, some few weeks ago, to enter a death stricken home, and behold a scene of unusual sorrow. The parents had already mourned the death of two of their cherished ones. They had now two angel daughters in the world above, when disease made its appearance, and af-ter a short week's suffering the spirit of the little Arabella passed away to join the countless num-ber of little children who circle around the throne of Jehovah. The heart stricken parents turned from her death bed but to watch the dying strug-cles of their supure dading, where implicing rese gles of their younger darling, whose imploring eyes turned on them for aid. So intensely did the poor child suffer that the weeping mother at last re-joiced to see her at rest, though it was that of death. Arabella died on Sabbath, and on the following day her little sister joined her in Heaven. The scene was most sad and distressing as we en-tered the parlor and beheld the two small black tereu use parior and beheid the two small black coffins, containing the little sleepers. Here they lay, wrapped in that strange deep slumber, from which nothing but the voice of the Almighty can arouse. Yet the voice that called these little ones home is a voice of carbination. home, is a voice of gentleness and love. Bereaved parents look to Jesus. Behold, by the eye of faith, those procious little ones, in his arms, resting on that bosom that is even now filled with the most tender compassion for you. You loved your chil-dren, they have but passed from your Tender care to one who loves them with a far more exceeding love than yours, with a love that is infinite. Can you not wild them existent for his tender. you not yield them as jewels for his crown, the crown that adorns the brow that was once crown-ed with thorns for you. Are they not safe with Him? They are not dead, they have changed their Him? They are not deau, they have changed their residence, and gone to live with the Lord Jesus-amid the glory and brightness, the joys and rap-tures of Heaven, are the countless numbers of those happy redeemed little ones who always be-bold the fue of our Eather in Heaven

hold the face of our Father in Heaven. ARABELLA AND MATILDA There was weeping in the chamber, Each face was full of gloom, For the gentle Arabella, Was sinking to the tomb. ()h, there was bitter weeping, Beside the litte one, But the sweet, sad eyes, were closing, Soon the young life was gone. They smoothed the sunny tresses, They smoothed the sumy tress: And closed the loving eyes, And said that "Arabella Was an angel in the skies." But she, the sweet Matilda, "The youngest and the pet, "O God would spare her to the He would not take her yst."

A Singular Dream. Some ninety years ago there flourished in Glas-gow a club of young men, which, from the extreme profigacy of its members, and the licentiousness of their orgies, was commonly called meetings, they held one grand annual saturnalia, in which each one tried to excel the other in drunkenness and blashemy and on these accessions there was no "I will consul one tried to excet the other in drunkenness and blaspherny and on these occasions there was no star amongst them whose lurid light was more con-spicuous than that of young Mr. Archibald B., who, endowed with brilliant talents and a handsome per-

son, had held out great promise in his boyhood, and raised hopes which had been completely frustrated with merriment. "Now, mister, as we waer—"continued the Yan-kee, seizing his trenbling intended by the hand again—"go on, right straight from ware you left off; you can't cum nun o' this half way business with this child; so put 'er thru, and no dodging--by his subsequent reckless dissipation. One morning after returning from an annual fes-tival, Mr. Archibald B. having retired to bed, dreamed the following dream : He fancied that he himself was mounted on a

He fancied that ne himself was mounted on a favorite black horse that he always rode, and he was proceeding towards his own house—then a country seat embowered with trees, and situated upon a hill, now entirely built over, and forming out of the city—when a strengt phone the dark With this chick so but e infini, and no body of the infinite goly?
 The parson reflected a moment, and concluded to risk it; continued—
 You promise, madam, to take this man to be your lawful husband? part of the city-when a stranger, whom the dark "Yaas," said the Yankee, as the lady bowed. ness of the night prevented his distinctly discerning, suddenly seized his horse's rein, saying, 'You must go with me !'

'And who are you ?' exclaimed the young man ıgain with a volley of oaths, while he struggled to free himself.

That you will see by-and-by,' returned the other in a tone that excited unaccountable terror in the youth, who, plunging his spurs into his horse, attempted to fly, but in vain. However fast the ani-mal flew, the stranger was still beside him, till at the ceiling with joy. "And what God hath joined together let no man length, in his desperate efforts to escape, the rider was thrown; but instead of being dashed to the earth as he expected, he found himself still falling, put asunder! talling-talling still, as if sinking into the bowels of the earth.

