The Goose-Bone as a Weather

Prophet.

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REMARKABLE CLOCKS.

We gave, on page 371 of this vol me, a description of a clock, which has the odd and feature that it oscillates while the pendulum is stationary. The novelty of this clock (the invention of M. Guilmet) is in the form; the principle is old, and clocks may be seen, suspended in shop windows, which oscillate like pendulums while the escape wheel works on an anchor on the top of a pendulun rod, which, however, in place of being movable, is fixed in the table under the clock, making it stationary; while the escape wheel, by the reaction of the pressure of its teeth upon the anchor, moves to the right and left, and communicates this movement to the whole clock. Usually the suspension rods of these clocks are of such a length as to make the whole clock a second pendulum; and these rods are composed of bars of steel and brass, to compensate properly for changes of their length by temperature. In this case, these clocks are, if well made, excellent time pieces; and they are often used by watchmakers as regulators.

Another remarkable kind of clock which recently has been imported, and put on exposition in New York city, mai consists of a glass disk with the figures of the hours on it and hour and minute leands loosely slipped on a pivot in the center. The hands can be taken off, and no works whatever are visible nor can any connection of the hands with anything be seen, notwithstanding that the hands point always to the right hour and minute; and even when turned round or even whirled by hand they will, after some revolutions and oscillations, come back to the right place. They are well called mysterious clocks, and spectators are assured that they are not moved by electricity This is true; and the arrow point at the long end, and at

whole secret is in the counterpoise of the hands, each of which has a heavy the short end a hollow round box. In this box are the works of a watch, which are so placed as to leave an annular space between them and the circumference of the box; and in this space in a counterpoise which is connected with the works so as to revolve once in 12 hours for the hour hand, and once in an hour for the minute hand; the revolution of the counterpoise inside the box shifts the center of gravity of the hand, so as to give the hand, successively, the necessary direction. Thus when the counterpois is the furthest from the axis, it brings the center of gravity opposite the arrow point, and the hand will point upand the arrow point, the center of gravity will be there, and the arrow will point downward, to 6. In the intermediate sideward position of this revolving counterpoise, the center of gravity of the whole will be displaced sideways, and the hand point at 8, 9, 10, or 2, 3, 4, according to the shifting.

This clock was patented in this country on September 1, 1874, by Henry Robert, a clockmaker of Paris, France. Lately Mr. Robert has considerably improved on the plan, especially by using very light and very heavy metals in combination, so as to have a sufficient contrast in weight for obtaining the right effect. The hidden counterpoise, moving in the hollow box, is of platinum, so as to take up as little room as possible, and the hand with its arrow point is of aluminum, the lightest known metal.—Scientific

OLD-TIME FUNERAL CUSTOMS .-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "A nonagenarian thus describes her recollections of an important local funeral: When Jere Stebbins, of West Springfield, was buried, in 1817, Hon. Jonathan Smith, Dr. Seth Lathrop, and Deacon Pelatiah Bliss, were among the pall bearers, and, according to custom among the wealthy classes, each of the pall bearers, when notified, received a searf to be worn at the funeral. At the time of the funeral each of the bearers found a pair of white gloves on the lid of the coffin for use on that occasion. The body was borne to the grave on a bier or frame. mounted on the shoulders of four stalwart men, and these were duplicated for the purpose of resting each other on the march. To help carry the coffin of a neighbor and friend was a mark of honor which people aspired to, as they do for other distinctions BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED, now. The idea of using a hearse for the conveyance of human remains was rarely entertained then except by the poor and friendless. If the distance was great, say two or three miles, the pall-bearers were treated to liquor on the march; but at Mr. Stebbins' fuout, and all kinds were freely tested. This same Stebbins had seven sons. one of whom was lost at sea, and the tradition is that on the night he was and mother heard minute guns all night. This Stebbins family, once so large and prosperous there, is almost extinct, and Solomon Stebbins, of the City Library, is the only male representative remaining.

