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there will be exposed to Public Sale.

out House, in Johnstown, on Satur-

3 inches on Gordon alley, and ex-

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the right, title and interest of Adam

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5th ward, Johnstown borough, Cam-

minty, fronting 78 feet on Benton st.,

xtending back 9d feet to land of Cam-

ron Company, adjoining an alley on

be said Adam Gollar.

of Phillson & Brubaker.

A. Kopelin, Esq.

on the south, having thereon erected

the right, title and interest of John

iller, of, in and to a lot of ground sit-

Conemangh township, Cambria coun-

and a road on the north, containing

in acre, more or less, having thereon

a one and a half story frame house.

into execution and to be sold at the

mill's Office, Ebensburg, July 18, 1867

a writ of Vend. Expon. issued out of

art of Common Pleas of Cambria coun

arl, and others, containing fifty-eight

ore or less, about twenty-five acres.

tory log house and log barn, now in

John H. Douglass, for use of John

It's Office, Ebensburg, July 9, 1867

being desirous of retiring from busi-

ffer for sale the Ebensburg Foundry,

personal property thereto belong-

engine, patterns, flasks, &c. Also.

stock, manufactured and unmanufac-

consisting of Threshing Machines,

gs of various kinds. As I am deter-

to sell, purchasers may rely upon get-any or all the above named articles

or than they can be had anywhere else

anylvania. The public are invited to

E. GLASS.

ad judge for themselves.

4, 1867.-6m.

Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Plows and

JAMES MYERS, Sheriff.

JAMES MYERS, Sheriff.

back 71 feet, bounded on one side

ley, having thereon erected a two

ie house, now in the occupancy of

on and to be sold at the

John F. and Charles

less of Cambria county, and to me di-

dry writs of Vend. Expon. and

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sional or Business Cards, not

sling 8 lines, with paper,

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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1867.

NUMBER 26

VOLUME 1.

nuibria

THE JOHNSTOWN Freeman

cing rates, payable within three

ov. one year, - - - - \$2 00 CHEMICALS, PAINTS,

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e who fail to pay their subscriptions VARNISHES after the expiration of six months will harged at the rate of \$2.50 per year, hose who fail to pay until after the ex-Glue, Putty, Alcohol, DYES AND DYESTUFFS. of twelve months will be charged at TURPENTINE, WHITE LEAD, PAINTS ve numbers constitute a quarter

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five, six months; and fifty numbers. Glassware, Druggists' Sundries, &c., EVER OFFERED IN THE COUNTY puare, 12 lines, one insertion, \$1 00 FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE CITY PRICES

> Agent for the sale of all the POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES

IN THE MARKET. In our stock of

PERFUMERY. POMADES COSMETICS.

TOILET ARTICLES, &c. WE DEFY COMPETITION!

C. T. FRAZER. June 20, 1867.-1y. JOHNSTOWN, PA

Now on hand, a large and well selected stock of fresh

DRUGS AND MEDICINES made arrangements by which or have done all kinds of plain Paints, Olis and Varnishes, cy Job Printing, such as Books, Show Cards, Bill and Letter for medicinal purposes. andbills, Circulars, &c., in the best

TOBACCO AND CIGARS, Wall Paper and Window Shades, all styles. LAMPS AND CHIMNEYS.

BURNERS AND WICKS. And a good article of REFINED PETROLEUM Also, a large supply of White Lead, Putty, Window Glass, &c.

