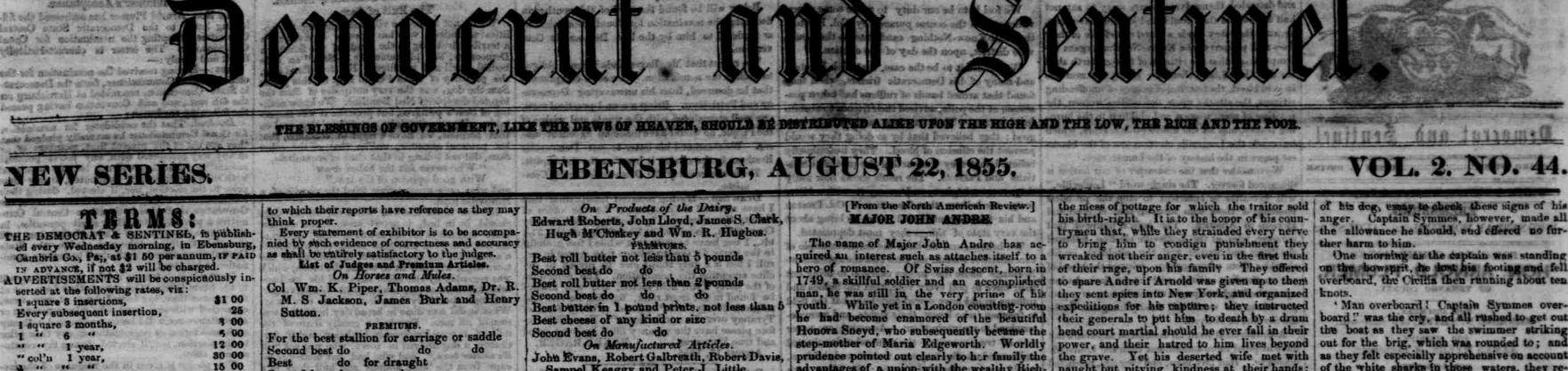
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1 square 8 insertions, Every subsequent insertion, 1 square 3 months, 1 " 6 " 6 11 5 00 " " 1 year, 12 00 80 00 " col'n 1 year, 15 00 Business Cards, Twelve lines constitute a square.

mbria County Agricultural 80-ED. SHOEMAKER, President. R. J. PROUDFOOT, JNO. McCOY, Vice Presidents. JOHN WILLIAMS, Treasurer. A. J. RHEY, Secretary. S. A. VICKROY. P. H. LEMPKE. MICHAEL M'GUIRE, J. H. DOUGLASS, J. E. STULL, Managers. FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION AND FAIR.

Regulations for 1855. THE first unnual Fair to be held at Ebensburg. in the month of October, the days for which will be fixed on hereafter, and notice thereof

The general exhibition of animals, poultry, ag-ricultural and horticultural products, fruits, implements, machinery, domestic manufactures, muts, im-plements, machinery, domestic manufactures, works of art, handiwork, products of the dairy, and culinary articles and luxuries will be exhibi-ted on the first day.

ted on the urst day. A ploughing match will take place on the sec-ond day at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the ladies' ri-ding match on the same day at 2 o'clock, P. M. All articles and animals for premiums must be entered and brought to the fair ground on the day preceding the first day of the exhibition, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. No animals or articles can be entered after that time.

er articles can be entered after that time. Exhibitors are required to become members of the Society, and their articles must be entered at

the business office, as above specified. Members of the Society, and all who may be-to me such at the time of exhibition, by the pay-ment of one dollar, will be furnished with a ticket

ment of one dollar, will be turnished with a tacket which will admit the person and his wife, and also their children under 21 years of age. Single tickets, admitting one person during the continuance of the fair, will be issued at 25 cents, children half price, to be had at the office of the Treasurer of the Society. No animals can be taken from the ground be-

For the best stallion for carriage or saddle Second best do Best do for draught Second best do Best three year old stud colt Second best do do Best two year old Second best do Best four year old gelding or upwards Second best do do do Second best do do do Best two year old gelding ; second best do Best mare and foal ; second best do Best mare and toal; second best do Best three year old mare; second best do Best one year old colt; second best do Best sucking colt, I year old; second best do Best span matched carriage horses or mares Best span farm or draught horses or mares Second best do do do Best saddle horse or mare any age above 3 yrs Second best do do do Best span of mules of any age

Best suckling mule under one year On Cattle and Oxen.

