THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1870.

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES. We receive copies of the February numbers & Co., The Sunday Magazine is a store of blaincless recreation and surractive study. We observe in the present number a capital account of the Italians in London; it is prepare by Leone Leoni, who halls himself from "that fair land where Si is spoken." 'This and other contributions are embellished with engravings of high character. Good Words and Good Words r the Young maintain their several excellen s, being filled with brilliant articles in pure En si, any one of which will set thought a-flow ing and memory at work; the graphic force, ease and originality of the designs are a lesson to our artists, many of whom are too apt to cover their weakness and inexpressiven with a sort of smooth polish which only dis-

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CITY BULLETIN.

-John Bell Robinson delivered the usual weekly address before the Democratic Association of Pennsylvania on Saturday evening. -Barney Riley, aged 40 years, was found drowned in Cobb's Creek yesterday.

-Mayor Fox addressed the Sunday-school f the Second Reformed Church, Seventh street, above Brown, yesterday afternoon. -Johanna Sullivan was committed on aturday, by Ald. Kerr, for stealing in the Franklin Market.

The Penrose Ferry Bridge to be rebuilt. The draw and the approaches are still standing, but the long span and the outer pier will have to be rebuilt.

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city charter which passed through the City. Council of Camden, has been sent to the Lo-We receive copies of the February numbers of the Sunday Magazine, Good Words, and Good Words for the Young, edited respec-tively by Rev. Drs. Thomas Guthrie and Nor-tively by Rev. Drs. Thomas Guthrie and Nor-the Democrats have a majority in both Houses. ished for a similar offence, was on Saturday committed by Mayor Cox, charged with the larceny of a lot of pigeons from parties in Newton township. This should serve as a descent to him for the first time in America, of Mozart's mast work the MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (Figure a Ochzeit). I larceny of a lot of pigeons from parties in Newton township. This should serve as a lesson to him.
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I lob certain. Every night the Camden station-house is filled with miserable specimens of humanity, who seek that shelter from the inclemency of the weather. Last night every available space was occupied.
I N THE LUMMER TRADE. Two men, hamed Shear and Drew, were held to answer on Saturday, by Mayor Cox, on the charge of stealing lumber from John Ambruster.
FACTS AND FANCIES.
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-Lieutenant Gercke, of the Sixth District Police, was attacked by two men while passing Twenty-first and Market streets, about one o'clock yesterday morning, and was cut over the eye with a knife. With the assistance of some of his men, he succeeded in capturing his assailants, who gave the names of James Tag-gart and Daniel Gill. -The Select Council contested election -The Select Council Contested e

Council of Calleon in solution of that body. But it gislature for the sanction of that body. But it is said by those who profess to know, that it will not pass at the present session. Reason: the Democrats have a majority in both Houses. PIGEON-STEALING.—A boy named Fisher, who has once before been arrested and pun-the base of the session arrested and pun-the session arrested and pun-the session arrested and pun-

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-Balfo has given the leader of the orchestra who superintended the production of "The Bohemian Gwl" in Paris, a costly gold clirob meter watch.
-The medical examiner for an insurance company has found aman in Michigan whose heartis on the rightside, 4nd he calls it an extra-ordinary case.
-The author of "St. Elmo" and "Vashti" is engaged upon a sequel to the lafter novel, which, it is said, will render Worcester's Unabridged Dictionary entirely useless.
-A dog lately jumped through a plate-glass

The bind the long span and the outer pier will have to be rebuilt.
Pat. Weenan, aged 73 years, was found insensible, at Fourth and Arch streets, on Saturday night. He was taken to the Fourth District Police Station, and died. His death is attributed to heart disease.
Thomas Green, colored, aged 15 years, residing on Little Pine Street, was struck in the side on the fourth in the statement that "it is far above reproach as Poliphar's wife."
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PLASERS OF LIGHTNING.

