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38,207.—Harpoon.—Mayhew Adams, Chilmark, Mass. I claim the application to the harpoon of a semi-revolving he resting upon segments of screws, or angular pivots, causing the poon to turn infallably at right angles with the semi-revolving he when fast to a whale and a strain set upon it, and there to ren fixed or coupled together.

8,208.—Kerosene Lamp.—Samuel Adlam, Jr., and Jeremiah R. Fogg, Portland, Maine:
We claim the band, D, in combination with the pivoted cone-plate, and cap, C, substantially in the manner and for the purpose seturb.

38,209.—Pump. - Abraham Arnold, Heidelberg, Pa.: aim a double-acting force pump having the connecting rod, A lower sucker to work through the upper sucker at F, wher ted by the double crank, represented by Fig. 2 at C C, the whole wn and described.

38,210.—Screen for Heaters.—William C. Baker, New York City:
I claim the employment, in combination with the steam or hotwater pipes, of a screen which is constructed substantially in the manner described, for the purposes set forth.

38,211.—Steam Radiator.—William C. Baker, New York

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Ciam conveying the steam from the boller to the coil, and the condensed steam from the coil to the boiler through one pipe, as described, by combining said pipe with both ends of the coil, substantially as hereiabefore set forth.

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38,212.—Low-water Detector.—William C. Baker, New York City. Antedated March 25, 1863:

I claim the employ ment, in combination with a steam boiler and open pipe, E, of a pipeor opening to the ash pit or furnace, the whole arranged to operate substantially as and for the purposes set forth. 38,213.—Pistol Holster.—Augustus A. Bennett, of Cincin-

nati, Ohio:

I claim the holster, A, closed antomatically by the oblique flap, B and masulic spring. D. so as to combine security with facility of use, a the manner set forth.

38,214.—Portable Fence.—John W. Blodgett, Three Riv

suear oraces, noticed sin and proteinings, in the manner and for the purpose described. Second, The arrangement of the apping rails of the panels, pivol higgs and shear braces, in the manner and for the purpose described.

38,215.—Governor.—William F. Burden, Troy, N. Y.: I claim, first, The employment of adjustable frictional zearing, when interposed between the crank shaft and governor spindle of an engine, seaentially as and for the purposes herein set forth. Second, The auxiliary device, so applied, in connection with a governor, that the engine can be set to run at any desired speed, and yel be controlled by the same governor, substantially as described.

38,216.—Propeller Blade.—Charles H. Burton, Cleveland,

CHIO: I claim so forming the face of the bucket that lines describing such face, as shown at a b c d, &c., incline forward of a right angle at about six degrees, as shown in Figs. 1 and 5, for the purpose of causing the displaced water to flow directly aft, substantially as and for the purpose specified.

the purpose specified.

38,217.—Manufacture of Drums, Kegs, Casks, &c.—David Cope, Liverpool, England. Patented in England Oct. 8, 1860:

I claim the binding hoop, c, substantially formed and fitted in the manner herein described for the purpose set forth and shown in the accompanying sheet of drawings.

accompanying sheet of drawings.

38,218.—Device for carrying off Water from Musical Instruments.—George F. Dallon, Flatbush, N. Y.:

I claim the application to musical instruments, such as mentioned, of any absorbing or filtering material capable of absorbing and retaining moisture over to or upon any perforation or opening in the instrument, either as hereinbefore described or in any other way, which will produce the intended effect.

which will produce the intended effect.

38,219.—Rake for Harvesters:—Cyrus C. Dennis, Auburn, N. Y.:

I claim, first, The use of an irregular gear on the surface of a sphere or segment of a sphere for the purpose, in connection with a pinion, of getting four rake motions, as herein described and represented. Second, I claim, in combination with the irregular gear, an irregular-shaped groove conforming thereto, as a guide for the pinion, substantially as described.

Third, I claim supporting the sphere or segment thereof, at its center, by a swiveling and hituged connection, in the manner and for the purpose substantially as set forth.

purpose substantially as set forth.