ALWAYS ON HAND. PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES. INCLUDING

a Sel day of Angust next, at 1 o'clock HAIR, NAIL AND TOOTH BRUSHES Combs, Toilet and Tooth Preparations. the right, title and interest of Hannah LUBIN'S AND PHALON'S EXTRACTS of, in and to a lot or piece of ground

Soaps, Pancy Goods, &c.

arked and numbered on the plan of A FULL LINE OF STATIONERY

As my medicines are warranted of a pure mality. I am prepared to fill Prescriptions with acturacy and dispatch, at all hours of the day or night. Open on Sunday for the sale of poslicines. A. J. CHRISTY. Loretto, June 27, 1867.-3m4

OLLIDAYSBURG

JACOB M. PIRCHER. FASHIONABLE CLOTHIER & TAILOR,

llas just opened a full assortment of well se lected and most desirable

o story plank house and frame stable. SPRING & SUMMER GOODS outbuildings, now in the occupan-Gents and Boys furnished with CLOTHon into execution and to be sold at the ING, HATS, SHOES, &c., of the latest styles and best material, at the LOWEST

A VARIETY OF PIECE GOODS which will be sold by the vard or made to

order in the most approved manner. ing lands of Kibler Parks on the Having given full satisfaction to his cuse guarantees the same to all who may favor im with their patronage in the future.

Store on the west side of Montgomery street, below Blair, next door to Masonic [my23.1y.] Hall, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. -- The RIFF'S SALES .- By virtue undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report Robert H. Singer, Trustee to sell the real esto me directed, there will be exposed lic Sale, at the Court House, in Ebenstate of Dennis Dougherty, late of Allegheny township, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons on Saturday the 27th day of July. interested that he will attend to the duties at 1 o'clock P. M., the following Real of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 2d day of August next. the right, title and interest of John at 2 o'clock P.M., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from ituate in Clearfield township, Cambria coming in for a share of the fund. adjoining lands of Thomas Adams.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor. July 4, 1867.-8t.

are cleared, having thereon erected UDITOR'S NOTICE. - The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to dis into execution and to be sold at the tribute the fund in the hands of John A Blair, Adm'r of the estate of Mary Clements, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, or Saturday, the 3d day of August next, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where they must its appurtenances, including all the coming in for a share of the fund.

> XECUTOR'S NOTICE. -- Letters Testamentary having been granted by the Register of Cambria county to the Buck, late of Carroll township, dec'd, all at the expiration of sixty years. persons having claims against said estate will please present them properly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted to

GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

JOHN FLICK. Secutors. Carrolltown, July 4, 1867.-6t.

R. T. F. M'CLURE, SURGEON ENTIST, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., th inserted on Gold, Silver, Vulcan-Ebensburg, Cambria co., Pa., lastic, &c. 65 Professional visits to Chest Springs the first week and to Dealer in Lumber. The highest prices in Cash, paid for CHERRY, POPLAR, ASI to the second week of each month. anolitowa, July 4, 1887.-6m.320 and LIND LUMBER.

Original Poetry.

Written for the Cambria Freeman. I TO THE RAINBOW.

BY JULIA TOBIN.

Triumphal Arch! that spans the sky When storms prepare to part, I ask pot proud philosophy To tell me what thou art.

Still seems, as to my childhood's sight, A midway station given, For happy spirits to alight Betwixt the earth and heaven.

Can all that optics teach unfold Thy form to please me so, As when I dream'd of gems and gold Hid in thy radiant bow?

When science from creation's face Enchantment's veil withdraws, What lovely visions yield their place To cold, material laws!

And yet, fair bow, no fabling dreams, But words of the Most High, Have told why first thy robe of beams Was woven in the sky. GALLITZIN, JULY 15, 1867.

Biographical Sketch.

[From the "Forum," by David Paul Brown.] GEORGE SHARSWOOD, L. L. D.

The Honorable George Sharswood was

born on the 7th of July, 1810, and graduated at the University of Pennsylvania, on the 31st of July, 1828, with the highest honors, delivering the Greek Salutatory, manifesting a scholarship of which his unceasing industry had given an early interest. In the month of August of the same year, he became a student in the Pure and Unadulterated Liquors, after severe application to his studies, was office of Mr. Joseph R. Ingersoll, and admitted to practice on the 5th of Sep-

> Even after Mr. Sharswood's admission he still blended his classical with his professional duties, besides giving some attention to the modern languages, and it may be truly observed of him, that it has seldom happened that such young shoulders bore so wise a head.

