THE FREAKS OF INVENTORS.

Bome of the Carious Things in the Washington Patent Office.

IF YOUR HENS GO ON A STRIKE

Here's an Egg Forcer You Might Use -A Toy Cow That Gives Real Milk-Fishing for Tape Worms.

(Copyright, 1850, by Frank G. Carpenter.) WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Special to Tak BEE. [- I have spent the past week in looking up the freaks of the patent office. Side by side with the greatest inventions of the age are classed the crazlest offsprings of the human brain. Today some mighty Edison patents an idea which lights the world and tomorrow some lunatic offers a plan by which all humanity can lift themselves to heaven by their bootstraps. In looking through the patent office you are surprised at the wisdom and the foolishness of man's intellect. The one is as great as the other, and from the foolish point of view it would seem that when an idea of a patent cree's into an inventor's house, common sense flies out of his window. Take the department of canes and umbrelles. There are thousands of cases of all shapes and sizes and one of these is a cane and spittoon combined. It is patented by Myron L. Baxter of Illinois and it states that the tobacco chewer has only to suck the head of the case when he can slip his sallya into it to the extent of half a pint and that his lady love or the preacher need knew nothing of it, "This cane" said he "is of great advantage during the continuance of religious services, lectures or other entertainments." Its top is made in the shape of a dog's head and the opening for the expectoration is made in the mouth of the dog.

Another case has an eyeglass attached to its head and the third is so arranged that the drinking man can carry his allowance of whiskey inside of it and take his nip on the sly. There are case umbrellas, sword cases and pistol canes and canes which are so jointed that they can be formed into the legs of a stool of such a nature that the pedestrian can sit down and take a rest during his

Some of the greatest fortunes are made out of patent toys, and there are a dozen toy inventors who have made fortunes during the last twenty years. Among these are Crandail, who got up the "Pigs in Clover" puzzle, Plumpton, the man who invented the roller skates, the inventor of the returning ball and others. There are perhaps 2,000 toys in one division of the patent office, and one of the latest and craziest curiosities is a doll baby WITHER SUCKS THE BOTTLE.

This doll is patented by Rudolph Steiner of Germany, and it consists of a doll baby sitting on a pan with a bottle filled with genuine milk on a little table in front of it. A rubber tube connects with the glass pips which runs into the bottle, and going into the mouth of the child runs down behind and through the doll into the pan. By means of a syphon which comes out through the doll's head, machinery is set in motion by which the doll begins to suck and the milk flows up into it's mouth and out into the pan. No sensible mother would ever think of buying such a toy for her child and it would be the dirtiest and sloppiest kind of amusement. Still this man Steiner thought so much of it that he patented it both in Germany and America, and he evidently expects to get a fortune out

Another toy of much the same order is the toy cow which can be milked. This cow is made of wood or metal and it has a tank inside of it just where the bag of the cow usually is. There are four udders connected with this, and these have little valves in them, so that by squeezing them a certain amount of milk flows out each time. Of course the tank must first be filled with milk, and this is done through a pipe that runs up from the tank to the tail of the cow. The inventor states that the action of milking is exactly the same as that of the real cow, and he has in addition an iron wire which connects with the jaws of the cow and runs back to this tank, so that Dolly chews her end while her teats are being pulled.

THE ILLUMINATED CAT

was granted a patent in 1884, and it is a cat of pasteboard or tin for the purpose of frightening rats or mice. This cat is to be made in a sitting posture, and it is painted over with phosphorous, so that it shines in the dark like a cat of fire. Its inventor states that it ought to be perfumed with oil of perpermint which is obnexious to rats and thice, and that while it does serve scare the redents away in the dark it may be made so as to form a useful parlor ornament in the day time. Another cat equally funny is the pat-ent sheet iron cat which is worked by clock-work and which has a bellows inside of it work and which has a bellows inside of it which swells up its tail to the size of the maddest of felines. If properly set it will emit a noise equal to the wildest of fiving midnight Thomases and it has in addition steel claws and teeth. You wind it up and place it on your roof and set it to howling. All the ears in the neighborhood jump for it and its poison laws kills every one it strikes.

