sisting of two sections, each provided with a semi circular bore for the piston and a connecting chamber for the piston disk, and furnished with abutunent flanges in one or both sides and with flanges between the highest provided with a semi circular bore for the piston and abutunent flanges through which are inserted described and for the purposes set forth. 35th. A cylinder for rotary engines consisting of two sections, each provided with a semi circular bore for the piston, a packing ring groove located on the inside of the bore and with flanges between the high and bore for the inside of the bore and with flanges between the high and bore for the inside of the bore and with flanges between the high and bore for the inside of the bore and with flanges between the high and bore for the inside of the bore and with flanges between the high and bore for the inside of the bore and with flanges between the high and bore for the inside of the bore and for the purposes set forth. 37th. A cylinder for rotary engines constructed in sections and provided with an annular bore for the piston and intervening space for the said groove extending to the opposed sides of the space for the piston and intervening space for the said groove extending to the opposed sides of the space for the piston disk and provided with a series of pockets for the reception of springs for keeping the packing rings pressed outwardly against the revolving abutment, substantially as shown and described and for the purposes set forth. 38th. A cylinder for catry valve, of a rotary walve, of a rotary valve, of a rotary walve, of a rotary valve, of a rotary val

No. 17,485. Perpetual Calendars.

(Calendrier perpetuel.)

William F. Piercy, New Tacomo, W. T., U. S., August 13th, 1883; 5

Claim.—1st. The combination of the three circular plates A B C pivoted in the center and provided with indicative terms and sectional lines to correspond, as described. 2nd. The plate C having slits D D and indicative terms, as shown in Fig. 2, in combination with the center plate B having figures and marks to show month of the year, number of days in the month, length of day time, length of night time, time of sun rise and time of sun set, substantially, as described. 3rd. The plate A with notch E bearing days of the week, as shown in Fig. 1, in combination with the center plate B having the days of the month arranged in circular series and adapted to show through the notch E in weekly sections, as described.

No. 17.486. Wheelbarrow. (Brouette.)

John Bean, Springfield, Ohio, U.S., August 13th, 1883; 5 years.

John Bean, Springfield, Ohio, U. S., August 13th, 1883; 5 years.

Claim.—1st. In a wheel barrow, the combination of a beam with a coupling, a supporting leg and an interposed pointed disk or bottom adapted to indent the beam when the leg is screwed well into the coupling, substantially as set forth. 2nd. In a wheelbarrow, a coupling provided with an upwardly extending projection adapted to receive the head board standard and an inwardly projecting lug adapted to be connected with the bottom-board, said lug being integral therewith, as shown and set forth. 3rd. In a wheel barrow, the side boards of the body adapted to extend down against the outside of the beams and provided with elastic clips adapted to embrace the inner sides of the beams, whereby the boards are secured in position against lateral displacement, substantially as set forth. 4th. In a wheel barrow, the combination with the beams and supporting legs of the V-shaped brace secured to the latter and adapted to prevent lateral shift and the diagonal braces secured to the forward end of the beams and passing through the legs, said diagonal braces being adapted to adjust the journals by means of tightening nuts substantially as set forth. 5th. In a wheelbarrow, the combination of the beam, the headboard brace and U-shaped journal having arm adapted to extend through the beam and brace and provided with nut, substantially as shown. 6th. In a wheel barrow, the combination of the couplings, the head-board standards suitably braced with the grooved head-board and lateral binding rod, substantially as described.

No. 17.487. A malgamating A paparatus.

No. 17,487. Amalgamating Apparatus.

(Appareil à amalgamer.)

Alfred K. Huntington and Walter E. Koch, London, Eng., August 13th, 1883; 5 years.

13th, 1855; 5 years.

Claim—1st. In amaleamating apparatus consisting of a pan of vessel in which a vertical pipe revolves, the radial tapered branch pipes K, each made with a slit k opening from the branch in a direction opposite to that in which it revolves, in combination with the ejecting blade and rake M, substantially as herein described. 2nd. In amalgamating apparatus consisting of a pan or vessel in which a vertical pipe revolves, the radial tapered branch pipes K each made with a slit k opening from the branch in a direction opposite to that in which it revolves, in combination with the curved blade and rake P and slite, substantially as herein described.

No 17,488. Trip Mechanism for Harvester Rakes. (Mecanisme à renverser les rateaux des moissonneuses.)

William F. Burditt, St. John, N. B., August 13th, 1883; 5 years.

Claim.-1st. In a trip mechanism for harvester rakes, the combina-Claim.—Ist. In a trip mechanism for harvester rakes, the combina-tion with a rake cam and a rake head provided with a peripheral screw, of a counting slide, a regulating slide, a switch a switch latch, means for connecting the switch latch and counting slide and means for ad-justing the regulating slide, substantially as shown and described. 2nd. In a trip messenger for harvester rakes, the combination with the rake cam B, the switch C and its latch U, of the rake head G provided with the screw threads N, the toothed counting slide O the regulating slide W, the arm S, the connecting rod T and means, substantially as shown and described for operating the regulating slide and the switch with the screw threads N, the toothed counting slide O the regulating slide W, the arm S, the connecting rod T and means, substantially as shown and described, for operating the regulating slide and the switch latch as set forth. 3rd. In a trip mechanism for harvester rakes the combination with the screw threads N and the switch latch U of the counting slide O having a number of teeth corresponding with the screw threads and a blank section below the lowest tooth, substantially as shown and described, whereby the slide is raised by the screw and then pushed back to trip the switch latch as set forth. 4th. In a trip mechanism for harveter rakes, the combination with the rake cam B, the switch C and its spring latch U, of the rake head G, the screw N, the toothed counting slide O, the regulating slide W, the arm S, the link T, the hand lever and intermediate mechanism for operating the regulating slide and latch from said hand lever, substantially as shown and described. 5th. In a trip mechanism for harvester rakes, the combination with frame R, the slotted frame Rr, the rods P Q and the counting slide privoted to the rod P, of the regulating slide wilding on the rod P and having rack teeth, the pinion X and means for operating said pinion, substantially as shown and described. 6th. In a trip mechanism for harvester rakes, the combination with the regulating slide W having rack teeth, the adjusting lever c, its pawle and the locking bar d, of the pinion X, the rack bar Z and the bar a, substantially as shown and described, whereby the said adjusting lever, its pawl and lock bar are placed at a distance from the said regulating slide, as set forth. 7th. In a trip mechanism for harvester rakes, the combination with the counting slide O, the arm S, the connecting rod T and switch latch U, of the adjusting lever c, the pawl having arm f and the connecting chain g, substantially as shown and described, whereby the switch latch and connecting slide can be drawn back to allow the latter to be adjusted, as set forth.

No

No. 17,489. Coal, Iron Ore and Merchandise Derrick. (Grue à charbon, fer et marchandises.)

William E. Ludlow, Sandusky, Ohio, U.S., August 13th, 1883; 5 years.

Claim.—1st. In a coal, iron ore and merchandise derrick, a drop catch having means, substantially as described, for raising and lowering it.