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Fig. 1.

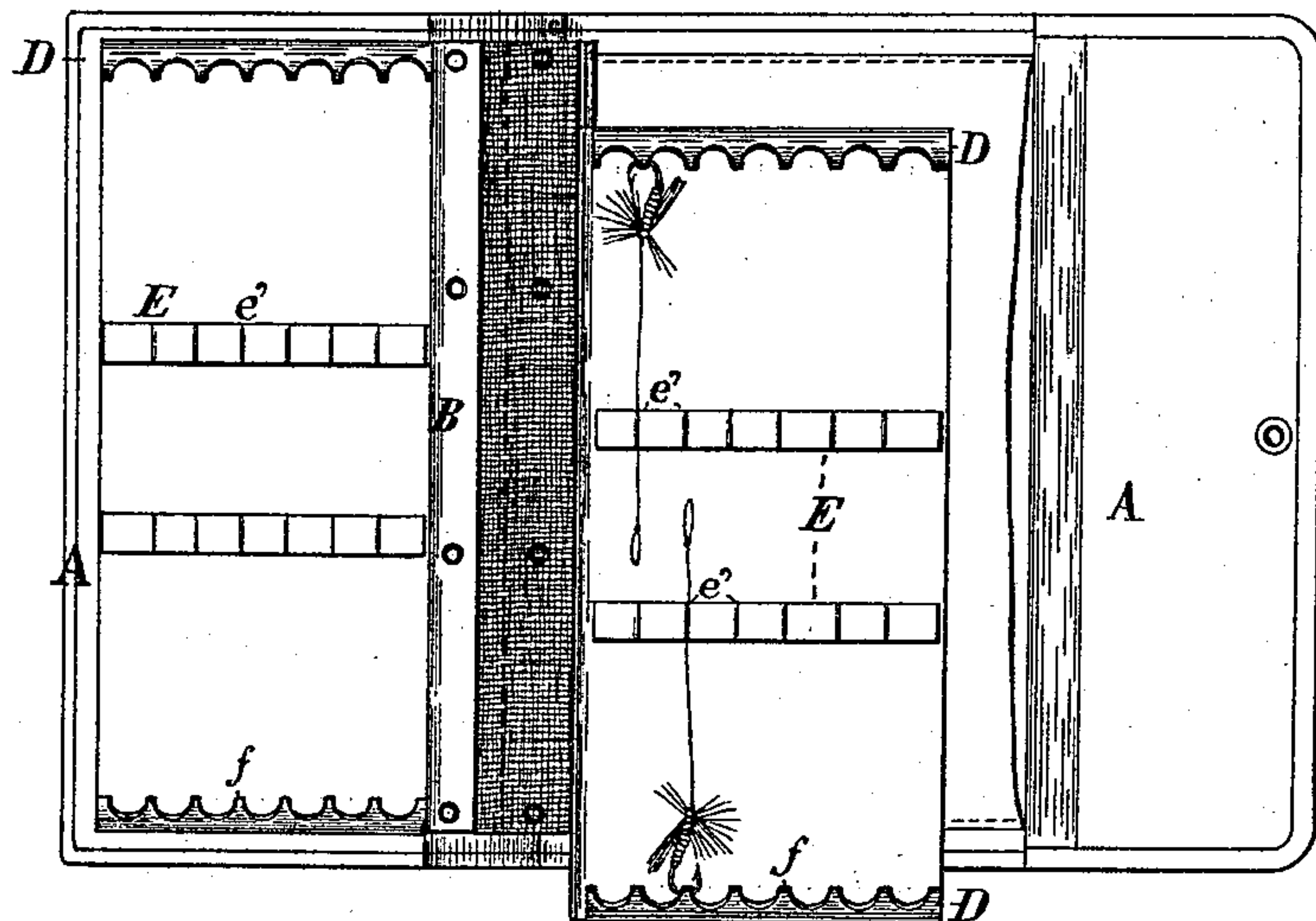


Fig. 2.

