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patents has grown to an extent that is astonishing, and indicates what pro-gress is being made in the sciences by

1790, and for the first forty-six years the number of patents issued was 9, 657, or about 250 a year. At the end of the forty-six years, July 29, 1839, the office was reorganized, and since that time, up to last Tuesday night, the number of patents issued was 364,621. The office is now issuing patents at the

FIVE HUNDRED A WHEK or twice as many in a week as it formerly issued in a month.

A Critic reporter, who has been look-ing through the museum at the Patent Office where are displayed the models of 250,000 patents of all descriptions asked a Patent Office official if there were not a great number of those patents that were uttenty worth-

whittling at a pencil, " any number of them that are of no account. A man's invention should be graded according to the good it will do the world and the advance it will make in science Now, those models up-stairs represent the larger part of 250,000

UTTERLY WORTHLESS INVENTIONS, agines a supposed improvement and immediately applies for a patent. He pays his first fee of \$15, and in a great many instances never pays the final fee of \$20 and his patent goes by default. We have now oves 3,000 applications awaiting the final fee, and every year there are about 3,600 applications awaiting the final fee, and every year there are about 3,600 applications

and the same of the handsomest old men, who take little or no rest. Moderate cxerolse particularly walking, should be made the leading precept of the hygiene of the aged, without which longevity have struck it rich on a supposed invention, only to find out from the Patent Office that the article on which they claim an invention has been in use for a number of years. It costs'em to not at all beautiful to say that some of the handsomest old men, who take little or no rest. Moderate cxerolse particularly walking, should be made the leading precept of the hygiene of the aged, without which longevity is well nigh impossible.

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application for a patent or an invention must be sent to the Commissioner of Patents in writing, stating in clear and concise terms the nature of the invention, describing its parts and ending with a specific statment of the grounds upon which the patent is claimed. The application must be accompanied by a drawing so clear and distinct in its explanation of the invention that a application is now known by number only. It is then sent to one of 29 ex-aminers, a man well versed in machanics and science and especially the particular branch to which this inven-tion belongs. The examiner has copies of drawings of every invention of the same nature as this one that has been patented. He looks over these the same nature as this one that has been patented. He looks over these drawnings carefully and with a practised eye, and endeavors to discover if any part of this invention will infringe any previous one. If he discovers but a small infringement he sends the application and drawing back until the inventor strikes out the infringement and sends back a revised drawing. any part of this invention will infringe any previous one. If he discovers but a small infringement he sends the application and drawing back until the infringement is stricken out. If the inventor strikes out the infringement and sends back a revised drawing, another examination is made. It the examiner passes upon it it is sent to the Issue and Gazette Division, where experts revise the decision of the examiner, looking out for technical errors. If the patent is to be allowed the application is registered and put in a pigeon hole while the applicant is notified of the fact and requested to forward the final fee of \$20, upou receipt of which the patent will be al-

as it is called. This is done by filing with the Commissioner of Patents a statemet that the applicant has an idea of a useful invention, and will, in a short time, furnish the details. The caveatacts as a restrainer on any other patentee of the article. This is quite treopently done especially by invent-

ing to the class of mechanics to which the invention belongs.

RECORD OF PATENTS.

Besides the immense amount of work necessary to issue patents, the office prints every Tuesday a book containing the names of patentees, class of patent and a drawing of the invention of every one of the 500 patents issued during the week.

The office is not an expense to the Government but pays its own expenses out of the fees received, and has a balance of \$2,375,405,68 in the Treasury, representing money received as fees.

The cook made an outcry. "Ye thate, an' l'il call Dinny McNamara, who lives in Quince strate, and is on the foorce, till ye. Ye'd better naught be cawt wid that, Billy."

"Zwei dollar," said Billy.

"Wait till I run in the house," said the cook.

"Dot vos a pargain," said Billy as he gave up the ring.