> He was not deficient in genius, but his great quality consisted in rigid and indefatigable labor. He was a model for a student. Always thoughtful, yet always cheerful; modest and retiring in his manners, yet in a moment of exigency not deficient in just reliance upon himself. We do not think he could ever have been an effective advocate. The turn of his mind was too tranquil to enjoy or endure the tumult, agitation and excitement of jury trials. But in an argument to the Court in banc, upon a point of law few men of his years would have been his equalcool, calm and collected, he had full control of that untiring perseverance that industry had enabled him to accumulate.

After remaining at the bar some five years, with about the usual share of professional business, but with bright hopes clustering around him, he was elected to the Legislature on the 10th of October, 1837, where it is sufficient to say that he justified the most sanguine hopes and expectations of his constituents. On the 9th of October, 1838, he became one of the select council, and on the 26th of June, 1841, he was appointed Secretary of the Investigating Committee of the Stockholders of the Bank of the United States. On the 12th of October, 1841, he was elected again to the Legislature, and continued in that body by another tomers for more than TWENTY FIVE YEARS, election, on the 11th of October, 1842. Scarcely had his legislative services terminated, when, on the 8th of April, in the year 1845, he received the appointment of Judge of the District Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, and on the first of February, 1848, became its President. On the 14th of October, 1851, under the new Constitution he was elected the distribution of the funds in the hands of by a large majority to the same judicial position, which he had previously held from the Executive and Senate of the State. He was commissioned on the 1st of De-

In all these varied and highly honorable and responsible employments, it may be justly said that he manifested the most abundant capacity and fitness for the duties imposed upon him. But he more especially shope in his judicial qualifica-

Take him for all in all, at his time of life no bench in Pennsylvania has borne a more unblemished, more competent or more exemplary incumbent. He cannot be said to be a man of refined and fascinating manners-his close studies and constant occupation would forbid that-but he is a man of kind, liberal and honorable present their claims, or be debarred from feelings, just such a man as you might suppose was born to be a judge; and if he holds out as he begun and Heaven and his constituents continue him to his "three score and ten," we are mistaken or he will furnish the best practical proof of the undersigned, on the estate of Jerome A. folly of legislaturing judges out of office

> Judge Sharswood has been chosen Professor of Law in the Pennsylvania University, where he is an invaluable acquisition.. Apart from this duty, he is engaged in delivering a course of elaborate lectures before the Commercial Institute, and when it is remembered that the Court in which he presides sits ten mouths in a year, and is continuously and laboriously in a sail of six miles along a bayon

Since his presidency in the District,

diversity of trials, certainly no better commentary can be required upon his exhaustless patience and energy of character.

But to glance from the mental to the personal-Judge Sharswood is about five feet ten inches high, with a slight stoop of the shoulders, attributable probably to his studious pursuits through life. He has a benevolent face, and even temper, great patience, and that-without which everything else is nothing-uncompromising honesty. The honesty of a Judge, however, is hardly necessary to be referred to, as without it, no man is to be considered a judge. He is only a pageant in the temple of justice.

All this we have said with entire frankness and sincerity, and are prepared to stand by. Nay, it is the voice of the entire bar, and we may be excused, though it partakes of something bordering upon a rebuke, in saying that there is only one defect in Judge Sharswood's judicial manner, and that possibly arises from Judge Washington having departed from the bench before Judge Sharswood came to the bar, Judge Washington never used a mallet or a gavel or commanded "silence!" or directed the members of the bar or the by-standers to take their seats. In departing from this example we think Judge Sharswood errs. These errors, however may be attributed to the nature of the business, or may have been inherited from some of his official predecessors. Be this as it may, they are rather formal than substantial matters of objectionmere motes in a sunbeam, offending the eye without diminishing the light.

