"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND REEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

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A. J. GERRITSON, PUBLISHER.

MONTROSE, PA., AUGUST 25, 1859.

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 33.

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED



FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. New Styles-Prices from 850 to \$125. EXTRA CHARGE OF 85 FOR HEMMERS.

495 Broadway - - New York. F. B. CHANDLER, AGENT, MONTROSE.

These machines sew from two spools, as pur-chased from the store, requiring no rewinding of Gents' Fob and Vest Chains, 10,00 to These machines sew from two spools, as purthread; they Hem, Fell, Gather, and Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their own coperation, without recourse to the handneedle as Engraved and Plain Gold operation, without recourse to the handneedle, as is required by other machines. They will do better and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an honr, and are. unquestionably, the best Machines, in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity durability, ease of management, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special adjustment.

'As evidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the GROVER & BAKER SEW-ING MACHINE COMPANY beg leave to respectfully refer to the following

TESTIMONIALS:

"Having had one of Grover & Baker's Machines in my family for nearly a year and a half, I take pleasure in commending it as every way reliable for the purpose for which it is designed —Family Sewing."—Mrs. Joshua Leavitt, wife of Rev. Dr. Leavitt Edina of M. Watch Charles and Watch Conard Slides of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Indepen-

"I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine, which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for duty, requiring no adjustment, and is easily adapted to every variety of family sewing, by simply changing the spools of thread."—Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"After trying several good machines, I prefer yours, on account of its simplicity, and the perfect case with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feel competent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Star.

"I have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambric to Broadcloth. Garments have been worn out with out the giving way of a stitch. The Machine is easily kept in order, and easily used."-Mrs. A. B. Whipple, wife of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New

- "Your Sewing Machine has been in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonials to its perfect adaptedness, as well as labor saving qualities in the performance of family and household sewing."—Robert Boorman, New York.

several months we have used Grover & Baker's Sewing machine, and have come to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sewing beautifully and quickly done, would be most fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable 'iron needle-women,' whose combined qualities of beauty, strength and simplici-ty, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour.

Extract of a letter from Thos. R. Leavitt, q. an American gentleman, now resident in dney, New South Wales, dated January 12th,

I had a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single seam of that has outstood all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

"If Homer could be called up from his murky hades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more benignant miracle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight skirt-making as 'the direful spring of woes unnumbered."—Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sustained my expectation. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in value of one dollar or more, we present some my different places, and, after four years! trial, have no fault to find."—J. H. Hammond, Senator of South Carolina.

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines for some time, and I am antis-fied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."-J. G. Har-

"It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humors. Were I a
Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and
Baker having an eternal holiday in commemoration of their good deeds for humanity."—Cassius

"I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambrid to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger

faster, and more beautifully than ary one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."—Mrs. J. H. Brown, Nashville, Tenn. "It is speedy, very neat, and durable in its work; is easily understood and kept in repair. I carnestly recommend this Machine to all my

ices and others."-Mrs. M. A. Forrest, Memphis, Tenn. "We find this Machine to work to our satis-

faction, and with pleasure recommend it to the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Broth-

"I bave had your Machine for several weeks, and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and most beautiful that ever was made."—Maggie Aimison, Nashville, Tenn.

"I use my Machine upon coats, dressmaking, and fine linen stitching, and the work is admi-rable—far better than the best hand-sewing, or any other machine I have ever seen."-Lucy B. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

* I find the work the strongest and most beau-

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts! Gifts! THE ORIGINAL GIFT BOOK STORE D. W. EVANS & CO.
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THE following is a partial list of property which will be given to the purchasers of Books at the time of sale:

Gold Watches, English Lever,
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full jeweled, hunting cases, open face and cylinder escapement, fold Lockets, Large size, four 12.00 to glasses, and two glasses with springs, large and small size with snap, Cameo, Mosaic, Florentine, Painted, Lava, Goldstone, Garnet and Coral Sets of Pins and Drope, Ladies Gold Guard Chains, Fancy Neck Chains, Chalolains, , 2,50 to