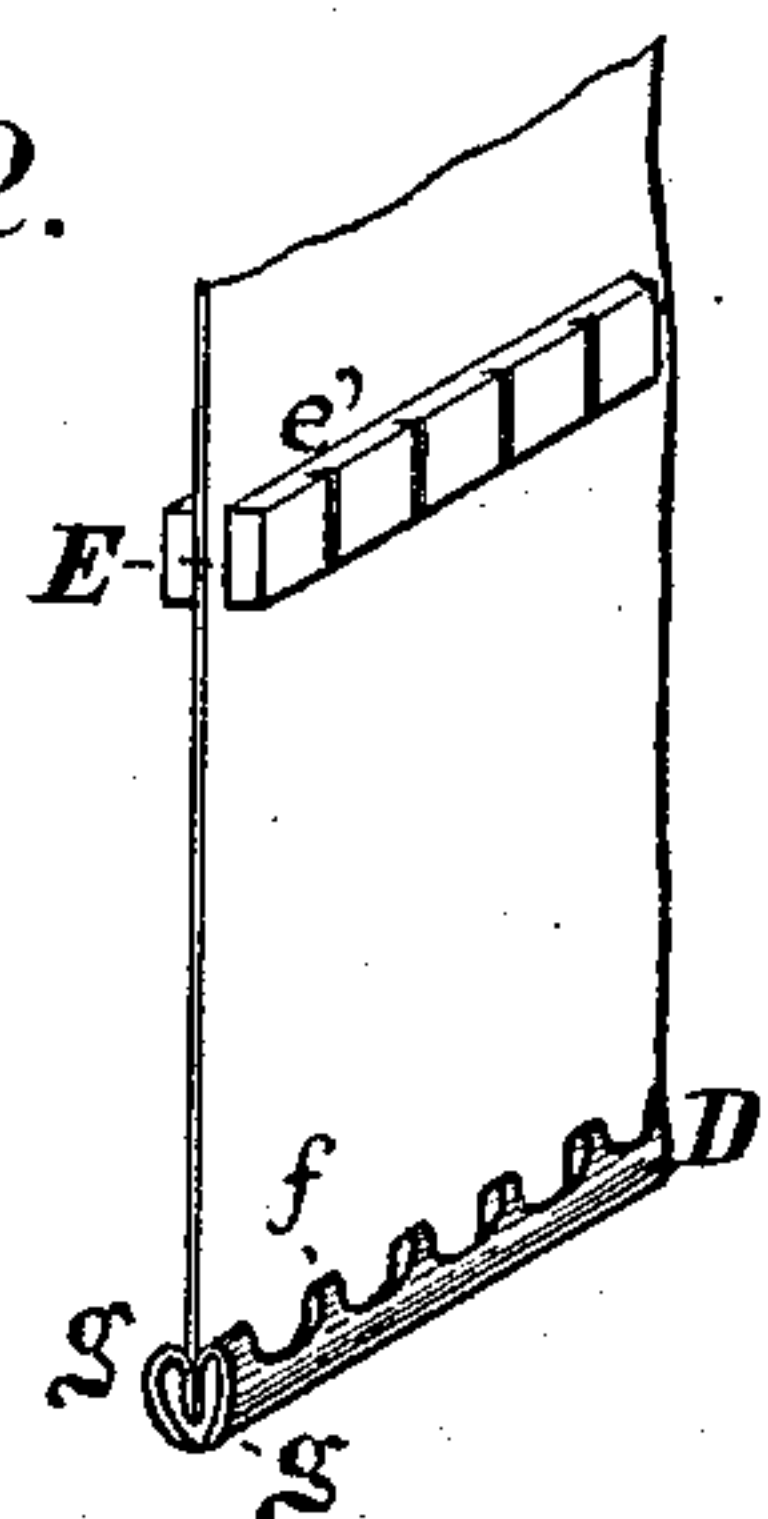
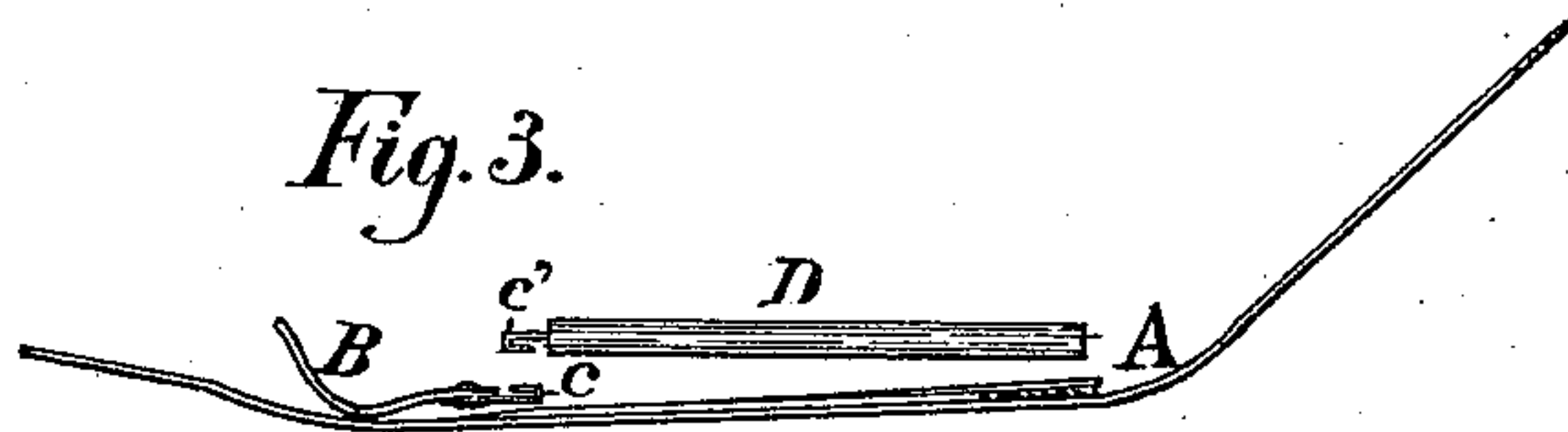


