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gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, rice only \$6.00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen aries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

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y produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

NOTICE,

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND, The Directors of the Bank of Northumberland ve notice that they intend to apply to the next gislature of this Commonwealth, for a renewof its charter with the same capital, and with present title, location and privileges. By JNO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853,---6m.

NOTICE

OTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the next Legislature of insylvania, for the incorporation of a company, discounting privileges, to be located in the sugh of Sunbury, in the county of Northum-and, with a capital of One hundred thousand ars, to be called the "Susquehanna Savings" unbury, June 25, 1853 .- 6m.

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SELECT POETRY.

(From the American Union.) WISHING.

BY JOHN G. SAXE

Of all amusements for the mind From logic down to fishing, There isn't one that you can find So very cheap as "wishing!" A very choice diversion, too, If we but rightly use it,

Pervert it and abuse it. I wish-a common wish, indeed-My purse was something fatter, That I might cheer the child of need And not my pride to flatter;

That I might make oppression reel, As only gold can make it,
And break the tyrant's rod of steel,
As only gold can break it! I wish-that Sympathy and Love,

That has its origin above, Would come, and keep, in fashion; That Scorn, and Jealously, and hate, And every hase emotion, Were buried fifty fathoms deep

Beneath the waves of occan

I wish-that friends were always true, and motives always pure; I wish the good were not so few,

I wish the bad were fewer; I wish that parsons ne'er forgot To head their pions teaching; I wish that practising was not So different from preaching!

I wish-that modest worth might be * Appraised with truth and candor; I wish that innocence was free

From treachery and slander; I wish that men their vows would mind That woman ne'er were rovers; I wish that wives were always kind.

And husbands always lovers!

I wish-in fine-that joy and mirth, And every good I deal. May come, erewhile, throughout the earth, To be the glorious Real; Till God shall every creature bless

With his supremest blessing, And hope be lost in happiness, And wishing be possessing !

Spiritualism.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW RETWEEN THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The New York Herald of the 3d ult. contains a long and interesting account of AS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUP. | an interview between Judge Edmonds and ply of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants,

Judge Edmonds is well known in New York as a distinguished Jurist. About a year since he became a convert to the doctrines of the "Spiritual rappers," and has Reporter of the Herald having called on the Judge, and introduced himself, stated the object of his visit, when the following colloquoy ensued :-

Reporter (loquitur) .- Ever since I read our letter, published in the Herald in August last, on Spiritualism, I have taken a deep interest in the subject. I knew you were not an impostor, and the only question with me was whether you were deceived yourself, which it is difficult to believe in the case of a gentleman of your education and ability, and particularly a judge, whose office it is to scrutinize the character of human testimony. On reading your book I feel still more embarrassed, and am wholly at a loss to account for the phenomena which it describes. Before you declared yourself a convert to Spiritualism, I regarded the matter as unworthy of serious attention ; but your public adhesion to the new creed entirely alters the case.

Judge .- What then? Reporter .- I have come to get some urther light upon the subject, and would like very much to witness some of the

rappings and other phenomena. Judge. - But we cannot control the Spirits. They come and go when they please, As for rappings, they are the smallest part of it. Any one can rap. (Here the speaker suited the action to the word, and gave two distinct raps on the floor with his A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania F. betting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. bordon, price only \$4,00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of hich will be sold low, either for cash, or counknuckles, and, unless the Reporter's imagipresence of an intelligence that can reveal your secret thoughts, or communicate what is going on in the farthest parts of the earth, and even in the spheres millions of

Q .-- Mr. Bennett takes a great interest in your book, and the progress of the new faith. He would be glad to have the views of the Spirits upon the affairs of this country and of Europe-for instance, as to the result of the quarrel about the spoils in the democratic party, and the issue of the war between Turkey and Russia.

A .- The Spirits do not trouble themselves much about politics or worldly af-

Q .- But if the Spirits would tell us what s now going on in Europe, or what would be the upshot of a series of events that are attracting the attention of mankind, would not that go a great length to spread Spiritualism all over the world ?

