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Fig. 1.

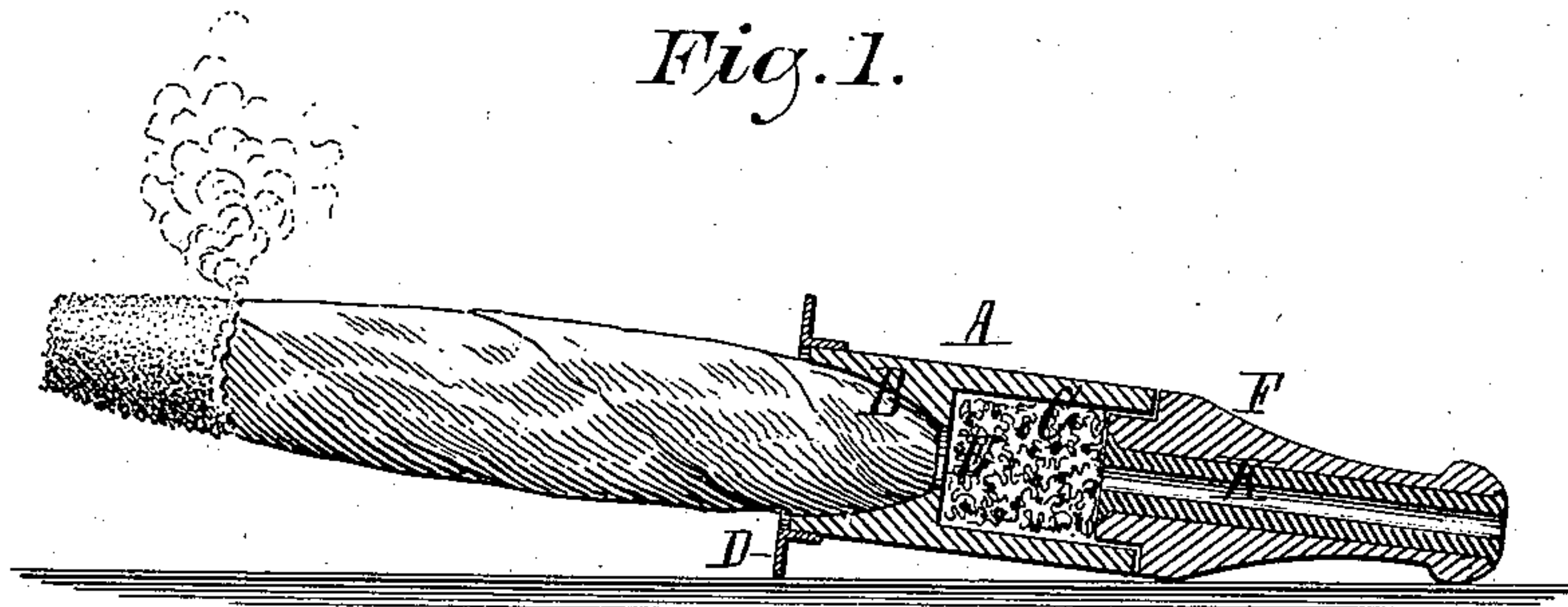


Fig. 3.

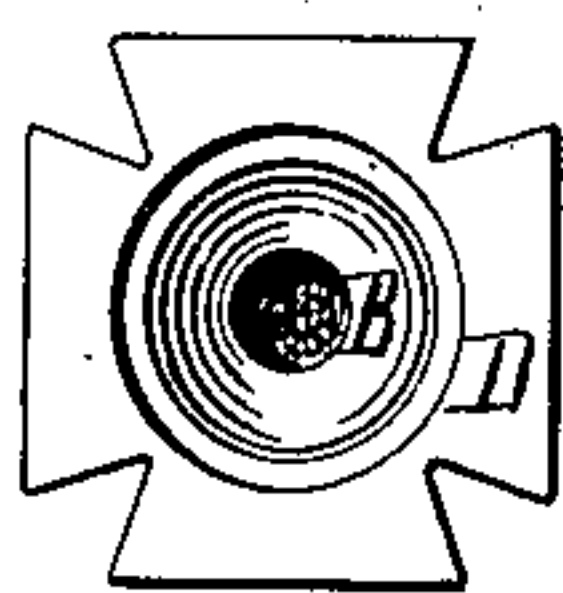


Fig. 4.