38,220.—Manufacture of Paper, &c., from the Husks of Indian Corn.—Dr. Aloyse Chevalier Auer de Welsbach, Vienna, Austria. Patented in Austria Nov. 23, 1861:

I claim the process of obtainingand separating the textile material contained in the husks and leaves and stalks of maize or Indian corn, by exposing the same, together with a solution of lime and soda, or equivalent substances, to the action of hot or boiling water, and prepering the said textile material foruse in the manner above described, or in any manner substantially the same as described.

Platform of Weighing Frames.—Charles Downer,

Philadelphia, Pa.:
I claim the platform composed of the frame, H, and tilting table, I, when constructed, arranged for suspension to the graduated beam of a weighing frame and operating substantially as and for the purpose herein set forth.

herein set forth.

38,222.—Machine for Canceling Postage and other Stamps.—Samuel W. Francis, New York City:
I claim the method of canceling adhesive stamps by means of a cutting edge, or series of cutting edges, so operated that, when applied to the stamps, one or more portions thereof shall be cut out and removed without may to the material to which the stamps are attached, substantially as set forth.

I also claim the combination and construction of a hand instrument for canceling stamps by cutting, as before referred to, so that by one downward pressure its cutters or scrapers shall be operated to remove a portion of the stamp without injury to the paper underneath, substantially as forth.

I also claim the combination with cutters operated by a silding handle of a studded guard and support, so arranged that the instrument is thereby caused firmly to grasp or to impinge upon the surface of the stamp to be canceled, while the cutters are being operated, also to guard the cutters against undue pressure upon the paper, substantially as set forth.

I also claim the combination with the cutters of a hand instrument for canceling stamps by cutting out of and removing from the stamp one or more portions thereof, of a spring so arranged as to bear the cutter upon the stamps with a pressure requisite to produce an incision in the paper of a depth not exceeding the thickness of stamps, substantially as set forth.

-Coal-oil Burner.-Solomon Frederick, New York

38,223.—Unar-On Durant.

City:
I claim, as an improved article of manufacture, the top, D, when made in the peculiar form and manner herein shown and described, and applied to the tube, C, as set forth.

lanterns, whereby the flame is prevented from being extinguished by the swinging of the lantern or its sudden movement, a contingency of frequent occurrence in the use of coal-oil as a burning materia for lanterns. The invention consists in the employment of a tube which is fitted over the wick-tube of the burner, and has a peculiarshaped top applied to it—the latter being provided with holes in its

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18,224.—Attachment of the Tow-lines of Canal-boats.— Charles W. (lage, Homer, N. Y.: I claim the lever, d, the rod, C, the block, k, and the spring, j, the whole arranged in the manner and for the purpose substantially as erein described.

38,225.—Car Coupling.—James H. Hills, Burlington, Vt. Antedated March 24, 1862:
I claim the construction of a coupler with cavities or opening, a

America con Marcin 24, 1862: I claim the construction of a coupler with cavities or opening, a and h, in Fig. 2, and tumbler, c, in Figs. 1 and 3, combined with link, f, in Fig. 1, substantially in the manner and for the purpose above set forth.

38, 226.—Water Wheel.—Jonas Holmes, Clayville, N.Y.: I claim the employment or use, in an overshot breast or any buck water wheel, of perforated bottoms, D, to the bucket, so arranged to operate in the manner and for the purpose herein set forth

38,227.—Apron for Stoves and Grates.—William Hughes, Rochester, N. Y.:
I claim the combination of the slides, C. C., apron. A., provided respectively with the holes, c., and openings, a.a., which, when in coincidence, allow the entrance and perfect action of the poker, without the escape of dust, substantially as herein set forth.

out the escape of dust, substantially as herein set forth.

38,228.—Mode of driving Propeller Screws.—R. C. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio:
Iclaim, first, Placing the crank-shaft that connects with the engine, in line with the outboard shaft, as specified.

Second, I claim the herein-described arrangement for coupling the outboard and inboard sbafts together, for the purpose set forth.

Third, I claim the arrangement of the compound gear wheels, E C and H I, and counter-shaft, F, for the objects herein specified.

38,229.—Track-clearer.—Job Johnson and Joseph Barber Bolton, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

We claim, first, A track-clearer fastened upon the end of a slide that is included backwards and upwards, and fitted with a spring, or its equivalent, substantially as specified, whereby the said track-clear rides over and clears the ends of rails or other rigid parts with which it may come in contact, as set forth.

