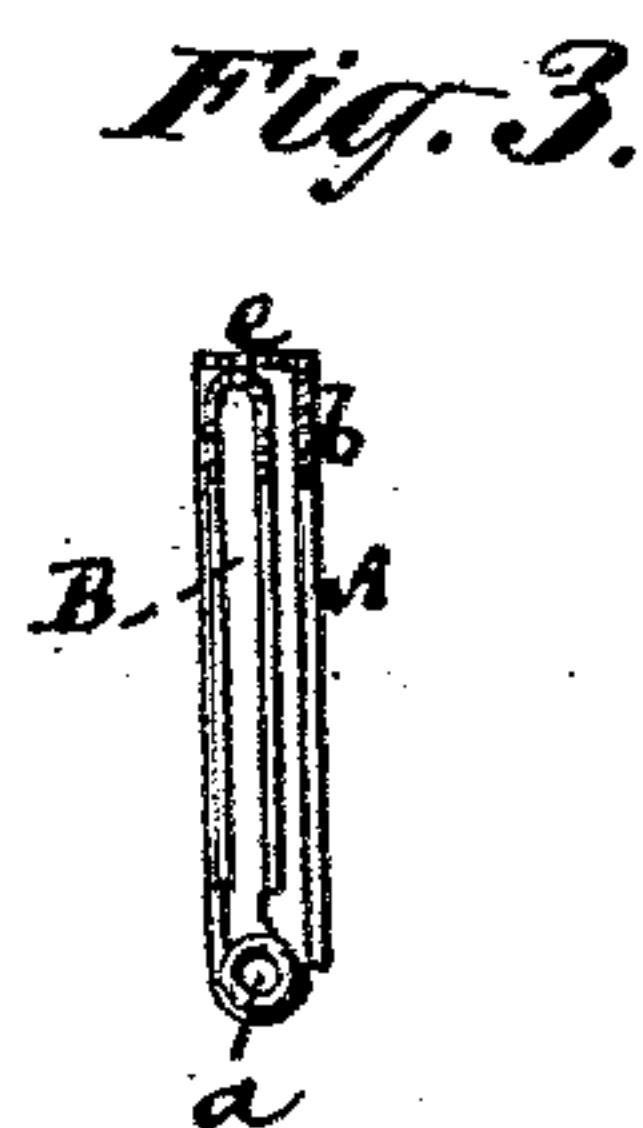
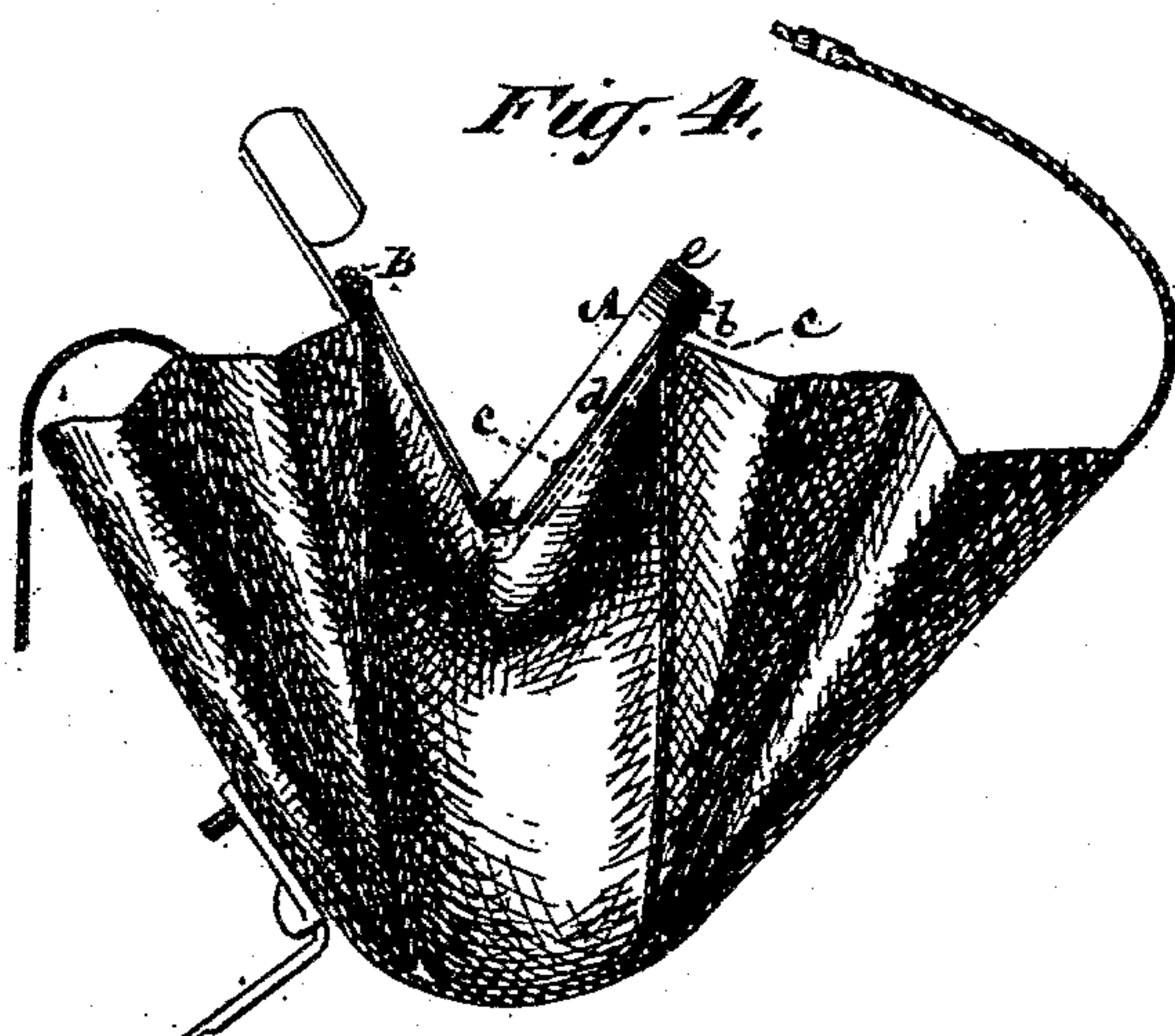