A .- Not at all; people who don't want to believe will not believe from any amount of evidence; men every day witness in private stronger proofs than that, yet they do not believe; when Christ fed the five thousand with the five barley loaves and two fishes, the multitude did not believe: notwithstanding all the miracles of Christ and his apostles, the progress of Christianity was very slow at first; besides, with regard to future events, the Spirits have only the same means of judging of them that we have ourselves, unless if they are highly quisite a medium that she can describe most capital punishment for crime.

at least thirty thousand converts in this city, and there are a million in the country | and I want to see it. at large; it was revealed to me by the Spirits seven months beforehand that Spiras here, and now it is extended over England and other countries of Europe, and it has found its way even into Asia; the most intellectual and most learned men are be-

lievers in it. Q.—Is that the case here?

J.—Yes; if you only saw what letters

get from all parts of the country-from judges, clergymen, editors of newspapers, men of high position—you would be astonished; in this city the most respectable and intelligent classes have become con-

Q .- I think the rapid sale of your Book at a dollar and a quarter per copy is a proof of that. I have learned from the publishers that it has already reached four editions, and is likely to equal the sale of Uncle Tom's Cabin

A .- Yes, they cannot supply the de-

have made it cheaper? A .- That was my opinion; I wished to have it sold at fifty cents; but for the first from him, as if by magic.) Then, again, a 10,000 copies the publishers have an agree- short time ago, at one of our circles, in ment, and I cannot reduce the price till which we were in the habit of sitting in after that number is disposed of; I don't the dark, a box of lucifer matches was laid

among the people. Q .- I perceive it is but the first volume. Is there another to come? A .- Oh, yes. Look at that pile of manthere than would make another volume of wall over the mantlepiece, when it ignited

for still more.

ond volume? in the spheres. The public mind is hardly nally placed. prepared for these revelations as yet .-There are some things we have seen and Bible ! heard that we dare not tell now, because we would not be believed.

Q .- Is it not possible to account for the phenomena mentioned in your book by re-

erring them to the workings of the imagi-.1 -How the d-1 could ten persons' at the same time? They have said that my imagination has become the prey of a mor- are but modifications of what has taken by the agency of good Spirits. There is a bid melancholy on the account of the loss place among the Wesleyans, the Quakers, great deal fan ticism mixed up with Spiritof my wife, and that this will account for what I have seen and heard. I candidly contess that I was laboring under mental depression about the time my attention was directed to the subject. But what has this since written a book on the subject. The to do with facts witnessed equally by myself and others? It is useless to talk of imagination when we know that we have been conversant with facts. What amount of persuasion would induce me to believe that I am not now looking at you? Then, when we find such men as Judge Fowler, of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, firm believers in the system, from their own experience, what other conclusion can any rational mind come to then that this is a tremendous reality? Judge Fowler called on me some months ago, and I conversed with him on the subject, and introduced hin to the circles. He not only became a convert, but is now preaching Spiritualism in his own family, members of which are guages. mediums. You have seen Gov. Tallmadge's letters. The first time I ever had any communication, was one night when I was thing ever was. When my friend Isaac delivered a sermon to his congregation on Hopper was sick, I called to see him, and on my way home I visited a medium and asked a question mentally about the health of Mr. Hopper, and whether he would recover. The medium answered he was already dead. No one present knew the question I asked. I went back and found sons in high station who are believers, but or the fear of the ridicule with which they would be visited. Look at the manner in The Eveniug Post is a good paper. Judge you for yourself. It this thing be true, there is something worth knowing in it, and it deserves investigation. Unreasonable tests ought not to be asked. For instance, a man wrote to me to say that it would have been better that Bacon and Swedenborg had communicated with me ntuity of comparing their style. How many in the United States are judges of

the Latin style of Bacon and Swedenborg ! ent at some of these circles, and see and

hear for myseif. A .- We have private circles which are only for the initiated, and those somewhat Thursdays; but there are public circles where money is charged. There is a Mrs. Coan, of White Street, and a Mrs. Brown, of West Twenty-sixth Street, at whose residences rappings and Spiritual communications can be witnessed.

Q .- And is money charged ?

developed Spirits they know the present accurately the character of any person better than we can, and therefore can form whose handwriting is inclosed in an envea better judgement of the future ; Spiritual- lope, or as many envelopes as you please, ism is making silent progress, both in this without breaking the seal. In every incountry and in the Old World; there are stance she invarably succeeds in this.