Second, We claim the stocks, e. and boxes, h, constructed as specified, in combination with the track-clearers, f, and sliding rods, g, as set forth.

of the claim the lever, m, in combination with the track-clear f, said lever being fitted and acting as and for the purposes speci-

Fourth, We claim the rod, o, and socket, p, in combination with the track-clearers, ff, for the purposes and as specified.

38,230.—Truss.—C. D. Lakey, Loudonville, Ohio:
I claim, first. The pad. A, stem. B, pipe, G, and spring, I, when arranged and combined as herein specified.
Second, I claim the catch, J, in combination with the disk, H, when constructed, arranged and operated substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

pose set forth.

38,231.—Device to prevent counterfeiting Bank-notes, &c.—M. Carey Lea, Philadelphia, Pa.:

I claim, first, The printing or staining a ground design or incorporating a color in a graduated shade.

Second, Printing simultaneously the signatures, numbering and seals by placing the stamps, blocks, &c., in one frame.

Third, Printing the ornamental part of the note as distinguished from the ground tintin fugitive and the obligatory and denominational part in permanent color; all as already described or in any other manner substantially the same.

manner substantially the same.

38,232.—Harvester.—John M. Long, Hamilton, Ohio.

Antedated Dec. 4, 1862:

I claim constructing the center plates, C and D, with a central pivotal bearing, in combination with the vibratable center bolt, E, and outer bearings, c e, substantially as described and for the purpose

38,233.—Crank-wrist.—John M. Long, Hamilton, Ohio:
1 claim so making the wrist that the ferrule which covers the screw
boltor pin, B, shall be let into the free of crank, A, and held in place
by the screw bolt, B, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

38,334.—Pump.—Arthur McCarter, Norristown, Pa.: I claim, first, The combination of the three-faced valve, moved by the water, with the valve seat and the auxiliaries thereto, the whole constructed and operating substantially as and for the purpose described

Second, The three-faced valve in combination with the five ports substantially as described.

38,235.—Gaiter.—George W. Ludlow, Elizabeth, N. I claim the combination of the spring, B. with the back gaiterette, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

8,236.—Window-sash Supporter.—John N. McLean, New Philadelphia, Ohio:
Iclaim theirregular groove, i, slide, i, and catch, m, in combination with the face plate, 0, and its projections, n and p, operating in the lanner and for the purpose set forth and described.

38,237.—Hot-air Engine.—Henry Messer, Roxbury, Mass.: I claim the described new method of regulating a hot-sir engine by means arranged and operating substantially as herein set forth. 38,238.—Steam Cooking Apparatus.—Francis Milliken

Boston, Mass.:

I claim the within-described apparatus for frying and broiling by means of steam, arranged and operating in the manner substantially

as set form.

38,239.—Culinary Steamer.—L. F. Noe, New York City:
I claim a culinary steamer combining the attachment or junction
of the top and bottom portions below the line of support upon the
vessel on which it is to be used, with the projecting rim, F, or its
equivalent, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

-Holder for Hat Brushes.-J. M. Osgood, Chelsea,

Mass.:
I claim the combination of the band, A, and projections or holders, g, or their equivalents, for supporting and carrying a hat brush, as

described.

I also claim making the spring, D, adjustable so as to increase or diminish the distance between the holders, d g, for the purpose described. -Portable Fence. Joshua Reber, Shoemaker 38.241

ville, Pa.: I claim the adjustable hinge wire, C, in connection with the transverse grooves and staples in the pickets, when used for the purpose as herein described and set forth.

38,242.—Clover-huller.—Christian Reif, Lewis township, Ps. Ante-dated, Jan. 38, 1863:
I claim the adjustable cylinder, C, with its conveyer, A, adjustable wind gate, G, and inclined board, E, when arranged and combined as

38,243.—Flask for Founders.—A. L. Robinson, M. M. Donnelly and D. H. Krum, Cincinnati, Ohio. Antedated Nov. 7, 1861:
We claim so supporting the core, C, that it may be released and allowed to fall from the interior of the casting at a suitable time after the metal has been poured, the casting meanwhile remaining supported by its rim resting upon the base, A, surstantially in the manner and for the purpose set forth.

her and for the purpose set forth.