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ter, with Opal, Scarf Pins,
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Rich Silk Dreas Patterns,
Cameo, Mosaic, Coral Garnet,
Chased and Plain Oval Bracelets, Silver and Gold Thimbles, monnaies, Toothpicks, Watch Keys, Guard Slides, Gold Crosses, small, medium

and large; 2.00 to Besides other Gifts, comprising a large and valuable assortment of miscellaneous articles,

has crowned their earnest efforts to please during the last four years, would return their single the last four years, would return their single that the hands to the hundreds of thousands who have, in past time, seen fit to bestow their libulary for the quiet happiness of the "langeral patronage upon them; and would further assure them, and the public generally, that their long experience and established capital warrant them in offering greater inducements than ever, weary years for her. Little dreams he of her and anch as are out of the reach of any similar. and such as are out of the reach of any similar establishment in the country; and propose, in this,

THE FIFTH YEAR

this, THE FIFTH YEAR
of their location in New York, to introduce
NEW FEATURES,
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GIFTS of GREATER VALUE and VARIETY,

A still Larger and Better Sciented Stock of POORS. Commissions and inducements to clubs and

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PLACE Our patrons, and be satisfied that the onplace of the place of the plac ISFACTION.
JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.

"If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one those who have known us under the style of Evans & Co. The Business located by us at of fix."—John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

N. B.—A WUKLU OF EAPLAND LIDER to those who have known us under the style of Evans & Co. The Business located by us at No. 677 Broadway, New York City, is the oldest established house in the country, and is known

Written for the Montrose Democrat. Skeletons.

BY NELLIE CLIFTON.

In many a place beside the study of the anatomist, the dissecting room of the medical College or the charnel-house of Death, do we find fleshless, griuning skeletons. It needs ring its sessions. All the members of the not the incantations of Macbeth's witches to Convention were to become the welcome call them up. At other times are they presentthan

"When grisly night, with visage deadly and, And in foul, black, pitchy mantle clad,"

holds her away.

Look not in the homes of grim, guant poverty, when the fiends of hunger, want and despair, are holding their revels; but in the lordly dwelling of pride and luxury. Push saids the regal sweep of tapestry—strip off the bollow mockery of gleaming jowels and glittering robes—then you shall start back in affright from the horrid skeletons of

peace, love and joy.
"Look on this picture!"—We are standing in a brillian; apartment where the soft, velvet carpet gives back no echo to the footfall,--

center-table,—where the heavy sweep of silk-en curtains shuts out the garnish sunlight,— the Hall is a platform twenty feet wide, raised coloring with the landscapes of lelando Lorraine, or the stern master-strokes of the pencil of Rembrandt, or the exquisite Madonnas of been made, considering the wants of our Guido, are seen by the softened light that 7.50 pervades the apartment.

flush and prime of beauty is half sitting, half the finest orchestra in the State, to attend reclining upon a pile of crimson cushions. the Association, paying them one hundred She is proud, as the curl of the red lips, the dollars for three days;—and all the needs of curve of the white neck, and the haughty the convention were provided for in the same 6,00 flashing of the dark eyes indicate. The shi-1,50 ning braids of black hair are circled around flashing of the dark eyes indicate. The shi-

She is regally beautiful; but you will start general interest. Frith horror when I tell-you that a grinning When the meeting was called to order, with horror when I tell you that a grinning skeleton sits beside her in the hour of maddest mirth or most unbroken solitude.

varying from \$1 to \$40.

The proprietors of the OLDEST ESTABLISHED GIFT BOOK IN THE UNITED STATES, for the uninterrupted success which has crowned their earnest efforts to please during the last four years would extens their risk seletons of her dead peace and joy. falsehood; yet would be pity, as well as blame, could be know that all this splendor cannot conceal from her gaze the ghastly skeletons of her withered, buried hopes.