The gate slammed, and as the pedier turned the cornor of Quince street. representing money received as fees. The procuring of patents furnishes a lucrative employment to some 150 patent attorneys in this city. These gentlemen facilitate the getting through of a patent for a consideration, and are of assistance to the Department in dealing with the frequently ignorant

Romantic Episode in Court. Singular Cure For Neuralgia. A romantic little scene took place is The following story is told as coming from Senator Gorman himself, and

may have effect on neuralgia pains.
National Republican.

the first Precinct Police Court in Jersey City yesterday. Joseph Able, a cook in a restaurant, had been convicted of disorderly conduct and fined \$10. Not having the money to pay his fine he was sent down-stairs with a number of other unfertunates like himself. of other unfertunates like himself. Hardly had he disappeared when a remarkably good-looking and modest girl came into the court-room. She stepped up to Judge Stilsing and asked whether Joseph had been allowed to go home. On being in formed of his sentence she began to cry bitterly. The Judge stepped down from his desk and asked her what was the matter and why she thought so

the matter and why she thought so much of Joseph. "Oh, sir, he's my cousin, and oh. ions of physics—can be appreciated only by a trip through the office and an explanation of the details. In the past twenty-five years the granting of The Judge questioned her closely but send him to jail. All I've got is \$5; please let him go for that."

The Judge questioned her closely, but she persisted that the man was her valled upon the senator to give her re-

y cousin.

Joseph was then called up-stairs and asked if he had any relatives in the court-room. He replied that he had none. "Who is that girl?" asked the Judge, pointing to the alleged cousin. "That girl. Judge, is my girl; we're going to get married as soon as I can get steady work. The young woman was then called up. The moment she saw her Joseph she screamed with desaw her Joseph she screamed with de-light and ran to his arms, Tears that, yet stood in the young woman's eyes lie has consulted several physicians were brushed away, and a smile took their place. The girl's face was aglow with joy, and after the judge coughed a little, he asked: "Joe Able, do you want to marry that

I do, Judge," was the reply. "Young woman, do you want to narry Joseph?" "Of course I do. Don't I, Joe!" "Joseph Able, your fine is remitted join hands and I will marry you." it was done, and the couple went away hand in hand .- New York Star.

Exercise For Aged People.

M. Bouehardat, professor of bygiene at the Paris faculty of medicine, pro-tested in strong terms at a recent tested in strong terms at a recent lecture against the advice given by some hygienists who recommended almost complete rest to the aged, in the following terms: 'I protest against the oft repeated adage that old age is the age of rest. This sentence has led to a very great wor in hygiene. The regular general exercise of all organs of nutrition and of locomotion is necessary to persons of all ages. The greatest attention on this point is all the more necessary that the tend-

live may be transformed to just so many hours. In proof that regular daily exercise is beneficial to the aged.

Professor Bouchardat also recomends that old people should maintain their intellectual faculties, or otherwise they will get into a state of incurable torpor. This is best accomplished by having some steady intellectual pursuit, and by taking an active interest in the events and progress of the day. In our boyhood we remember a very old man, who told us he kept in as perfect health as an old man can be by chopping wood for an hour or two every day. This he regarded as sufficient exercise for him.

Thomas Pwyer of Giens Falls, a respectable-looking young couple, with a beantiful little girl in her third year, were before Judge Bockes this morning to get possession of the wife, Mrs. Ella Dwyer, was seeking to get possession of the child by a writ of habeas corpus. Unfortunate differences had estranged the husband and wife, and they had seperated some time ago. The mother's love for her child was great, and her beseeching look at it and desire to possessit was no less strong. Judge Bockes this morning their husbands, but a good many of their husbands, but a good many of their husbands and wife, and they had seperated some time ago. The mother's love for her child was great, and her beseeching look at it and desire to possessit was no less strong. Judge Bockes this morning their husbands and step their husbands of the minner of men. Pretty soon some body will object to women supporting their husbands, but a good many of their husbands and step t

