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MAILING PACKET.

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Fig. 1.

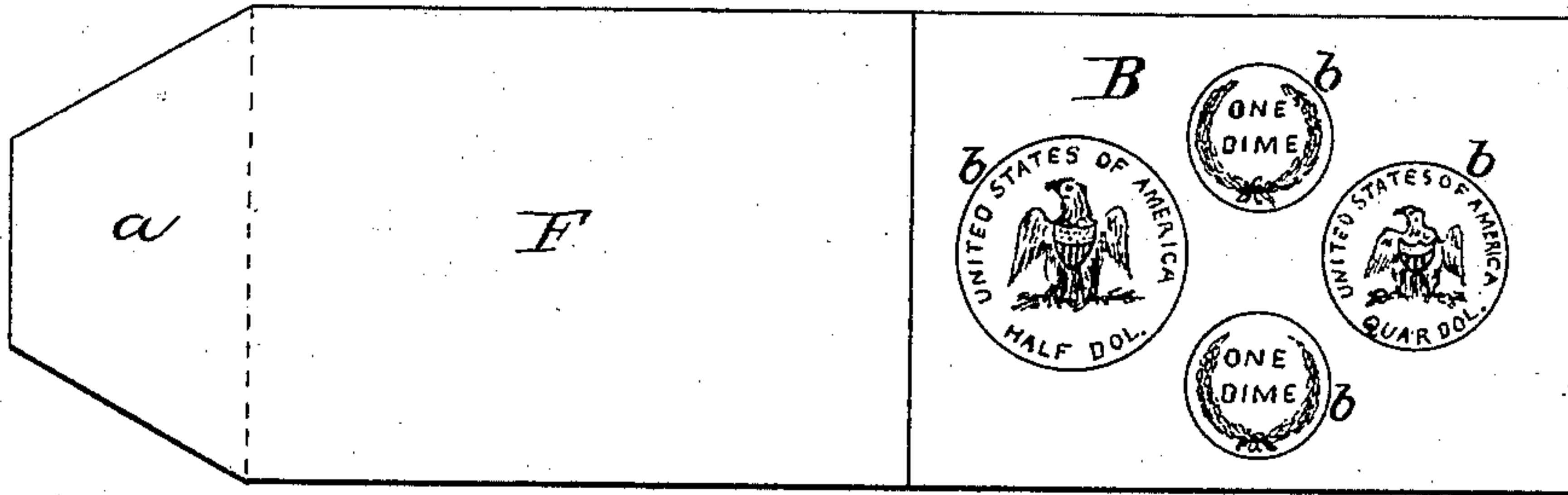


Fig. 2.



Fig. 3.