We shall endeavor to establish an agent in every town in the United States, so that all who will may benefit by our liberal system of tride.

We have appointed A. J. GERRITSON our daly authorized agent for MONTROSE and one of fact.

Grave or gay, witty or wise, the people!—such enthusiasm, such a perfect furor. On the subject of popular educavicinity, who will receive and forward all orders there is no anticipating the versatility of his feet furor, on the subject of popular educa-

ing cup. The bony fingers point at him in fiendish scorn and the lipless mouth bisses of ruin. bauch detained him at her midnight orgies. Square, only seven miles below West Chester. Had he not listened to the voice of temptation, the skeletons of blasted prospects would not haunt him like phantom-shadows.

In how many homes, that wear the semwhere the merry jest and laugh go round-sits the ghastly skeleton of the lost happiness. Like the long-dead Charlemagne clad in royal robes, the grown on his brow and the sceptre in his bony hand; so, very often, the great "sea of upturned faces" betokened a sweep of costly fabrics, the gilding of outward sorrowing heart at the sad calamity which splendor, only serve to hide the skeletons every friend of humanity had sustained in

HORACE GREELY SOLD.

is told of Horace Greely. He was anxious to he is still living. In imagination I still see know all about the gold mines, and those his genial, sunny countenance, his erect, manly Eastern Yankees now in that region, knowing form, his thin, snowy locks; - I still see him Horace's failure—a good subject to be hum- on the platform animated by the glowing bugged and used—played a nice trick upon pathos that his theme inspires—his mellow him. An old Californian miner who had been silvery tones falling upon the attentive ear a Examine our plan of business. Any prospecting at Pike's Peak, very unsuccess-one can who will. Observe the daily distribution of watches, gold and silver; worth of California gold dust, concluded to prospecting at Pike's Peak, very unsuccess- sweetly as the merry chime of a mountain AT vest, chatelaine, and guard chains; bracesell Horace, and if he succeeded the speculators and gold sets of pin and clasps;
sell Horace, and if he succeeded the speculators and land sharks, in and around the mines,
share the specular share and gold sets of pin and clasps;
were to present him with \$100. Thereupon and Wisdom come bubbling, like crystales. BOOK bracelets, large, medium and small size; were to present him with \$100. Thereupon and Wisdom come bubbling, like crystal cameo, goldstone, coral; mosaic and engaged blanca it upon a claim he had been working soul.

The graved stude and sleeve buttons; scarf on for a month—not averaging 10 cents per lt has been my fortune to look upon, and BROLD pins, crosses, gold pens and pencils; gold way.—Reported all around that he had struck be in the presence of some of the so-called day.—Reported all around that he had struck be in the presence of some of the so-called thousand other articles of use and value.

A Gift with every book worth from 50 to be 'sold' for a consideration. Horace around the had struck be in the presence of some of the so-called "great ones" of the world, and I must say that he, more than any other within the range of my knowledge seemed to pervade, with the intensity of his glowing soul, the atmosphere about him. Daniel Webster more nearly and in about a half hour he took out \$100.00. ing more. Address D.W.EVANS & CO. and in about a half bour he took out \$150, equaled him in this particular than any oth No 677 Broadway, New-York. | when several, (those in the speculation,) made | er man I ever saw; audit might be he exhim offers for his claim, but not enough to celled him, when intellectual power is alone A WORD OF EXPLANATION TO justify him in disposing of it. One man off ered him \$4,000, but no take. The sharper those who have known us under the style of then asked Horace Greely to dig for himself man as by a thousand silken threads, he was No. 677 Broadway, New York City, is the oldest and be convinced of the richness of his claim. No. 677 Broadway, New York City, is the oldest established house in the country, and is known world-wide as the original "Evans & Co.'s Gift Bookstore." Many have taken the advantage of our popularity to advertise under the amename, to increase their trade—to protect the few who may be unacquainted with us, we would state that we have no convention with the digital that we have no convention with the same of the incident that occurred to him at the death of his first wife, who was a daughter of Dr. Messer, President of Brown University at the time he graduated at that Institution. the first and only concern rightfully using the name. But to prevent all confusion in the future, we shall use the style of