There are numerous patents containing the principle of the illuminated cat. Luminous harness has been patented so that a horse being driven at night looks like a sheet of chain lightning and you think Elijab's chariot has come to earth again. There are luminous match boxes and luminous ghosts to drive away grave robbers. The patents to protect the dead are especially funny. After every noted grave robbery metallic coffins come in by the scores and I looked at one coffin surrounded by bars of wrought iron binding the casket and extending out from it at such a distance that when set in the earth it would be imposible to move it except by a derrick. A New York man has invented a coffin torpedo consisting of a canister of powder, balls and a trigger, and he warrants it

TO KILL ANY PERSON who attempts to open the grave in which it is placed. He does not reflect that in this day of changing graveyards some of the genera-tions of the future may want to remove their forefathers, and may to their great surprise be given an immediate introduction to them through this torpedo. A Massachusetts Yanthrough this torpeds. A shassachusetts ran-tee has patented a dynamite bonob which he places in the tomb. This would shoot the grave-robber up to heaver, and it is equally probable that it might send both the coffin and the corpse down to the other place. There are hundreds of patents for different kinds ofembalming juice, and the embalming juice int ventors fought over General Grant's body ae Mount McGregor in order to demonstrate the virtue of their various fluids. One of thesa some years ago sent a model coasisting of coffin with an embalmed baby in it to the patent office and was very indignant because the commissioner would not put this dead baby on exhibition.

baby on exhibition.

Speaking of coffins calls attention to medical patents. Doctors' mistakes are generally buried and some of the inventions here show the means by which men are taken gut of the world in trying to remain in it. The medical patents are of every description. One of the most ridiculous was referred to in a recent speech in congress. It is a

TAPEWORM TRAP

and its inventor is a man named Myers who claims he has had great success in catching tapeworms with it. It consists of a little gold capsule about half an inch long and as big round as a lead pencil. At the end of this capsule there is a fixtle ring and to this a silk thread is to be tied. By palling the cap-sule apart you set a spring a good deal like that of the old fashioued steel tooth rat-trap and this spring has teeth just like the rat trap. You bait it with a little bit of cheese, starre yourself for about three days and then swallow the trap maintaining all the while a careful hold of the thrend attached to it. Your tapeworm which by this time is very hungry makes a greedy dash for the charge and prosto the law of the capsule.

spring together on his head and you draw him out hand over had and set your trap for the next worm. Another trap for worms is the little sliver hook which one swallows and which catches the worms as we catch fish.

The inventions for smokers are so many that a division of the patent office has to be given up to them. There are dozens of devices by which a man may carry his eigars devices by which a man may carry his cigrars around in his hat, and the pipes are legion. One of the most curious of pipe inveatious is a rest or brace by which the weight of the pipe is taken off the teeth and rested on the chin. This is said to be a very good pipe for sore teeth, but it is doubtful whether it would be of much use to the ordinary smoker. There are umbreilas which can be turned into pipes and pipes which can be turned into canes, and there are perhaps a hundred in-ventions for the cutting off of ends of cigars,

some of which are probably valuable.

In agricultural patents the human brain has gone wiid. The old cannon plow has been often referred to by which the farmer takes his horses out of the furrow and shoots at the Indians. The lovers' gate, however, is new, and this consists of a gate which will swing both ways and which can be lowered and raised to suit the size of the lovers. On the same principle is the adjustable pulpit, which will fit all kinds of preachers. The pulpit runs up and down on a pillar by a spring, and by pressing a button the preacher can raise it to his height or lower it to suit. It is said that this invention was in use in It is said that this invention was in use in one of the western congregations and that a short preacher had been invited to discourse, but had not been told of the peculiar arrangement upon which the bible was placed in front of him. He was a very active little man and he had a way of pounding his pulpit and leading over and shaking his finger at the congregation. During one of his wildest moments, while in this position, he kicked the button with his knee and the pulpit, which had been set at three feet, straightway sprung up to six, carrying the preacher kicksprung up to six, carrying the preacher kick-ing along with it.

