849.-Edward Roberts (assignor to Code, Hopper \& Gratz) Of Philadelphia. Pa, for an Improved Time Telt Table


850.-D. H. Thayer (assignor to himself and S. A. Baker),
of Lansing, N. Y., for an Improvement in the Cutting
Apparatus of Harvesters:
Iclaim the arrangement of thecutters, e, and cutter bar, $\mathbf{C}$, with the

ner and ior the purpose shown and deacribed.
The oliect of this invention is to prevent the choking or clogging o the sickie, a.
851.-Godfried Weiland (assignor to himself and Francis Fisher), of Buffalo, N. Y., for an Improved Straw claim the arrangement of the lever, $F$
I claim the arrangement of the lever, $F$, and spring, J, within the
carrying apron, in connection with the cam, N, for operating the same
for the pur poses and substantially as described.
851.-J. B. Wilson (assignor to J. F. Bodine), of Williams-
ton, N. J., for an Improvement in Stoppers for Sealing Cans and Jars
 purpose set forth.
dia-rubberring between theists of two metalic disk 8 clamping an dia-rubberring between their peripheries, and a set of metallic seg. within the ring by means of a conical screw plug, simultaneously with the clamping action. The advantages are that the lower $\mathrm{d} s \mathrm{k}$, being im perforate, constitutes an airtight center for the stopper, avoiding the necessity of a web of gum or other ductile substance; the ring is confined in position by the clamping disks, and the metallic segmentsemployed to expand the ring cannot be forced into actual contact with the neck of the jar, 80 as to endanger fracture.]
853.-James Higgins and T. S. Whitworth, of Salford, Engented in England October 13, 1860
We clain, frist, Giving support to a, stationary tube or " bolster"
througla which the spindle passes, by a sliding bearing attached to the conping rail.
 purpose of adiustung themselves to a slidingbearing.
Third, Connecting the spindle to the pinion by which it is driven so
that it may be withdrawn therefrom without disturblng top bearings or
854.-Luther Atwood, of New York City, for an Improve-
ment in the Manufacture of Hydro-carbon Oils : ment in the Manufacture of Hydro-carbon Oils
I claim the direct application of ice or ice and salt to the condensation
of lydroca boon oil vapors, substantially as described and substantially

855.-G. W. Blake (assignor to himself and L. W. Blake), of East
I claim the employment of the double. headed studs, a a, in combina-
on with the bell ends, in the manner and for the purposes shown and tion with the bell ends, in the manner and for the purposes shown and
described.
[This invention consists in the employment of a suitable number of
hort double beaded flat studs which are introduced through slita cut lengthwise through the ends of the two sections of belting, said studs being so formed that their heads will readily enter the slits in the ends of the belt, after which they will connect the ends securely by giving the studs a slight turn.

## e-ISSUES

51.-The Merrill Patent Fire-arm Manufacturing Company assignees of J. M. Merrill), of Baltimore, Ha., for an

52.-The Me
-The Merrill Patent Fire-arm Manufacturing Company
(assignees of J. H. Merril), of Baltimore, M, 20,1858 :
We r:pim, in combination with a barrel that opons out at its Ming, open, troping chamber in rear of th, for the purpose of esplly
dropping in the cartridge and the ready cleansing of the bore of the
un from the rear, bubsiantially as represented gun from the rear, bubstantially as represented.
53.-The Merrill Patent Fire-arm Manufacturing Company
(assignees of J. H. Merrill), of Baltimore, Md., for an
Improvement in Fire-arms. Patented July 20,1858:
We cinim, in combination with the ievers by which the breech pin or
plug is actuated, a guiding mechanism, substa ntially as described, by
whlch said levera and plug are controled in their movements, to pre-
vent binding, chafing, or bruising, as set forth.
54.-The Merrill Patent Fire-arm Manofacturing Company (assignees of J. H. Merrill), of Baltimore, Md., for an
Improvement in Fire-arms. Patented July 20,1858: We claim converting what is known as the "Jenk's gun"" from a
oose powder and bbill
nader to a cartridge loader, by closing up the opening through whichthat gun wasloaded, cutting a way and apperding
out in rear of the barrel so ans lo load at he rear end of the bore, and out in rear of the baripl so as to load at he rear end of the bore, and
allowing the lever toggle, and piston to come far enough back to admit
a cartriage to be dropped in belind the bore, and thence run up into allowing the lever, toggle,
2 cartridge to be dropped
the chamber, as set forth.
55.-E. E. Everitt, of Philadelphia, Pa . for an Improved

Bedstead Fastening. Patented March 29, 1859
I claim the combination of the tapering wedge.formed head or tenon
1, with the tapering mortise, , one being attached to the post and the
other to the rail or a bedsead, when the said tenon is less than the

pach other, substantially as set forth, for the double purpose of readily
dightenhing the rail to the post, when ihe joint has become loose through
strinkage, and of forming a coupling capable of self -adjustment late-
rally, as specififed.
I Hurther ciaim or more sans or ribs, e, in combination with the
plugs, $A$ and $A^{\prime}$, when these are constructed substantially as described.
56.-W. O. Hickok, of Harrisburg, Pa., for an Improvement in Mills for Grinding Apples. Patented Novem er 20, 1855
 whether the said breakers be formed as the plaln or serrated, continu-
ous, longitudinal ridgees, d d, shown in the drawings. or as a series of
isolated ordistinct smallteeth between the said rowsor the larger teeth