D. W. EVANS & CO.,

I on means to carry DIM Dome. Greety contends and only concern rightfully using the sented. The sharper staid on the claim just long enough to find his dust, planted a day or two before, when he vamosed the ranche, started for New York and had his note cash-

For the Democrat. (Not) Staff-and-Satchel Papers NUMBER FIVE

The most extensive preparations had been made by the citizens of West Chester to accommodate all attending the Association duguests of the people, and so boundless was their hospitality that places for fifty remained unfilled during the entire week.

Horticultural Hall, the room selected for the meeting, is capable of holding fifteen hundred persons. It is a fine stone building,

Among the personal incidents of my stay. erected expressly for a Hall. It is constructed of serpentine-stone, which is found in con siderable quantities in Chester county, and is counted very valuable as a building stone. It has no seams, and is broken from the quarry in all imaginable shapes, and when laid up lends to the building a natural, halfhaggard style of beauty which is positively a relief to one in these days of right-angled

block-work and over-done architecture. The ceiling of the Hall is at least twentywhere lofty mirrors multiply the glitter of bi-16,00 jouterie and the bloom of flowers upon the orchestral gallery immediately over the entry the Hall is a platform twenty feet wide, raised where pictures, vying in their sugget-hues of three feet, and running the entire length of the room.

. A more happy choice could hardly have

meeting. Pervades the apartment.

In this room, rivaling an eastern seraglio their local committee, had employed Dr. Cunnington's Philadelphia Band, probably liberal manner.

I have not time, and you have not space, head like a coronet. The color comes for a detailed account of the proceedings of and goes in her clear, dark cheek in fitful the convention. I shall, therefore, only so-shadows. tice some of the prominent points of most

precisely at ten o'clock, there was probably one thousand in attendance, and from the opening of the afternoon session of the first day, (Tuesday,) the audience ranged from fifteen hundred to two thousand, till the coning laughter, or the flash of gems hide the gaunt skeletons of her dead peace and joy.

Gladly would the proud woman barter all this capacity half an hour before the time for the meeting to commence, and it was estimated that many times one thousand turned away unable to find even a standing place within

hearing distance of the platform The people came in for twenty miles around: the stables of the hotels were crowded to overflowing with horses; carriages lined the streets in every direction; and although the skeletons of her withered, buried hopes.

"Look on this picture!"—A young man, charge of twenty cents admittance for all whose broad, high brow bears the impress of not members of the convention, there was at genius, stands amid his boon companions, no time any perceptible abatement in the Perhaps the wine-cup in his hand may ac- overwhelming rush. The visitors from other count for the unnatural glow on his cheek
and the strange light in his clear, gray eyes.

The half-drunken song and ribald jest are

States were astonished—yes, almost astounded. T. W. Valentine, Esq. of New York,
said he had been connected with the "New fertile and ingenious imagination.

Bacchus holds the blushing goblet to his ciety were there,—such as the Hons. John M. Bood of the Supreme Court: John Hick. lips and thesiren voice of flattery is in his ear, M. Read, of the Supreme Court; John Hickbut mirth nor wine cannot hide from him the grim skeleton that stands by his side at the the Penn's State Senate; Mr. Pierce, of the feast and peers up to him from the banquet- House; Dr. Darlington, ex-M. C. and the most celebrated botanist in the United States; Judge Haines, of the Circuit Court; Judge That young man has youth, talents, wealth. J. J. Lewis, and many others. The acting Who shall say what he might have been had President of the Association was Dr. Frank he never wasted his energies, and squandered Taylor, County Superintendent of Chester his wealth, in dissipation? Fame beckoned County, and cousin to Bayard Taylor, the bim to a high niche in her temple, but De- celebrated traveler, who lives at Kenneth

