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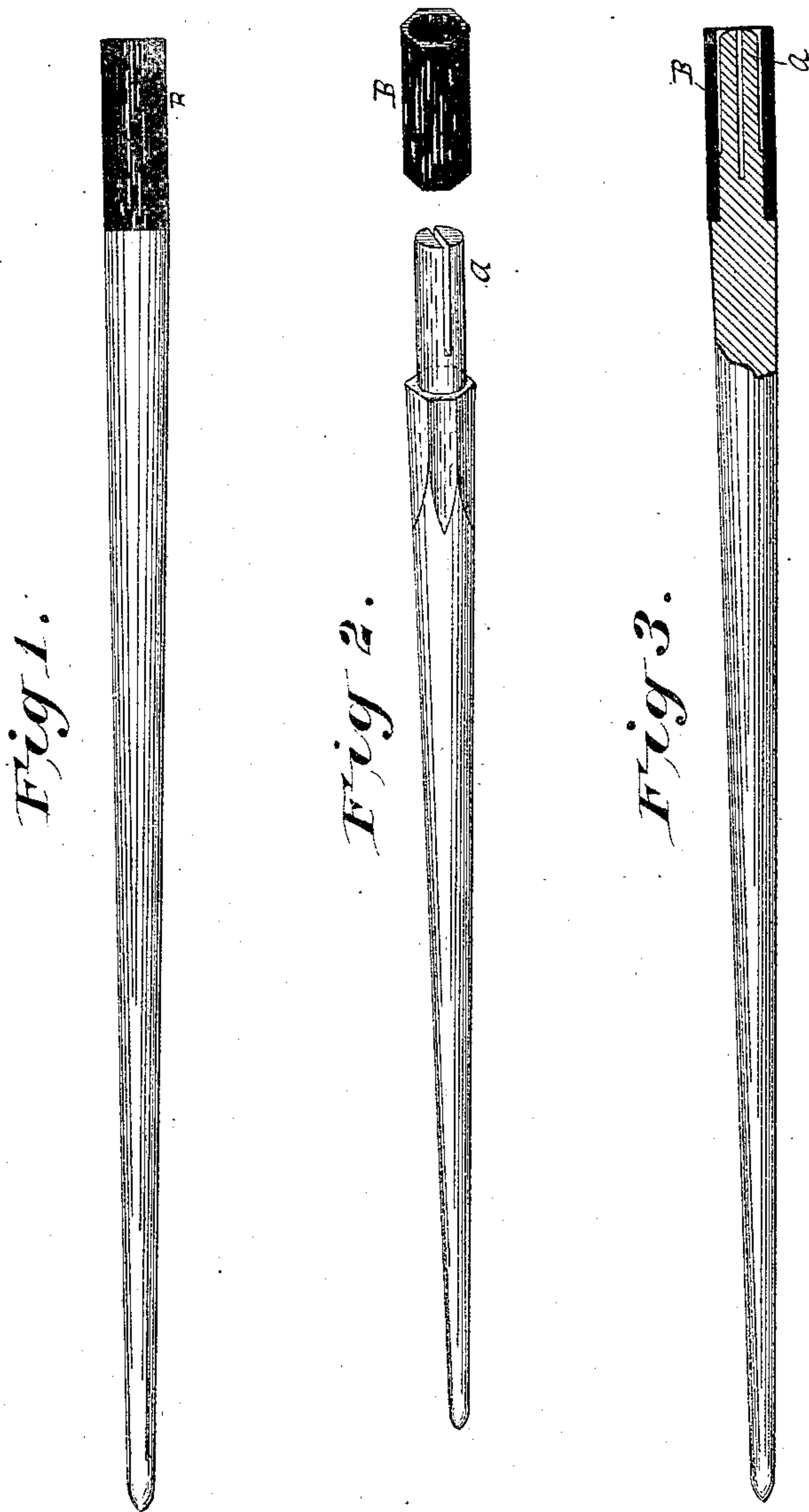
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## PEN-HOLDER.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOSEPH RECKENDORFER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Pen-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

It has primarily been my object to combine in one the advantages of a hard-rubber and a wooden pen-holder, without the disadvantage of either, separately considered. The hard-rubber pen-holder is of advantage in many respects, but it is a very expensive article, and is not nearly so light as a wooden holder.

In carrying out my invention I form the body of the pen-handle of wood, forming it at the front end with a tenon which terminates in the usual spring-tip, formed either by slitting longitudinally the wooden tenon or by surmounting it with a split spring-metal tip. Upon the tenon I fit and secure a hard-rubber sleeve, which surrounds the spring-tip and forms a continuation of the wooden handle; and I then at one operation finish and polish both the wood and the hard-rubber surfaces of the handle or holder, for I have found that the hard rubber can be finished and polished by the same instrumentalities as those used for finishing and polishing the wood. Thus by properly staining or coloring the wood and then finishing and polishing the wood and the hard rubber I can obtain a handle or holder which has all the external appearances of a hard-rubber pen-holder, and possesses advantages over either a hard-rubber or a wooden pen-holder, having the strength of hard rubber and the cheapness and lightness of wood.

I desire to remark that in lieu of hard rubber I can employ celluloid or other known tough composition of matter which is susceptible of being worked down, finished, and polished or smoothed in the same way that wooden pen-holders are, and I desire to be understood as including this application in my claim.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a pen-holder embodying my improvement. Fig. 2 is a view of the hard-rubber sleeve and the wooden part of the holder detached from one another, both the wood and the rubber, in this in-

stance, having a polygonal external configuration in cross-section. Fig. 3 is a longitudinal central section of the pen-holder.

The wooden part of the holder is of the usual form and construction, and terminates at the front in a tenon, *a*, which is split longitudinally to form a spring pen-holding tip. The sleeve B is of a length and diameter to fit snugly upon the tenon *a*, and is, when fitted thereon, glued or otherwise fastened in place. The pen is to be inserted and held between the sleeve and the tip *a*, as customary in pen-holders of this type. I remark that, in lieu of splitting the wooden tenon, it can be surmounted by a split spring-metal tip, upon which and the tenon the hard-rubber sleeve B will be mounted and secured. After the sleeve B is in place the whole article is sandpapered, finished, and polished in the usual way. I can, if I desire, give the handle and tip polygonal instead of cylindrical form, as indicated in Fig. 2; and the sleeve either can be molded originally in this form or it may be cylindrical, and then, after being mounted and fastened on the wooden part of holder, can be ground or sandpapered down, with faces corresponding to those desired for the article. I prefer the latter mode of obtaining shapes of this kind, for by sandpapering and polishing the wood and rubber simultaneously I obtain in all cases a highly-finished article, in which there is no apparent joint between the rubber and the wood.

Having now described my improvement, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The hereinbefore-described improved pen-holder, consisting of a wooden body, A, provided at front with a spring-tip, a tenon, and a sleeve, B, of hard rubber, or its specified equivalent, mounted and fastened on said tenon, and forming a continuation and a part of the body A, as and for the purposes set forth.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of May, 1883.

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