William Weakland, William Davis, Paul Cobaugh, Ephraim Crum and A. M'Vicker PREMIUMS.

For best bull over 2 years old ; second best do Best 1 year old and under 2 ; second best do Best bull of any breed or age Best bull calf under 1 year; second best do Best heifer calf under 1 year; second best do Best do 1 and under 2; sedond best do Best do 1 and under 3; second best do Best milch cow ; second best do Best pair work oxen ; second best do Best trained three year old steers On Fat Cattle.

Geo. C. K. Zahm, Sam. D. Pryce, Morris Peat, R. J. Tibbott and John Hughes.

PREMIUMS. Best pair fatted oxen for beef; second best do Best fatted steer or heifer; second best do Best fatted animal for beef; second best do

On Sheep and Hogs. Michael Leavy, Wm. G. Williams, John El-

der, Christian Smay and Dr D. T. Storm. For best buck of any breed; second best do Best 3 fine wool lambs; second best do Best fine wool buck; second best do Best 2 ewes of fine wool ; second best do Best Southdown buck ; best bakewell buck

Best cheese of any kind or size

Second best do do On Manufactured Articles. John Evans, Robert Galbreath, Robert Davis, Samuel Keaggy and Peter J. Little.

PREMIUMS. For the best plough ; best shovel plough Best corn cultivator ; best harrow threshing machine ; best farming mui stalk and straw cutter ; best grain cradle

best horse rake ; best churn

On Ploughing Match and Ploughs. Jno. McCoy, Rees S. Lloyd, Jno. E. Roberts, Simon Weakland and David O'Harra. PREMIUMS.

To owner of team and plough that plows best do do do second best Best ploughing by boy under 17 years of age Second best do do do Best plough for turf or sod

Best plough for turf or sod do for stubble ground do for subsoil Equestrian Performances. Wm. II. Gardner, Dr. Walters, John Fenlon, John C. O'Neill and W. W. Ivory.

PREMIUMS. To the lady over 18 who excels in gracefullness, management of the animal, &c., first

To the lady over 18 next best, 2nd premium.

To the lady over 18 next best, 2nd premium. To the lady under 18 who excels as before, the first premium of this class. To the lady under 18 next best, 2nd premium. On Household Manufactures Mrs. Johnson Moore. Mrs. D. H. Roberts, Mrs. M'Vicker, Mrs. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Theorem

Thompson

PREMIUMS. For best pair woollen blankete woollen carpet, 10 yards or more do do

pieced bed quilt table spread do do

tow cloth, 10 yards or more de linen do do

hearth rug pair woollen gloves

air woollen stockings

step-mother of Maria Engeworth. In this deserted wife met with advantages of a union with the wealthy Rich-ard Lowell Edgeworth over that with the com-paratively poor and obscure Andre; and the young lady was obedient. Lord Mahon, fol-lowing area Oracle, include that it was the desire of relief from the sorrow caused by the marriage of his mistress to mother that drove Andre into the army, and this seems to fix the fact is, that Andre's first commission bears date March 4, 1771; while Miss Sneyd was not married until Jaly 17, 1775, more than two years later. His passion, however, for his lost charmer long continued. In 1775, when he was cantured by Montgomery, at date March 4, 1771; while Miss Sneyd was not married until Jaly 17, 1775, more than two years later. His passion, however, for his lost churmer long continued. In 1775, when he was captured by Montgomery, at St. John's, he writes: "I have been taken prisoner by the Americans, and stripped of everything except the pieture of Honora, which I concealed in my mouth. Preserving that, I think myself fortunate." From Can-ada he was sent with other prisoners to be confined on parole at Lancaster, Pennsylva-nin; and here his winning manners and grace-ful accomplishments soon gained the regards net only of the neutral (and perhaps loyal) portion of the population, but even of some of the less austere Whigs. A taste for the ada he was sent with other prisoners to be confined on parole at Lancaster, Pennsylva-nia; and here his winning manners and grace-ful accomplishments soon gained the regards not only of the neutral (and perhaps loyal) portion of the population, but even of some of the less austere Whigs. A taste for the fine arts was a distinguishing feature in his character; and with a pencil he possessed un-common proficiency. The hearts of many parents were subdued by the pains he took to cultivate the nessent talents of the chil-dren; and numerous drawings and water-color dren; and numerous drawings and water-color dren; and numerous drawings and water-color sketches from his hand are still preserved by the descendents of those who knew and loved him well. But Lancaster not being deemed a place of sufficient security, Andre was re-moved to Carlisle, a still remoter village; and here his lodgings were, singularly enough, shared by Arthur Despard, then a military captive like himself, and destined too to an immunicions de the being expected at London ignominious death, being executed at London, some years later for high treason. It is re-