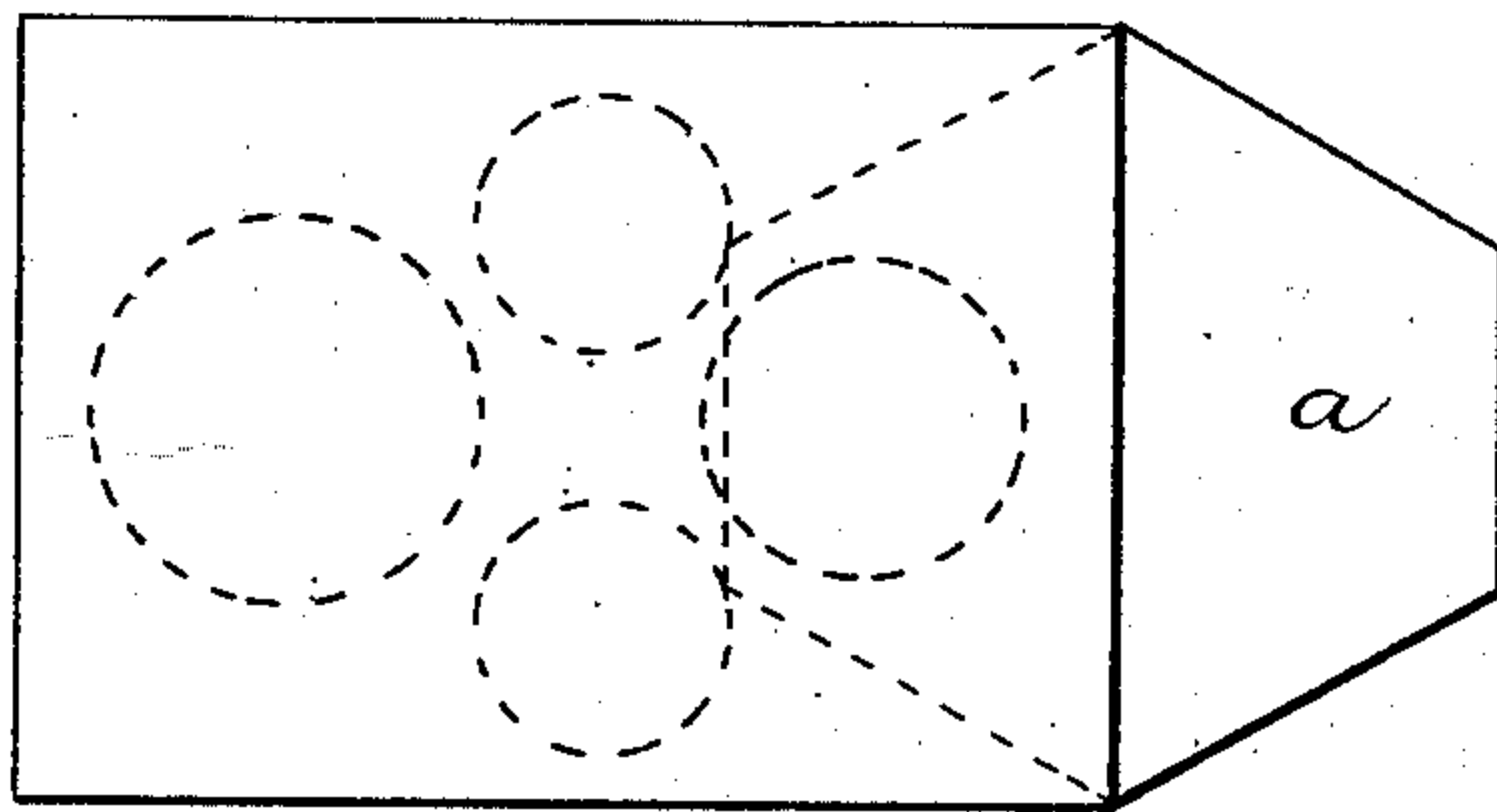


Fig. 4.