Q .- All this is very wonderful, Judge,

A .- There are things more wonderful yet to be told. What would you think of ituatism would break out in Europe as well a chair running up stairs! A gentleman a few days ago told me that a chair followed him through every part of the room in which he was, and he then went up stairs to see if it would follow him, and it did,

Q .- But can you rely on his telling you

the truth. A .- (rather indignantly.) -- What the deuce motive could be have in deceiving me? I have myself seen a chair shooting across the room like a rocket, in the presence of a large company. (Here the Judge took a chair, and putting it on its back on the floor, described the motion.) It would fly to the farthest end of the room, and then come back toward me, with the speed of a locomotive, and would inevitably have cut off my legs did it not stop suddenly within an inch of me. Then, when I put iny foot upon it to hold it down, it darted Q .- Would it not have been better to away from me as it impelled by some irresistable power. (Here the Judge put his loot on the chair and showed how it slid want to make money of it, but to diffuse it on the table to save the trouble of lighting the candles when the meeting was over. One of the ladies felt on the table for the matches, but could not find them. Upon calling on the Spirits for a light, an unseen uscript under the table. There is more hand rapidly rubbed a match against the the same size. Besides, I have materials and lighted the candle. The whole circle then saw the box of matches stuck against Q .- What is to be the nature of the sec- the ceiling, with two or three of them dropping down. The medium then called A .- It will enter more in detail into the down the whole box, when it immediately occupations and employment of the Spirits came upon the table, where it was origi-

Q .- Do the Spiritualists believe in the

A .- Most certainly they do-both in the Old and new Testament. In both we read of the very communications of the Spirit-world, now so much derided. The Spirits spoke "in unknown tongues," in the days of the Apostles, as they do now. In the Catholic Church, during the dark ages, imaginations be affected in the same way miracles were continued, and they are now revived. The present developments and the Shakers. An ignorant man, a ualism. A man who was led astray by a thyself"); and his wife used the word "microcosm," which she certainly had never heard before. At another circle one of the mediums used the word "fole;" whereupon I began to think what language that could be. I knew it was not Greek. Latin, French, or Italian. I asked, was it a word of an African tongue, or of some of the tribes of Asia? The medium said: "No, it is none of these." "What then?" I of the Marsians. "Who are the Marsians?" interrogated. "Why, of course," said she "the inhabitants of the planet Mars." The word meant an assemblage of worlds. The mediums frequently speak in Italian, French, Spanish, and other foreign tongues,

without knowing a word of these lan-Q .- Do any of the clergy believe in it ? A .- Yes, many of them; but they are afraid to speak out, on account of their conlying in bed awake, reading. I was not gregations. They are beginning, however, thinking on the subject at all. The mani- to preach it from their pulpits. I had a let festation was as distinct to my senses as any ter a day or two ago from a clergyman who the subject. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, hearing of my views on Spiritnalism, was desitous of seeing me. We met at the house of of four sermons on Spiritualism, covertly, my friend dead. His spirit has since vis- and as his congregation could bear; but ited me. Where is the imagination in ere long he will no doubt come out plainly.

this? I could mention many names of per- He believes now that he is preaching by in- and she did not desire to return to it. Lately Q. -This, then, is a system of religion? A .- Exactly so; and it is one which is which I have been misrepresented in the calculated to reform the world. Something Times and the Journal of Commerce. This is wanting to do so. Out of the twenty five is what destroys the influence of the press. millions of our population, about twenty millions never go to church; and the majority of those who do go are very little influenced by what they hear. The Mosaic and Christain dispensations were suited to their day; but another and a better dispensation is now required, and is about to be established. Man is a being of progress, in Latin, in which they wrote, when liv- and religion must keep pace with that proing, that the public might have an oppor- gress, in order to influence him beneficially Q .- How is the new system better calcu-

lated to reform the world than the old? A .- Because, when men know that the Q .- I should like very much to be pres- Spirits are ever present, and can read their very thoughts, they will be afraid even to

think what is wrong.
Q.—Is not God always present? A -Yes; but we do not realize his pre developed. There is a private circle at my house twice in the week—Sundays and be a rogne. It will make men better. I know it has made me better. A curious case occurred in a circle which shows the importance of Spiritualism. A medium said to a friend of mine, "You have had a disagreement with your wife, and have fallen out with her because she did a very meau A .- Yes: I had to begin there, and thing." This was literally true, and I was my journal with his, I found that they ex plodding through much that was perplexing, worked my own way upward. It re- a solutary effect, therefore, must this have Q.—How do you quires a vast amount of patience and perse- upon domestic matters! See how it would verence. I know another lady-a Mrs. reform our legislation, too! If men were to be possessed by the Spirita? Seymour of Sixth Avenue-who is so ex- Spiritualists they would never consent to

A .- Because it would be removing a m: from a worse to a better condition. Q .- Do criminals that are hanged go di rectly to heaven?