38,244.—Corn Planter.—J. B. Ryder, Wapello, Iowa:
I claim, first, The seed slide, B, constructed and operating in the
man ner and for the purpose set forth.

Becond, The cut-off, I, constructed and operating in the manner and
for the purpose set forth.

Third, The combination of the slide, B, and cut-off, I, substantially
in the manner and for the purpose set forth.

Fourth, The Igravitating double deliveryvalve, m, constructed and
operating in the manner and for the purposes explained.

Fifth, The combination of the double scattering bar, with the delivery valve, m, substantially as and for the objects specified.

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38,245.—Rubber Spring.—S. J. Seely, Brooklyn, N. Y.:
I claims spring composed of a piece of india-rubber tubing having
eyes, B, or their equivalents of metal, provided with shouldered
sbanks, ab, inserted into its ends and secured by seizing or bands, c,
substantially as he rein specified.

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as before a period specified.

38,246.—Sewing Machine.—Chas. A. Shaw & J. R. Clark,
Biddeford, Maine:

Biddeford, Maine:

m m' arrangement of the wheels,
m m m' m', and their shafts, with the spring, 3', and plates, 4, 5, 5',
which plates are connected at one end by a joint, or its equivalent,
sebstantially in the manner and for the purpose set forth and speci-

fied. Second. We claim arranging and combining the wheels, m m m' m'', wheels, f'', crank, k, and spring, 8° , with each other and with the plates, 4, 5, 5' in such a manner as to be taken out of or put into the body of the machine, A, all at one time, by means of the acrews, n n, or their equivalents, substantially in the manner and for the purpose set forth and specified.

38,247.—Steam Radiator.—J. J. Smith, New York City: I claim as a new article of manufacture an ornamented coll radiator, substantially as hereinbefore set forth.

tor, substantially as hereinbefore set forth.

38,248.—Operating Rolls for Rolling Iron.—Wm. Stark, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

I claim the combination of the counter-shaft, gearing into the main shaft of the rolls at both ends, by means of a pair of cog wheels at one end and a pair of wheels and an idler at the other end, with the crabs, for connecting one of the rolls with the shaft at either side, at pleasure; the half crabs on the roll at either end being operated to gether so as to connect the roll with the shaft at one end, and disconnect it from the shaft at the other end, simultaneously, substantially in the manner and for the purposes hereinbefore described.

in the manner and for the purposes hereinbetore described.

38,249.—Lock for Fire-arms.—A. P. Stephens, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

I claim the elliptical spring, f, attached at i, to the hammer and at e, to the lock plate, and extending as an arm, g, to the trigger, as and for the purposes specified.

I also claim the trigger, h, formed with the half and full cock notches, m and n, in combination with the arms, e, e, extending from the tumbler and carrying the detent, r, for the purposes and as specified.

38,250.—Air-condensing Apparatus for forcing Liquids.

Herman Strater, Jr., Roxbury, Mass.:

I claim the combination with the alternate air and water reservoir, in which the air is compressed and displaced by water, of a two-way cock so arranged in relation to a water and air supply pipe so as to operate substantially in the manner as hereinbefore set forth.

I also claim the combination with the alternate air and water reservoir in which air, at the pressure of the atmosphere, is compressed and displaced by water, of an air recolver, the two being connected by pipes and valves in such manner that the compressed air cannot return to the said reservoir, substantially as set forth.

I also claim the air and water supply pipe on the alternate air and water reservoir and pipe connecting said reservoir with the air receiver, in combination with a double cock; the arrangement being such that communication between the reservoir and the air receiver is established and stopped simultaneously with the admission of and emission from the reservoir of water, substantially as herein set forth.

emission from the reservoir of ward, successful and water reservoir and air-discharge pipe connecting the same with the air receiver, of a valve or its equivalent, operated by a flat so as to automatically close the said discharge pipe and stop the supply of water, substantially as hereinbefore shown and described.

38.251.—Grain Separator.—Abner Sylvester, Dubuque.