Judge Sharswood may be cited in support of our theory, that Judges-all other qualifications being equal—taken from the bar before they have been extensively ongaged in practice, generally discharge their duties more satisfactorily than those who are backneyed in litigation and therefore take partial or prejudicial views of a case. Unless the opposite sides of the issue exhibit great inequality in merit and strength. we defy any man to perceive from the deportment of the Judge, to what result his mind inclines. This is a great virtue in a judicial officer-nothing is so unbecoming in authority, as to descend from its high calling into the arena of professional delegation, and advance gratuitous opinions, and join in a conflict between outposts, before the mind entirely grasps the merits of controversy. Counsel may be less observant of what they say or do, but a judge should permit no word to escape his lips during the progress of a trial that may tend to bias a jury, or throw reproach upon one party or other. Words, as we have elsewhere said, are things, and judicial words are very operative, if not controling things upon the minds of the "sworn twelve" who, having for the most part. but tittle light in themselves, look anxiously for the least glimmering of it that may be shed from the bench, and some-

times convert that light into darkness. Judge Sharswood puts his cases, of course, very fairly to a jury; he seldom entrenches upon their right to determine upon facts, and when he charges upon the law, he does it with great clearness, precision and cogency, and so as to be comprehended by any man of the most ordinary intelligence. His thoughts are not only conspicuous, but the language in which they are clothed is so plain and unaffected as to prevent all equivocation or misapprehensions.

A HARD HEARTED FELLOW.

During the first year of the rebellion man living in Georgia left home and family, came North and joined the Union army. He left behind him in his Southern home a wife and two children, a boy and a girl. Months passed away and no tidings came to this little family of the absent husband and father. At last there came a well authenticated rumor that he had fallen in some one of the sanguinary battles which were so frequent in those dark and bloody days. Time passed on and the widow again married in the full belief that her first husband was dead. By this second husband she had one child, a girl. During the closing scenes of the rebellion her second husband fell in defense of the Southern Confederacy. Since that time she has supported herself and three children by teaching, for she is a lady of education and refinement. A short time since she received intelli-

gence which led her to believe that her first husband was still living and that he was in the oil region of Pennsylvania. Overjoyed at this news, she gathered her means together and started on her long and weary journey in search of the husband whom she had so long supposed dead, not doubting that he would be the same as of old. Last week she arrived in this region and found her husband, but instead of being rejoiced to see her, he coldly informed her that she was no more than a stranger to him, that his affections were entirely alienated from her. She then besought him to make some provision for the bringing up and education of his two children. This he positvely declined to do with any of them. The poor woman, finding him inexorable, turned sorrowfully away. . With her three children she started on her journey Southward.

-A N. Orleans editor says he counted one hundred and seventy-three alligators

- Venango Democrat.

The Fallen Snow --- A Sad Story. ful Invention.

A beautiful peem entitled the "Fallen Snow," a production of extraordinary merit, has been copied far and wide by the press of this country. The author's name does not appear, no doubt to the disappointment of many readers who admire the true and beautiful in sentiment and composition. Knowing her history, a correspondent of the Macon (Ga.) Sentinel, gives a brief biography.

The maiden name of the authoress was Dora Shaw. She was born and grew into womanhood in the Wabash Valley, Indiana. Her parents were plain, honorable people, blessed with plenty, though not rich, as the world goes. They loved their beautiful Dora, and bestowed on her an education which very few females ever to some wealthy and distinguished gentleman, as is too often the case, they had the fatal delusion that the daughter's will should be sacrificed upon the altar of should be preferred to love.

In 1850, F. S. LeBaum and Dora zen and the possessor of an immense property in St. Louis. Being in the Wabash Valley upon business of his house, he saw, her parents' consent, and marriage, which upon the side of the husband.

Taking his bride home to his splendid palace in the city, she was there given everything that wealth could bestow. Still she was not happy. Did you ever see a contented eagle in gil-led cage?

