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COIN ENVELOPE.

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Fig. 1

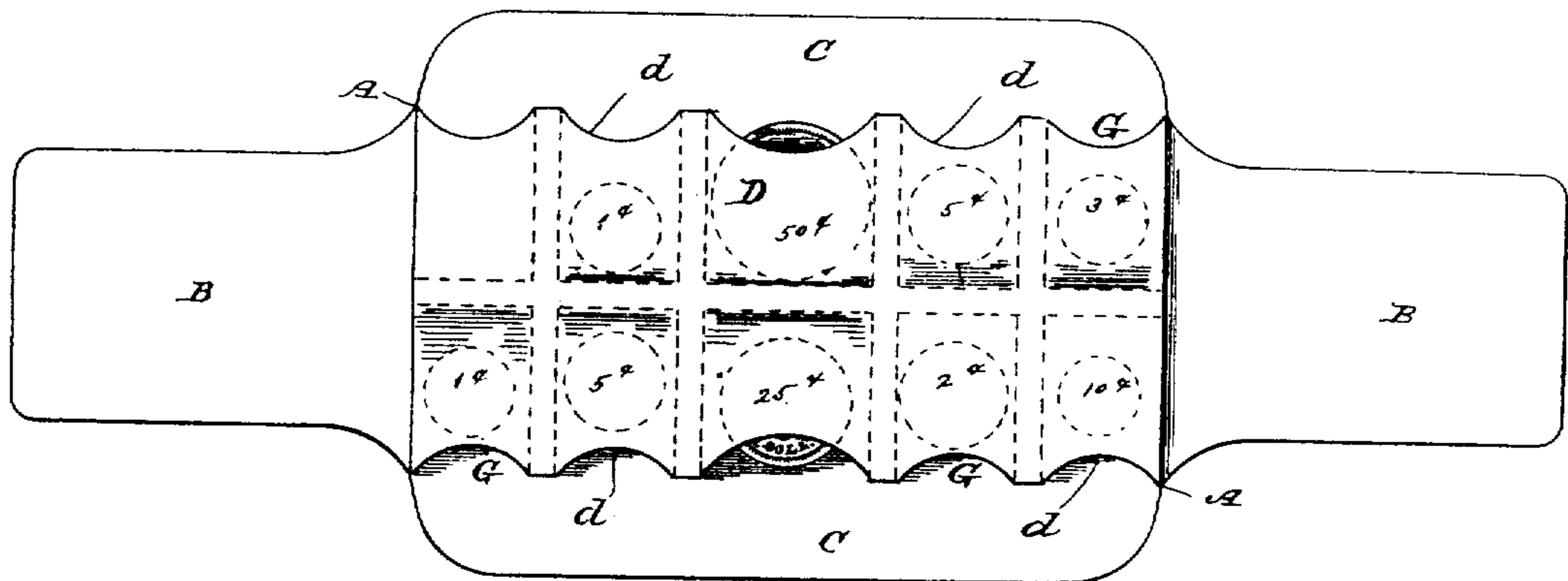


Fig. 2

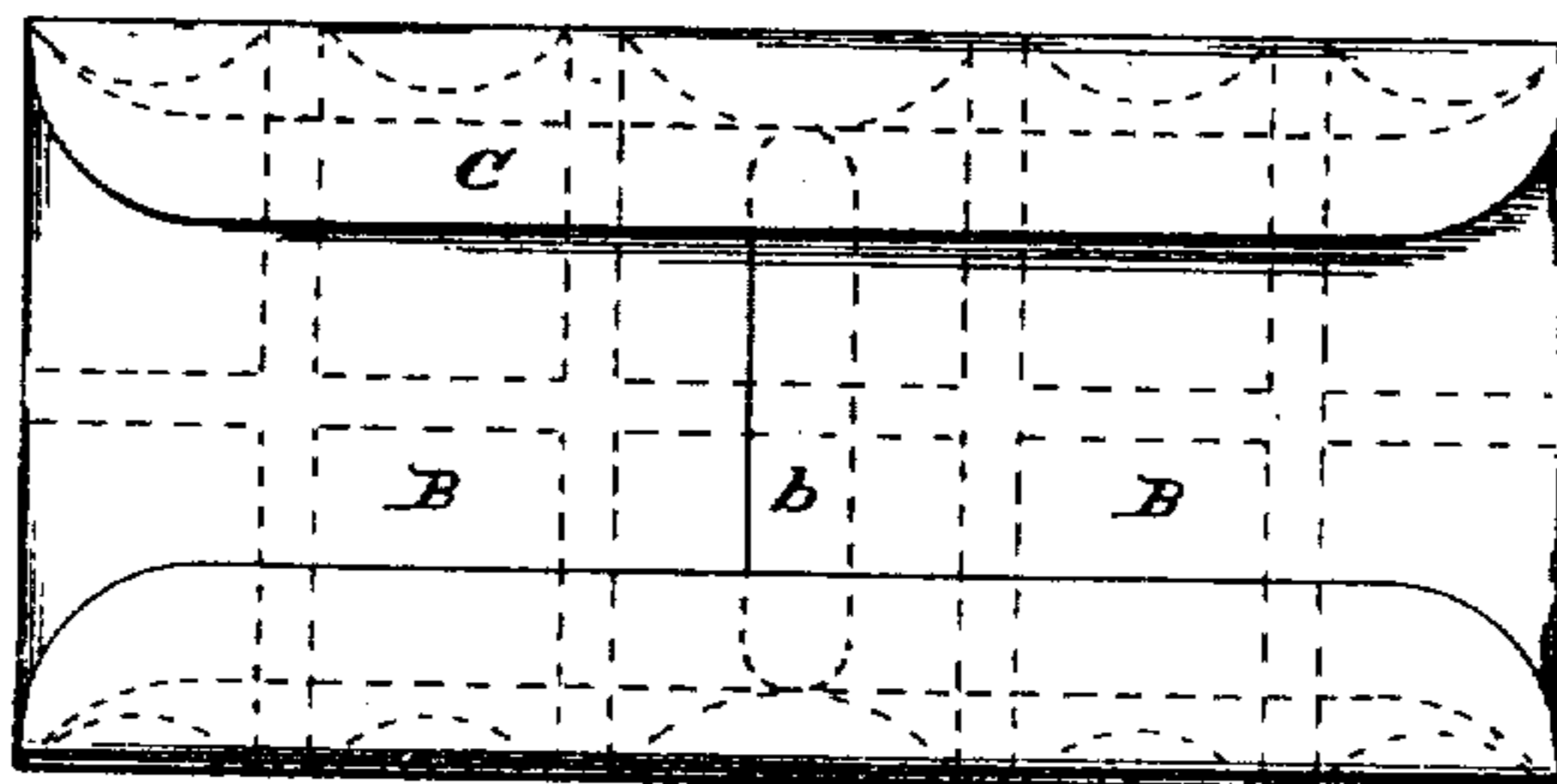


