THE HIDDEN FLAG.

When the family of Rev. Herman Bokum was compelled to fly from East Tennessee to escape rebel persecution, his wife took the American flag, which had always floated over the house, and consigned it to a friend, to be hidden until they should be able again to raise it over their home. The following simple lines are from the pen of her patriotic husband, expressing the sentiments with which his wife was compelled to leave her home and the graves of her children:

Take, my friend, this flag from me, The hour to part has come; I ne'er again this flag may see, Floating above my home.

Many a sad and joyful day, Endears it to my heart; Now, all are past, and far away Northward must I depart.

From traitors' hands my husband fled; With them I may not stay; The God who safe his way has sped, For me will speed my way.

The sunny South I leave behind-Sunny no more to me; In colder climes a home to find. Midst warm hearts of the free.

Three children, only, go with me; Two sleep on yonder height— To wake where I shall ever bo With them in heavenly light. Farewell to yonder grave so dear-

To every vale and hill; Though I no more be dwelling here, I shall be with you still. O'er mountains high will be our ride,

And through the hostile throng— Through forests dense, o'er rivers wide, A dreary way, and long. But vainly would we seek to stay,

Bound down with slavish fear, Where traitors hold relentless sway, And hate all we hold dear.

Then hide, my friends, this flag for me, The hour to part has come; I ne'er again this flag may see,

Floating above my home. The Water Supply of Philadelphia and

the Threatened Cholera. To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: The hopes that are now being held out to

the citizens of Philadelphia of an abundant supply of pure water are truly refreshing. Since the remarkable works at Fairmount were erected, of which every Philadelphian was then so justly proud, the character of the Schuylkill has greatly changed. Manufactories have multiplied along its banks to such an extent that for miles above the city they form one continuous village. Paper oil refineries, breweries, distilleries, forges, gathering about them a dense population, who instinctively crowd to the river bank and the neighborhood of the works which employ them, are daily pouring their accu-mulated filth into the source of the city's life. It will be remembered that it was from a filthy canal boat on the Schuylkill that the city was invaded by cholera in 1832. Fleets of canal boats float upon its bosom, each leaving its track of refuse behind it, and steamboats hourly disturb the repose of its surface and stir up the sediment and garbage that have settled at its bottom, setting free the foul gases that have generated there and might else be absorbed. Even into the very dam from which the water is pumped up into the reservoirs, for final distribution, a sewer empties its poisonous tide. Now, side by side with this state of things, place the fact that all modern research goes to prove that the most fertile source of CHOLERA, when once the epidemic has made its appearance, is the use of impure water, more particularly of water into which choleraic discharges have been poured, or the clothing of cholera patients has been washed, and we see sufficient ground for serious apprehension should this ity be visited by the dread destroyer. Imagine a sudden outburst of the epidemic for instance in Manayunk; where the houses are crowded together almost as in the most densely populated streets of the city, and where the inmates live in that state of utter disregard to all sanitary pre-caution, personal or domestic, which cha-racterise factory operatives. Then think of half a million of people drinking the water which has flowed by this centre of infection and become saturated with its deadly drainings, and what result can we hope for? What short of a miracle can save us? But one means of prevention suggests itself. Let proper receptacles of sufficient size and number be dug back of each of these vilnumber be dug back of each of these villages, so remote from the river that their drainage can never reach it. Into these let all filth, garbage, ordure, everything that in itself or by its decomposition, can render water impure, and generate disease, be thrown, and let their contents be daily sprinkled with a dilution of sulphuric acid in water. (Sulphuric acid is the oil of vitriol of commerce. A small quantity of it diffused through a considerable amount of water is found to be more effective as a disinfectant found to be more effective as a disinfectant of the peculiar poisons of cholera, than the preparations of lime.) Hospitals should be preparations of time.) Hospitals should be established at convenient intervals, some distance back from the towns, and a sanitary police should be organized, empowered to enter every house in sufficient proximity to the river to make it dangerous, and remove any last that seemed even suspicious to the river to make it dangerous, and remove any case that seemed even suspicious at once to the nearest hospital. This police should also be instructed to arrest any person directly or indirectly conveying any impurity into the river, or any stream or gutter running into it. All such tributary rivulets, and gutters should be disinfected with sulphuric acid. The captains of canal boats should be instructed to have present boats should be instructed to have proper receptacles on board for every description of refuse, which should be taken on shore and buried at a proper distance from the bank. Any sewer or culvert opening into the dam from which the water is pumped into the reservoir, should be at once closed into the reservoir, should be at once closed up, no matter at what expense, never to be re-opened, until the proposed acqueduct is completed, and we depend no more upon the Schuyikill for our supply. While we can not be sure that our city will be visited at all by the scourge which threatens our shores, we have no right to make this doubt a ground for inaction. On the contrary, with the warning that we have already had, it becomes the solemn duty of our public with the warning that we have already had, it becomes the solemn duty of our public authorities, under a deep sense of the responsibilities of their position, to make every arrangement that would be considered necessary if they could know to a certainty that before midsummer it would strike us in its most terrible form. Precautions can now be taken calmin and with