head court martial should he ever fall in their power, and their hatred to him lives beyond the grave. Yet his deserted wife met with naught but pitying kindness at their hands; and when a few years after the war, she came to Philadelphia, she encountered nothing worse than cold politeness, "Mrs. Arnold, wife to

chief, and on 2d of October, 1750, the un-fortunate prisoner underwent the punishment which by the laws of civilized war has ever which by the laws of civilized war has ever " Never." says " Pull, boys, for dear life! was the shout Alexander Hamilton, " did a man suffer death. with more justice, or deserve it less." His last impulse was one of honest grief at the manner of his execution. He had hoped to die as a soldier, not as a felon: by the bullet die as a soldier, not as a telon: by the bullet rather than the rope. But the serene cour-age which had attended him throughout did not desert him here. In his own beautiful language his soul was buoyed above the terror of death by the consciousness of a life devo-ted to honorable pursuits, and stained with no action that gave him remorse. "I am reconcilled to my fate," said he, "but not to

One morning as the captain was standing on the howsprit, he lost his footing and fell overboard, the Civilia then running about ten

Knots. 'Man overboard ! Captain Symmes over-board !' was the cry, and all rushed to get out the boat as they saw the swimmer striking out for the brig, which was rounded to; and as they felt especially apprehensive on account of the white sharks in those waters, they re-garded his situation with the most painful so-licitude.

By the time the boat touched the water By the time the boat fouched the water, their worst fears were realized, for at some distance beyond the swimmer, they beheld ad-vancing upon him the fish most dreaded in those waters. "Hurry, hurry! men or we shall be too inte." exclaimed the mate. "What's that ?"

The plash which caused this inquiry

of the mate, as the boat now followed the dog, whose huge limbs propelled him gallantly to the scene of danger. Slowly the fatigned swin

while ever and anon his head sank in the while ever and anon his beac said in the wayes, and behind him the back of the vora-cious animal told what featful progress he was making, while Lancaster, in the bow of the boat, stood with a knife in his uprefised hand, watching alternately the captain and his pur-suer, and the faithful animal who had saved

" Great God ! what a swimmer !" exclaimed the mode." Then springing lightly upon the cart, "I call you all to witness," he cried, "that I die like a brave man!" In another both if we don't do our best."

fre the close of the exhibition except by permisson of the managers. On the entry of animals and articles at the busi-

On the entry of animals and articles at the busi-name office, cards will be furnished, with the num-ber as entered at the office, to be placed on the articles and animals to be exhibited, and all per-sons who enter meritorious articles at the fair, and who are not competitors for premiums, shall be entitled to free tickets of admission to the fair

The Judges are requisted to report themselves at the Secretary's office on the ground, on the mor-ning of the first day of the fair, before 9 o'clock, when their names will be called, and vacancies, if any, supplied, INSTRUCTION TO JUDGES .- The Judges on ani-

in the second se the character and condition of the animals. No premiums are to be awarded for bulls, cows, and heifers which shall appear to have been fatened for the butcher, the object being to have an perior animals for breeding. No person whatever will be dlowed to interfere with the judges during their adjudications, and when any judge is inter-ested he shall withdraw, and the balance of the committe shall decide on the merits of the articlo. Far Carrier.—The judges on fat eattle will, be-