Fig. 3

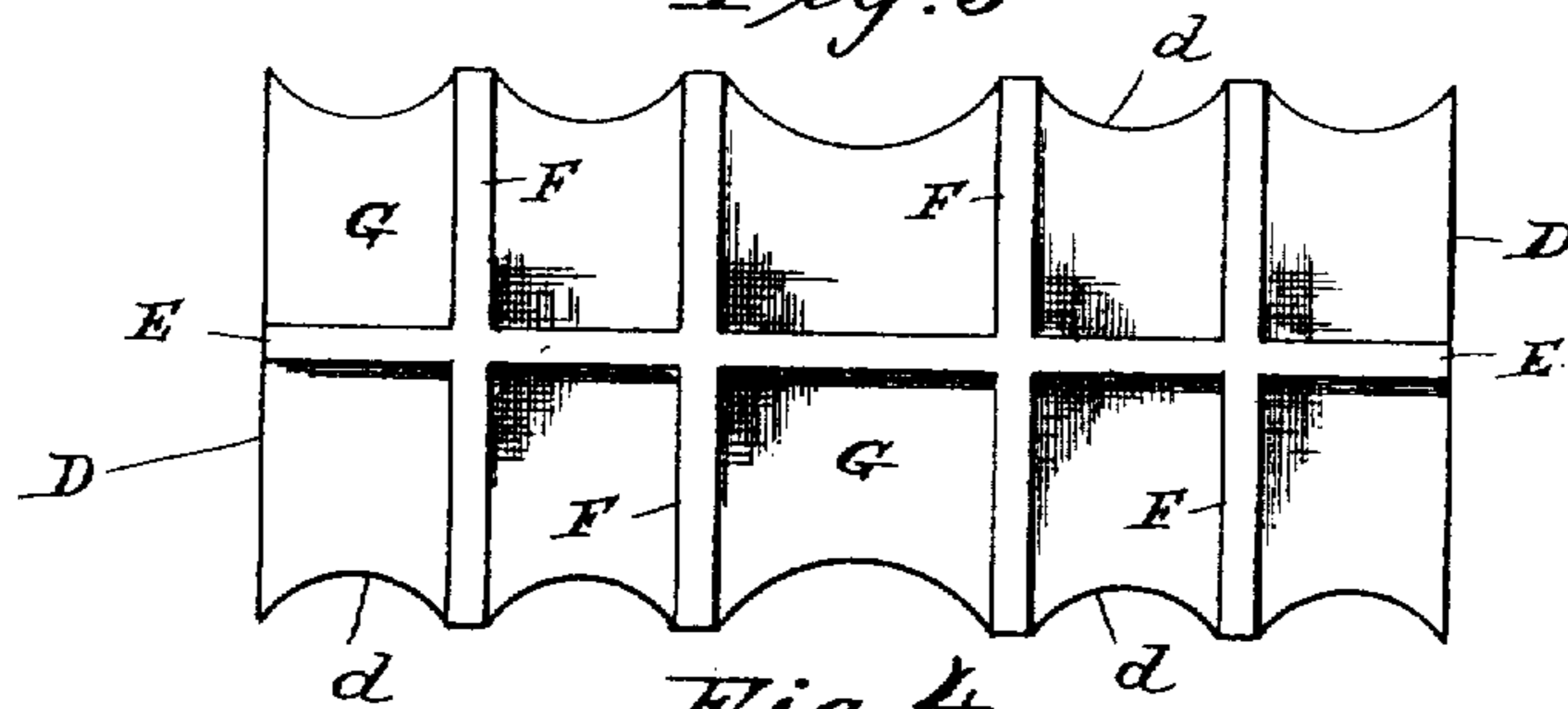
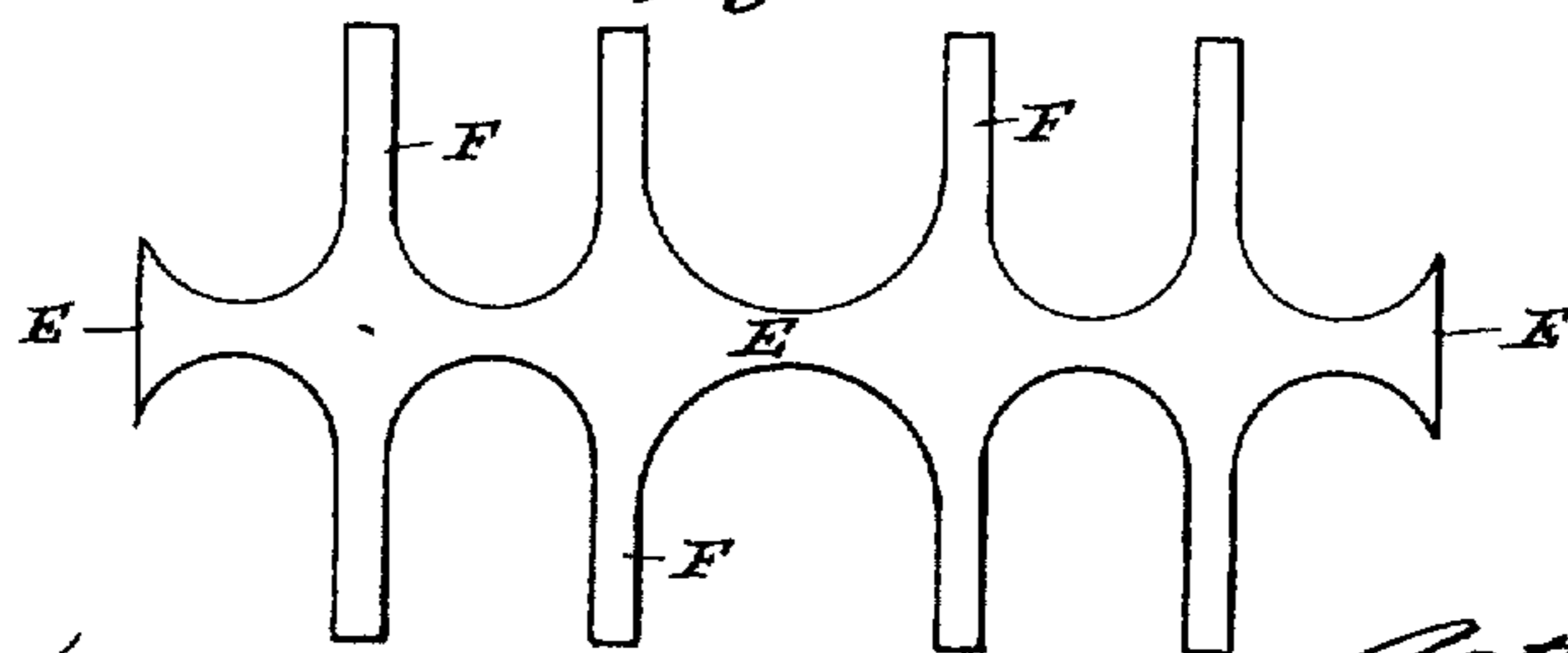