death rate for years to come. Our children will ever bless us for leaving them a debt, if we bequeath with it longer life and stronger health. BENJAMIN LEE,

May 4, 1866.

Benjamin Lee,

109 South Broad street.

strike to in its most terrible form. Frecautions can now be taken calmly, and with due consideration. Thus instituted, the money spent then will never be thrown away. It will tell in a diminution of the state for your to come of the state for the state of the state

THE PERRY MONUMENT, on Gibraltar Rock, the foundation stone of which was ledicated with imposing ceremonies, in the resence of a vast crowd from the Lake Frie cities and towns, on the 10th of Sep-ember, 1858, and the second stone of which as never laid, is at last to be built. The landusky Register says that Mr. Thomas fawrence, of that city, is engaged in erecting the monument, at the expense of Jay Cooke, who has purchased the land.

CITY BULLETIN.

WEST PHILADELPHIA — CHILDREN'S

ASYLUM.—We took advantage of an opportunity
offered us and made a visit to one of the most incressing institutions in our midst, one that appeals to alighted the property of the most increasing institutions in our midst, one that appeals to alighted the property of the wing occupied by the "Philadeiphia Huspital," of the Aims Arylum." The building employed for this purpose instituted at the northeast corner of the wing occupied by the "Philadeiphia Huspital," of the Aims House grounds, and is, perhaps, as incovenient and uncomiorisble a structure as could readily be conceived. The first Thursday of every month is set apart as Mother's Day, when, and where only, exc pt by spicial permission a nother is allowed to look upon the face of her child. Many of these mothers are itemates of the "House," but a much larger projection are residents of the city proper. Attached to this charity is a cepartment for foundlings, to which all the little *proced waifs of destitute and other criminal humanity find their way, The whole affair is under the charge of a "Ma.ron," added by a "School teacher' and thirty assistants. At the time of 'every life the Asylum contained one hundred and sixtyone babts of buth sexes, and, of course of varions ages; the male popularun liargely predominating. The "Khol room," which is well ventilated and commoditious, occupies the northeasterimost room on the first floor, and opens on a tolerably well-shaped play ground of considerable extent. The pupils numbered upwards of seventy, of which only sevenieen or eighteen were firls. The majoriy that we saw must have been about eleven. They were all very cean nearly dressed, and exhibited cridences of the care bestowed upon them. The "Founding Department," on the second fl.or, con tained some nine innocepts, in little cribs, in which two sleep together. The room has only accommodation for ten, yet the nurse informed me that they have had as high as seventeen crowded in its limited space. Very frequently cases of fever, s WEST PHILADELPHIA - CHILDREN'S

in the dispensary were anected with a kind of initiam mation of the eye, which, we ascertained, is "sympathetically contagious."

It has been proposed for some time past to erect a new building for this class of unfortunates, and an appropriation has been made for that purpose. It cannot too soon be comtleted, and the children removed to a healther site. While we stood in the hall our nostrils were indulged with an aroma that never exhaled itself from "Arabythe blest," and on inquiring the cause, found that the pestilential vapor arose from the sewers underneath, which run the whole legit of the hospital wing, and contain the drainage and was ingested and the sewers underneath, which run the whole was sized included. Independent of this, the whole washing of the establishment is performed in the ceilar, and the esteam arises to the very top of the house. This is the only department, on the Alms House grounds, in which he wash-houses are not on the ground floor. It should be obviated, and the other improvements proposed by the Board made at once.

The yearly statistics of this excellent charlty may not prove uninteresting. During 1855 there were admitted 272 children; 2.7 were discharged; 17 died, and 3 eloped. Remaining—Boys, 115; girls, 50. Total, 165. Jahuary Is. 1866, in the "Foundling Department," there were 75 admitted during the year, of which no less than 66 died, while 10 were discharge? On January 181, 1865, there were 10 of this class remaining in the department; on the same date, 1886, 9. Some idea of the quantity of clathing consumed by the children may be gathered from the fact, that in the "Sewing Department" attached, 1,245 garments were made for the incumbents, and 320 pair of stockings knit, besides other every day necessary mending and repair, impossible to particulariae where such objects are concerned.