At twelve o'clock on Wednesday, just previous to adjournment, a telegram was brought into the meeting announcing the death of the Hon. Horace Mann, of Antioch blance of peace and joy-at how many feasts College, Ohio. The whole appearance of the assembly underwent a sudden transition The gay smile of joy and gladness was changed to the pensive look of sadness and regret. Nearly every countenance in that the breaking of that pure and exalted type of a glorious Mann-Hood. A Nation .-- ve THE beautiful gifts so freely scattered among for the following good thing: "A good story can hardly yield the pleasant thought that a civilized World, mourns his departure. So silvery tones falling upon the attentive ear as brooklet.-I see him as he extends the warm

considered, but in that divne, exalted, magic

and the work the strongest and most beam wiful I have ever seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine, and all persons wrongfully using the appellation to mislead the public, will be made to suffer the point of the law.

EFF SEND FOR A CIRCULAR CIRC

Resolutions belitting the event, were passed by the Association, and the President, Dr. Taylor, paid a glowing tribute to his memory in a few appropriate remarks,
Truly may we say of him, in the language

of that great delineator of human character. "He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again." A resolution complimentary to Prof. Stoddard, was adopted, and he came forward and responded in a few well-timed and appropriate remarks. He has a host of friends in Chester

Among the personal incidents of my stay in West Chester, that of my acquaintance with Dr. Darlington and members of his family, is among the most pleasing of my

Dr. Darlington is nearly eighty years of age and more than forty years ago was in Congress for a period of six years. He knew Randolph, Madison, Monroe, Barbon, Archer, Pinkney, Rufus King, Wirt, Crawford Marshall, Macon, Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Benton, J. Q. Adama, Londes, Taylor, (John W. of N. Y.,) Tompkins, Otia, and all the controlling spirits of the Republic fifty years ago. To listen to his conversation, to hear him recount the thrilling incidents of a long and eventful life, to feel that you are looking upon one who was an associate and cotempo rary of some of the founders of the Government, is to fill you with delight and reverence that is far more easily imagined than expressed. 'Tis' worth five years of the monotonous routine of ordinary life.

Notwithstanding my efforts at brevity, I shall be compelled to defer a portion of this subject to another Paper. B. F. T.

Daily Dving.

Not in a moment drops the rose That in a summer garden grows-A robin sings beneath the tree A twilight heart of ecstacy. And the red, red leaves at its fragrant heart, Trembling so in delicious pain, Fall to the ground with a sudden start, And the grass is gay with a crimson stain; And a honey-bee out of the fields of clover,

Heavily flying the garden over, Brushes the stem as it passes by And others fall where the heart-leaves lie, And air and dew, ere the night is done, Have stolen the pedals, every one. The maple does not shed its leaves In one tempestuous scarlet rain,

But softly when the South wind grieves, Slow wandering over wood and plain, One by one they waver through The Indiah Summer's hazy blue And drop at last on the forest mould, Coral and ruby and burning gold. And sunset's gleum of gorgeous dyes

Ne'er with one shadow fades away, But slowly o'er those radiant skies There steals the evening cold and gray, And amber and violet linger still When stars are over the eastern hill. Our death is gradual like to these; We die with every wan There is no waft of sorrow's breeze But bears some heart-leaf slow away! Up and on to the vast To Be. Our life is going eternally! Less of earth than we had last year Throbs in your veins and throbe in mine. But the way to heaven is growing clear, While the gates of the city fairer shine.

And the day that our latest treasures flee, Wide they will open for you and me! From the Democrat.

Twenty Years Ago. Time's ever restless changing tide, With its unceasing flow, Can never from my mem'ry hide The scenes that were my youthful, pride, Some twenty years ago.

The old log house, the clustering flowers, Beneath its eaves so low, That looked so bright 'neath summer showers Still bloom as fresh in mem'ry's bowers. As twenty years ago.

The winding path down by the spring How oft I used to go; And watch the wild bird on the wing, How blithe their voices used to ring, Some twenty years ago.