'Hoorah!' continued Jonathan, "wot's the price ". How much?—spit it out—don't be afeared—you idi it jest like a book old feller!—ere's a V. never mind the change—send for a hack, landlörd—give us yer bill; I've got her! Hail Columbia, happy land?' roared the poor fellow entirely unable to control his joy; and ten minutes after he was on his way to the Providence depot, with his wite, the hanoise man out of iail of the earth. At length a period being put to this mysterious descent, he found breath to inquire of his compan-ion, who was still beside him whither they were going. 'Where am I? Where are you taking me?' he exclaimed. 'To hell! replied the stranger; and immediately happiest man out of jail. We heard the details of the above scene from an

interminable echos repeated the fearful sound, 'to hell, to hell !

eye-witness of the ceremony and we could not avoid putting it down as "one of the weddings." hell' to hell, to bell : At length a light appeared, which soon increased to a blaze; but, instead of the cries, the groans, and lamentations which the terrified traveller expected. 'Twas NIGHT-and Sniggles to his wife Lay talking as they were if bed, Of all the ills and care and strife That fell upon his luckless head. nothing met his ear but sounds of music, mirth and jollity; and he found himself at the entrance of a jollity; and he found himself at the entrance of a superb building, far exceeding any he had ever seen constructed by human hands. Within, foo, what a scene! No amusement, employment, or pursuit of of man on earth but was there being carried on with a vehemence that excited his unutterable "Here we have been six years," quoth he, "And still we find both ends don't meet, I've worked as busy as a bee, And yet we barely live-and cat! with a vehemence that excited his unutterable amazement. There the young and lovely still swam through the mazes of the giddy dance ! There the panting steed still bore his brutal rider through the excitement of the goaded race! There, over the midnight race, the intemperate still drawled out the wanton song or maudlin blasphemy! The gambler plied forever his endless game, and the slaves of mammon toiled through eternity their bit-ter task; while all the magnificence of earth paled before that which now met his view. "Our children have no schooling yet; Indeed I am ashamed of Ben— Poor fellow, I'm so much in debt— He's had no chance, though now past ten." "But stop, how is it ? said his spouse, Our neighbor gets along so well, Have you not marked how farmer Blowse What'er he has can always sell!

"His boys, he says, know far much more He soon perceived that he was amongst old ac-quaintances, whom he knew to be dead, and each, Than those who've been to school a year; quaintances, whom he knew to be dead, and each, he observed, was pursuing the object, whatever it was, that had formerly engrossed him, when find-ing himself relieved of the presence of his unwel-come conductor, he ventured to address his former And then he always knows the store, When goods are cheap, and when they're dear. "His farm though not so large as ours, Is fast improving every day— I'd like to know what magic powers He has to help him in this way." riend, Mrs. D----, whom he saw sitting as had been her wont on earth, absorbed at loo-requested been her wont on earth, absorbed at loo-requested her to rest from the game, and introduce him to the pleasures of the place, which appeared to him to be very unlike what be had expected an indeed an extremely agreeable one. But will the cry of agony, she answered that there was no rest in hell; that they must ever toil on at these very pleasures; and innumerable voices echoed through the inter-minable vaults 'There is no rest in hell!' whilst throwing open their vests, each disclosed in his bo-som an ever burning flame. These they said, were the pleasures of hell; their choice on earth was "And I would, too," poor Sniggles thought, So next morning forth he went, To find where Blowse his bargains bought, And how he had so little spent. Said Blowse—"dear sir, the thing is plain; The question, no matter how you take he,r Is answered by the simple words— 1 always take my COUNTY PAPER!"

Widow Jones' Cow. the pleasures of hell; their choice on earth was now their inevitable doom. In the midst of the horror this scene transpired, his conductor turned, Widower Smith's wagon stopped one morning efore widow Jones' door, and gave the usual sig-al that he wanted somebody in the house, by dropand, at his earnest entreaty restored him again to earth; but, as he quitted him, he said, 'Remember! in a year and a day we meet again! this crisis of his dream the sleeper awoke, feverish and ill; and, whether from the effect of the dream, or of his preceding orgies, he was so un-well as to be obliged to keep his bedi for several days; during which period he had time for many serious reflections which terminated in a resolution to abaption the albe and bis insertions ther to be said. to abandon the club and his licentious companions altogether. He was no sooner well, however, than they flocked around him, bent on recovering so valuable a member of their society; and having wrung from him a confession of the cause of his defection, which, as may be supposed, appeared to them eminently ridiculous, they soon contrived to make him asha-med of his good resolutions. He joined them again, and resumed his former course of life; and when the annual saturnalia came round, he found himself with his glass in his hand at the table, when the president, rising to make the accustomed speech, began with saying, Gentlemen, this is feap year, it is a year and a day since our last anniversary, &c. The words struck upon the young man's ear like knell: but ashamed to expose his weakness to the jeers of his companions, he sat out the feast, plying himself with wine even more liberally than ual, in order to drown his intrusive thoughts, till, cow. in the gloom of a winter's morning, he mounted his horse to ride home. Some hours afterwards the horse was found with his saddle and bridle on, qui-etly grazing by the road side, about half way be-tween the city and Mr. B's house, whilst a few widow. ards off lay the corpse of his master.

