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Coin-Holders.

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Fig 1.

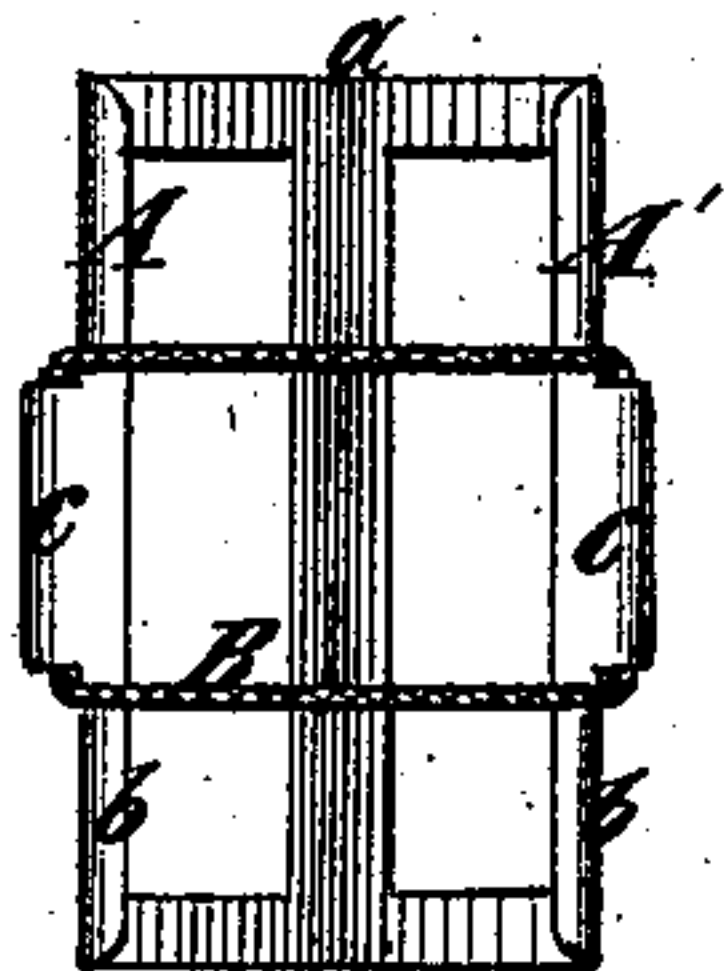


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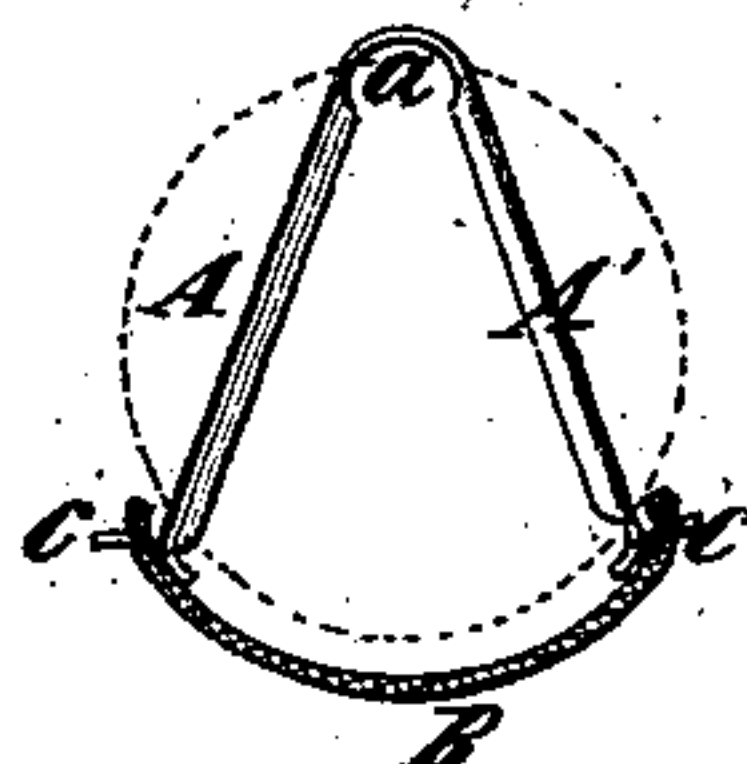