There by the brook, 'neath sombre trees With branches bending low. I slept to music that the bees, Sent softly down upon the breeze, Some twenty years ago.

And dreamed of brighter days in store, When the little brook should flow A river grand, and I no more, The little boy I was before-

Those twenty years ago. As backward rolls the tide of years, Those scenes are all aglow; As plain the hopes, the smiles, the tears, Through Time's dim vista still appears, As twenty years ago.

An Extract.

The earth is beautiful in summer time, When o'er the hills and in the quiet vale There hangs a drapery of living green; When life seems breathing upon every bough, And every glossy leaf and modest flower Seems a sweet harp, upon which fairy hands Are touching strings of music.

Dull the soul That sends no echo back unto the woods, The fields, the valleys and the rippling stream.

CHANCE TO GUESS.—The Worcester Palladium tells of a jolly, plump female witness, who, on a recent trial, was saked by a lawyer, at plates of iron used in the gates of this dock gency required promptness. This was no control of the spot. The control of the spot. This was no control of the spot. This was no control of the spot. few who may be unacquainted with us, we would state that we have no connection with any other Gift Book House—and though many advertise under the name of Evans & Co., the firm constituted by D. W. EVANS and J. H. PRESTON, is that he be allowed one or two days' digging the first and only concern rightfully name the largest at the time he graduated at that Institution. He was seen a subject to the proposition, with the time the cars passed her house on a rectangle of iron used in the gates of this dock gency required promptness. This was no the time the cars passed her house on a rectangle of iron used in the gates of this dock gency required promptness. This was no the time the cars passed ber house on a rectangle of iron used in the gates of this dock gency required promptness. This was no the time the cars passed ber house on a rectangle of iron used in the gates of this dock gency required promptness. This was no the time the cars passed ber house on a rectangle of iron used in the gates of this dock gency required promptness. This was no certain day. She replied that she began to the time they were rolled.

The suspension bridge over the Niagara continues and against that had been made up to the time the cars passed ber house on a rectangle of the largest that had been made up to the time the cars passed ber the largest that had been made up to the time the cars passed ber took place of this dock gency required promptness. This was no restant that he death took place but a few years after the largest that had been made up to the time the cars passed ber house on a rectangle of the largest that had been made up to the time the cars passed that had been made up to the time the cars passed that had been made up to the time the cars passed that had been made up to the time the cars passed that had been made up to the time the cars passed that had been made up to the time the cars passed the certain that had been made up to the time the cars passed the time the cars passed the time the cars passed the largest tha

The Wonders of Invention.

Among the thousand marvelous invention which American genius has produced, within the last few years, are the following, compiled in an abstract from the Patent Office Report. Read them over, and then say if you

Report. Read them over, and then say if you can, that there is nothing new under the sun.

The report explains the principle of the last product by 1,089 for imperial gallons.

The estimate originally made by the Beldepath upon a secondary or false set of tumblers, which prevent instruments used in their lines, was a hundred and twenty years. picking from reaching the real ones. Moreover, the lock is powder-proof, and may be life of rails, whilst many are actually so loaded through the key-hole and fired off till much worn in 12 months as to be no longer the burglar is tired of his dirty work, or fears fit for use. the explosions will bring to view his experi-

ments more witnesses than he desires.

Doors and shutters have been patented that cannot be broken through with either pick or sledge-hammer. The burglar's occupa-

tion is gone.
A harpoon is described which makes the whale kill himself. The more he pulls the line, the deeper goes the harpoon.

An ice-making machine has been patented, which is worked by a steam engine. In an experimental trial, it froze several bottles of sherry, and produced blocks of ice the size of a cubic foot when the thermometer was up to eighty degrees. It is calculated that for every ton of coal put into the furnace, t will turn out a ton of ice.