57.-W. F. Ketchum, of Buffalo, N. Y., for an Improve ment in Track Clearers for Harvesters. Patented


the mect
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deescribed
Second
scribed action of said track clearer or scraper, substantially as Second, Placing the lower surfaces of the rear of the divider and front the under surface of the cutter gar, substantially as deseribed.
Third, And in combination therewith I claim connecting
earer and surface, substantialiy as set forth.
Fourth, The combination of the divider with a track clearer connectbar, while the luwer edge of the track clearer is on or near the irvund
and its upper edge risesgradually backward from the upper sirelage of and its upper edge rises gradualy back
the divider, snbstantially as set torth.
Fith, The short divider in
close to its rear and at an acute angle with with a track clearer attached close to its rear and at an acute angle with the inger bar, as set forth.
Sixth, I claim placing the frontend of the incllined truck clearen close
to the rear of the divider, at or near its nuter side and beyond its extrente cutting point so that the grass shall fall over the cuters and fin.
ger bar inside or the track clearer, in condition to be swept inward,
substantially as described,

EXTENSION.
H. R. Dunham, of New York City, for an Improvement in Connecting Side Pipes with the Steam Chests. Pat-
ented March 20, 1847. Extended March 19, 1861 : I claim the application of a plate of flexible metal in a steam pipe be.
 DESION.
A. C. Barstow, of Providence, R. I., for a Design for Stoves.
Note.-In the above list of patents, thirty of the number were proared through the Scientific American Patent Agency.

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A. M. H., of N. H.-As there is some doubt on our mind ${ }^{8}$ respecting the novelty of your stump puller, we would advise you to send us on a fee of
J. C., of S. C.-We have never seen the secret to which you refer for extracting gold from iron pyrites and oily plumbago. If wecomeacross it, we will publish it for your benefit
J. P. R., of -.-Silliman's Journal is a very learned work, and dry, except to those who are purely scientific. It is pub lished at New IIaven, Conn.
G. F., of Pa.--Your design for fountains is a pretty idea, and would be patentable. Wearenot acquainted with any person who has engaged practically in the propagation of fish; but we think Mr. Luther Tucker, of Albany, N. Y., can give the information desired.
C. W. J., of N. Y.-The most adventurous balloonist in our country has assured us that there is always danger, and never certainty, in balloon voyages. We advise you to avoid the subject, alM , your sketch of the new balloon is quite novel in one fealure . M., of Ohio.-If you communicate with Col. H. Ruttan Coburg, C. W., you rill obtain all the information desired respecting on sale in this city
J. B., of N. Y.-Address J. Tagliabue, No. 3 North Wil liam-street, this city, respecting the manufacture of barometers such as you desire
A. F., of N. Y.-We cannot inform you where you can learn the light rifle drill, but you can acquire the information from any of the oflcers at the west Point Academy
J. E. S., of N. Y.-By giving canvas a primary coating of size, the paint will not run upon It. If required for a transparency, which should contain considerable turpentine to make it dryquickly or use commondriers, which can be purchased in all paint stores. E. C. B., of N. Y.-Bourne's"Catechism of the Steam En gine" will be of great advankage to you. You can obtain it of Mr. J Wiley, book seller, this city
O. H. B., of Mich.-The lever, inclined plane, wedge, screw and pulley havebeen called the five mechanical pawers.
Wm. A. C., of N. Y.-The power to be got from a raceway with a fall of one footin forty, without obstructing the flow of the water, to throwit back upon the wheels at the upper end of the race, would be too small to be of any practicalvalue.
J. D., of Mass.-We suppose West Point school is the best oneforteachingengineeringin this country. Perhaps, though, the new practical departments at Cambridge and New Haven are just as good.
W. H. W., of Mass.-Yon _will find the subject of water wheels running faster by night than by day fully discussed in Vol. I. E. A. B of Conn If you have two
and plenty of water, an undershot wheel willdrive your two turning lat
a circular saw. You would be obliged to stop in high water
J. T., of Wis.-Your questions are very pertinent, butthey would open the whole subject of expansion, and we have decided to let this matterrest until Isherwood makes his report of the experimentsat Ere.
G. B., of N. Y.-We might have continued"the argument on vegetable physiology, but your poetry is too
close our mouths, and have nothing more to say.
G. W. T., of Del.-Chester's form of Smee's battery is one of the best for producing magnetism. You can make magnets with Grove's battery. The greater the number of batter es, and the more G. W. D of Maine Orgai
G. W. D., of Maine.-Organ pipes, of any size or kind desired, may be procured of George Jardine \& Son, No. 100 White street, this city
H. N. B., of N. Y.—We find the sticks of wood which you full of resin.

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