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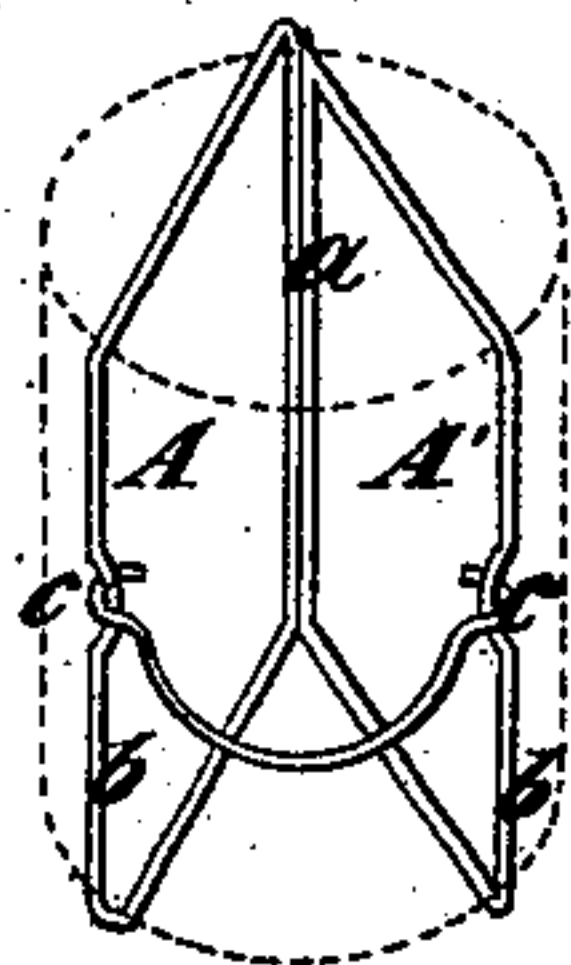


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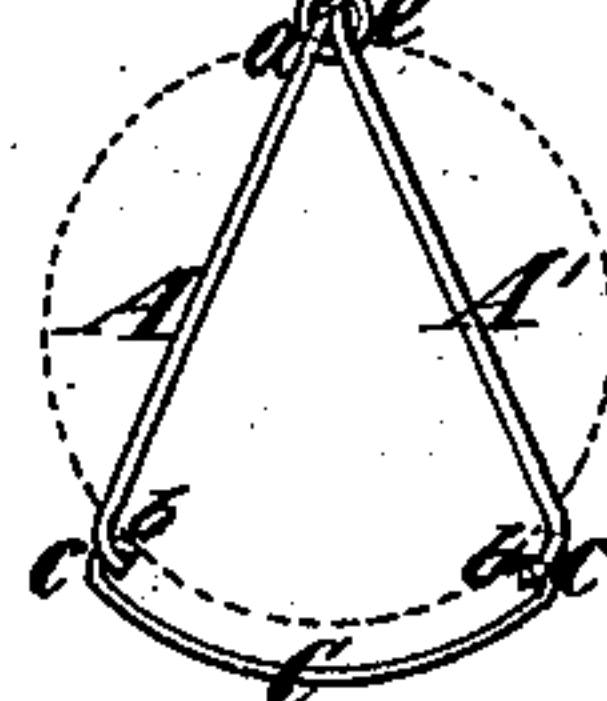


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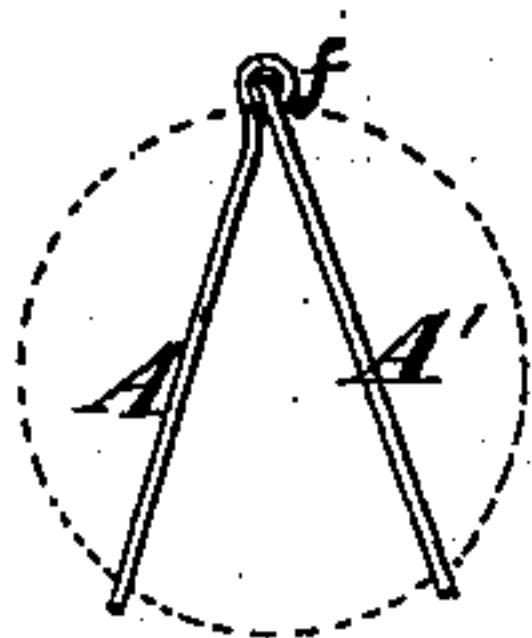
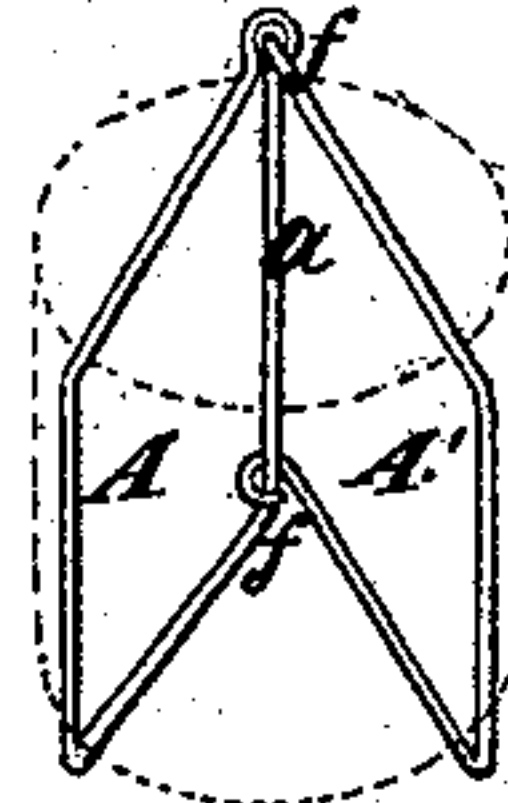