A .- No; but any condition out of this world is better than their condition here .-The wicked continue in hell after they die until they are developed and purified.

Q .- Do the spirit of negroes ever come ? A .- No, not that I am aware of; I have ever thought of that, and it is important, because you know they say the African race have no souls. I saw two colored mediums

in the South.

Q .- What is your view of hell? A .- It is a condition, and not a locality and though there is no literal fire, or that sort of thing, the Spirits of the wicked suffer dreadfully; they are in the most horrible and black despair, and are kept in ignorance of the heaven that awaits them. When bad nothing. men die the are only delivered from the bondage of the body, and not of the mind. Q.-Do these Spirit ever communicate

their sofferings to the circles? A-They do, in the most fearful manner;

their happiness. Q .- Have the Spirits bodies after death? A-Certainly; but Spiritual bodies, which are continually becoming more highly dewander from planet to planet, and over the regions of infinite space. That is the reason that sometimes they are not within call .-In sleep the spirit is absent from the body, unless, perhaps, connected by some little umbilical cord. What the Spirit does in sleep is concealed from us in life. When we die it is all revealed, and then both our sleeping and waking moments will make up our existence. such is the philosophy of

partake of the same character. Q .- Do the Spirits always tell truth ? A .- No; for there are evil, lying Spirits, as well as good, and we must learn to dis. inguish between them by our own reason just as we distinguish between the good and

the evil in this life. Q .- Then we are liable to be led astray

by some of the Spirits ! A .- Certainly; and some of these fellows cut extraordinary pranks, and do immense mischief; and the only way to defeat them is by bringing discredit on their teachings, two Greek words, Gnothi seauton ("know He was directed to dig into the earth six feet at a certain spot, when he would find a vast quantity of gold. He did so, but found none. He was then directed by the Spirits to dig two feet more; but still he another foot. He did, and found nothing ; upon which he said to the Spirit, "You are humbugging me." The Spirit replied, "To be sure I am; go home, you fool, and attend asked. She replied it was the language to your business." There is another case of a man who is operating in stocks in Wall Street under the influence of a fanatical Spirit, which is keeping hm posted in adrance of the mails about the operations of the Rothscilds in Europe. This man will probably be ruined. How abourd it is to consult the Spirits on such matters!

Q .- Do the Spirits always know what is

going on in this world ? A .- That depends upon the knowlege or ignorance of the particular Spirit. Some are highly informed and developed to a high state of perfection, while others remain comparatively ignorant and undeveloped. Some, again, have wandered so far away from this world that they have never found their way back, and some do not wish to come back .a mutual friend in Brooklyn, and the result Though my wife died only a few years ago, was that Mr. Beecher preached a course I have had frequent visits from her. But my sister, who went to the Spirit World in 1837, has only come twice, and that recently. She had much trouble in this life, a distinguished historical character, who lived in the reign of Henry VIII , visited our circle, & was totally ignorant of Spiritualism, and of almost every thing else I am very fond of reading "Pollock's Course of Time ' Pollock is a very fine poet, who, like Milton is only beginning now to be appreciated. I expressed a desire to have communication with Pollock's Spirit. He came and looked at me earnestly, and stalked all around the Q .-- Did you see his person?

A .- No, he spoke through a medium, a woman, of whom he took possession. Q -Do you ever see the Spirits them

A .- Yes, sometimes; but it will not do to tell that to the vulgar, for they would not believe it. The Spirits of Bacon and Swedenborg generally communicate by writing through the hand of my associate, Dr. Dex ter, as a medium; and what is so singular, he does not know what he writes till after, and has to read it to find out, and sometimes I have to decipher it for him. In the same way, when I was in Central America las, winter, Dr. Dexter consulted the Spirits about the state of my health, and wrote the response in a book. He did now what he had written, or had forgotten it. On comparing

Q .- How do you know that the mediums are not imposing on you when they profess

A .- Just as I know when any other person is not imposing on me. For instance, one

night, just as the clock on the mantle; i ce struck, the medium possessed by the Spirt of my wife, erelaim d, it hound is akab'e ed in one of the wretchedes thorels that stand tones of the deceased, "Oh, that old, familiar In the rear of Sheriff street, and whose appasound ?" We know that the medium is not deceiving us by infallible tests.