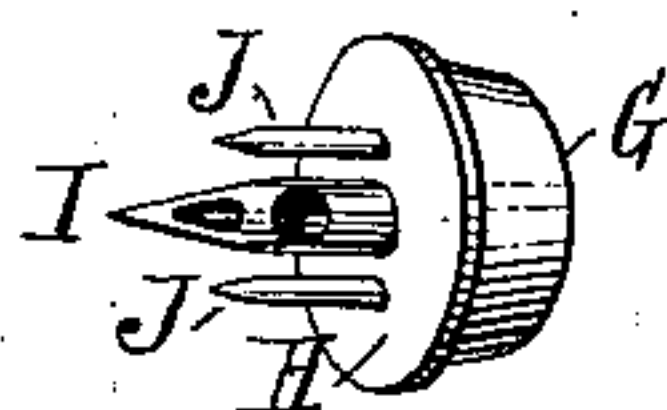
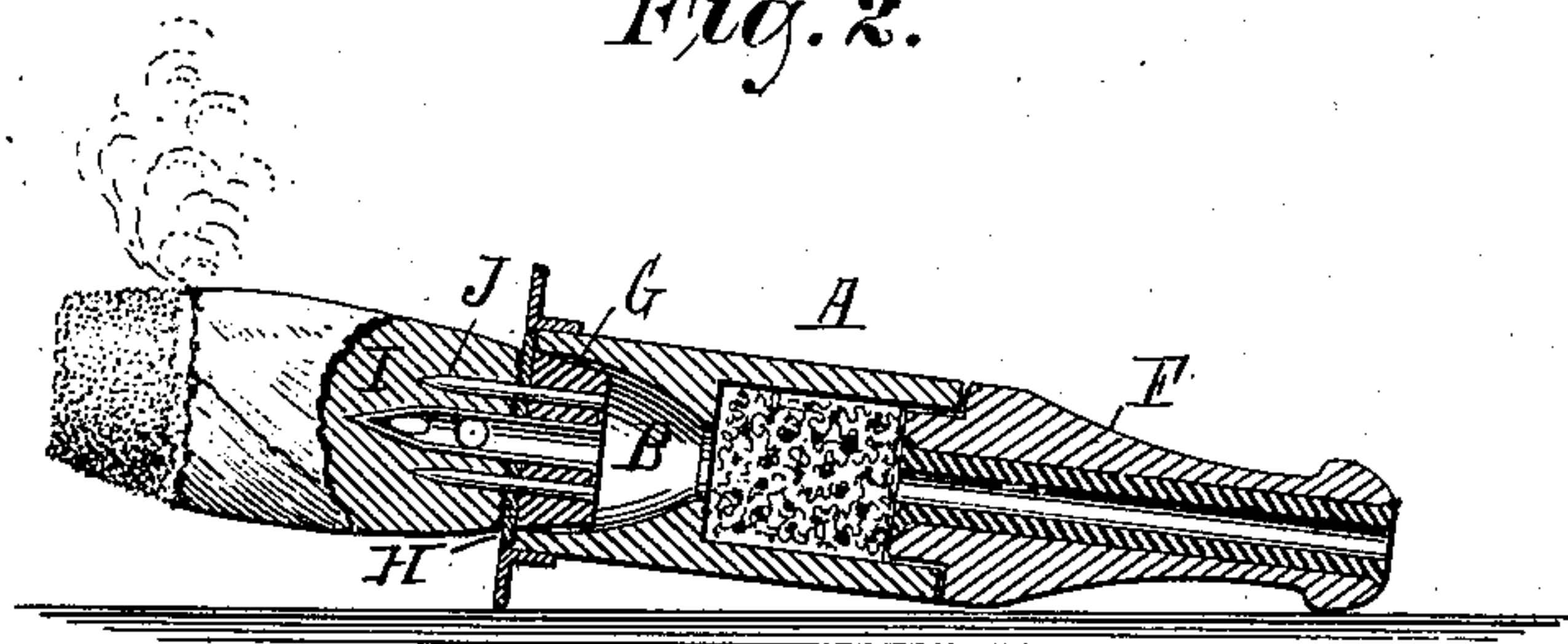