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DANIEL K. HOWE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Portland, Multnomah county, and State of Oregon, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Fly-Books, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings as a part hereof.

My invention relates to fly-books designed to hold the hooks and snells of flies, so that the latter will be kept taut when in position; and the objects of my invention are to provide the leaves thereof with catches in which to engage the hooks so constructed as to more substantially protect the flies from injury than the contrivances heretofore in use for that purposes; to provide improved and simplified means for holding the snells of the flies taut, so as to keep the same in good condition, and, further, making the leaves of the books detachable, so that one will have greater convenience in adjusting the flies and will not be obliged to carry a larger book than desired, and these objects I accomplish by the means illustrated in the drawings.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a face view of an opened fly-book. Fig. 2 is a partial perspective view of a leaf thereof, and Fig. 3 is a partial end view showing means for attaching the fly-carrying leaves to the stubs provided on the cover of the book for the purpose.

The letters designate the parts referred to.

The cover A of the book is provided with a number of stubs B, made of canvas or other suitable material, fastened to said cover, and the edges of said stubs are provided with a strip of folded metal or seam *c*, which is fastened to said stubs, as shown in Fig. 3, so as to leave an edge *c*². The fly-holding leaves are also provided with a strip of folded metal or seam *c*¹, which engages with the seam *c* on said stubs, and thus constitute the joint or means of attachment of the leaves to the stubs, the leaf being inserted at one end and moved in place, the edge *c*² of the stub on the seam *c* abutting against the back of the seam *c*¹ and preventing the same from becoming disengaged, and the leaf may be withdrawn by a similar manipulation. Both short edges of the leaves are provided with catches D, in which to engage the hooks, and on the body

of said leaves are fastened strips of rubber or like material E, the surface of which has several cross-cuts *e*¹, corresponding with the projecting loops *f* of said catches and providing grooves or slots in which the snells may be secured. The said catches D consist of metallic frames constructed in the form of a double loop *g g*¹, folded over and fastened to the edges of the leaves and scalloped so as to leave the projecting loops *f*, in which to insert and secure the fly-hooks. When the hooks are thus secured in said projecting loops *f* of the catches D, the fly will lie flat on the leaf without pressing against the same, and when the leaves are folded together in closing the book the catches D will rest one upon the other and form a firm guard, between which the flies will be safely inclosed and protected from injury, the rubber strips E affording a central support.

Aluminium would be a superior metal to use in the construction of the fly-carrying leaves invented by me.

Now what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a fly-book, a leaf the upper and lower edges of which are provided with catches D, consisting, substantially, of frames of metal or like suitable material folded over the edges, to which they are fastened in the form of a double loop *g g*¹ and scalloped, so as to leave projecting loops *f*, adapted to receive and hold the fly-hooks, so that the same will lie flat on the page and not be subjected to injury from crushing, and said leaf being further provided with means for holding the snells of said hooks, all substantially as set forth.

2. In a fly-book, a leaf the upper and lower edges of which are provided with catches D, consisting, substantially, of frames of metal or like suitable material folded over the edges, to which they are fastened in the form of a double loop *g g*¹ and scalloped, so as to leave the projecting loops *f*, adapted to receive and hold the fly-hooks, so that the same will lie flat on the page and not be subjected to injury from crushing, and said leaf being further provided with a strip of rubber or like suitable material having grooves *e*¹ in which to hold the snells, all substantially as set forth.

3. The combination, in a fly-book, of a series

of stubs the edges of which are provided with
a seam *c*, suitably fastened to said stubs, a
series of leaves adapted to hold the flies and
their snells and provided with a seam *c'* on
5 their back edges, adapted to engage with the
said seam *c* of the stubs when such leaves are
to be attached to the latter, and a suitable

contrivance adapted to prevent the said seams
from becoming disengaged, all substantially
as set forth.

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