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UNIVERSITY. . Morgan, c.G. Newhall b Johns......

This shows a victory for the Young America by 20 OBSEQUIES OF Mr. Bower.—The funeral OBSEQUIES OF MR. BOWER,—The funeral of the late Mr. George C. Bower, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his father, northeast corner of Sixth and Vine streets. The ceremonies were conducted by Hev. William Morris, D. D., who recited the beautiful liturgy of his church and delivered an impressive discourse on the virtues of the deceased. The funeral was very largely attended by the many personal friends of the deceased and the family. The Press Cluu, of which Mr. Bewer was an original member, was represented by delegates from the editorial and reportorial staff of each of the newspapers, and the following genilemen acted as pall-bearers.—Ernest C. Wallace, Evening Bulletin; William H. Cunnington, of the Amouter; Lews Wain Smith, of the Axening Belgraph, and John Hasson, of the Associated Press. The interment took place at Monument Cemetery.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.-The HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.—The closing corcert of the regular subscription series is an nounced for Tuesday evening, May 15th, and a card from the Directors in our advertising columns calls the attention of the subscribers to the change of date and locality. The tickets originally issued were dated May at but as the Academy of Music could not be secured for that night, the performance has been postponed. By presentation of these tickets at Trump'er's music store, they will be exchanged for reserved seats in the hest parts of the Academy. Rehearsals are being held twice a week, and the whole of Haydn's beautiful cantat of "The Seasons" will be sung at the concert. The soldsts engaged for the occasion are Miss Richings. Mr. George bimpson and Mr. J. H. Thoms, the well-known bass singer and ballad composer from New York. Carl Senz is laboring with his usual energy in drilling the choruses, and a fine rendition of the work may be expected.

THE BROWN STONE CLOTHING HALL. THE BROWN STONE CLOTHING HALL.—
The formal reopening of Messrs. Rockhill & Wilson's Brown Stone Clothing Hall. Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, next door below the New Bulletin Building, last evening, was a popular event. Our citizens responded to the invitation in very large numbers, and from 7½ until 10 in the evening, the throng of entering and departing visitors was jucessant, the estimated number during that interval by a proximate count, having been from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand persons. A full band of mulc was engaged for the occasion. Since the d'sastrous fire of the first of January last, this fine establishment has been restored to its former splendor, and in many respects, important improvements have been made.

BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A WIFE,-Jas-DRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A WIFE.—JassMcGayle residing in a court running north from Walnut street above Tenth, was arressed last evening!
upon the charge of beating his wife in a terrible manner. McGayle was intox/cated at the time. H struck
her with a heavy water bucket upon the back part of
her head, inflicting a large gash, knocking her down,
and write se was lying upon the floor in an insensible
condition he seized an iron bar and pounded her upon
her arms and shoulders Mrs. McGayle was taken to
the hospital. Her husband was locked up for a
hearing.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY .- Before Ald. CHARGED WITH KOBBERY.—Before Atc. Beitler, yesterday afternoon, Arthur Held was charged with appropriating goods at the store of Theo. Welli & Cn., 227 South Third street. The accused had been in the employ of the firm as a bookkeeper, and after leaving visited the store occasionally. Goods were missed, and it was ascertained that the defendant had taken articles of the same character to another store to be fold. Some of these were recovered and identified. The defendant was held to answer.

FATAL FALL.-Jos. Thompson, colored, aged fifty-eight years, residing at No. 455 Radcliffe street, while engaged in washing wind was at Messrs. Reynolds & Fisher, No. 4334 Arch street, yesterday afternoon, fell from a ladder upon which he was standing to to the pavement, fracturing his skull. He was admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital and died soon after reaching that institution.

ATTRACTIVE ANNIVERSARY TO-NIGHT .-The thirteenth anniversary of the Northern Home for Friendless children, will be held at the church Spring Garden and Twentieth Streets to-night The Annual Report will be read and addresses delivered by Bishop Simpson, Rev. Messr. 'Cookman, Henson and Hutter. There will also be exercises by the children. The public are invited.