Devil's Mill Hopper. It is a physical phenomenon of like nature as the kuns but with more wonders. It is formed like a washbowl, is several hundred feet in depth, and is at all times filled with water to a certain height, which sprends out at the basis of the hopper in the form of a lake, which neither rises nor falls, notwithstanding the

Two Dishonest Persons.—Dutch Billy came up past the little houses in Hunter's row, says the Philadelphia

The gate stammed, and as the ped-ler turned the cornor of Quince street he went down into his ragged pocket, and producing another article of "spide" jeweiry from his stock, popped it into the fat before taking up his route for the back gates of Budd street.

been provided for these attorneys at the office, and a crowd of them is always around. A jolly set of fellows they are, too.—Washington Critic

Celebrates His 99th Birthday
The Bulletin, of Norwich, Conn., thus chronicles a celebration in which a number of Cleveland, O., people are interested:

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Col., George L. Parkins, our es-

"All right," said the striker, "I'll see what can be done Sam,', and Rapdall is so popular that they released him on the assessment and elected him with a 'hurrah,' Bandall knew men pretty well. He is popular in his district and he can go to Coagress just as long as he wants to.—Clepsland Leader

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. The American fishery question: Grover, dear, why don't I catch giving his experience in securing a care for neuralgia; For many years he has been a sefferer from regular attacks of neuralgia. On some occasions he Maine politics are now ripe and thicker than huckleberries. Take

has been confined to his home a day or two, so intense was the pain. An old lady friend once called upon him while a solemn look, while a woman smiles from getting in to getting out. Why is he was suffering from one of these at-tacks. She displayed so much symtacks. She displayed so much sympathy that she almost forgot to name the request she had to make—but she did not. Upon learning that the senator was troubled with neauralgia she volunteered to give him an intallible remedy, provided he would promise not to laugh at her or accuse her of being a heliever in conjurations, spells, etc. The senator, is a good natured way, informed her that he was under treatment from an eminent whysicias. Mr. Blaine is preparing to blow the administeration sky-high. Mr. Blaine wants to look out for the recoil of hi

We expect to hear next of a Niagara rapids shooting tournament, with lists of records, best time made and all We are thinking seriously of establishing a poet's corner. It will be connected by a trap door with the base-

The awfully swell Saratoga beau affects a scarlet vest, or wasteoat, for moralogs. He wears it with his cut away coat Mr. Blaine may be right in his ideas on Mexico, but Mr. Blaine is one of those men whom the public would rather see right than President.

"Well, Dollie, how did you enjoy the oyage to Europe? Were you see sick?
"Not the leastest bit, grandpa, but I frewed up awfully the first free days." A barber in Pawtucket, R L beongs to the fire department, and when the alarm bells ring he leaves his customer in the chair and rushes away a

Counting Cattle-Coming from St. Louis on the sleeping car I fell in with Some men are never satisfied with the arrangements of nature. The most recent grumbler thinks that the luminous end of the firefly should have been hitched to the mosquite. a couple of men from the cowboy re-gion down by the indian Territory. They owned ranches there and were talking about the cattle business. One Missionary, who is called in to South was an Englishman and was on his

way back to the old country for a short Sea islander—Friend, do you forgive visit. He was saying "I counted your enemies? visit. He was saying: "I counted 745 cattle in a field this side of Kansas Dying man-Enemies! I have none City." He then took from his vest pocket a thing something like a silver watch. "This is a cattle counter," he exclamed. "You see there are three figures on the side. Now, as often as you press that little knob a figure changes for the next one higher that's how it works," and he pressed the knob rapidly and the figures changed at every pressure. With He then took from his vest I have eaten them. Johnnie Dumpsey, who has made something of a study of politics, re marked to his father, the other day "Isn't it nice, papa, for the parties to build platforms for the candidates to

Springfield parties came last week and removed one of the costliest and most conspicuous monuments in the cometery in this village, because of the failure to pay for it by the parties who had ordered it. changed at every pressure. With this I can count up to 999 as fast as cattle can jump past me. In a field ! have just to commence at one end and look at the cattle one by one, pressing this every time, and I won't make a mistake once in 100 times."