There is a patent machine here

FOR FORCING HERS TO LAY EGGS and there are numerous ones for the preven-tion of their cating their eggs or breaking them. Many of the patent hear nests have five or six false eggs glued to their bottoms hve or six false eggs glued to their bottoms and the innocent hen drops her egg on a trap which less it slide down into a box beneath whereupon the trap springs back and the nest is ready for a second laying. There is one branch of the pitent office known as that of cow-tail holders. The festive cow is apt to firt her tail while she is being milked and as the tail is not always of the cleanest this softensive to the needy milk maid. Many as the tail is not always of the cleanest this is offensive to the pretty milk maid. Many of these cow-tail holders strap the tail to the hind leg of the cow, others fasten it to a beam over her head and still others weight the tail in such a way that if the weights were attached to a strong-tailed cow she might blow out the brains of the milker. There are patents for horses' tails as well as cows' tails and the science of making a horse's tail extend out from the beay at just the proper angle is one which at just the proper angle is one which has bothered the intellects of many patentees. Most of these patents are superior to the old plan of tying a chestnut burr under the horses tail but they are all ridicu-lous and impracticable. The most curious among them, however, is the patent of a vankee who has invented an "Adjustable False Tail for Horses." He claims in his specifica-

becomes quite as valuable as him whose tail reaches to his feet. Other patents are those for training horses order patents are those for training norses and in many of these the hind legs of the horse are strapped up to beits around his body, and some are so complicated that they would frighten a high-strung animal to death. A western man has parented a shield to prevent a horse from being cut by wire fences, and this consists of a sort of armour of padded cotton or lenther which is strapped around the neck, breast and front legs of the horse. Another way of preventing horses from hurting themselves on these fences is found in the electrical division. The wires are charged with electricity, and when the horse goes against them he gets a shock which drives him back. In the same division there is an electric play for prevention which drives him back. In the same divi-sion there is an electric plan for preventing horses from carbing. The manger is charged with electricity, and the moment the horse attempts to curb he gets a shock. Then there is a chicken hobbler consisting of a spring attached to a hen's leg which if the hen attempts to scratch will move it enward, and will in fact walk it

tions that this tail will puzzle and mistify the keenest critics of horse flesh and that with it

the bob tailed horse or the rub tailed horse

There is the bed bug buster by which the insects are gotten into a hopper and killed by chloroform, and there is also the tumbler fly trap through which the flies drop into a bath of shall also.

The patents to make women beautiful are numerous. There are face powders by the hundreds and bust improvers by the score. The nose improver is one of the most curious The nose improver is one of the most curious of these crazy patents. It has made, it is said, a fortune for its inventor, and it consists of a metal shell formed of two parts which are connected by a hinge. The shape of its inside is that of a perfect nose, aquiline, Roman or Grecian, as you need to the connected by a life work at prefer, and it does all its work at night. The patent states that the nese should be first well bathed in warm water and then greased with olive oil until it is thoroughly softened. After this the improver is to be at-tached and the person using it is to go to bed and sleep until morning. At first it is said the operation is somewhat painful, but this wears off in a few nights and the seft cartiliage of the nose soon begins to assume the form of the beautiful shape of the improver. At the end of eight weeks you have a brand At the end of eight weeks you have a braind new nose which remains with you until you get tired of it, when you buy a different style of improver and come out in a new nose quite different from your last one but still beauti-ful. A Boston woman has gotten out a

ful. A Boston woman has gotten out a patent check beautifier, which takes away all the bollowness and gauntness from an eld maid's chops and transforms them into the oblicious plumpness of sweet sixteen. I consists of a spring plate with two prongs attached to it. This plate is fastened into the teeth at night and the prongs reaching out from both sides prop out the checks so that they loss their hollow lock and grow wound they lose their hollow look and grow round and young again. The same woman has a patent way of making the fingers tapering and elegant by means of compression and she calls her patent "The Finger Compress."