Q .- Is the writing of the Spirits always done by the hand of a medium? A .- Not always; sometimes the Spirit

write themselves.

Q .- The Spirits, then, have bodies ! A.-Yes, Spiritual, sublimated bodies. are sometimes seen. Do all present see

A .- No. For all have not the same developement and the same acuteness of vision. Q-This reminds me of what I used to one saw the Spirit while the rest could see

A - Exactly so. I know a lady who can see a flame issue from a magnet; and I have myself seen something like an electric flame proceed from the top of the head in a continued stream. Have you seen the work of and the Spirits of the just also communicate Reichenbach on this subject-1 mean his Physico-Physiological Researches?

Q .- No, I have not; but I will take a note of it. All this is most extraordinary. But if it is a revelation from Heaven, why are not veloped. They have homes, but they can the Spiritualists, who are so numerous, organized into a church? and why do they not come openly before the world? because, if these wonders were only seen by the multitude, converts would be made in thousands.

> appear before the public, and I myself will sum. Having arrived, he invested the greater take part in the matter. Q .- You regard the revelations made in your book as a following up of the New Tes-

A .- You will see something of that kind

waking life should be pure, for our sleep will of man to perfection. A .- Exactly so. And I think it will be the means of reforming the world.

> Q .- I have never attended any of the cirdetermined to do so. Good-evening Judge. A .- Have faith, patience, and persever, ance; begin at the beginning, and go up on

The stars were now beginning to twinkle in the heavens, and I took my leave of the years since in acquiring sufficient property to Judge, strongly impressed with his affability and good-nature in answering my questions so readily, and giving me so much informa- and was preparing to transmit the necessary tion on the subject of my inquiry. It was amount to Hamburg, where the mercantile also struck with the familiar he spoke of the apparitions, just as if they were every-day acquaintances. The inter. ment or agency countinghouse at Proposition view occupied from two to three hours, and phia. Thither he went and paid the was, to me, most interesting. Occasionally \$14,000, being equivolent to the angust the Judge's eye would seem to rest on va. sum he had embezzled, with a common rate cancy, and again his face would light up found none. Again he was directed to dig like that of a rapt prophet, a sybil, or a pyth. ously returned to him by the son in one of oness. As I returned home, I meditated on the partners, and this, together with some what I had heard, and made up my mind to surplus money, he has bequeathed, as above carry my investigations to the utmost limits stated. into this new phase of the science of pay-

> GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN MILLING .- The Harrisburg Union, referring to a new kind of mill highly praised in England, says- blooms, curiously concealed in a certain pri-Mesers. Wilson and M'Collough have re- vate department of the tenacious breeches cently completed a new steam mill in our before specified; and it was ascertained borough, in which they run 41 feet flat that the old man's case of hernia was a case French burrs, two hundred revolutions a of something far less objectionable. The minute, that turn out flour faster than we remainder of his money was found under the ever saw it run from a mill spout. These patches of his jacket, with the exception of a gentlemen calculate to grind regularly from small sum in shillings and sixpences, discovsix to seven barrels of extra flour per hour ered in an old souff jar, which seems to have on each run of stones, and they may be able been the depository of his current funds .to do mere. As high as thirty bushels of Atbany paper. wheat have been ground on one run of stones. in this mill, in an hour! We ask if this has ever been beaten any where ! If any one has beaten it, he will please send as word. We have been using the flour made at these mills for the last two weeks, and find it su- as follows:perior to any we have ever had."

> OUR NATIONAL FINANCES .- The Paris Constitutionnel, treating of the finances of the American Union, commences thus: -- The be painted, stained or varnished. Its exter-Treasury, is unique in the world; he not ceed one cubic foot in measure. The name only has too much money, but he forsees and dreads a considerable increase of his surplus. the patent issue to him, should be perma-The other States of the world experience mantly affixed to it, either by engraving or the utmost possible difficulty in making the otherwise. two ends of the year meet.,"

NEW YORK ELECTION .- The fall vote, and mostly official, for Secretary of State, the highest candidate on the State Ticket, foots up as follows:

The Legislature will stand thus : Senat--22 Whigs, 8 Hard Democrats, 2 Soft Democrats, House-80 Whigs, 24 Hard Demo- nesses, asked him what they had at the first crats, 22 Soft Democrats, 2 Free Soilers.

