RECENTLY PATENTED INVENTIONS. Engineering Improvements.

ENGINE.—CHARLES G. HOLMBERG WOOD socket, S. D. The engine is of the type having oscillating pistons. The object of the invention is to provide an engine which can be driven by steam, compressed air, or explosive gases. The engine has a cylinder divided by fixed partitions into two working chambers. In each partition is a valve-chest provided with ports communicating with the working chambers. The valve-chests are provided with chamber extensions arranged in the partitions and closed at their ends. The chamber extensions lead to exhaust-pipes connected with one of the cylinder-heads. In the cylinder a piston oscillates having a piston-head for each working chamber. Valves in the valve-chests control the inlet and exhaust of the steam.

STEAM-BOILER .-- ROBERT H. BOTTS, Rich mond, East Yards, Cal. The boiler has a large fire surface and a small steam area, is of small weight and especially sdapted for air-ships or locomobiles. The boiler consists of a number of sets of generating chambers, each set being composed of a number of chambers concentric with each other and composed of inner and outer tubes, which are spaced apart to secure the desired steam space. Pipes are provided for the circulation of water to supply the steam chambers and to discharge the steam

Mechanical Devices.

CASTING-BOX .- LEO GROSSMAN, Brooklyn, New York city. Mr. Grossman has devised improvements in casting boxes for forming stereotypes, whereby a large number of plates can be successively cast in and removed from the mold or casting-box in a comparatively short time, without requiring the employment of highly-skilled labor. The casting-box has a drag; movable holders to engage the matrix at opposite sides; cores mounted to swing alternately into and out of the drag; a mechan-ism for imparting a simultaneously-swinging motion to the cores to move one out of the drag and the other into the drag; and means for imparting movement to the matrix-holders. The matrix can be readily changed for another one whenever required without disturbing the cores and the parts connected therewith.

DISTRIBUTING-ROLLER FOR PRINTING PRESSES.—George A. Schriver. Brooklyn New York city. In order to insure a thorough and equal distribution of the ink on the inkingrollers, a distributing-roller is placed in peripheral contact with the inking-rollers, the distributing-roller being mounted to turn and slide on a spindle held against movement longitudinally. The distributing-roller is caused to travel in the direction of its length when rotated by the inking-rollers. Bearings are held on the inking-roller frame and are engaged by the ends of the spindle. These bearings have elongated openings for the flattened ends of the spindles to slide in. The means for moving the distributing roller on the spindle are completely invisible. The spindles are held against movement. The cams and like devices heretofore employed for shifting the distributing-rollers with their spindles are entirely dispensed with; and the spindle's are free to yield so as readily to hold the distributing rollers in proper contact with the inking-

MACHINE FOR COATING EYELETS. ISAAC W. GILES, New Bedford, Mass. In coating eyelets by means of tumbling mills, a re volving barrel is used containing a certain quantity of paint. As the articles roll in the drum they are covered with a certain quantity of the paint. It happens that the openings are filled with the japan; and the coat thus applied is ordinarily too thick. The present invention is an improved tumbling-machine by which the eyelets can be quickly coated without becoming clogged.

Designs.

SCARF .- DAVID MAYER, Brooklyn, New York city. The leading feature of the design is a scarf body having a center piece in relief on the front face of the body.

GARTER-HOOK .- Louis McCutchon, Havana. Cuba. The shank and hook comprising the device are serpentine in shape and form a correspondingly shaped slot between them which is especially adapted to class and hold

BOOK COVER .- GEORGE W. EDWARDS, Manhattan, New York city. Mr. Edwards has designed for the Funk & Wagnalls Company a cover which is to be used primarily for the Standard Dictionary. The cover is artistically designed and consists of a tasteful arrangement of conventional foliage in connection with an open book and a torch.

TYPEWRITER-FRAME.-JESSE ALEXANDER Manhattan, New York city. The typewriterframe is provided with posts of such construction that the frame is made so strong and so rigid that there will be very little if any vibration in the operation of the typewriter.

CIGAR.-Simon Levin, Manhattan, New York city. The design shows primarily two cigars with but a single outer wrapper. By cutting through the center angular depression of the double cigar two separate cigars are formed.

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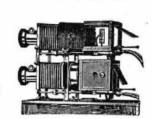
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