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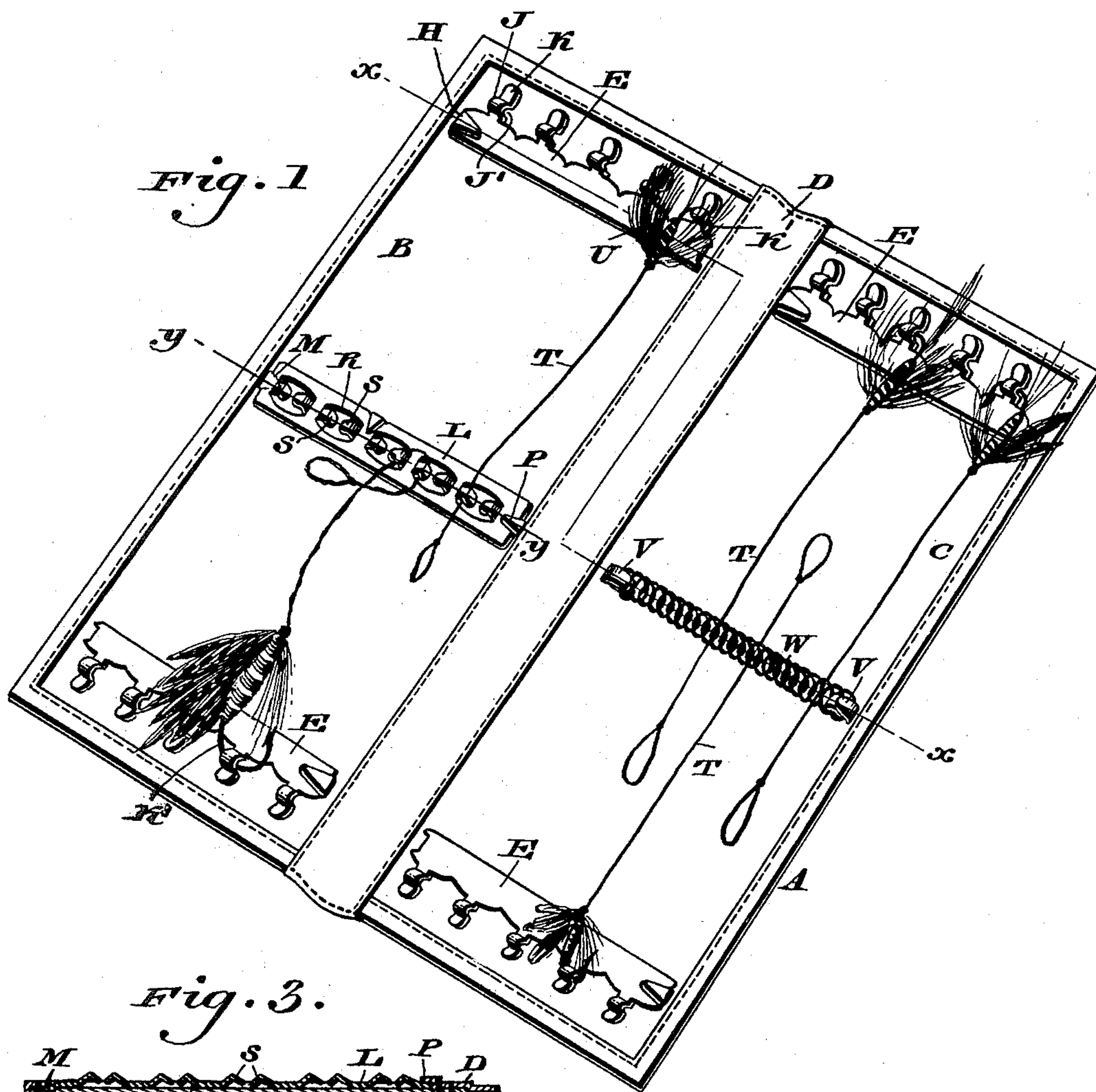


Fig. 3.