Committee shall decide on the merits of the article. Far Carnax.—The judges on fat extile will, be-for a warding premiums, require of the computi-tors full statements as to the manner and cost of Geding. It is believed that, all other things be-ing equal, those are the best cattle which have the greatest weight in the smallest superfices. Thrap Chors.—Statements to be furnished by applicants for premiums on farm crops. 1st. Statement of the previous crop, if any, and how manured. 2d. The kind and condition of the soil, and the location. 3d. The quantity of manure on the crop, the manner of its applicatior, the quaitity of seed used. 4th. The time and man-ner of sowing, planting, harvesting, and cleaning the crop, and the actual yield by weight. 8th. A detailed account of the expense of cultivation. 5th. A sample of the product must be presented to the Society. 7th. The land must be measured with a chain or pole, and the person who meas-mers the same shall make affidavit to his survey, the applicant and one other person who assisted affidavit of the quantity of grain raised. The en-tire crop upon the piece entered for premiums to be harvested. GENERAL RULES APPLICABLE to PREMUMS.

GENERAL RULES APPLICABLE TO PREMIUMS. -Any deception in statements made, or attempts to obtain premiums by unfair practices, shall form feit the premium otherwise entitled to, and will also preclude the offender from being permitted

feit the premium other with the being permitted also preclude the offender from being permitted to apply for premiums in future. Any article exhibited on which a premium is offered, although the best that is presented to the inspection of the judges, yet if in their opinion it is not of that quality or kind worthy of a premi-um, none shall be paid. Animals exhibited, if owned in the county, whether raised in it or not, shall be equally enti-tled to the premium offered, on the award of the judges.

All competition for premiums on articles of roduction dependent on the statement of indi-iduals interested, shall be accompanied by a rritten account of the particulars, certified by injunterested witness or witnesses.

No article exhibited shall be entitled to two remiums—as, for instance, the best acre of grain ecciving the premium shall not be included in the best field on which a premium is offered. All premiums to be demanded within six months for they are awarded, after which time they will

ther they are swarded, after which time they will be held as donations to the society. Committees will report by the number on the writcle exhibited, and in swarding premiums, must be governed by the printed list, with the ex-aption of subscillanecus articles generally, when hey shall have the power to award discretionary remiums on anything of special merit not enu-norated in the list. The several committees appointed to award premiums will be required to report in writing the premiums will be required to report in writing the premiums will be required to report in writing the premiums will be required to report in writing the premium stander by them respectively, with or achieve coming under their consel commination, and such suggestions regarding the depertments

Best boar of any breed; second best do Best boar of any breed; second best do Best sow and sucking pigs; second best do Best 4 pigs between 3 and 6 months old Best and largest fatted hog; second best do On Grain and Grass Seeds. Richard J. Proudfoot, John H. Douglass, Geo. Settlemyer, Frs. Bearer and John T. Hughes.

PREMIUMS.

For the best acre of wheat 

the second se	ALS PART IN THIS PRINT PRINT PRINT PRINT
do	do -Red
Best 3 to 10 aci	res of wheat
bushel whi	te seed do
bushel red	do
5 to 10 ae	res of corn
1 acre cor	a second of second of the
12 ears see	
3 to 10 ac	res rye

1 acre rye 3 to 10 acres oats, and best single acre do

21.121

ozen

bushel seed oats do timothy seed

clover seed do

do flaxsed

5 to 10 acres grass when cured 1 acre do do

barrel flour from 5 bushels wheat

do from smallest quantity wheat Best and largest quantity of beans and peas in proportion to the ground occupied. On Poultry. John H. Dopp, Gideon Marlett, Patrick Shiels, Henry Scanlan and Jas. M Riffle.

PREMIUMS. For the best and largest variety of pure breed fowls owned by the exhibitor. Best pair Shanghai fowls

1	do	Polands
1	do	common
11 M 1 M	do	mixed breed
1	do	Turkeya

On Vegetaile

James Kaylor, Daniel Farren, James D. Hamilton, Wm. Kittel and M. M. Adams.