G. de F. is naturally generous When some one remarks: "You haven" "I never go in for those new-fangled arrangement," said the American ranchman. "I have a cowboy who has a hundred buttons on a string. He can but callle as fast as they run with I shall smoke directly afterward."

count cattle as fast as they run with that string. He has another string around his neck, and at every 100 "Tom, I gave you a very libera" allowance when I sent you to college nevertheless, I hear that you have had counted he slips a button on the neck string. He can count 10,000 cattle with some trouble in meeting your bills."
"Not the slightest in the world, fath his string as easily as you can go 999 on that thing, and do it as correctly, er, I assure you. It has been all I could do to keep out of their way." Now, here's somebody who objects A WISE JUDGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of Glens Falls, a respectable-looking young couple, with a beautiful little girl in her third year, were before Judge Bockes this morning, where the wife, Mrs. Ella Dwyer, was seeking to get possession of the child by a writ of habeas corpus. Unfortunate differences had estranged the husband and wife, and they had septo women wearing laundried shir tronts and stand-up collars after the

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> Spentances due to the fact that some twenty streams are pouring their contents into it continuates a could be sides of the hopper at various heights at one time would be ascribed to that solve the level of the water in the lake below, comming from no one knows above the level of the water in the lake below, comming from no one knows anywhere upon the suface for miles around. A remarkable feature of ax-an-the feet that while for miles around the growth of timbor is all pine, inside the hopper may be found timber growing of almost every kind produced by for in of that the confined sell. Trees of every descriptions of the base has been occupied by the same owner. One day he considered as if some of the plaster was about to give way, and as the bulging increased he called in an architect. He concluded that a beam must somehow have gives away, in an anarchitect. He concluded that a beam must somehow have gives away, and work men were employed to make a more thorough examination. It was then discovered that the woold was almost entirely consumed. Some time the discovered that the woold was almost entirely consumed. Some time discovered that the woold was almost entirely consumed. Some time would sell her that the donkey drew is almost entirely consumed. Some time opinion of her is not vewy fwattents. In 1871 a fre occurred in a villa. The reparation was carried out under the direction of an architect, and the house has been occupied by the same owner. One day we were out widing, she and I in don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is don't ye know. W'y, the other day we were out widing, she and I is Too SARCASTIC .- First Dude-'Ole then discovered that the wood was almost entirey consumed. Some spark may have remained, and during fifteen years the destruction must have diffunce she could see was in the length of the ears.' gone on by inches, for no other hypothesis was brought forward than one of very slow combustion. The circumstance is so remarkable as to appear 'almost incredible, although fremen can relate stories of a similar-kind.

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A GREEDY SNAKE'S FATE.—Fred Walker, who lives near here, met with quite an adventure a few nights since. Shortly after retiring he was groused from a sound sleep by the crash of his crockery ware falling broken upon the floor—cups, saucers, plates and pitchers fiying in every direction. Hastly striking a light and arming himself, a he proceeded to investigate, when, to his horror, he discovered that a huge rattlesnake was the cause of all the mischief. After dispatching him, and upon closer axamination, he found that his snakeship in crawling around the circumstance is so remarkable as to the passengers, the man said he had forgotten something,' and got off at the next corner.

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all is the colored factorum of a ionable fools to the square inch at Bar Harbor than in any other spot in the hand whenever a train stops, night or day. Between times, when not otherwise cagaged, he sits on the woodbox in the barroom and dozes. The other day a traveler encountered William on the westbound train, with a fiorid When M. Narischkine came to Paris he often funched at Bignon's. Ore morning, glancing at his bill, his etc. the gentleman.
"Well, sah," responded Uncle Bill,
solitaly and cheerfully, "I'se gwine to Sacramento "To Sacramento?"