Fig 6.



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IMPROVEMENT IN COIN-HOLDERS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ORVILLE S. HARMON, of the city of Brooklyn, in Kings county, and State of New York, have invented certain Improvements in Coin-Holders, of which the following is a specification:

The object of this invention is to produce a holder for retaining coins in compact packages simple in construction, inexpensive, and susceptible of long-continued use.

To this end my invention consists in a coin-holder composed of two rectangular frames, connected at the back, and adjustable relatively to each other, for the purpose of receiving and releasing coins.

It also consists in a coin-holder composed of two rectangular frames, connected at the back, and held in position at the front by a device connecting them together.

It also consists in a coin-holder composed of a single piece of wire, bent to form two rectangular frames, and having the ends fastened by being bent around the body or central bar of said two frames.

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 is a front view of a coin-holder of sheet metal embodying my invention, and Fig. 2 is a top view thereof. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of a coin-holder of wire embodying the invention. Fig. 4 is a top view of another coin-holder of wire slightly modified in form. Fig. 5 is a top view of another coin-holder of wire otherwise modified in form, and Fig. 6 is a perspective view of the latter.

Similar letters of reference designate corresponding parts in all the figures.

The coin-holder represented by Figs. 1 and 2 is composed of two rectangular frames, A A', made of a single piece of sheet metal, connected at the back by a common bar, *a*, and provided at the front bars, *b*—say at about the middle of their length—with lugs *c* for the reception of a connecting device, such, for instance, as an elastic cord or band, B, slipped over them, and holding the front bars in such relation to each other as to retain coin between them and the common back bar *a*. One or more of the edges of the front bars, as also of the top bars, *d*, of the holder, may be bent over to stiffen the bars, if desirable.

The coin-holder represented by Fig. 3 consists of two rectangular frames, A A', of wire, united rigidly at the back bars, *a*, by solder or otherwise, and adapted to be sprung apart at

the front bars, *b*, to receive coins, and to thereafter resume positions for receiving coins between them. It may have lugs or loops *e* on the front bars, *b*, for receiving a link, whereby the front bars may be retained in the proper positions for receiving the coins.

The coin-holder shown in Fig. 4 is also composed of two rectangular wire frames A, A'; but in this instance they are connected by a loop, *e*, encircling the back bars, *a*, and connecting the frames as a hinge. A link or strap, C, looped into eyes or loops *e* in the front bars, *b*, retains the frames in position to secure coin within them.

The coin-holder shown in Figs. 5 and 6 is composed of a single piece of wire, bent to form a back bar, *a*, and bent therefrom transversely outward, thence parallel therewith, and finally inward, and connected to the opposite end of the back bar, *a*, by having its ends *f* bent around the same, whereby two complete frames, A A', are formed, having a common back bar, and adapted to be sprung apart to receive coins between them, and to resume their normal positions after the introduction of the coins to secure the same.

It will be seen that by my invention I produce a neat, simple, and cheap coin-holder, which is susceptible of long-continued use, because it can be opened or spread apart, and closed or allowed to resume its normal position, repeatedly.

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

1. A coin-holder composed of two rectangular frames, connected at the back, and adjustable relatively to each other, for the purpose of receiving and retaining coins, substantially as specified.

2. A coin-holder composed of two rectangular frames, connected at the back, and held in position at the front by a device connecting them together, substantially as specified.

3. A coin-holder composed of a single piece of wire, bent to form two rectangular frames, and having the ends fastened by being bent around the body, central bar, or common back of the said two frames, substantially as specified.

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