Iowa:
Idam the oval form of the riddles flattened on the middle portion, substantially in the manner and for the purpose set forth.
Second, I claim arranging said riddles in pairs, the upper ones in one pair and the lower one in another pair, so as equally to divide the quantity of matter in each pair and thus diminish greatly the momentum which the riddles tend to acquire by their movement together.

substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

38;252.—Combined Plumb and Level.—F. A. Trout, New Britain, Conn.:

I claim the employment of the right-angle and circular plates, B B', traverse bar, D, and tube, C, in combination with a spirit-level stock, substantially in the manner as and for the purpose described.

stock, substantially in the manner as and for the purpose described. 38,253.—Bag Machine.—Joseph Wells, Hoboken, N. J.: I claim, first, The guide blocks, F.G. constructed and arranged in respect to each other substantially as and for the purposes set forth. Second, In combination with the said guide blocks, I claim the adjustable gage wheel, K, or its equivalent, as set forth, for the purpose specified.

Third, The arrangement of the lap-folders, H I, in respect to each other and in combination with the said guide blocks, substantially as and for the purpose specified.

Fourth, The changing plate, C, with its securing rod, J, or their equivalent, arranged and operating as set forth and for the purpose specified.

Specified.

Fifth, The peculiar combination of the said changing plate and securing rod with the saidseveringknife and feeding rollers, substantially as set forth.

Sixth, The combination of the pasting plate, O, or its equivalent, with the paste slot, Z, substantially as set forth, for the purpose specified.

nned. veenth, The combination of the said adjustable gage wheel with elliptical roller, R, as set forth, for the purpose specified.

38,254.—Sugar Evaporator.—C. O. West, Eliel West and John Carey, Martinsville, Ohio:
We claim, first, The two from bars, J. J., provided with depressions, i, and inclined planes at their mid lengths and ends respectively, for the purpose of allowing one or other of the pans, F. F., to rest firmly down upon the walls of the furnace when in use for boiling, and thus to receive the full intensity of the heat, or is be elevated from the walls of the furnace and away from the fire when in danger of scorching by simply shifting the pans on the track, in the manuer specified. Second, The arrangement of the detecting plate or fender, P, depending from the furnace crown immediately in front of the "teache" opening, B, for the purpose set forth.

38,255.—Railroad Car Springs.—J. E. Wootten, Philadel-

256.—Ash Box for Stoves.—C. J. Woolson, Cleveland,

Unio:

I claim attaching a portable ash box, when constructed as deprised, to the oven door, or side plate of a cooking stove, below the re-door, in the manner and for the purposes substantially as set

38,257.—Rolling or Polishing Machine.—B. Q. Budding (assignor to B. G. Godfrey), Milford, Mass.: I claim combining with a holding mechanism a mechanism which, well scarrying a roll or rubber back and forth, at the same time per-

mits vertical and angular movements to the roll or rubber, for the purpose of adaptation to curved or irregular surfaces or outlines.

I claim controlling the clamping or holding of the matter to be operated on through the medium of the treddle, i, and its spring, o. The ratchet, f'', pawl, m, and its spring, n, and stop, q, or their equivalents.

I claim combining with the more of the roll of the r

The ratchet, "", pawl, m, and its spring, n, and stop, q, or menquivalents.

I claim combining with the ways, a a', over which the rubber or
roll is reciprocated, the transverse or rocking levers, b', and lever,
f', operating together for the purpose as above set forth.

38,258.—Grain-cleaner.—George Clark, Sandusky, Ohio,
assignor to himself and Robert Dunbar, Buffalo, N.Y.:
I claim, fret. The cytinders or shells, A A', arranged with a suction air space, B, between them, in combination with the adjustable
valve, T, for the purposes and substantially as described.

Second, The come distributor, C, and automatic cone aper, c', in
combination with the cylinders or shells, A A', and central grain
supply tube, F, for the purposes and substantially as set forth,
38.259.—Paper Card for Hooks and Eyes.—De Grasse

supply tube, r, for the purposes and substantially as set forth,
38,259.—Paper Card for Hooks and Eyes.—De Grasse
Fowler, Jr. (assignor to himselfand Merwin Fowler),
Northford, Conn.:
I claim the attachment of books and eyes, by the means of tongues
or strips partially separated and projecting from the card, substantially as hereinbefore set forth.

ally as hereinbefore set forth.