Restaurant keepers have long been troubled as to how to get even with their boarders. Jos-ephine Doriat of New York has gotten out a patent for them. It consists of a table and stools both of which run on an endless chain. The diner comes in takes a seat on a steel, pays his twenty-five cents for his meal and it is set before him. The table then begins to move and the man moves along with it. It continues to move him along till he gets to the other end of the room and at this time he is supposed to have finished his meal for his dishes slide off around a wheel and his stool slides out with him. There is an endless chain of these stools and the procession of diners and dinners goes on continuously. The inventor states that her improvement materially reduces the number of waiters necessary for a restaurant. It avoids delay in

PREVENTS ANY UNDUE LINGERING at the table on the part of the guests.

There is a patent fare box in the model room and there are patent dice boxes and card games. One of the dice boxes throws up the dice by means of a spring and the throwing is done under a glass case so that it is impossible to cheef with them. throwing is done under a gass case so that it is impossible to cheat with them. Curious boot jacks form another large class of patents and one of these consists of an iron affair made in the shape of a pistol which you can carry in your hip pecket and frighten a robber with upon occasion. boot There is also a patent pocketbook with a pis-tol inside it. When the robber asks you for your money or your life you hand out your pocketbook and shoot him through the heart. Other patents are still more ridiculous and the man who looks for cranks on his road through the patent office will come to think that inventors are fools and their patents humburgs. The scrious side is, however, the great side of the patent office and this I may

discuss hereafter. FRANK G. CARPENTER. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Sait for Moths. For moths salt is the best exterminator. The nuns in one of the hospital convents have tried everything else without success, and their experience is valuable, as they have so much clothing of the sick who go there, and stranger when dying often leave there quantities of clothing, etc. They had a room full of feathers, which were sent there for pillow making, and they were in despair. as they could not exterminate the moths until they were advised to try common sait. They sprinkled it around, and in a week or ten days they were al-together rid of the moths. They are

never troubled now. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

FIZZES FOR TORRID WEATHER

Some Cooling Concoctions Prepared by Funny Men now Living.

BIPPS WAS VERY WILLING,

A Tale of Towers-A Candid Conductor-Touching Appeal to a Debtor-A Mean Revenge-Of Neither Sex.

New York Sun: "I am gladto see you, sir," said the widow to the editer. "Your obituary of my husband was beautiful. I wish he could have lived to read it."

A Slight Misconception. New York Sun: Cleverton-I understand that you took a flyer in Wall street the other lay, Dashaway—You are wrong. It was a

Mrs. Bipps Was Willing. Epoch: Mr. Bipps—That medicine I took his morning makes me feel like another run.

Mrs. Bipps-Weil, I hope to goodness you

New York Sun: Bunker-Inever wear the same pair of trousers for two days without Hill-Neither do I. I always take mine off

AM rning Call. Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Pattangill (to neighbor who has just "dropped in"),-"No. Elviry, I can't say-no, raily, I can't—that I enjoy goin' to funerals, 'coptin', of course, when it's one of my own tolks,"

A True Christian. Texas Siftings: Ferguson: "People accuse me of drinking too much, but I defythem my that I ever had my words with my wife's mother." McCusick: "Guess she doesn't live in the same house with you." Fergu-

"Yes, she does, but she's dumb." The Cold Truth. Farmer (abound a street car) -"Do you ring that clocathing, master, every ime you collect a fare?" Conductor—"No, sir; we only register the

fares that we turn into the company." The Count's Test of Genuineness. Jeweler's Weekly: Miss Bookle: "Count, how do you know that your diamonds are Count Gitto Guitheiress: "By ze advances of ze pawabrokaire."

A Plea to Inspire Pity. Jeweler's Weekly: Jeweler: "Can't yeu pay me something on that bill you owe me." Debtor: "How much do you want!" Jeweier: "Te ilke enough to hire a lawyer to sue you for the balance."