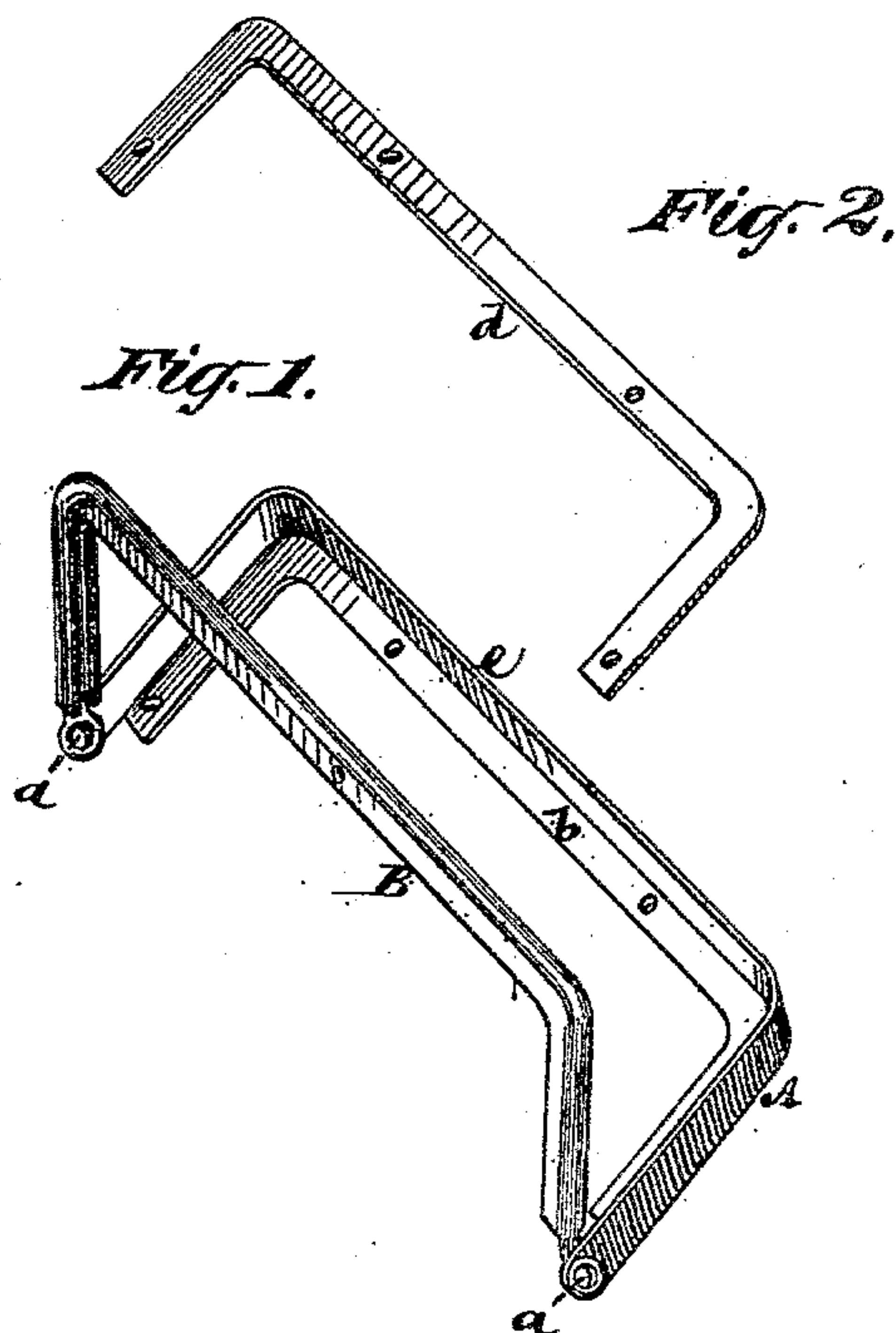