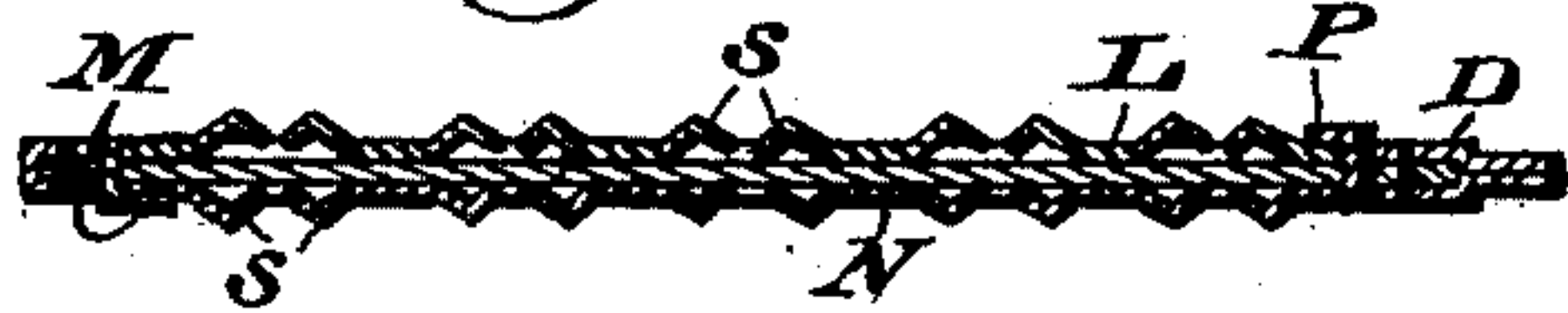
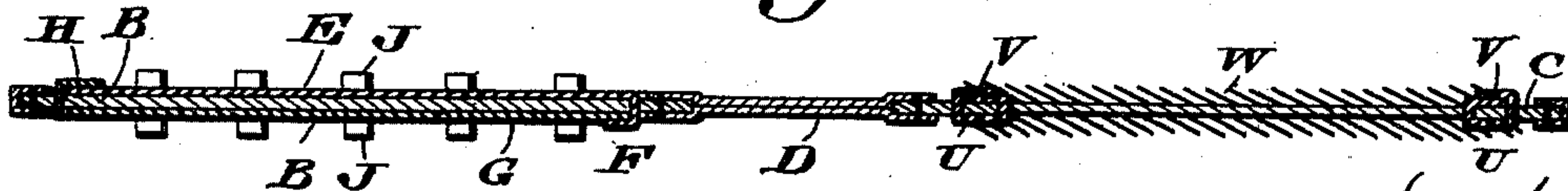


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDRICK W. KLINGER, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Fish-Hook Books, which improvement is fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawings.

My invention consists of an improved construction of fish-hook book in which novel means are employed for holding in position the snoods of the hooks as well as the flies carried therein.

It further consists of novel details of construction, all as will be hereinafter set forth, and particularly pointed out in the claims.

Figure 1 represents a perspective view of the fish-hook book embodying my invention, the same being shown in open position. Fig. 2 represents a section on line *xx*, Fig. 1, showing the novel means employed for holding the hooks and flies in position. Fig. 3 represents a section on line *yy*, Fig. 1, showing the means employed for holding the snoods in position.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the figures.

Referring to the drawings, A designates a fish-hook book, the same consisting of the leaves or members B C, which are preferably constructed of vegetable ivory or some similar material which is not readily affected by moisture, said members being secured to each other by a flexible strip or strips D.

E designates strips, preferably of metal, which are attached to the upper and lower edges of each leaf on either side thereof, and as the manner of attaching each pair of said strips is substantially the same a description of one pair will suffice for all, reference being had to the upper left-hand strip seen in Fig. 1, the counter-strip on the opposite side being indicated at G in Fig. 2. The strip E is provided with a spur F, which is passed through the leaf B and clenched on the opposite side upon the strip G, while the latter is provided with a spur H, which is passed through the leaf B and clenched upon the strip E, as will be evident from the left-hand portion of Fig. 2.

J designates humped or bent projecting lips which are attached to the strips E and G, respectively, said lips being bent so as to form a partial eye J', which is adapted to be en-

gaged by the hooks K', said lips having the deflected member K projecting therefrom.

The leaf B intermediate of its ends has attached thereto on either side the strips L and N, made of metal or similar material, the strip L being provided with the spur M, which is passed through the leaf B and clenched upon the strip M, as will be evident from Fig. 3, said strip N having the spur P, which passes through the leaf B and is clenched upon the strip L, as will be understood from Fig. 1.

R designates cut-out portions of the strips L and N, the same having the bent lips S, which serve to engage the snoods T of the hooks K'.

The leaf C is provided with strips E on either side thereof at its upper and lower portion, which are secured in substantially the same manner already described, while intermediate said strips are located the staples or similar devices U, which have their ends passed through the extremities of a flattened coil of wire W, said ends being clenched at V, whereby said wire is firmly held in position, said wire coil forming a convenient means for holding the snoods T in position.

It will be seen from the foregoing that four sets of attaching devices are employed, one on either side of each of the leaves B and C, whereby every portion of the surface of the book is utilized and by my novel means for fastening the same great durability and efficiency are obtained.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a fish-hook book, a leaf having on opposite sides thereof hook-retaining strips, each of which is provided at one of its ends with an integral spur passing through said leaf and clenched upon the strip on the opposite side.

2. A fish-hook book consisting of a leaf having on the upper and lower portions thereof, the strips E and G, the strip E having a spur F projecting therefrom and passed through said leaf and clenched upon the strip E, each of said strips having the lip J projecting therefrom, said lip being humped so as to form an eye for the engagement of a fish-hook.

3. A fish-hook book having a leaf thereof

provided with devices for holding hooks in position at either end thereof, in combination with an intermediate device for holding the snoods of said hooks in position, said intermediate device consisting of the strips L and N, the strip L having a spur M passed through said leaf and clenched on the strip N, while the latter has spurs Q and P passing through said leaf and clenched on the strip L, both said strips L and N having the cut-out portions R and the bent lips S for holding said snoods in position.

4. A fish-hook book having a leaf with

hook-retaining strips at its upper and lower ends and an intermediate strip, each of said strips having a spur passing through said page and connecting it with a similar strip on the opposite side, the upper and lower strips having projecting lips with a deflected member and said intermediate strip having cut-out portions and bent lips.

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