incident of a lady whose bonnet was reduced to ashes while she was looking out of a window at a thunder storm; it is supposed that the wire in the bonnet attracted the electricity. It is not, however, very likely that ladies will adopt the highly scientific precaution suggested by him for such occasions: "Every lady 18 ald wear a small chain or thread of brass wire, which should hang, during the time of a thunder storm, to the wires of her bonnet, by which the fulminating matter might pass to the carth, instead of traversing the head and

the carta, instead of traversing the head and other members." 184Not the least embarrassing of the questions which arise in reference to lightning flashes is to guess in what way the action will show tself when two or more persons are near each other in a line or in a curve. Will it act most the extremities of the line, or in the middle? In 1806, a lightning flash struck a house in a Swiss village; five children were sitting on a Swiss village; five children were sitting on a bench; it killed the first and last in the row, but gave only a violent shock to the others. In 1858, at Drome, in France, a lightning flash killed a young girl in a farm house, but left untouched a child in her arms. It is not yet known whether horses and other quadrupeds resit the effects of lightning less safely or more bench; it killed the first and last in the row, reaist the effects of lightning less safely or more safely than human beings; for some recorded facts tell on the one side, some on the other. In 1785, lightning attacked a stable at Rambouillet: thirty-two horses were in a row; thirty were overturned, of which two at the extreme ends of the line were killed. In 1801, a miller near Chartres was walking between a horse and a mule; the two animals were struck dead by lightning, while the man escaped with slight injury. In 1781, three French gentlemen were out riding: a lightning flash killed all three of the houses, ut only one of the riders. In 1820, a boy was eading a mare on a road near Worcester: a thunder storm came on, which killed the mare. mt left the boy unhurt. In 1810, a gentleman' was sitting with his dog by his side : a lightning lash killed the dog, but only gave a slight . shock to the gentleman. In 1858, while a chergyman near Leatherhead was riding in a Lumber Under Cover, ciergyman near beatherhead was fidnig in a fly with two members of his family, a lightning flash struck the driver from his seat, without hurting the other persons or the horses. There is almost as much doubt whether the popular view is cor-rect, flat water is less attacked by lightning than land. Kaempfer stated that the Emperors of Japan were wont to take refuge in a grotto containing a reservoir of water during a thunder storm. Do the Tycoon and the Mi-kado, of whom we hear so much now-a-days, practice the same cuming device? That fish practice the same cunning device ? That fish are stunned in the water there is sufficient proof. In 1772, lightning attacked the river proof. In 1772, lightning attacked the fish, Doubs, near Besancon, and stunned the fish, which were floated along by the stream. In which were floated along by the lake of Zirk-HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBERS, nitz, in Austria; and "such a quantity of fish almost immediately floated upon the surface, that the neighboring inhabitants collected twenty-eight wagon loads for manure."-Journal of Telegraph.

THE JEWS IN ROME. How They are Treated.

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Mortgage given by JUHN HALL and ISABELL his wife, to JOSEPH SWIFT MEROHANT, to secur the payment of the sum of oue hundred and fifty pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania, dated September 21 176; and recorded at Philadelphia in Mortgage Book X No. 20, page 95, &c., on premises situate in the late Die triet of Southwark, city of Philadelphia, containing in brendth on South (late Cedar) street sixty six feet, and in heagth or depth forty-four feet or thereabouts, be the same more or less, beunded on the east by other ground of the said John Hall, on the west by Third street, and the north by Bouth street, aforesaid, and on the south by ground of Alexander Alexander, which is averred to fave the or long since paid off and discharged, and estid Inderbiture of Mortgage to have been lost, mislaid, or destroyed, and that said mortgagor died without entering satisfaction thereof of record, and praying for a decree for entering such satisfaction by the Recorder of the same required to appear in said Coart the first MONDAY of March, A. D 1870, and answer said ptilt, or therwise the prayer thereof will be granted.
 G. C. PURVES, for Potitioner. fol tu 418
 ESTATE OF JUHN GIVEN, DECEASED.

or to his Attorney, CLIFFORD P. MACCALLA,

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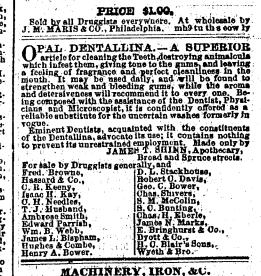
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