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Ticket Holder.
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Fig. 2.

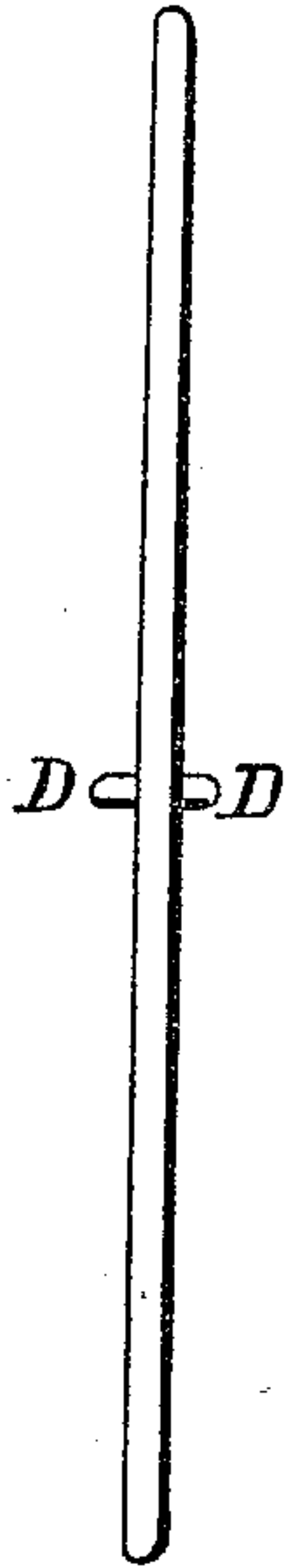


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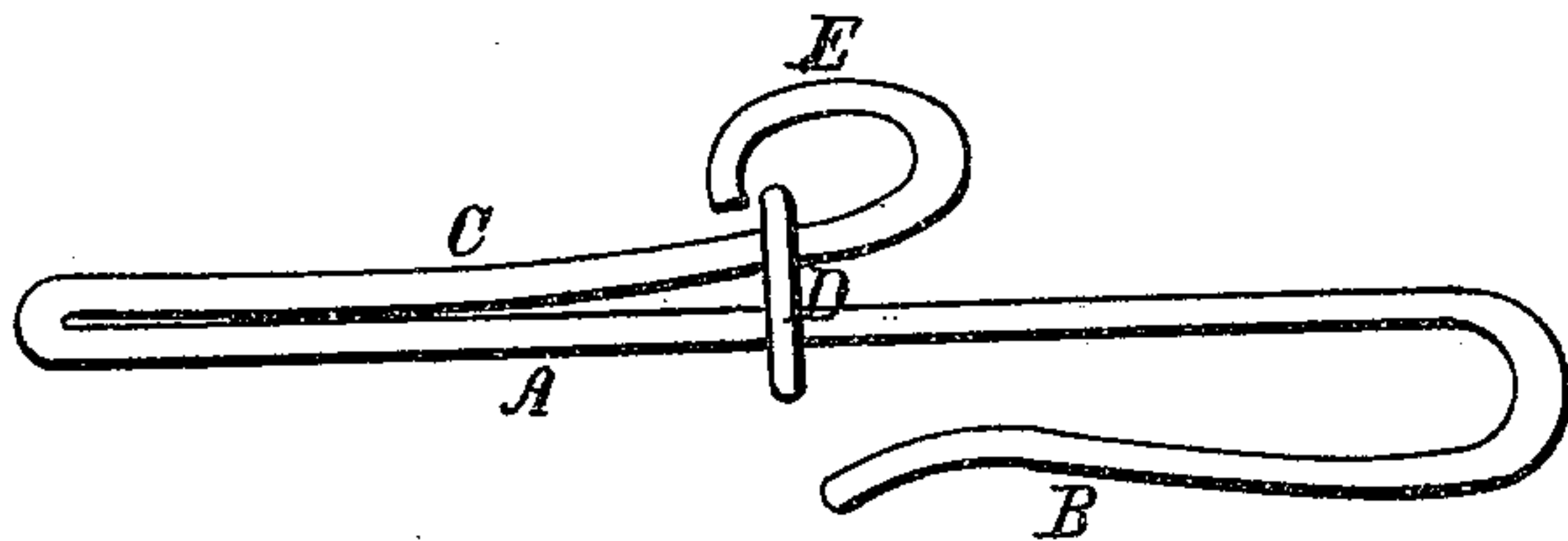
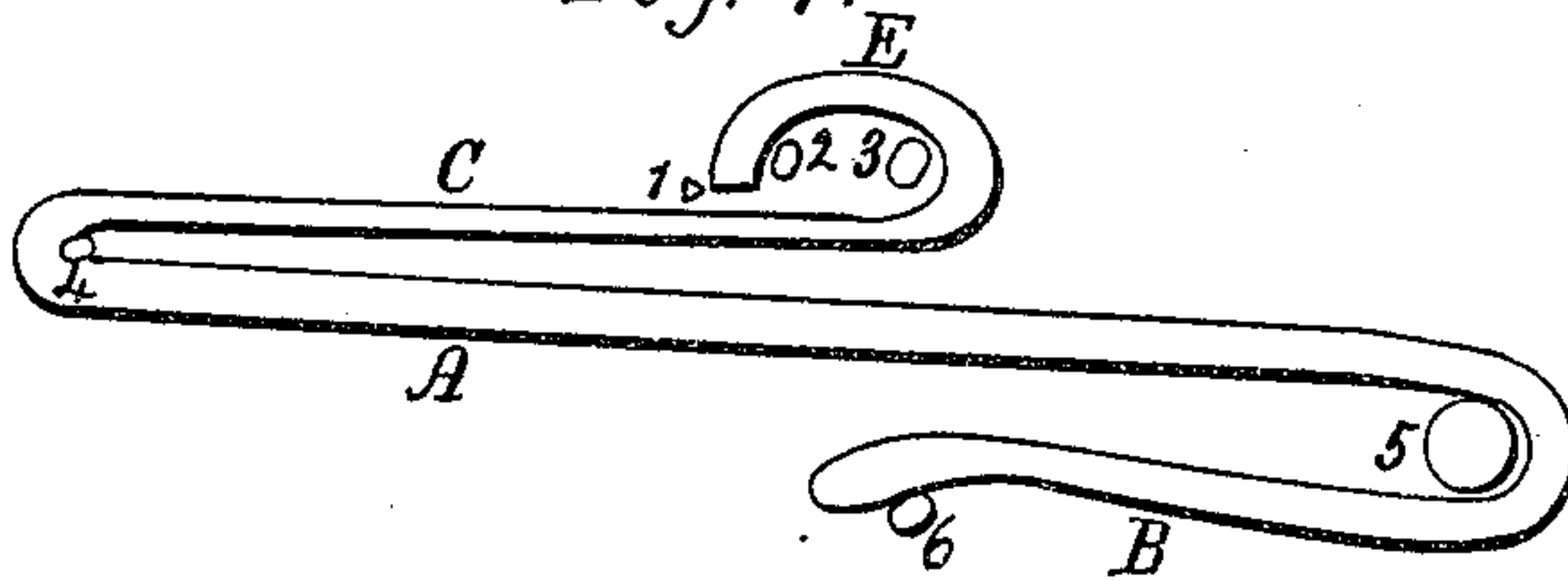


Fig. 3.



Fig. 4.



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TICKET-HOLDER FOR RAILROADS, &c.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES TAYLOR, of Little Falls, in the county of Herkimer and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Mode of Making Ticket-Holders for Railroads and other purposes; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof.

To enable others to make and use my invention I will proceed to describe its construction and operation, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

Figure 1 side elevation, Fig. 2 plan view, Fig. 3 side view of the link.