From one examiner's report, we gather some idea of the value of patents. A man who had made a slight improvement in strawcutters, took a model of his machine through the western States, and after a tour of eight months, returned with \$40,000. Another man had a machine to thrash and clean grain, which in fifteen months he sold for \$60,000. These are ordinary cases, while such inven-tions as the telegraph, the planing machine, and india-rubber patents are worth millions

Another examiner's report describes new electrical inventions. Among these is an electrical whaling apparatus, by which the whale is literally "shocked to death." Another an electro-magnetic alarm, which rings bells and displays signals in case of fire and burglars. Another is an electric clock, which wakes you up, tells you what time it is, and

lights a lamp for you at any hour you please.

There is a "sound gatherer," a sort of huge ear-trumpet, to be placed in front of a locomotive, bringing to the engineer's ear all the noises ahead perfectly distinct, notwithstanding the poise of the train withstanding the noise of the train. There is an invention that picks up pins from a confused heap, turns them around with their heads up, and sticks them in pa-

pers in regular rows. Another goes through the whole process of cigar making, taking in leaves and turning out finished cigars.

One machine cuts cheese; another scours knives and forks; another rocks the cradle;

and seven or eight take in washing and iron ng.
There is a parlor chair patened that can be tipped back on two legs, and a railroad chair that can be tipped back in any pos-

tion without any legs at all.

There is also a patent hen's nest, so com pletely arranged that the hen is constantly cheated into the belief that it has a real egg to sit upon; although the genuine deposit is

stowed away out of her sight. Another patent is for a machine that counts passengers in an omnibus and takes their fares. When a very fat gentleman gets in it counts two and charges double. There are a variety of patented guns that load themselves, fishing line that adjusts

its own bait, and a rat trap that throws away the rat, and then baits itself and stands n the corner for another. There is a machine also, by which a man prints, instead of writes, his thoughts. It is played like a pianoforte. And speaking of

pianos, it is estimated that 7,000 are made every year in the United States, giving constant employment to 1,900 persons, and cost-

ing over \$2,000,000.

Interesting Varieties. The books in the library belonging to the British Museum occupy twelve miles of shelf. The printing and sculpture galleries of the alace of Versailles extend over six miles. The bark of trees is generally thickest on

their northern sides. A ray of artificial light travels at the rate of seventy thousand leagues in a second of time.

Astronomers have given the rate of solar light at 192,500 miles a second. In the course of three and a half years 270,000 trees were felled in order to get at the gutta-percha.

The eyes of needles are punched by a machine which, superintended by one boy, can punch 20,000 in a day.

The tunnel on the sumit of the Pennsylva-

nia Railroad was a more difficult work than the tunnel under the Thames. The national road over the Cumberland mountains is more extensive and durable than the celebrated Appian Way to Rome. Every pound of cochineal contains 70,000 insects boiled to death; 700,000 pounds are earth; still throng beyond; and that, though, annually used for scarlet and crimson dyes. it is permitted to man to behold the immen-In the formation of a single locomotive ensity, he shall never see the bounds of creation. gine there are over 5,000 pieces to be put

ogether, and these require to be as carefully adjusted as the works of a watch. Every watch consists of at least 202 pieces, employing probably over 200 persons distributed among 40 trades to say nothing of

the tool-makers for all these. The Illinois Central Railroad is the longst line ever constructed by one company, and in point of workmanship is equal to any The lion made a tremendous dash against the European road.

The structures on the Baltimore and Ohio cage with a bound—and sprung for the af-Railroad at Harper's Ferry, and the Starrucca frighted wretch on the pole. In the blindness viaduct on the New York and Erie Railroad,

onizing was his grief, when the event occurred, that his hair which was naturally a glossy
black, changed, during the space of a single
train passed. Of course the lawyer asked her
how long it would take to knit twice around.
The judge remarked that the time would detwice as great as the celebrated bridge over
twice as great as the celebrated bridge over

than the arch over the Oca, in Italy, so long celebrated for its magnificence To find the contents of a cask in imperial gallons, gage the bung diameter and multiply its square by two. To the product add the square of the head diameter, and multiply

At present ten years is not under the average life of rails, whilst many are actually so

At present there is no really successful ventilating and dust-excluding apparatus combined for railroad cars. Much ingenuity has been displayed, and many patents have been issued for devices for these purposes, but as yet the system needs to be perfected.