An English paper, the Builder, has the following; our housekeeping readers can easily try the experiment: A correspondent states that he has made the simple discovery that hard waters are rendered very soft and pure, even rivaling distilled water, by merely boiling a two ounce phial, say in a lime and any impurities will be found adhering to the phial. The water boils very much quicker at the same time. The knowledge of this simple fact will prove a boon to housewives and laundresses.

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July 30, 1868.

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M. A. WESNER, M. D., Office recently occupied by M. J. Buck. M. D., rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may a made at Mr. Buck's residence. in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made at Mr. Buck's residence. [5 12.76.] cus audience

Something About Insects. An old friend of mine, an rethastic philo-apiarian, told me that he at a friend's house one dry sum when nearly all the field flowers a nearly scorehed up, he saw those of bees busy in a field of cloter

in bloom. "I wish my bees were here", my friend. "Probably they are," replied

gentleman. "What, at forty miles distance !" "Yes," said his friend. 'On , return home dredge the backs of the bees with flour as they issue from hives in the morning, and we shall se

This was done, and his friend at him directly: "There are pienty of n white-jacket bees here in the close But whatever is the fact with h ants follow their noses much

than their eyes. In my garden is a train of ants ascending as a tree; go up by one track, and by another. As in ascending passed between two small shool sprung from the boie, I stoppel passage with a piece of bark ants did not see this obstruction their eyes, but ran bump againg and stood still, astonished Sm crowd of them had thus been sudde stopped, and were anxiously seally about for a passage. By various cessive starts forward, they sventso the track on the other side Tiel of scent was renewed, and thente ward, on arriving at the barricale a went without a moment's besign by the circular track Ithentoke penkife and pared away a piece of outer bark on the open bois when ants were descending. The effects the same. The scent being uf away, the ants came to a dead out and there was the same conform crowd, and the same spasmolis tempts to regain the road, which less effected in the same way, the same carried over the shaven part of bark, and the train ran on a feet before. - William Howitt, St. Neigh for January.

ORGANS .- The organ, which is the noblest of musical instruments, wire er considered in regard to the gas eur and beauty of its sounds theur ety of its powers, or the samel po poses to which it is usually delicate was introduced into the charge Western Europe by Pope Visit about the year 660, from the Er where it had long been known. In both in size and co Continent. Elfeg. Bishop of W. chester, obtained one for his estleh in 951, which was the largest t known. It is described in eightlet verses, by Wolstan, a learned man who had often heard it play. Their lowing is the translation by Mismi his Essay on Instrumental Cur

. Music: Twelve pair of bellows, rangill is study Are joined above, and fourteen marie These the full force of seventy men by Who ceaselessly toll and pleuteous Each attling each, till all the will less In the close confines of the became

On which four hundred pipes in on keys.

A HISTORY OF CHURCH PINE-

on the ground or standing A church. Soon after the Normal quest wooden seats were intro In 1387 a decree was issued in to to the wrangling for seats, so coll that none should call any set church his own except roblems patrons, each entering and hall the one he first found. From 150 1540 seats were more approcross bar guarded the entrance. As cur Renewer in many cases re ing the initial letters of the of around were so high as to like when the name of Jesus was made

ed .- Appleton's Journal.

A GYMNASTIC PIO.-And not

this-that is to say, in the yes a Ken neky pig has suddenly de ed a genius for gymnastics and eering which eclipses the proprevious achievements of his 19 This eminent pig was recently play by his owner in a pasture surn by a high wall and ornamented by trees festooned with with will sign vines. The walls, however, cond confine bis bold and vagrant s Selecting a tree standing western wall of the pasture be fully bit loose the lower end of all grapevine which was attached tendrils to a limb of a tree, and the this improvised rope in his posswung himself in the sir until 1 gathered an impetus which sell over the wall and landed him it offers his professional services to the he has constantly repeated his propensity, has wisely decided to be cate him for the trapeze busines