The wife was at once introduced to, and became the admiration of the best people of the city. To the outward world she She passed her hours in splendid misery.

At the time, the famous theatrical manager, Ben. DeBar, had a fine company at the St. Louis Theatre, His leading star was Miss Annette Ince-no less renowned for her acting mimic life than her beauty and many womanly virtues. To this theatre Mr. and Mrs. LeBaum went one night and witnessed a play. Dora had never been inside a theatre before, and before the curtain fell upon the second act, she had made a resolution which would change the whole course of her life-she had determined to be an actress like Miss Ince.

An interview with the manager was easily obtained, who saw in the aspirations of the lady a chance to make a splendid hit, and put gold in his purse. He gave her encouragement, dismissed the dea of her first assuming a second part, but assured her she should make her DEBUT in the leading character of the play she had witnessed-"Julia, in the Hunchback." More than encouraged, indeed completely resolved, Dora at once commenced the study of the play, and, possessing a quick intelligence, was at least master of the language in a few days Private rehearsals appeared to give perfect satisfaction to the manager, as well as to the company trained for that particular purpose and for that occasion. All this was kept from the husband.

One morning the city was thrown into a fever by the announcement in all the journals, and upon all the bulletin boards that "Miss Dora Shaw would appear that night as Julia, in Sheridan Knowles' great play entitled the Hunchback." LeBaum and his friends were struck as if from a thunderbolt from heaven. He first entreated, appealed and threatened his wife, and next the manager, and finally declared his intention to murder her upon the moment she made her appearance. All to no purpose. The manager duly had all ened the desire to attend.

Every ticket was sold by 9 o'clock, and the thoughts of the city.

The curtain rose--Dora appeared--walked, stammered, blushed and repeated her part mechanically-like any girl reading her composition at an examination. Still the audience was pleased-not by the acting, but by the novelty of the occasion. The next, the third, the fourth, and fifth nights were like the first. The morbid appetite of the public, satiated with novelty, demanded good acting. This Dora could not supply. The audience fell off. the managers became restless and refused to offer a re-engagement, but intimated the body was on the same plane. that she had best go to another city.

In the meantime LeBaum sued for a divorce, which was readily granted by the Court. The next appearance of Dora was in New Orleans, where her former social position was unknown, and where she removed from the Exhibition. was thrown upon her merits as an actress for success. It were needless to say that dea," she failed to elicit one single plaudit.

The rest of the story is soon told. Abandoned by friends, home, husband and penniless, she fell-to use her own words Fell, like the snowflakes, from heaven to hell, Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street, Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on and heat: Pleading,

Dreading to die, Selling her soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead

Man is a mister-woman a mystery

Le Cheval Mechanique-A Wonder-

The following description of a new in-'show" in Paris is from a private letter, published in the Charleston Courier:

"I was fortunate enough to be present vesterday evening at a private view of this wonderful invention. The throng at the Exposition is so dense in the daytime that any attempt to work it during the exhibition hours was impossible. Through the kindness of M. de M., whose acquaintpersons provided with special permits. On entering, groups of the Cent Gardes made me think the Emperor was present, but I did not see him until the middle of Nasmyth, of hammer celebrity, and Whitmachine notoriety.

when the apparatus stops.

"I suppose you know the Grand Exposition consists of a series of eccentric rings, each one devoted to a peculiar branch of industry. The one the machine was running on was the Numero Quetre, section del Mecaniques, and is among the largest, measuring some yards more than an English mile. It seemed to me to be incredible that he should have performed the circuit in two minutes twelve seconds. A hearty clapping of hands greeted the machine as it came careering on, and gradually stopped without any apparent trouble.

"I noticed the Emperor, generally taciturn, loud in his applause, clapping his will of the lion, he proceeded with hands as lustily as I did, and I was asshow the least sign of commendation. enemy to fear. He compelled the savas machine to where the Emperor was standof Honor from his button-hole and placed it on the young inventor's breast.