PREMIUMS. For the hest 1 -

Statistical States of States	4 acre pour	Contract of the	an es Servis
	do turr		The test part of the
do	do rute	baga or	Swedish tu
	do Mar	gul War	tzell [ni
Best 12 tabl	e turnins : 1	est 12 ta	hle beets
do	carrots;	do	onions
do	tomatoes	do	cabbages
do	potatoes	and the second states of the s	reet potato
Best quality	of squash	timite ous	Con Pound
Best and lar	gest numpk	and Carton a	Not Since
	do muskm		leffing faceto
	do watern		strikessing Tex
and the state	ab watern		ALL TRANSFER

E. A. Vicroy, Peter Kaylor, Charles Ellis, Wm. D Pryce and Gordon Sinclair.

For the best specimens and variety of table and kitchen apples

for the best specimens and and kitchen apples Best variety of winter apples Largest aumber of good varieties of apples Best quality of apples specimen autum pears do winter pears quality of quinces varieties of peaches

varieties of peaches one dozen peaches collection of plums 20 do prunes; second best do variety of grapes; second best do best quality grapes

ao pair woollen hose First and second premiums on each article

On Millinery and Needlework. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. T. B. Moore and Mrs. M. Roberts.

PREMIUMS. For the best millinery work dress making plain needle work dolen do do do embroidery in silk do do in worsted do in lace diffuir.

do do silk patchwork do knitting and netting First and second premiums on each article

On Flowers.

Miss H. V. Rhey, Miss Kate Noon, Miss E Shoemaker, Miss J. Culberston, and Miss

A. G. Thompson. A. G. Thompson. A. G. This committee will exercise their judgement in deciding upon the largest and handsomest varieties of Flowers, natural and artificial, p:esent at the exhibition, and the taste displayed in their cultivation and arrangement

On Mincellaneous Articles.

Geo. J. Rodgers, E. F. Lytle, Daniel Litz-inger, Andrew Lewis and W. W. Harris. IT This committee is invested with dis-

J. Patton Thompson, Philip S. Noon, John M. Bowman, H. C. Devine and Geo. W.

Todd. Da Reception of Articles for Exhibition. E. Shoemaker, jr., James C. Noon, Howard J. Roberts, David J. Jones and Barnard

M'Dermitt.

On Provisions of Animals Exhibited. T. Blair Moore, John A. Blair, Edward Glass, Richard Jones, jr., and David J. Evans.

Chief Marshals. John Humphries, Richard White, Isaac Evans Wm. C, Barbour and Augustan Little.

NOTICE. In the matter of the Real Estate of Jacob Ragar.

In the matter of the Real Estate of Jacob Ragar, deceased. To Mary Ragar, widow of said deceased, and issue as follows, to wit: Henry Rager, Michael Rager, John Rager, Isaac Ragar, David Rager, Mary Rager, Jacob Rager, Christiana, intermarried with David Bracken, Catherine, intermarried with David Paul, Margaret, intermarried with Thomas Goughenour, Philip Rager, Geo. Rager and Israel O. Rager. TAKE NOTICE, that in pursuance of a writ of partition issued out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, and to me directed, I will pro-ceed to hold an inquisition on the real estate of the above decedent, on the 27th day of August, 1856, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

you think proper. A. DURBIN, Sheriff. July 13, 1855.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, having been appointed by the Orphan's Court of Cambria County. to examine decide, and report upon the exceptions filed to the administration account of Stephen A. Moyers, atectitor of Michael Moyers, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will sit in discharge of said duty at his office in the Borough of Ebens-burg, on Friday the 3 lat day of August next, at one o'clock P. M.

July 25, 1855,-4t. Auditor.