Boiler explosions are always reported, but simple ruptures, which often occur from overpressure, and with no further consequences than the loss of steam and local injury to the boiler, are seldom publicly reported, and there are many who are not aware that such

casualities ever happen. Gas-lighting was unknown in 1800; it was not until two years after this that Mur-dock made his first public exhibition of it in London. Since that time his discovery has encircled the globe. In Europe and this country all the principal cities and many large towns are lighted with it; and even New Zealand villages, where no white man had built his residence in 1800, are now illuminated by the same subtle and beautiful agent of human comfort and happiness.

State Agricultural Exhibition. The list of premiums and regulations of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society for its ninth annual exhibition, has just been issued. The celebration will be held at Powelton, in West Philadelphia, from the 27th to the 30th of September next. The programme is an excellent one. Many improvements have been introduced, and great facilities are afforded to exhibitors. We would call atten-

tion to the following rules; Exhibitors at the fair, bringing articles or stock over the railroads to Philadelphia, will be required to deposit the usual fare with the Agent at the local station, or the Agent at Philadelphia—upon returning the articles the certificate of the Secretary of the Society must be obtained and shown to the Railroad Company's Agent in Philadelphia, when the articles or stock will be returned free; and upon obtaining the voucher of the Railroad Agent at the station whence they were originally sent, and to which they shall have been returned, the money deposited with the Rail-road Company will be returned to the exhib-

There will be a public sale of stock, implements, and farmers' and gardeners' books onociety, every day during the continuance of

the exhibition.

A commission of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per centum will be charged on all stock sold on the grounds of the Society, and 10 per centum upon all agricultural books and implements, to cover the necessary outlay to be incurred in giving due attention to this feature of the exhibition. Articles manufactured

the immediate vicinity will be regarded as Philadelphia manufactures. The premiums to be awarded have been augmented considerably in several departments, and especially in that of Stoves, Silverware, Glass and Glassware, Cutlery and Brit-

annia ware, &c. The rewards consist in money

and diplomus. In certain cases it is at the

option of the rewarded manufacturer, wheth-

er he will accept of the money or a medal. THE MILEY WAY .-- The milky way forms the grandest feature of the firmament. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies, and send its light down upon us, according to the best observation, from no less than 18,000,000 of suns. These are planted at various distances, too remote to be more than feebly understood; but their light, the medium of measurement, requires for its transit to our earth periods ranging from ten to a thou-and years. Such is the sum of the great truth revealed to us by the two Herschels, who, with a zeal which no obstacle could daunt, have explored every part of the prodigious circle. Sir William Herschel, after accomplishing his famous section, believed that he had gaged the milky way to its lowest depth, affirming that he could follow a cluster of stars with the telescope, constructed expressly for the investigation, as far back as would require 330,000 years for the transmition of its light. But, presumptuous as it may seem, we must be permitted to doubt this assertion, as the same telescope, in the same master hand, was not sufficiently powerful to resolve even the nebulæ in Orion. Nor must we forget that light, our only clue to those unsearchable regions, expands and decomposes in its progress, and coming from a point so remote, its radiant waves would be dispersed in space. Thus the reflection is forced upon us, that new clusters and systems, whose beaming light will never reach our

Marvels of Science. DREADFUL ACCIDENT: TO A LION.-The Cleaveland Plaindeafer tells of a fearful accident in Van Amburgh's menagerie, Some of the new keepers commenced to torment the lion. Wishing to hear him roar, the brutes spit tobacco juice in his eyes. This thoroughly maddened him and his frenzy was terrific. cage bars-they gave way-he cleared the of his rage, the lion missed the man, striking are equal in magnificence to anything his own head against the pole, and splitting Bornel ever did in England, or Moran in himself from head to tail! It was done as e-