"Hain't agoin' to be nuther, nuther ! at's wat we um' ere for, on the sly; go on. go on old feller. "I really, sır, said the parson. "Railly! wal, go ahead ! Tain't fair, you see, HARDWARE. CHEAPER THAN EVER AT

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either basiness body and mind, unfitting them for either basiness or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-fects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrita-hility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., Mentally.—The learful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Jdeas, Depression of Sprints, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils pro-duced

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, ing Machine Makers.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has lately completed a TRIPLE POW-ER INTERNAL GEARED HORSE POWER,

HATS! HATS

The subscriber would especially call the atten-on of the public to his large assortment of FANCY HATS FOR CHILDREN.

All of which he offers unusually low for Cash. J. AMER, Proprietor, (Late of Philadelphia;) Kramph's Buildings, next

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Central Iron Railing Manufactory No. 521, Arch street, below Broad, PHIL'A. WHITE & DEVENEY, RESPECTFULLY call the attention of the public for Content of Content of the public of Content of the public Gardens, & C., & C.; Ornamental Tables, Chairs, Settees, Stands of every description and style, con-stantly kept on hand. Persons who may want any of the above articles, will please give us a call, as every attention will be given to accommodate them at short notice, and their work they will warrant to be equal to any in the city or elsewhere, and their prices as low. [dec 30-49-6m]

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door to Murray's Bookstore. Lancaster, Sep. 16.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-fect health OFFICE, No. 7, South FREDERICK Street, BALTIMORE, Md., on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner.— Be particular in observing the name and number or READY. MADE. CLOTHING, which consists of Over Costs, Sack, Dress and Frock Coats, Pants and Vests, which are all got up in the latest and most approved styles. JOSEPH GOR.MLEY solicits public inspection of his Stock, being confident from its being entire-ly new and carefully selected, that he can offer in-ducements to buyers never before offered by any one; and by calling at his "Clothing Bazaar" will prove conclusively to the minds of all that he can save them twenty per cent. JOSEPH GORMLEY, Lancaster Clothing Bazaar, opposite Emanuel Van-

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar, opposite Emanuel Van-kanan's Hotel: october 28, 1851. tf-40

She was her facher's darling, To meet him when returning, Were those happy days all o'er? Alas, her cheek was paleing, To her sister's marble hue, Anl soon her spirit hastened, To be in Heaven too.

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Yet mourn not weeping parents, Though you see their face no more They have joined their little sisters; They have only gone before. Oh, bow in meek submission; 'Neath a father's gentle hand, And prepare to enter heaven, And join that happy band.

Opinions of the Press.

There is a man up the country who always pay for his paper in advance. He has never had a sick day in his life, never had any corns or toothache his potatoes never rot, the weevils never eat h wheat, the frost never kills his corn or beans, his babies never cry at night, and his wife never scolds. -Exchange paper.

And the pigs never break into his garden----his wife never beats him over the head with the broom -his horses never run away and break things-his crops never fail-his sons are good boys-his daughters are all handsome-he always "sleeps sound o' nights"-never had the nightmare-and if he should nights"—never had the nightmare—and if ne should die "with all his sins unrepented of," he would not be contronted with a printer's account—dark as Erebus—blackened in his sight like the ancient hand-writing on the wall. Reader have you paid advance? your paper

Look on that picture, and then look on this. The man who would cheat the printer ought to If he had a soul, ten thousand of its size would find more room in a misquitoe's eye than a bull

frog in the Pacific Ocean. He ought to be winked at by blind people, and kicked to death across logs by cripples.—Ann Arbor Wolverine.

by cripples.—.Ann Arbor Wolverine. Exactly so; and that isn't all; he would break a surveyor's level to get out the alcohol, and break his wife's watch for the mock jewels bid against a widow at her dead husband's auction, and steal the orphan's shoe strings before daylight .- Temperance Banner.