For SALE AND RENT. The subscriber wishing to remove to the West, is anxious to rant the house in which he now resides. He also wisher to sell a house and one half lot; terms will be made advantageous to the purchaser. WM. LLOYD, Etensburg, August 1, 1855.—3t.

nists was the milder phrase to which he gave the preference. At last, however Andre was exchanged, and returned to the scene of his duties. It is no slight tribute to his actual merit that we find him selected, on this ground alone, to be aid-de-camp, first of general Grey, and after-wards of Sir Henry Clinton. Indeed so sen-sible was the latter of his worth, thathe made has promotion his special care; and Andre was rapidly advanced, not only to a majority, but to be adjutant-general of the army. Nor did Clinton ever ocase to bear honorable testi-mony to the character of (to use his own lan-guage) "this most amiable and valuable young man, who was adorned with the rarest endowments of education and nature, and who, had he lived, could not but have attain-ed the highest honors of his profession." this was very proper.

who, had he lived, could not but have attain-ed the highest honors of his profession." With Howe, in Philadelphia, Andre passed that season which was signalized by the at-tractive fete of the Meschinaza, so often com-memorated by annalists, and of which he was the chief promoter. But when Sir Henry Clinton proceeded against Charleston, in the spring of 1780, he entered into other and more dangerous lists. In Johnson's "Life of Green" we are tood of the universal belief in the Britisch army and after its fall in the of Green<sup>9</sup> we are told of the universal belief in the British army, and, after its fall, in the city of Charleston, that Andre had been in that city as a spy during the siege. And there is irrefragable evidence that this impres sion was correct, in the Reminiscences of the amiable and respectable Dr. Johnson, of South Carolina. These are weighty and important antecedents, that, in our opinion, have pow-erful bearing on his subsequent career. Every reader is familiar with the circum-stances of Andre's capture and of Arnold's flight, and it is not our purpose to repeat them

Every reader is familiar with the circum-stances of Andre's capture and of Arnold's flight, and it is not our purpose to repeat them here. But the extent of the comprehensive scheme that was then frustrated is purhaps not so generally appreciated nor is it noticed by effected "in a manner as to contribute ev-ery possible advantage to hir Majesty's arms." We have before us the manuscript journal of an English gentleman, an officer in the Cold-stream Guards, who at this time was serving undet Sir Henry Cliniton, and whose social position was such as to give weight to the views he here expresses. They are, moreover, fully confirmed by the accordingly intelligent d' Arnold, "a French work, published by the elder Didot, in 1816; and therefore may, we think, be received without hesitation. Our fuardsman says, that on a certain day, agceed was to invest Fort Defines. Arnold was him ington, holding out to the latter such filse ington, holding out to surrender the post, and he balaguered fortress, and the capture of finature Arnold was to surrender the post, and he British were to surprise and take as pris-oners Washington and his advancing troops. Hid this scheme succeeded, it was not doubted was, and as the journalits observes, no rank that an stid would have been put to the whole was, and as the journalits observes, no rank that England could bases "was the value of

some years later for high treason. It is re-membered as an instance of Andre's anniabil-ity, that during all his imprisonment he was studiously careful to avoid the display of any of that arrogance which so many of the Brit-ish officers at this time not only felt, but mani-fested in their intercourse with the people, whom they regarded as mulignant and wicked traitors. He never, for instance spoke of the Americans to their faces as rebels: the Colo-nists was the milder phrase to which he gave the preference. moment he was struggling in the grasp of death. If, as Hamilton says, "even by his enemies, was Andre universally esteemed and univer-sally regretted," it is natural enough that his own countrymen should feel and speak with much more poignancy. What consolation royal munificence and public sensibility could afford was freely tendered to his bereaved kindred. A baronetcy enobled his nearest kinsman; and beside those of genius, virtue and grandear, his cold remains were brought to rest in Westminster Abbey. "Th was not fit indeed," says the historian, "that they should rest in American ground." And all should rest in American ground." And al

## The Newfoundland Dog's Vengeance. BY OLD GRAY.

I was always fond of dogs. Goldsmith in his beautiful style, makes a touching and elo-quent ples for the dog, where in alluding to a sort of mania for dog killing, which prevailed at the time of which he speaks, in consequence of an unreasonable apprehension of the spread of hydrophobia, he says among other fine things that the dog is the only animal which will leave his own kind voluntarily to follow man

It is true, and the truth should bind man to be the dog's protector and friend. The American brig Cecilia, Captain Sym-