The nature of my invention consists in providing a ticket holder for rail roads and other purposes with a spring clasp and an eye on the end of the spring clasp, a spring hook and a link to connect them together. The spring clasp is for the purpose of holding the ticket, the spring hook to hook into a button hole of a coat for carrying a ticket, the link is placed into the eye on the end of the spring clasp and slipped over the end of the spring hook. By this operation the ticket is secured into the spring clasp and the spring hook into the button hole of a coat by one operation.

A is a piece of wire bent around on one end so as to form the spring hook. B and C, is the other end of the wire bent around in the opposite direction from the spring hook B and brought back opposite to the end of the spring hook B or nearly so forming the spring clasp C.

E, is an eye on the end of the clasp C, and opposite to the end of the spring hook B, or nearly so.

D is a link formed by winding the wire around a flat piece of iron with the two edges rounded.

The construction of my improvement for holding tickets for rail roads and other purposes is so simple in its arrangement that the most ordinary person at all skilled in the class of mechanism to which it pertains can make and use it.

The principal feature of my invention is the arrangement and construction of the eye E, with the spring clasp C, when the eye E, is brought opposite to the end of the spring hook B, or nearly so and connected with the link D, or any equivalent device in such a manner as to form my ticket holder.

I construct my ticket holder as follows

take a block of wood or iron Fig. 4, on the drawings and drill 6 holes in it, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. I drive round iron pins in the holes. The pin 5, is larger than the rest of the pins so as to make the spring hook B large enough to hook into the button hole of a coat and of sufficient strength to hold the spring clasp C, firmly to the straight wire A. I then take the wire to make the ticket holder and round the end of the wire with a file and then with a pair of pliers turn the end up a little to prevent the link D, from slipping off when they are connected together then take the wire and put it on the inside of the pin 6, with the end running a short distance past the pin 6. Then turn the wire around the pin 5, and straight to the pin 4. This forms the spring hook B and the straight wire A. I place the pin 6 so as to bring the spring hook B, a little closer to the straight wire A, than it is near the pin 5. I then turn the wire around the pin 4 and bring it back on the opposite side from the spring hook B. This forms the spring clasp C, and opposite to the end of the spring hook B, or nearly so. I turn the wire around the pin 3, and then 2, and bring it on the inside of the pin 1, and here I cut the wire off. This forms the eye E. I make the spring clasp C, a little rounding on the inside next to the straight wire A, and I allow it to spring open gradually nearly or quite from the pin 4, to the end of the spring clasp C, where the end turns around the pin 4 it is too far apart I close this together or nearly so by laying the end on a block of wood and with a mallet I hammer it down close together or nearly so to make the link D. I take a flat piece of iron and round the two edges then take the wire and wind it around the iron and cut it off so the two ends will come together in the center and flatwise of the iron then slip the link off from the iron I then raise the end of the eye E, and slip the link D, over the straight wire A, and the spring clasp C, into the eye E and close the eye E, down to the spring clasp C, or nearly so.

A holder thus constructed admits of the ticket for rail roads and other purposes being placed within it and the spring hook B, secured in a button hole of a coat by one operation of the spring hook B, and the spring clasp C, and with the eye E, and link D, forming a double lock which could not

be done so well in any other way for the reason that the spring hook B, and the spring clasp C, is made of one piece of wire and the ticket secured in the ticket holder so
5 firmly that it could not be lost nor could it be taken out of the ticket holder without first slipping the link D, off from the spring hook B. Then the ticket can easily be removed from the ticket holder.

10 To operate my ticket holder I place the ticket for rail roads and other purposes in the ticket holder between the straight wire A, and the spring clasp C, and hook the spring hook B, into a button hole of a coat and
15 with the link D, slipped over the ticket

holder A, and C, and the link D, secured in the eye E, and with the end of the spring hook B, turned up a little so as to prevent the link D, from slipping off when they are connected together.

What I claim as my invention and desire to secure by Letters Patent is—

The eye E, spring clasp C, and spring hook B, in combination with the link D, or its equivalent for the purpose herein de- 25 scribed.

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