8,260.—Steam Plow.—A. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo., assignor to himself and B. W. Robinson, South Reading, Mass.:

leain the employment of a steam engine or its equivalent motive over, in combination with a series of two or more traction pulleys of, to be used in connection with a rope extended across and propriys centred at each end of the field; all being constructed and arranged to operate in such manner that the said motive powermay be isde to draw itself and the gang of plows attached across the field, ubstantially as herein described and represented.

38,261.—Cultivator.—Chas., W. S. Heaton (assignor to Jabez J. Piggott & Henry Reutchler), Belleville, Ill.: I claim, first, The truss-frame, A, constructed in the manner described, in combination with short axies and vertical outside hangers, it, as and for the purpose set forth.

Second, The guard-brace, E, arranged and operating substantially as described.

as described.

Third, The combination of the long tongues or poles, K'K', next, yoke, M, reach, L, and brace, N, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

Fourth, The combination of the adjustable seat, O, reach, L, long tongues, K'K', neck yoke, M, and brace, N, substantially in the manner described.

tongues, R. R., near yoke, M, and orace, N, substantially in the manmer described.

Fifth, A shovel beam formed of two parts, B B', which make an
angle, in combination with a slotted standard, s, which is adjustable,
substantially as and for the purposes set for th.

Sixth, The combination of the jury-brace, t, which is adjustable,
with the double beam, B B', and slotted standard, s, substantially as
and for the purpose set forth.

Seventh, The arrangement of the foot levers, n, curved bars, p p,
notched cross piece, q, roller, m, and cords or chains, o, substantially
as and for the purpose set forth.

Eighth, The arrangement of the slotted adjusting pieces, c, pendent
share beams, anddraft device, I, with single swingle trees and frame,
A, and outside hangers, i i, in the manner and for the purpose described.

38,262.—Spectacles.—John Jennings. Birmingham, England, assignor to S. & J. Myers, Boston, Mass.:

I claim the spring harp-shaped bow, b, when united to the lense frames, as, as shown to make them self-supporting, and when so united as to admit of being spread without much deviation from the center of vision, as herein represented.

'8,263.—Coal Oil Lamp.—Anson Judson, Brooklyn, N. Y. assignor to himself, Lemuel Beers, Newtown, Conn. and Fred. W. Beers, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

I claim the construction of the cone of a flat-wick kerosene, pe troleum, or coal oil lamp party of transparent or translucent material and party of metal; the two being combined together as here nbefore set forth or in manner substantially equivalent.

inbefore set forth or in manner substantially equivalent.

38,264.—Drag Saw.—William A. Purves, Madrid, N. Y., assignor to David W. Baldwin, Watertown, N. Y.:

I claim, first, The combination of a saw frame with a transverse log-supporting frame and a mechanism for drawing up the log, so constructed and arranged in relation to the saw-driving mechanism that the latter may be caused to operate the former at pleasure, substantially as set forth.

Second, The combination of the log-supporting frame with a sliding and adjustable yoke constructed as herein described to firmly grasp logs of any dimensions and immovably to hold the same to the settle of the s

it forth.

Fifth, The combination with the saw driving mechanism of a winging guide frame and the saw guide block, so that the saw in its eleptrocating play may be propering guided, at the same little allowing it to descend during the progress of the work, substantially as set

n. ixth. The employment in combination with a reciprocating saw ie of converging side braces, whereby the flexible saw is during t of its operation laterally stiffened, substantially as set forth.

part of its operation laterally stiffened, substantially as set forth.

38,265.—Loom.—O. C. Smith, Salem, Mass., assignor to A. N. Clark, Boston, Mass.:
I claim, first, The swinging frame, j, arranged and operating substantially as herein-above described, and for the purpose of taking up the slack in the warp threads.

Second, The elastic and non-elastic nipping and feeding rollers operating together and upon the elastic threads passing between them, substantially as herein above described.

Third, The peculiar arrangement of devices herein described for operating the shuttles of the loom, the same consisting of the rackbars, u.v., pinions, t.t. &c., and vertical lever, b', confected with and receiving motion from the driving shaft of the loom, substantially as set forth.

as set form.