"M. told me that its endurance, if I may use the term, was extraordinary that at its highest speed it would keep on tion. In a previous encounter with the going for four hours. I was led to believe that the mechanical power was secondary in it, and that a galvanic battery was the this passed into the streets, which of real motive power. It is rumored that a course increased the sensation and strength- battery of constantly increasing elements sustains the motion. Anyhow, the secret ously on a number of occasions. - Rochester is well kept, the Emperor having, with the it were needle s to say that when night inventor, the only knowledge of it. M. came that place of amusement occupied also told me that at Vincennes a battery of artillery was to be moved with it instead

"I may add that I saw four persons mount it, and it moved much more rapidly than would a carriage. An interesting experiment was made as to its capability of going over rough country. Several loads of dirt were shot on the floor, and it passed over with apparent ease. One flourish of drums and cornets, the regithing I remarked was that there was a ments knelt down as one man to receive perpendicular play in the wheels, and that | the blessing of the venerable cure who was as a difficulty was surmounted, one wheel | moving at the head of his flock. would be higher than the other, whilst

"I think that it had been placed purposely in a retired part in the Exposition before this exhibition, so as not to attract too much attention, and I learn this morning that the Secretary of War has had it

"The inventor's same is Victor de Nar-

FOR SEALING FRUIT CANS -Take rosin, eight ounces; gum shallac, two ounces; beeswax, one-half ounce, and if you desire it colored English vermillion, one and a half ounces. Melt the rosin, and stir in the vermillion, if used. Then add the shallac slowly, and afterwards the beeswax. This will make quite a quantity. and needs only to be melted to be ready for use at any time.

-A man in Rutland, Vermont, was it prove so it will entitle to cured of deafness by a stroke of lightning. heartfelt thanks of many

A CIRCUS SENSATION.