Love and Business. Mansey's Weekly: Ethel-'Did Harry seem very much put out when you told him you didn't love him well enough to marry "No, the brute. He merely said, 'Well, business is business,' and left the

Heard on the Beach. Munsey's Weekley: Miss Gash—Who s that man with the repulsive tooking face! He looks like a mur-lever, Just see his wicked little eyes. Un are he is a convict. Oh! He's coming this way, Let's run!
Miss Finsh-Why, den't you know who
that is? That's the Duke of Corting ham."
Miss Gush-How perfectly splendid! Introduce me to him, there's a dear girl.

Unclassified. Light: Census Enumerator-Have you any Old Plainsman—Yes, two. Census Enumerator—Sons or daughthers." Old Plainsman—Neither, confound 'em! They're both dudes.

Will Be a Statesman. Arkansas Traveler: Minister (to boy)— So you have come out to the Sunday school signic instead of going to the circus?" Boy-"Yes, sir."
"I am proud of you, my little mar. One

of these days you may be a great statesman."
"Yes, sir." "Come here, Brother Moony (calling som one), and talk to this little fellow that would rather come out here among the blessed children thon go to the circus. Boy-"No, I wouldn't rather come here, but pa give me fifty cents to come here 'stead of goin' to the circus, but you bet your life I'll take the fifty an' go tomorrer."

He Knew All About it.

Binghampton Leader: The other day in one of our public school it happened that Atlas became incidentally a subject of refer-Atlas became incidentally a subject of reference, and the teacher asked the children if any of them could tell her something of this fabled personage. One of the little girls remembered having heard that Atlas used to hold up the earth and said so. "Used to hold it up!" said the teacher: "and can any one tell me why he stopped holding up the earth!" There was silence for a few seconds, when a had in the middle of the room said here. ruessed it was coz the earth got old enough

Late Return from Evening Church. New York Hereila "What kept you, my daughter, at service so

Sweet Imogene's father said. "Whenever you go with young Reprobate You never get back to our garden gate Till every one's gone to bed.

'The sermon was tedious," the daughter re-The preacher was dull and grim. Till the end of the service we had to bide, But the longest wait' - and sweet Imogene

"Was caused by the parting him." No Rose Without a Thorn.

Terre HauteExpress: Mrs. Watts—Did you enjoy your summer trip very much? Mrs. Potts—O just moderately. I might have enjoyed it better if the city papers had not come every day and made me realize that was 150 miles away from a bargain counter.

That Made a Difference. Jewelers' Weekly: Miss De Simper-I want to buy a diamond necklace. Jeweler-Something worth about \$1,500? Miss De Simper: O my! I am an actress

and want something positively stunning.

Jeweler—I see. Here is one with fifteen tcarat stones. I can sell you that for \$13. The Pain of Parting.

The Pain of Parting.

Philadelphia Times: "I had hoped, darling, that as your husband I might live and de happy, but now it cannot be. Tonight we must part and part forever. You will never see me again. I am going far, far away."

"Now, you frighten me, Edward; do not talk thus. What should part us!"

"Ha! ha!" he laughed bitterly and smiting his forchead. "Would it were not so. But all regrets are vain. We part tonight forever." are made this season of ivery paper, an ex-cellent imitation of real ivery, and on each stick the name or sentiment and name of avorite beaux or friends can be inscribed withindellibleink. If you number an artist or a musician among your favorites a sketch or a bar of music and the autograph can per-haps be etched upon two or more of the haps be etched upon two or more of sticks, along with the name of the etcher. "O. Edward! Why, why!"
"Simply because the loss has engaged an expert to start tomorrow on examining the A summer drawing room has exceedingly

References Required. Good News: Mr. Hightone-My dear, you must send that new girl away at once. She

s not fit to have around Mrs. flightone—I will, just as quick as I can write her a reference.

