

up in the swindlehurst style with a barron clasp and a sawyer proof and seal. It has also wonderful tenacity for life, and speaking in round numbers may be the "dark horse" eeler after "biding a wee."

DORY.

This is a beautiful specimen, and was brought, direct from Europe, where it was caught in the Mediterranean. It is better known at home as J. D. or "jaune dorée," and true to its name is of a brilliant yellowish hue. We do not warrant this fish to live very long, however, for already it is giving signs of failing power, indicated by the tints of color emitted that are as varied as they are beautiful. It is a very active fish, too, darting now into one nook and again into another. This moment basking, as it were, in ecclesiastical sunlight, the next diving into a cave of Sauskitical and Hebraic intricacies, and anon pulling up in an antiquated rock-shelving, where, for the space, often, of sixty mortal seconds, it lies panting and dreaming between the lost-folds of the missing sheets of the palimpsest on which Gains stamped his undying name.

SHARK.

It is not often that the students of McGill are permitted to gaze on a real live shark; but this week, thanks to the skill of the class-reporter, we are enabled not only to grant the privilege of an exhibition but even to sell a live shark,—indeed we are not quite sure but he is sold already. However, it's a question of time, you know—and a little coal oil, until this man-eater shall have demolished every "limb" of the law, and every "member" of the Faculty. In considering the advisability of letting him go, our friends advised that we give a free exhibition of our shark next April, when it is believed that someone will be willing to illustrate the peculiar manner of fighting adopted by this shark, and to fully demonstrate that when he is about to seize his prey he turns upon his side or back; that is the auspicious moment to gain an advantage over him. In the meantime, as we feed him daily, we shall endeavor to find out which way he most frequently inclines, and give the hint accordingly.

WHALE.

We have not space left sufficient to set forth the good qualities of this specimen, but we feel it our duty to state that it is the conviction of those who know most about his moods and methods, that he gives unmistakable signs of returning man-eating proclivities and it is feared that should any "person" accidentally trip on a "Ro-man Law (g)" and fall in, his "bill" would be in danger, and he would receive such a "cheque" that he would have such a "con-

tract" on hand to get out again that the "Legal History" of his condition could scarcely be written. But seriously, it is believed that this whale is determined to swallow Jonas at Xmas, and, on the other hand, it is held on equally good authority, that even admitting this and further admitting, for argument sake, that he does swallow Jonas at Xmas, it is believed that Jonas will make it so uncomfortable for him that by April he will be glad to unload, and Jonas will come out all right. Still, the matter is at present unsatisfactory, as none of the higher courts have, as yet, pronounced upon it. Indeed, it has not come square before any of the courts, but there will be a kind of enquête somewhere about Xmas.

We offer our congratulations to Prof. J. S. Archibald on his elevation to the bench as a Judge of the Superior Court. His is a well-deserved honor.

Has anybody read "Jones on Petitions"?

A law student wants to know if a cross-examination is ever a good-natured one?

"May it please your Honor, I desire to apply for a writ of '*supersedas*,'" said a lank, cadaverous-looking member of the bar.

"A very appropriate request," said a bystander.

Sydney Bartlett, when 90 years of age, conducted in masterly style a difficult case before the Suffolk bar.

A French authority states that 200,000 laws have been passed in France since the Revolution, and yet we understand that J—s is going to make a summary of them when he gets through with the Canadian subject.

At the last meeting of the "Moot Court," Prof. Lafleur presided. The question was one of Domicile, and the counsel were Sawyer and Donahue for the plaintiffs and Barron and Mullen for the defendants. The judgment has been reserved.

Several new works on different branches of law are expected to be issued shortly after April 27, 1894. The following is a partial list of titles and authors:

Internoscia on "Ecclesiastical and Civil Polity."
Jones on "Petitions."

Cox on "Getting There."

Sheridan on "Infants and other dependants."