38,266.— Mounting and operating Ordnance.—John Taggart, Roxbury, Mass., assignor to himself & Liveras Hull, Charlestown, Mass.:

I claim either one or two cannons and a rotary chassis or slide frame, arranged and combined in manner and so as to operate together substantially as specified.

I also claim a pivot carriage or traversing platform, one or two cannons, and a rotary chassis or frame combined and arranged in manner and so as to operate substantially as above specified.

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38,267.—Liquid Composition for bating Skins and Hides.—
Rudolph Wager (assignor to himself & Gustavus
Groezinger), Lancaster, Pa.:
I claim the materials added to water, in the formation of the bate,
in the manner substantially as set forth in the process of treating
akins or hides for the purpose specified.

skins or hides for the purpose specified.

38,268.—Water Elevator.—Samuel S. Williams (assignor to Henry J. Bailey), Pittsburgh, Pa.:

I claim the partial covaring to the top of a tilting well-backet with an opening on each side of the bale, substantially as described. Also the yielding trip for tilting the buckets, constructed and arranged substantially as described, that is to say, having it see net of motion below the point at which it first comes in contact with the top of the buckets and hence descending in the line of an arc of a circle as it is carried over the trough.

Also, in combination with the yielding trip, the hooks or other equivalent device to engage the trip, when placed back of the mouth or opening in the buckets for the discharge of the water, so that the water, as it is discharged from the bucket, shall not run over the hook and trip, substantially as described.

38,269.—Self-balancing and Self-closing Faucets.—Enoch Osgood, Boston, Mass.:

I claim, first, A valve and a diaphragm connected together and arranged as herein described to hold and resist any pressure of fluids

that may come between them to pass out through the valve for use, the diaphragm to be any degree larger than the valve requisite to give it any closing power wanted, the valve closing against the current of water, when relieved of the action of the lever, K, or its equivalent.

Second, In combination with the foregoing, an adjustable graduating pressure, attached to resist the closing of the valve as desired for water closeta, and other purposes, substantially as and for the purpose herein described.

38,270.—Filter.—J. A. Thompson, Geneva, N. Y. Ante-dated Nov. 29, 1861:

claim a filter and cooler for water and other liquids constructed arranged and operated substantially as described.

RE-ISSUES.

1,455.—Packing Cartridges.—Christian Sharps, Philadelphia, Pa. Patented July 10, 1860:

I claim packing the detonate in the collar of metallic cartridge asses by means of a wad, d, which serves the two-fold purpose of relaining the detonate within the collar and of a rigid medium for resisting the blow of the hammer.

1,456.—Setting Teath (Collar and Collar an

sisting the blow of the nammer.

1,456.—Setting Teeth in Saws and Saw Plates.—N. W.

Spaulding, San Francisco (formerly of Sacramento),

Cal. Patented Sept. 10, 1861:

I 'claim, first, Forming the recesses or sockets in saws or saw
plates, for detachable or removable teeth, on circular lines, substan
itally as and for the purpose herein set forth.

Second, In combination with sockets or recesses formed in saws
or saw-plates, as herein recited, I claim teeth having their base or
bottom parts formed on circular lines as described.

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tottom parts formed on circular lines as described.

1,457.—Shingle Machine.—Oren Stoddard, Busti, N. Y. Patented Dec. 20, 1859:

I claim, first, The relative arrangement of the knife frame. E, and connecting rod, D, by which the pull of the latter is made to act engithwise of the former as herein-before described.

Second, The combination of the jointing planes, q, with the flywheel, F, connecting rod, D, and knife, F, as described when all the arts arearranged in relation to each other asset forth.

Third, The combination of the fluted rollers, H H' provided with atchet wheels and operated by pawls as represented with the cuting knife, F, asset forth.

Fourth, The combination with the cutting knife, F, of the adjustable guides, G G, by which the cut of the knife can be varied as herein let forth

set forth

1,458.—Machine for making Horse-shoes.—Thomas R.
Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y. (formerly of Cleveland,
Ohio.) Patented April 30, 1860:

I claim, first, Cutting off from a heated bar of iron, a blank piece,
then bending, swaging, pressing, and cressing the same, thus forming a shoe by the conjoint and continuous operation of the described
mandrel head, N, jaws, RR, and female dies, pp, and male die, O,
substantially as herein set forth.