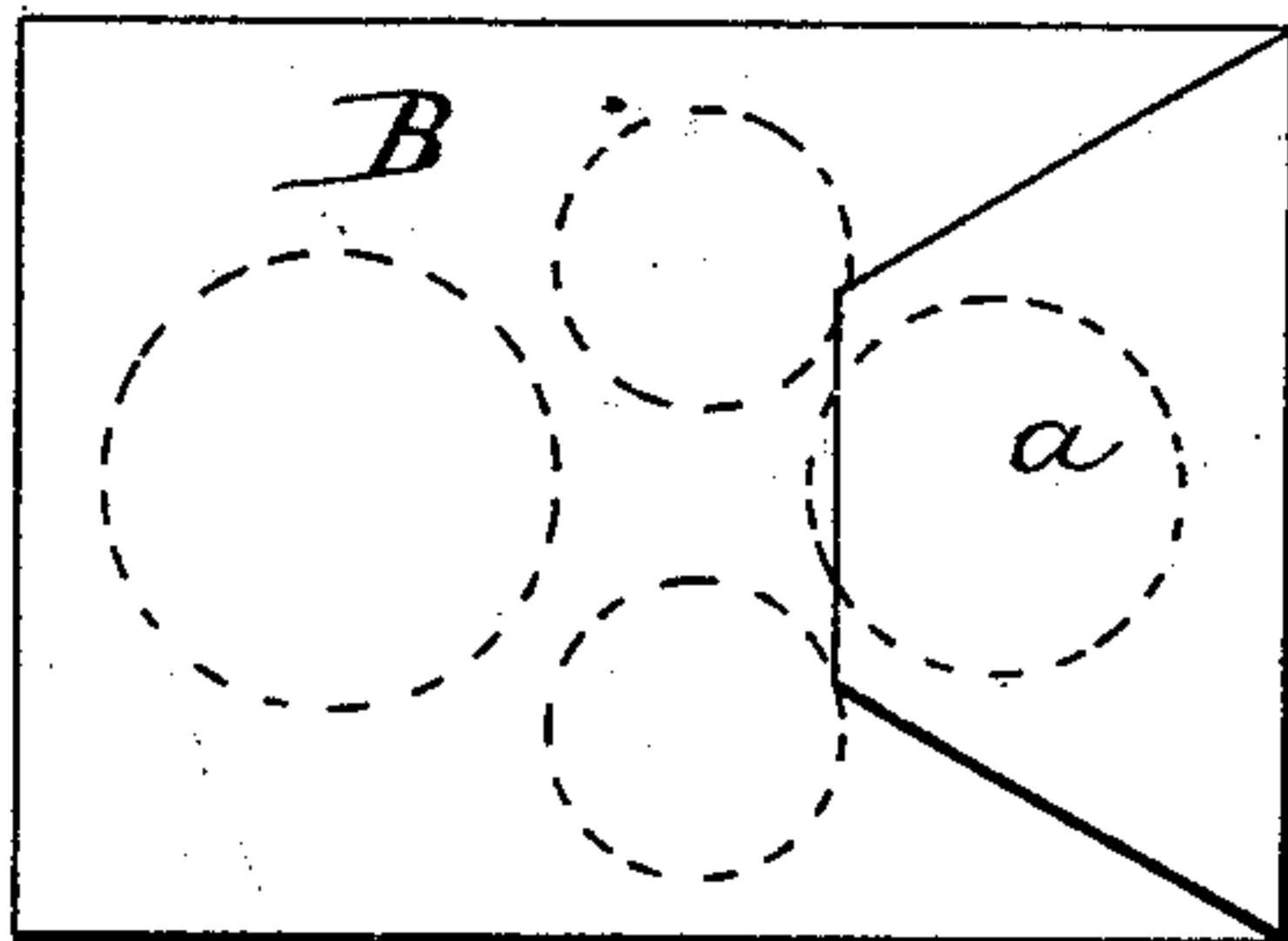


Fig. 5.

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MAILING-PACKET.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES HENRI LEONARD, a citizen of the United States, residing at Detroit, in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Mailing-Packet for the transmission of specie, seeds, or merchandise samples through the United States mails, of which the following is a specification.

I have produced an improved paper packet for the transmission by mail of coin and samples of seed and merchandise; and the objects of my improvement are to seal the coin or sample within the containing-chamber of the holder by a self-sealing cover adapted to be sealed upon the surface of the holder around and between the walls of the containing-chambers and terminating at its free end in a tongue adapted to lap over the edge and be united to the non-chambered side of the holder, whereby the separate chambers or recesses are sealed one from the other and the cover re-enforced by an edge lap and a fastening with the back of the holder, which also gives the advantage of binding a single cover at the corners of the holder. It is this specific construction of packet which constitutes my invention, and which is represented in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 represents my improved coin-packet with the cover in open position; Fig. 2, a lengthwise section of the same; Fig. 3, a view with the cover closed and sealed upon the chambered-holder surface. Fig. 4 shows the sealed chambered holder with the re-enforcing-cover tongue lapped and fastened at its free end to the back of the holder, and Fig. 5 a section of the same.

The body B is of pasteboard, cored or chambered to receive silver, copper, or nickel pieces of less denomination than a dollar, or the article or sample to be sent. A piece of paper, F, or other material having one of its sides entirely gummed, is pasted to the holder B, so as to entirely cover, when folded over, the chambered surface thereof and leave a self-sealing tongue, *a*, adapted to lap over the edge of the holder and be fastened to its

back or non-chambered side. This makes the cover stronger and tighter upon the chambered face and gives a smooth binding set to the cover at its corners when sealed down. The cover being gummed on its entire sealing side and the containing-chamber *b*, separated within the holder and opening at the surface thereof, the cover will, when sealed down, be fastened to the surface of the holder around and between the walls of the chambers, thereby effectually sealing each chamber, so that it is not possible for the contents to fall out or be worked from the chambers under the cover, or the contents of one chamber to become mixed with the contents of the other chamber, as would be likely if the cover were non-sealing and laid loosely upon the holder and depended upon the ordinary letter-envelope to hold the packet-cover close upon the chambered surface.

The chambered holder may be made of any light substance of sizes suited to letter-envelopes, within which the packet is to be mailed, and the self-sealing cover and back of the holder may be strengthened by a cloth lining pasted to them.

Two samples can be sent in the same packet, with the name of each and price indicated in their respective apartments, as shown in Fig. 1.

The cover is printed to indicate the contents of the packet.

For coins, the chambers are made to receive fifty-cent, twenty-five cent, and ten-cent pieces, and when the coin is placed in the chamber the cover will not only be sealed to the holder all around the edge of the chamber-wall, but to the surface of the coin, and thereby fasten it to the self-sealing cover.

A recessed coin-holder, combined with means for covering or inclosing the coins placed therein for transmission by letter in the mails, is described in English Letters Patent No. 55 of 1878, and No. 4,324 of 1878, and is not therefore broadly claimed herein; but my claim embraces specifically a construction in which the self-sealing cover for the recesses terminates in a re-enforcing tongue

adapted to lap over the edge of the holder and be united to its back, whereby the sealing is rendered more secure.

I claim—

- 5 The packet consisting of the chambered or recessed holder B, provided with a self-sealing cover, F, pasted to the chambered holder, and terminating at its free end in a tongue,

a, adapted to lap over the edge of the holder and be united to the non-recessed side thereof, whereby the sealing is rendered more secure. 10

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