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IMPROVEMENT IN POCKET-BOOK FRAMES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROBERT DEBACHER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Frames for Pocket-Books and Porte-Monnaies, of which the following is a description, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming part of this specification.

This invention consists in a pocket-book frame constructed of a single-angle half-frame and a U-shaped half-frame, the two frames being pivoted together at their opposite ends, and a clamping-strip adapted to the angle-frame for confining one side of the pocket in place, the other side of the pocket being clamped within the hollow or U-shaped frame. This constitutes a very cheap, simple, and efficient inside or outside frame, which, while dispensing with a special cap-plate for the purpose, gives perfect security to the pocket-book or porte-monnaie against loss of small coins through its frame when closed. By this combination only one side of the pocket or of the article to which the frame is attached requires to be secured by means of rivets or their equivalents—that is, that side of the pocket or article which carries the angle half-frame—the other side of the pocket or article being secured at its edges within the hollow half-frame by simply closing the latter without the aid of rivets or special fastenings on the marginal portions of the side of the pocket or article received within it.

Figure 1 represents a view, in perspective, of a frame for pocket-books and porte-monnaies constructed in accordance with my invention, and as it appears when open; Fig. 2, a view, in perspective, of an inner metallic strip that may be used, in connection with the angle half-frame or section of the whole frame, for securing, by means of rivets, the one side of the pocket or article to said half-frame. Fig. 3 is a transverse section of the frame as it appears when closed; and Fig. 4, an end view of a porte-monnaie having the improved frame applied to it as an inside frame; but it is equally applicable as an outside frame.

A and B indicate the two halves or sections of the frame, connected by opposite end pivots, *a a*, on which the frame opens, said pivots either being hollow or solid, as desired.

The section or half-frame A is an angle half-frame, being constructed of angle-iron, and is secured on its side or back *b*, by means of rivets *c c* and an inside washer-like or clamping strip, *d*, to the marginal portions of one side of the pocket, the other or upper and outer portion, *e*, of said half-frame being arranged to face inward relatively to the pocket, so as to receive within it, when the porte-monnaie or pocket-book is closed, the opposite half-frame B of the pocket. This latter half-frame B is what is known as a "hollow frame," the same being of grooved construction, or U-shaped in its transverse section, formed by simply bending it, and so that after the marginal portion of the side of the pocket to which it is to be applied has been entered within it, said half-frame may be secured on such marginal portion of the pocket by simply squeezing or closing it on the material of the pocket without the aid of rivets or special fastenings.

A frame for pocket-books or porte-monnaies thus constructed is much more readily attached than when its two sections are composed of two angle half-frames, either abutting one against the other or entering one within the other when closed, and is much cheaper and simpler than a frame composed of two hollow half-frames with a separate cap-plate attached to one of them, inasmuch as the angle half-frame in my construction gives all the protection which a special cap-plate does, besides or in addition to its ordinary function as a frame.

Said construction of frame is altogether independent of the clasps or fastenings used to secure the pocket-book or porte-monnaie when closed.

I claim—

The combination of the single-angle half-frame A and U-shaped half-frame B, the two frames being pivoted together at their opposite ends, with the clamping-strip *d*, adapted to the angle-frame, for confining one side of the pocket in place, the other side of the pocket being clamped within the hollow frame B, all substantially as shown and described.

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