Second, I claim the receiprocating male die, O, and mandrel head,
N, conjointly with the female dies, pp, contained within mutually
receiprocating jaws, RR, arranged and operating as and for the purpose specified.

ecuprocating jaws, R R, arranged and operating as and for the purose specified.

Third, I claim the recessed reciprocating and vertically swinging
aws, R R, together with the closing of the same, by their descent ino a nopening in the bed-piate as and for the purpose described.

Fount, I claim the projectors, 1010, on the mandrel head, N, and
he recesses, Il 11, on the male die, O, for forming the heel caulk of
he shoe, in the manner specified.

Firth, I claim the recesses, r, in the female dies and the recess, f,
n the male die, for forming the toe caulk as set forth.

Sixth, I claim operating the cutter, U, by the movement of the
nandrel, K, iever, V, elider, U', and rod, v', as and tor the purpose
pecified.

1,459.—Guard Finger for Harvesters.—Walter A. Wood, Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Patented July 1, 1856:

I claim the particular form and construction of the finger or guard ston, A. raised edges, a. a. and neck, c, behind them, by means of which the cutting is facilitated in the manner set forth.

which the cutting is facilitated in the manner set forth.

1,460.—Guard Finger for Harvesters.—Walter A. Wood,
Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Patented July 1, 1856:
I claim first, A finger or gaard recessed or dropped-off so as to be fastened to the under side of the finger-beam which has a bevel or inclined form, or is similarly dropped-off while its shear or cutting edge s raised up near the top of said bar, or to a line passing over the bar, or the purpose of allowing the cut grass to readily pass over the inger bar, substantially as described.

Second, I also claim as a means of making the elevation of the thear edge above the base or heel of the finger or guard, and of afording a bearing for the finger bar and for the sickle or cutters, the our planes, 1, 2 3 4 substantially as described and represented.

DESIGNS.
7.—Medallion Pen.—Albert Granger, New York City.
Antedated April 15, 1863.

1,748.—Goblet.—Frederick McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa

Magazines and other Publications Received

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, Mass.

Cultivated readers of periodical literature look a Cultivated readers of periodical literature look as eagerly for the appearance of this magazine as for the dally paper, for both are, in their way, a necessity. The leading article, "Gharles Lamb's Uncollected Writings," is a genial account of some of the hitherto unpublished writings of "Elia" which will be appreciated by his admirers. "Dark Ways," by Miss Presott, is full of the impetuosity and dan which marks the style of this lady; and "Gala Days," by Gail Hamil ton, "Shall we Compromise," by D. A. Wasson, "Up the Thames," by Hawthorne, "The Human Wheel—its Spokes and Felloes," by Dr. Holmes, "The Carboniferous Period," by Agassiz, besides poem of the usual excellence, comprise the principal articles for the May number. Dr. Holmes poaches a little on our manor when he ex-plores the workshops of the country, but he does it in such a thorough manner that we accept him as a valuable coadjutor. Gall Ham filton's "Gala Days" is (we confess to our bad taste) abominably writ-ten. If a writer has any particular phase of society, any question of ethics, esthetics or popular science which he or she wishes to ventile te, why not mount some easy-ambling, soft-pacing Pegasus, instead

a hard, fierce, raw-boned jockey of a steed that goes pounding and hammering along the literary highway, shocking every sensibility and sentiment in the nervous reader. "Gala Days" is hard and angular, as full of facets, but not quite as brilliant, as a brilliant-cut dismond, and we read it with pain and digested it with difficulty. Oh Gail! when you have such sensible views of things in general, why will you thus roughly throw them at people?

go; or, The Northern Sugar Plant. By Isaac A. Hedges. Published by Applegate & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

This is a small volume containing a history of the introduction the Chinese sugar cane, the imphee, &c., into our country, with it tructions respecting the selection of seed, planting, cultivation, cu ting, the arrangement of sugar-works and the manufacture of sirup and sugar. It is a very opportune and practical illustrated treatis upon a most important subject to our Western people.

Annette; Or, The Lady of the Pearls. By Alexander Dumas, the younger. Translated from the French by Mrs. Wm. R. A. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

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