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE COREY, of Brooklyn, Kings county, New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Cigar-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention consists in a cigar-holder weighted at or near the mouth-piece and provided at its opposite end with a projecting flange, by which construction a lighted cigar contained in said holder is prevented from contact with the surface upon which it may be laid; also, in the construction of said holder, which includes a cigar-receiving aperture, a chamber containing an absorbent substance, and a separable mouth-piece; also, in the combination with said holder of a device for holding the cigar at any point or for holding cigars when nearly consumed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a vertical longitudinal section of my improved holder, showing a cigar therein. Fig. 2 is a similar section with the short-cigar holding device in place. Fig. 3 is an end view of the cigar-receiving chamber, and Fig. 4 is the short-cigar holding device separately.

Similar letters of reference indicate like parts.

A is a tube of wood or other suitable material. In one end is formed a chamber, B, of suitable shape to receive the end of a cigar, as shown. In the opposite end is formed a cylindrical chamber, C, which is filled with an absorbent material, preferably in a wet state—such as sponge soaked with water. The function of the sponge is to absorb the nicotine in the smoke, and also by its contained moisture to cool the latter.

On the face of the chamber B is secured a flanged rim, D. (Shown also in Fig. 3.) The chambers B and C communicate by an opening, E.

F is a separable mouth-piece, secured in any suitable manner to the tube A. The bore of said mouth-piece is here shown lined with a tube of metal, K, and the weight of said metal should be such as to give said mouth-piece considerable gravity, so that it may overbalance the weight of a cigar inserted in the chamber B. The ledge or rim D then becomes a fulcrum, and the cigar and holder turn thereon, so that by means of the weight at the mouth-piece end the cigar is elevated, and in this way is prevented from coming into contact with the table or other support on which it

may be laid, so that if the cigar be lighted said support is thus protected from scorching or burning.

I do not limit myself to a mouth-piece, F, lined with metal, as shown, because I may make said mouth-piece entirely of metal or other heavy substance which will produce the desired weighting. I prefer the arrangement shown, because the metal lining, in addition to giving weight, protects the material of the mouth-piece from becoming soaked or impregnated with the residuum of the smoke, and so becoming foul or decayed. It is also advantageous to use as the metal lining a non-oxidizable metal which will not be attacked, or a similar alloy.

The ledge or rim D is preferably made of thin metal, and in addition to serving as a fulcrum it protects the end of the holder from becoming burned or broken.

When it is not desirable to insert the end of the cigar in the chamber B—as, for example, when the cigar is burned very short—I arrange in said chamber a stopper or plug, G, having a metallic face, H.

Passing through the stopper and face is a tube, I, pointed and perforated at its outer end; also, on the face H are two projecting points, J. The pointed end of the tube I and the points J enter the cigar, as shown in Fig. 2, and the smoke is drawn through the tube I.

I claim—

1. A cigar-holder comprising a body portion, at one end thereof a weighted mouth-piece and at the other end a projecting flange, substantially as described.

2. A cigar-holder having a body portion, and at one end thereof a weighted mouth-piece, the said weight consisting of a lining of heavy metal in the bore of said mouth-piece, and a projecting flange at the other end thereof, substantially as described.

3. The combination of the tube A, having the chamber B, and the plug G, having the perforated and pointed tube I, metallic face H, and projecting points J, substantially as described.

4. The combination of the tube A, having the chambers B and C, the plug G, having the perforated and pointed tube I and projecting points J, the rim D, and the weighted mouth-piece F, substantially as described.

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