Yes, thousands of such souls as that man's would rattle in a mustard seed-dance contra dances on the point of a wasp's sting, or march abreast thro' the eye of a cambric needle. A solar microscope ld fail to discover them, and when found would not fill the smallest crammy in creation.—Post, Yes, and that ain't all. Such a fellow would rol a lame goose's nest of the last egg, steal a rat's tail from a blind kitten; for there's nothing low and mean that he would not do. He 'should be tied to a broomstick and scolled to death by old maids, and then his bones should be made into buttons to be worn on the breeches of convicts.—Rising Sun Mirror.

Amen! Such a being would steal a meeting-hous rob a church yard. He would steal r out of a sick nigger's ginger-cake, take from a drunken man's mouth his last chew of tobacco, walk at night through the rain to deprive a blind shee of its fodder, travel fifty miles on a fasting stomach to cheat a dying woman out of her coffin, and steal the wax out of a dead dog's ear. Such an unprin-cipled wretch ought to be tied to a sheep's tail and butted to death.—York Gazette.

ONE OF THE PUGS .- An advertisement appears western paper which reads as follows: Ran away-A hired man named John, his nose 'Ran awayturned up five feet eight inches high; and had on a pair of corduroy pants much worn

This is a true story and no fiction; the circum tances happened as here related. An account of t was published at the time, but the copies were ought up by the family. Two or three however vere preserved, and the narrative was reprinted.

One of the Weddings.

A few days ago, there arrived in Boston a couple om Rhode Island, who came to get joined from Rhode Island, who came to get joined quietly in the bonds of matrimony. As soon as they were fairly domiciled, the would be bridegroom-who was a rough but apparently honest specimen of the country Yankee-sent for the pro-prietor of the hotel, who quickly answered his

"Say, lan'lord,' interposed the stranger, pointing to his modest dulcinea in the corner of "this is my young woman. Naow we ve cum all the way from Rhode Island, and want to get spli-Send for a minister, will yer-want it do

ced. up, right straight off." The landlord smiled landlord smiled and went out, and half an hour afterward a licenced minister made his ap-pearance, and the obliging host, with one or two

waggish friends, were called in to witness the "Naow, Mr. Siggins," said the Yankee, "due up brown, and yer money's ready," and for thwith the reverend gentleman commenced by directing the parties to join hands. The Yankee stood up to his blushing lady love, like a sick kitten hugging a hot brick, seized her by the hand, and was as much pleased as a raccoon might besuposed to be with two tails. with two tails.

"You promise, Mr. _____," said the parson, "to take this woman. 'Yaas," said the Yankee at once.

"To be your lawful wedded wife."

—yaas" 'That you will love and honor her in all things? •Yaas

"That you will cling to her, and her only as long you live." Yaas—yaas, indeed—nothin' else?'' continued

he Yankee, in the most delighted and earnest man ner; but here the reverend gentleman halted, much to the surprise of all present, and more especially o the annoyance and discomfiture of the bride

"Yaas-yaas, I said," added the Yankee. "One moment, my friend," responded the minis-ter, slowly, for it occurred to him that the low of seachusetts does not admit of this performance without the observance of publishment, etc., for a certain length of time. "Wat'en thunder's the matter, mister, Doan't

stop-put'er thru. Nothing's split, eh ! Ain't sick nister, be ver." "Just at this moment, my friend, I have thot that you can't be married in Massachusetts---" "Can't?-wot'n nature's the reason ? I like her she likes me-wot's t'hender?"

"You havn't been published, sir, I think."

on his knees. Out tripped the widow, lively as a cricket, with a tremendous black ribbon on her cricket, with a tremendous black ribbon on her snow-white cap. "Good morning," was soon said on both sides, and the widow waited what was fur-ther to be still.