OBITUARY.-Harry Bunker, a messenger in the department of City Controller, died yesterday after an illness of a week from an attack of crystpelas. He was an old and nuch-respected member of the Weccacoe Engine Company, and was also a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of South wark before consolidation.

FINE ARTS.—One of the finest sales of paintings ever held in this city takes place at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut St., on Thursday and Friday evenings, 10th and 11th Inst, at 7 o'clocs. Every painting in the catalogue (171 numbers.) is guaranteed original. For particulars see advertisement under auction poticss.

EPHRATA.-Mr. Abel S. Feather, the energetic proprietor of Ephrata Springs, Lancaste county, is prepared to receive guests at his commodious hotel, and a very prosperous season is anticipated Many improvements have been made, which will add to the comfort of visitors to this delightful resort.

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SHARP,—The Correspondent of Nuremore parties an amusing incident connected with the

dispute in Germany. Several German States having expressed a wish to provide their troops with "needle

guns," Prussia obligingly furnished them with the arms required and took their old muskets in exchange.

As, however, the new rifles can only be used with ammunition furnished by the Prussian government, Prussia may, by witholding it, prevent a shot from beling fired by those States without her consent. This

is quite a sharp trick, but we think those Philadel phians who purchase their coal of W. W. Alter, No.

957 N. Ninth atreet, are quite as abrewd. Mr. Alter has a branch office at Sixth and Spring Garden streets

SUNDOWNS FOR THE LADIES.

Misses' Hats.—Oakfords', Continental Hotel. H. L. HALLOWELL & Son, No. 534 Market street, first Store below Sixth, have the best assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing in the city, which they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices, Call and examine for yourselves, No clap-trap humbuging at this establishment.

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New Jersey matters.

Drowned Body Recovered,—Yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown man wasfound in the Delaware near the mouth of Cooper's Creek, which hat from appearances been two or three weeks in the water. Part of his dress was that of a soldier, but nothing was found upon him to indicate who he was. His clothing was all pretty well worn and rather ababby. Coroner Roberts took charge of the body, and held an inquest upon it.

THE COURTS.—The Courts resumed the work of disposing of the business of the term for May yesterday. The cases tried thus far have been of a civil character. The criminal business will commence to morrow. There are more than usual this term, as the Grand Jury found upwards of sixty true bills of various offences.

DISORDERLY.—Mayor Budd yesterday disposed of a number of cases of disorderly and riotous couduct by imposing the usual fines.

CRICKET AND BASE BALL.-The cricket ORIGHET AND DABL DALL. THE CITCAGO and base ball clubs in Camden are making unusual preparations to have a fine season of playing.

AMUSEMENTS. THE CHESTNUT.—Judge Conrad's thrilling play "The Heretic" was admirably produced last evening by Mr. Edwin Adams and attracted a very fashionable house. He was well supported by Miss Orton and the entire company. The play will be repeated this evening.

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The Arch.—This evening the arand complimentary benefit to Miss Noemle de Marguerittes takes place. The bill consists of "Fanchon" and "The Ambassa dor's Wite" Miss, of Marguerittes appearing in both plays and singing and dancing, The house will be one of the fullest and most fashiouable of the season, and all who wish seats should either pre-engage them or attend very early.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The engagement of the Ravel troupe of artists, at the above named establishment, is new rapidly drawing to a close, this evening being their last appearance but four in Philadelphia. The full profumences of the troupe will be of more than usual attractiveness. The celebrated pantomine of "The Green Monster," produced with new tricks, transformations and scenery, will be given on each evening is addition to which we are to have a beautiful ballet and the Martinetti Family in their graceful and classical groupings. Young America will also appear this evening in his wonderful and daring feats upon the Three Hying Trapeze.

MR. OWEN MARLOWE'S BERNEFIT takes place at the Arch to morrow evening. He will present "Who Killed Cock Robin?" with a play expressly written for Mr. Marlowe, entitled "His Lordship." "Paul Pry Married, but very Unsettled," and "Stuart Robson Worried by Owen Marlowe." With so superh a bill, allowing the fullest srope for Mr. Marlow, entitled "His Lordship." "Paul Pry Married, but very Unsettled," and "Stuart Robson Worried by Owen Marlowe." With so superh a bill, allowing the fullest srope for Mr. Marlow, entitled "His Lordship." "Paul Pry Married, but very Unsettled," and "Stuart Robson Worried by Owen Marlowe." By the stream of the most critical ever seen at Mrs. John Drew's theatre. No actor in the city h place of exhibition,
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