"Reference! Do you mean to say you in-"of course. How can I help it! If I don't she'll telleverybody the condition you came home in the other night, and the-the way I

talked to you." The Status of the Goat.

Chicago Times: McCorkle the newly ap-pointed real estate assessor on his rounds)— There, Misthur O'Toole, Oi've put in the primises at \$20 a phut front and the goat

O'Toole-Phat the snakes hev yez to do wid the goat? He isn't rale istate.

McCorkie—O, he isn't, isn't he? Don't yez attimpt to interfere wid me dooties. Misthur O'Toole. Ot hev the law an' Ol know me bizness. Me instroctions is to "assiss at a fair valuation all rale property boundin' and abouting the bidge of the state of the sta abuttin'en both sides av the strate." Oi've been watchin' the baste and it's many a time hev Oi seen 'im a bounin' and a buttin' on

both sides av the strate. It will be \$10,

PEPPERSEINT DROPS.

Belfast (Me.) Age: One of our young me

Somerville Journal: The smaller brother

has at least some happiness when the larger

Dallas News: There is no sense in weep-

South Side Observer: Hallstones inten-

led for publication are usually as big as heas

Washington Post: "Here are some fine

specimens of gold hearing quarts," said the milk dealer, as his specially-manufactured pint-and three-quart measuring caps arrived.

Whiteside Herald: It is so much easier to soli wise than it is to establish that fuel

cally that many people saw wood and say

Puck: The government wants a new de-

gn for the sliver deliar. Jay Gorld ought be able to furnish one. He has speat his

The Bostonian: Did you ever know that a

Boston Transcript:-Mrs. Dorber-'There

New York Sun: Mrs. Slowboy-I didn't

catch Dr. Timely's text this morning; it wasn't from 'Robert Eisanre,' was it?' Mrs. Hastle Of coarse not; it was from 'Marle Bashkirtseff,' "

Terre Haute Express: Minnie—There have been so many changes rang on the word lady that I am nelmed to think it is better to be just a plain woman. Mamie—Certainly, dear, that is exactly what you are.

Birmingham Leader: There is nobely of

nothing in this world that is so often crossed in love as the front doormat.

Yankee Binde: Dethed-Say, doctor, what

OWEDTO AN ICEMAN,

Unwight Bed.

pray thee, iceman, why dost thou

Is not the hunk it ought to be.

I paid it with a cheerful will

then all at once that hunk of ice,

And when you called a month ago And handed in your Hule bill — "Six dollars—liftees pounds a day"

last thou a cemetery lot-

I groaned, but greating paid it still.

And though with heartmene day by day,

Ar wearled of life's varying phases— And wouldst thou occupy a spot Beneath the pretty little daisies

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The women's exchanges in this country

save paid out \$1,000,000 as remuseration to

women in twelve years.

Albany, Ga., has a female jewele'r, fair, young and pretty, who can held her own with any watchmaker in the state.

The newest thing in ballroom slippers is to

ave the posspadoar heels covered with sronze to the black patest-leather shoes,

The Maori women of New Zealand are kill-

ng themselves trying to wear corsets since

As regards stockings, black remains

triumphant in every texture, belt silk, cotton or wool, and it is to be seen in the even-

Green is also still liked, though in a some

The lovely Bossian lines, which has already found much favor, has of late been made unbleached in a beautiful delocate ecru

color. Besidesthe sualstripes we have new checks formed semetimes with merely a

Some young ladies of Bridgeton, N. J., are

raising money to pay off their church debt by doing chores. Their experiences are interest-ing. One blacked her brother's boots, another

The padlock garter is the latest fad in Breezeville. It is musle of blue silk, and is fastened with a jeweled padlock buckle, and it is understood that the most beautiful and original belies of the Windy city wear it as

an amulet a charm, as appendage, which brings good luck forever and secures the fil-fillment of every gentle wish.