"Well, ma'am Jones, perhaps, you don't want to

' Hoorah !" continued Jonathan, "wot's the price ?

sell one of your cows, now, for nothin', no way, do Materials. "Well, there, Mr. Smith, you could not have spoken my mind better. A poor, lone woman like me, does not know what to do with so many creatures,

and I should be glad to trade if we can fix i So they adjourned to the meadow. Farmer Smith looked at Roan-then at the widow-then at Brindle-then at the widow-then at the Downing cow -then at the widow again, and so through the whole forty. The same call was made every day for a week, but farmer Smith could not decide which ow he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when the j widow Jones was in a hurry to get through her oaking for Sunday—and had ever so much to do in the house, as all farmers' wives and widows have

on Saturday, she was a little impatient. Farmer &c., &c. Smith was as irresolute as ever. "That Downing cow is a pretty fair creature-but -" he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then walked around her-not the widow but the

"That 'ere short horn Durham is not a bad look ng beast, but I don't know-" another look at the

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones. She sighed, and they both looked at each other. It was a bighly interesting

ovement. "Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so is Brindle-but I have none better." A long stare preceded this speech-the pause was getting awkward, | SEEDS.

nd at last Mrs. Jones broke out. "Law! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you want, do av so!

The intentions of the widower Smith and widow Jones were duly published the next day, and the reader on judge the rest.

Our Public School System.

From the annual report of the Superintendent of Public Schools, to the present session of the legislature of this State, we gather the following nteresting facts :---

The system shows an extraordinary and gratifying progress. Exclusive of the city and county of Philadelphia, there are nine thousand three hundred and three schools in active operation, and nearly a half a million of pupils, (453,642.)— With the 48,056 pupils in the public schools of Philadelphia, the amount is over a half million. This is doing much towards popular education, but system is capable of being much improved, and the report points out one feature which will greatly promote the desirable object—and that is, good teachers, well qualified for the task of in struction; and for this purpose seminaries for the preparation of teachers, are strongly recommend-The preparation necessary in these institutions would better qualify individuals for the task, besides making teaching a permanent occupation, by elevating its character, and creating and ing a professional feeling among teachers, and an enthusiastic attachment to their profession. The details of the report and operation of the system s presented in the report, are as follows : Wbole as presented in the report, are as follows: Whole number of districts, 1,399; number paid during the year, 1,310; whole number of schools, 9,303; number yet required, 684; average number of months taught, 5 months 2 days; number of male teachers, 7,241; number of female teachers, 3,388; average salaries of male teachers per month \$18 19; average salaries of lemale teachers per month, \$10 91; number of male scholars, 247, 404; number of female scholars, 206,238; num-

ber learning German, f.200; average number of scholars in each school, 47; cost of teaching each cholar per month, 434c.; amount of tax levied, \$914.376 96; amount received from State appro priation, exclusive of the city and county of Phil adelphia, \$161,997 50; cost of instruction, \$711,

643 46 ; fuel and contingencies, \$75,161 89 ; cos

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f Grain Cradle. HAY RAKES.—Rakes of different kinds, Whet Stones, &c., and a large assortment of Farming utensils, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. [june 4-18-tf

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a few. The Golden Legend, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1 vol. 12mo. price \$1. Critics say of the above work, "it is the very best of Mr. Longfellows productions, and combines all the beauties of his former productions," all friends of the great poet should call and procure a conv.

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North Queen street, Lan. Pa. jan 13]

NOTICE

TO THE CITIZENS OF LANCASTER CITY AND COUNTY.

AND COUNTY. PHILIP DEICHLER respectfully notifies his old customers and the public general, that he has removed to 'the room lately occupied by William Surves & Son, in Kramph's -building, N. Queen street, directly opposite the Post Office, here here the customer because and and will manuwhere he constantly keeps on hand and will manu-

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grain. It is free from the complication and liability to get out of order of other machines of the kind, and of less cost—price \$100,00. Power, \$75,00 Wagon attached if ordered, \$0,00 Improved Thresher and Shaker, 45,00 Machine makers supplied on the most reasonable terms. Powers made by wholesale by I. W. Groff, Lancaster, Pa. Threshers, Machines, &c., made and for sale by Jeffrey Smedley, Columbia, Pa. All orders directed to the subscriber, at Lancas-ter, Pa., will be promptly attended to. All orders directed to the sector er, Pa., will be promptly attended to. SAMUEL PELTON, Jr. (f-20) the desires the hadron and the acall, and judge for themselves. He has no doubt of his ability to render general satisfaction. SO REPAIRING of all kinde neatly done at the june 14

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New Marble Vard. EWIS HALDY, Marble Mason, respectfully informs the public that he has just received from the city of Philadelphia asuperb stock of pure AMERICAN WHITE MARBLE,

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A lot of fresh ENGLISH WALNUTS, of good quality and cheap Also, a fresh supply of RAISINS and FIGS of different qualities at KEFFER'S, No. 6, E. King st.