The American brig Cecilia, Captain Sym-mes, on one of her voyages, had on board a splendid specimen of the Newfoundiand breed, named Napoleon, and his magnificent size and proportions, his intelligent head, broad white chest, white feet and white tipped tail, the rest of his glossy body being black, made him as beautiful as his peerless namesake, who no doubt, would have been proud to possess him. He was owned by a seaman hamed Lancas-ter, who was naturally enough extremely ford

ter, who was naturally enough extremely fond

Captain Symmes, however, was not partial to animals of any kind, and had an unaccount-

to animals of any kind, and had an unaccount-able and special repugnance to dogs, so much so indeed, as if all his ancestors had died of hydrophobia, and he dreaded to be bitten like his unfortunate predecessors. This dislike he one day developed in a most shocking manner, for as Napoleon had several times entered his room and by wagging his great banner of a tail, knocked paper and ink off his desk, on the next occasion the captain seized a knife, and cut half the poor animal's tail off. tail off.

tail off. The dog's yell brought his master to the spot, and seeing the calamity and the author of it, without a moment's hesitation he felled Captain Symmes to the cabin floor with a sledge hammer blow, which had it hit the temple, would forever prevented the captain from cutting off any more dog's tails. The result was that Lancaster was put in trons, from which, however, he was soon re-leased. Captain Symmes partly repented his cruel deed, on learning that Napoleon had once saved the owner's life. The white shark, as all my nautical friends are well aware, is due of the very largest of

The white shark, as all my nautical friends are well aware, is due of the very largest of sharks. It averages over twenty, and I have seen one twenty-seven and a half feet in length. It is generally considered to be the floreest and most formidable of all sharks. But a few days elapsed after the category phe of poor Napoleon ere he became the hero of a most thrilling occurrence, the very thought of which has often thrilled me with

horror. During the interval the noble beast was not at all backward in exhibiting his wrath at the captain by low growls when he approached. In vain did his master, fearful for the life

The scene was of short duration. Ere th

upon the gleaming belly of the shark, and buried his teeth in the monster's flesh, while the boat swiftly neared them. "Saved! if we're half as smart as that dog

is !" cried the mate, as all saw the voracious monster shudder on the sea, and smarting with pain, turn over again, the dog retaining his hold and becoming submerged in the wa-

At this innettire the boat arrived and Lancaster, his knife in his teeth, plunged into the water where the captain also had sank from view.

But a few moments elapsed ere the dog rose to the surface, and soon after, Lancaster with

the insensible form of the captain. "Pull them in and give me an var !" cried the mate, "for that fellow is preparing for another faunch."

His orders were obeyed, and the second on set of the marine monster was folled by the mate's splashing water in his eyes, as he come again, and but a few seconds too late to suap off the captain's legs, while his body was drawn into the boat.

Foiled a second time, the shark passed the boat, plunged and was seen no more, but left a track of blood on the surface of the water a token of the severity of his wounds from Na-

token of the severity of his wounds from Na-poleon. The boat was pulling towards the brig. and not many hours elapsed before the captain was on deck again, feeble from his efforts, but able to appreciate the services of our canine hero, and most bitterly to lament his own cruel act which had mutilated him forever. "I would give my right arm?" he ex-claimed, as he patted the Newfoundland who stood by his side, if I could only repair the injury I have done to that splendid fellow. Lancaster, you are how fully avenged, and so is he, and a most Christian vengeance it is, though it will be a source of grief to me as long as I live." long as I live."

long as I live." Nothing Done without Labor. There is an important principle stated in a remark which we find, occurring in a sketch of the history of Whitney's Cotton Gin.--The writer, referring to the labor and toil which the invention cost, says : "There is a theory much in favor with in-venters and the public, and often enforce! with many plassible instances, that brillian discoveries are made by accident ; and, in-deed it is easy to collect examples where chance has given birth to every wonder real-ities. But if we could institute more careful inquiries, we should learn that the fortunate accident only set in motion a train to receive it. Such accidents never happen to fools. A majority of cases show us the new discov-ary elaborated by repeated trials, and each improvement won at the cost of unremitting apperiment and thought."

IMPORT NT RUMOR -It is rumored in Pari