Fig. 4



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COIN-ENVELOPE.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 413,351, dated October 22, 1889.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, ARTHUR F. ROLFE, JOSEPH H. ROLFE, ABIAL W. ROLFE, and CHARLES M. ROLFE, citizens of the United States, residing at Penacook, in the county of Merrimac and State of New Hampshire, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Coin-Envelopes, of which the following is a specification.

10 The object of this invention is to provide an improved letter-envelope with a compartment comprising pockets adapted for carrying coins of various denominations, so that any fraction of a dollar may be inclosed with
15 a letter and each coin remain in its place during transit.

The invention will be readily understood by reference to the annexed drawings, forming an inseparable part of the following specification and claim, of which—

20 Figure 1 represents a partially-completed envelope, showing a portion of two coins protruding from their pockets and still others in dotted lines within their pockets. Fig. 2 is an elevation of our improved envelope completed and closed ready for mailing. Fig. 3 is an elevation of our improved interposing partition to which is secured our improved divisions to form the coin-pockets;
30 and Fig. 4 is a detached elevation of these divisions for keeping the coin separated, in slightly-modified form.

Similar reference-letters denote corresponding parts throughout the various views.

35 The ordinary form of envelope may be used; but we prefer a shape similar to that shown in the drawings, in which the end flaps are made wider than is the custom at their overlapping parts, and the side flaps narrower
40 and of uniform width.

Our improved envelope A may be cut in one piece, and when ready for use its end flaps B B are folded over and stuck or gummed one to the other, as seen at b, Fig. 2, the side flaps C C being gummed ready to be folded over and stuck down, as also seen in Fig. 2; but before sticking the end flaps, as previously mentioned, a partition D, cut the size of a given envelope and having its sides preferably scalloped, as at d, is provided, and to one side of this partition may be secured
50 with paste, gum, or glue suitable coin-divisions

consisting of a strip E, running centrally from end to end of an envelope, and various lateral strips F, extending to its sides. These are 55 preferably cut or stamped from thick paper, cloth, or other suitable material in one piece, and their points of union may be rectangular or curvilinear, as shown. The coin-divisions E F are then stuck to the envelope, as seen 60 in Fig. 1, and the end flaps B B folded and their overlapping ends stuck together, and the improved envelope is ready for use, the said end flaps B B, when folded and stuck, as stated, forming the letter receptacle or 65 pocket. After placing coins in the pockets G of one side of an envelope, the side flap C of the same side may be stuck down, and, if desired, other coins may be inserted in the pockets of the opposite side, the letter placed 70 in its receptacle, and the opposite side flap C may then be sealed up. The ends of the partition D may be stuck down to the envelope, so as to close the end pockets, when made only as long as the envelope, or the partition 75 may be made a little longer and folded under and the folded portion gummed.

Having made a separate application for Letters Patent for a coin-envelope having the divisions and side orifices, as hereinbefore described, we waive claim in the present case to these features of themselves; but

What we do claim is—

In an envelope provided with an interior division extending from end to end and 85 nearly to either side, the combination, with one side of said division and the adjacent side of the envelope, of interposing transverse divisions and a central longitudinal division formed of narrow strips of heavier material 90 than that of which the envelope is composed, and securely gummed to one side of the envelope and said interior division, substantially for the purpose set forth.

In testimony whereof we affix our signatures 95 in presence of two witnesses.

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