A BISHOF's PALACE.-The following is given (in a new work, "Salad for the Solitary," just published in London,) as the epitaph of Samuel Rutter, Bishop of Soder and Man, translated from the Latin inscription on his tomb :

In this house

which I have borrowed from my brethren the worms, Samuel, by Divine permission Bishop of this Island. Stop, reader : behold and smile at THE PALACE OF A BISHOF ! who died May 30 in the year

DEATH OF A CONSCIENTIOUS MISER.

An old Dutchman named Shumm, who liv. rent poverty and manifest sufferings from a dreadful case of herois had long excited the sympathy of his human neighbors, died of athema and a complication of other diseases. He was well known to be of a very obstinate and eccentric disposition; and although her had been confined to his bed for some weeks, he not only rejected all medical aid, but per-Q .- You have mentioned that the Spirits sisted to the last in his habit of sleeping in the whole of his wardrobe, which consisted ohiefly of a pair of breeches, that at some remote era had been constructed of blue velvet, and a sarlor's jacket, and a frieze overcost; all of which exhibited accumulated proofs of hear of ghosts when I was a child-that the old man's attachment. He sent for Mr. when two or three persons were together, Van Duerson, a respectable countrymen of his residing in the neighborhood, who had given him charitable relief, and privately requested him to make his will. To this gentleman's great surprise, he bequeathed various sums of money, amounting altogether to \$3700, to children and grandchildren, residing in New York and Albany, and confidentially informed him where his property was deposited. He then related to Mr. Van Duerson the following remarkable facts in

He stated that about twesty-five years ago, he was a porter to a mercantile house in Hamburg, and having been long in its employ, was frequently entrusted with considerable sums of money for conveyance to other establishments. In an honr of evil influence he was induced to violate his trust, very shortly. Before another month we will and absconded to this country with a large er part of it in the purchase of two houses, which adjoined each other, and which, before he had effected an insurance on them, sleep, and it shows how important that our tament, and a step in advance in the progress were burnt to the ground. Considering this a judgement of heaven upon his dishonesty, he determined to devote the remainder of his life to a severe course of industry and parsimony, with the single object in view of cles; but from what you have told me, I am making full restitution of the persons whom

he had injured, or to their decendants. He adopted another name, and with the means he had left, commenced business in step by step, and you will arrive at the truth this city, as tobacconist; and although his trade was a retail one, and had suffered a heavy loss by fire, he had succeeded five accomplish his just and elevated purpose .-He then, accordingly, sold his stock in trade, firm he had defranded still continues who he ascertained that it had a branch so blishof interest. The latter, however, was gener

> For the last five years he has lived in the ter obscurity, and in severe accordance with his long-formed habits of parsimony. His executor, Mr. Van Duerson, found the above named sum of \$3700, principally in dog-

IMPORTANT TO INVENTORS.

In consequence of the want of room in the Patent office, the Commissioner has issued a circular in reference to the size of models.

"The model should be of durable materials, and be firmly constructed, so as to bear the frequent handling to which it is necessarily exposed. If of any soft wood it should situation of M. Guthrie, Secretary of the nal dimensions should not, if practicable, ex. of the inventor, and that of the assignee, if

When the models or specimens come unaccompanied with a name, so much diffioulty has been felt in assigning them to their proper destination, that the office cannot answer for them if they are mislaid or even

A CANDID WITNESS .- In the examination of an Irish case before the Court of Magistrates, in Providence, for assault and battery, counsel, on cross-examining one of the witplace they stopped? He answered, "four glasses of ale," "What next ?" glasses of wine." "What next?" One glass of brandy." "What next ?" "A fight of course.

THE Canal Commissioners have re-appointed Major John Cummings, Cargo Inspector at Columbia-and D. Shaefer, Esq., Inspector of Cars on the Columbia Railroad

A Syllogism - David was a Jew-hence, the Harp of David" was a Jewsharp. Question-How the deuce did he sing his psalma and play on it at the same time?

There are four hundred and thirty licensed omeibuses, backs and cale in Boston.