The immense audience assembled under the canvass of Messrs. Thayer & Noyes, vention now on exhibition at the great | Falls Field, on Thursday evening were treated to a performance which they had not anticipated, and which everybody present would willingly have forgone-The entertainment had passed off to the entire satisfaction of the spectators, and as a crowning act the large cage containing two lions and two lionesses were drawn into the ring, when Mr. Charles White, the keeper, entered it to exhibit his control ance I made in 1858, when he was at- over the ferocious beasts. The animals tache at Washington, I formed one of fifty are all full grown, young and active-in short the best specimens of their species we ever saw-and one of the lions is remarkably wild and intractable. Mr. White, however, having full confidence in receive. That accomplished, to wed her the exhibition. I saw among the curious, his power to control them, entered with entire fearlessness and began to put the worth, arm in arm with Howe, of sewing beasts through their paces. All proceeded well for a time, but at length one of "The iron horse bears no resemblance | the lions began to be fractions and diso-Mammon-that wealth and ambition to its equine namesake. Imagine a trunk- bedient, whereupon Mr. White struck him shaped box about seven feet long, and two or three blows with a whip. Sudwide enough for a man to saddle, and dealy the animal made a spring and seized Shaw were married. LeBaum was a citi- about five feet high; the whole concern Mr. White by the shoulder with his teeth, mounted on five wheels; the wheels con- shaking him as a dog would a cat, and cealed, however, under the machine. It | finally throwing him on his back upon the is covered with leather, and has a saddle, floor of the cage. A thrill of horror passloved and woed this young, beautiful and only the saddle is very high in the front ed through the assemblage of spectators. accomplished woman. He then obtained and back, so that there is no chance of Ladies screamed and fainted; many people being unborsed. In front is a steering hastened to leave the establishment; some followed, was hallowed by no love, save apparatus of the simplest kind-two silk with terror-blanched countenances awaited cords-and just before the saddle a steel in silence the result, and others rushed inbar which regulates the speed. If you to the ring, vaguely and vainly hoping to pull it up, you start the machine, pull it rescue the adventurous hion tamer from higher up, you increase the speed; if you | the fate which apparently awaited him. depress it, you slow until a point is reached, Meantime Mr. White cooly awaited the issue, He was helpless for the moment, "The inventor, quite a young man, the lion, with both fore paws upon his common need winding up the machine with | breast, holding him down and retaining what seemed to be a crank motion, and his shoulder with those terrible jaws. appeared the happiest of mortals, illustra- as I distinctly heard the click of the rachet, The angry growls of the ferocious beast ting how few there are who really know I therefore supposed it was worked by were rightful. And he was evidently the secret sorrows of the human heart. | coiled spring, but I have reasons since to | determined to make the most of his op think that I was mistaken. I suppose it portunity. Mr. Noyes, one of the protook two minutes to wind it, when he prietors of the circus, happened fortunatemounted it, and started it by pulling up ly to be near, and seizing an iron bar, the steel bar. It moved gradually off so dashed the end of it against the lion's head that for the first minute I could walk with such force that the animal was suralongside of it, but presently it started at prised into relaxing his hold. In an inthe speed of a fast horse, and in a moment | stant Mr. White had regained his feet, and more was lost, going round the curve of his control over the occupants of the cage. With a few well-directed blows of his whip he reasserted his supremacy, and the recently victorious king of beasts was reduced to submission. It would nat ly be supposed that after such an es ence, Mr. White would be dispos part company with his dangerous panions as soon as possible, but he 3 made of the kind of material to point. He was terribly injured, the of the lion having penetrated his the deeply and lacerated the flesh in a s ing manner, besides crushing the bone as to render the left arm almost usel Despite his sufferings and the obvious performance to the end. Luckily the sured by M. de M., that he had never of the other lion and lionesses had polyle seen his Majesty on any occasion before been excited, and he had only one and The inventor then said that he would put animals to go through with their acts as it up to its speed, but to do this he must usual, and concluded by feeding them a give the machine a start. He then wheel- quantity of raw beef, handing the meat in ed round, and just like a jockey starting a pieces to each animal in turn. He then horse, got it up to its maximum; as he quietly left the cage, and not till then was passed us he seemed to be flying. The any one made aware of the serious charcircuit was made in 58 seconds. A new acter of his hurt. Mr. White did not salvo of praise met him as he brought the faint away, as one of our contemporaries asserts, unless he did so after leaving the ing, and I must say I felt some just emo- arena. He was conveyed to the National tion when the Emperor took the Legion | Hotel in a carriage, and now lies there in a critical condition. He is under the care of Dr. Whitbeck, who has reduced the fractured bones, and hopes to restore the

> -The fete Dicux was celebrated the last week in June, in Paris, by all the parish churches, with unusual solemnity. A singular scene was presented at the great church of the Madeline. During its celebration, the sacerdotal procession encountered in its way, two battaliens of the line ; the Colonel immediately ordered a halt, and a military salute, and amid a

> patient to a comparatively sound condi-

same lion, Mr. White was dreadfully lac-

erated in the breast by the claws of the

powerful beast. The animal is of a pe-

culiarly sullen disposition, and has com-

pelled his keeper to discipline him vigor-

(N. Y.) Democrat, July 6.

-The Lewistown Gazette says : Many passengers through the Narrows below this place, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, no doubt fail to observe a large rock about half way up the mountains, just above the division house, about six miles down. which nature has carved into the form of a soldier standing on picket, in the act of peeping around a rock, as if listening, his cap, coat, knapsack and other appartenances being well defined, the whole forming a giant statue of life like appearance.

CURE YOUR CORNS.-An exchange says: Put the feet for half an hour, two or three successive nights, in a pretty strong solution of soda. The alkali dissolves the indurated cuticle, and the corns fall out spontaneously, leaving a mall cavity, which soon fills. This vouched for as a certain remed Ence.

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occupied during all that time in every Where is "Genest" John Covode !