Few materials are nicer for summer wear than thin woolens with a very light flowered pattern. They should be made prizeess shape and may then be wern for the promenade

without the jacket or mantle. A silver-grey polomise flowered with large and small sprays, with gay velvet skirt and sleeves, is

s distinguished looking as it is light and

English ladies are adopting the fashion of

mitting their maids who wait at table is

livery. The skirts are pain of these livery gowns and of the heraldic color of the house. All the pleats are thrown behind. Then the

valsteent and jacket are trimmed with livery

ounds, buttons and creats or monograms in notal. A high stiff white collar, white cuffs and a tiny white cap like a topknot complete

Autograph fans, a revival of an old fashion,

pretty curtains of transparent white music with a pattern of large round spots. The

are lined throughout with gold-colored India silk, and are trimmed on the edge with a frill four inches deep of imitation Valenciennes lace. Broad bands of yellow silk as wide as a man's sash fasten them back. The shades to the windows are of white and gold striped

linea, the stripe being two inches wide. Striped window shades are new and quite effective. They come in red, blue and yellow,

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt is said to have the most imposing bed in New York. It re-vives the ancient style of posts and canopies, and it stands enthroned as it were on a raised platform two steps high in the center of the room, which has four windows looking out.

two on Fifth avenue and two on Fifty-second street. The bedstead is of resewood and the

ancey used to be lined with an enormous date mirror so that the sleeper could see her ace and figure as long as she kept awake,

but this vulgar thing has been removed and is now replaced by the more conventional panel of old rese satin.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Gifts amounting to \$110,000 have ben con-tributed to Mr. Moody's Mount Vernon and

Northfield schools.

striped with white.-Art Exchange.

retty summer wear.

this livery.

hicker thread or with colored threads.

nade wear.

what subdued shade.

ng salon as well as for morning and prome-

they have seen them on the missionary

I've watched that wasting binde of ice, You have the check to come and say You think you'll have to ruse the price.

So coldly turn away from me! The bunk of ice thouleavest me now

two months ago you came my way,

And hunded in your little bill— Five dollars—fifteen points a day"—

For which you asked the amplest pay By some malipu and weird device Seemed to distinst day by day.

Henry, I have finished painting the vase Now, if I only know where to fire it." Mr

Yes, I heard one complain about being

-"What's the matter wite the ash

thole life getting up designs for dellars. Scranton Truth: There are dull times on be farm when the boy has to turn the grind-

or over spilt milk when it is twe-thirds

other gets whipped at schoel.

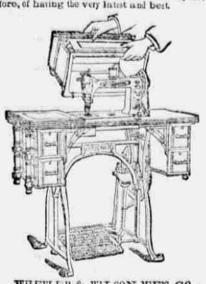
water.

not hing.

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. No man of woman now living will ever date a Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. locument without using the figure Q. It stands in the third place in 1800, where it will remain ter years and then move up to second place in 1900. Somerville Journal: The people who yacht to be happy ought to be happy, ought to

where it will rest for one hundred years. There is another "9" which has also come to stay It is unlike the figure 2 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where lost a diamond pin recently and advertised for it in the Age. The next day he found it in a drawer in his dressing case. it will permanently remain. It is called the" No P' High Am Waceler & Wilson Sewing Machine The "No.9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Esposition of 1889 where, after a severe contest with the leading ma chimes of the world, it was awarded the only "Joe, your quarrels with your wise are be-coming the tulk of the town; a little oil on troubled waters, you know—" "Bill, it's oil that causes all the trouble now. Turmoil." Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all there on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved agon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was nearded it as the grand est advance in rewing machine mechanism of th Those who buy it can rest assured, there fore, of having the very latest and best.



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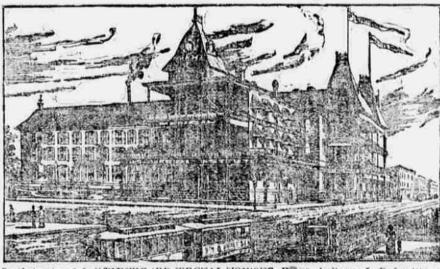
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