"To Sacramento?"

"Yes, san; I's gwine down dar to glt a sleep. I hain't been in bed fo' fonh yeahs."—San Francisco Post.

"Reuted upon one item; "Two peaches, i.15." He summoned the landlord "Are peaches so rare?" he blandly asked. "No, Monsieur," was Biguon's consily bland reply, but Narischkines are."

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oung America.
The Patent Office was organized in

ress.
"Indeed there are," he replied, set-tling back in his tilting chair and

apon which the inventors' time and ney was thrown away. Nonody can estimate the per cent. of worth-less patents, but it is large. Every day we receive applications for patents on alleged inventions that bear fool-ishness on the face of them. Of course we return them as being impracticable.

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patentees, Several special rooms have been provided for these attorneys at the office, and a crowd of them is always around. A jolly set of fellows they are, too.— Washington Critic

urer of the Norwich and Worcestor Railroad, an office which he has held for fifty years. His upright figure and brisk, elastic step, as he walks our streets, are the envy of many younger men in our midst. Col. Parkins is doubtless the oldest railroad official in active service in the world, and can safely challenge any man of four score years, and many of less than that, for vigor, clear-headness and business capacity. We understand that the proprietors honored the Colonel's birthday by a complimentary supper with birthday cake (imagine a birthday cake ornametted with ninety-eight candles) and a dance in the evening. Quite a number of his Norwich friends are sojourning at the Fort Griswold House and they entered into the spirit of the occasion with zest. Music hy banjoists and the reading of a poum wers also features of the entertainment. We hope to chronicle many more birthdays to our distinguished fellow townsman. As an example to younger men of courtesy and elegance, as well as the virtues of temperance and right living, he is a wonderful model, a living instance of what Matthew Arnold would characterize as the embodiment of sweetness and light!" in all the relations of life,

interested:

Col. George L. Parkins, our esteemed fellow-townsmen, entered upon his pinety-nints year Thursday. He is stopping with his family at the Fort Griswold House, Eastern Point, for a little vacatiron from his daily duties. The Colonel is a hale and hearty man who still perform the duties of Treasurer of the Norwich and Worcestor Railroad, an office which he has held for fifty years. His upright figure and brisk, elastic step, as he walks our streets, are the envy of many younger men in our midst. Col. Parkins is doubtless the oldest railroad official in active service in the world, and can safely challenge any man of four score years, and many of less than that, for "All right," said the striker, "I'll right," and Ran-

Billy came up past the little houses in the funter's row, says the Philadelphia Press, and stopped at the back gate of a Spruce street mansion. "Soap fat, soap fat!" he called, and opened his can. The gate into the row swung back and banged against the can. "Bi nmel," said Dutch Billy to the rod faced cook, "you most made me lose him."

"Lose what, ye thafe?"

Dutch Billy stuck his fingers down into the fat and pulled out a piain gold ring. "Mele goncience, dot lady in dot carriage musd heve dropped to py the cornor in mein fat," he said.

"fakelier ye stole it," said the cook. "Maype," said Dutch Billy with a grin.

The cook made an outery. "Te

justed.—Syracuse Journal.

destruction.—Marshallville Time

A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.—
General Logan does not spare himself in the stories which he tells with a great deal of native humor and force. One of them was told in the sauses of the bass drum at the basquet of the Young men's Rapublican Club on Friday afternoon. Speaking of his book and the criticism upon it, he said that a friendly reader of the proofshects had called his attention to several sentences of rough-hewn English and suggessed their amendment But I told him, said the General, that that would not do. "I put them in myself on purpose, and if had not the confounded newspaper would have said I did not write it myself." This was entirely satisfactory, and they were allowed to premain.—Providence

Journal.

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