

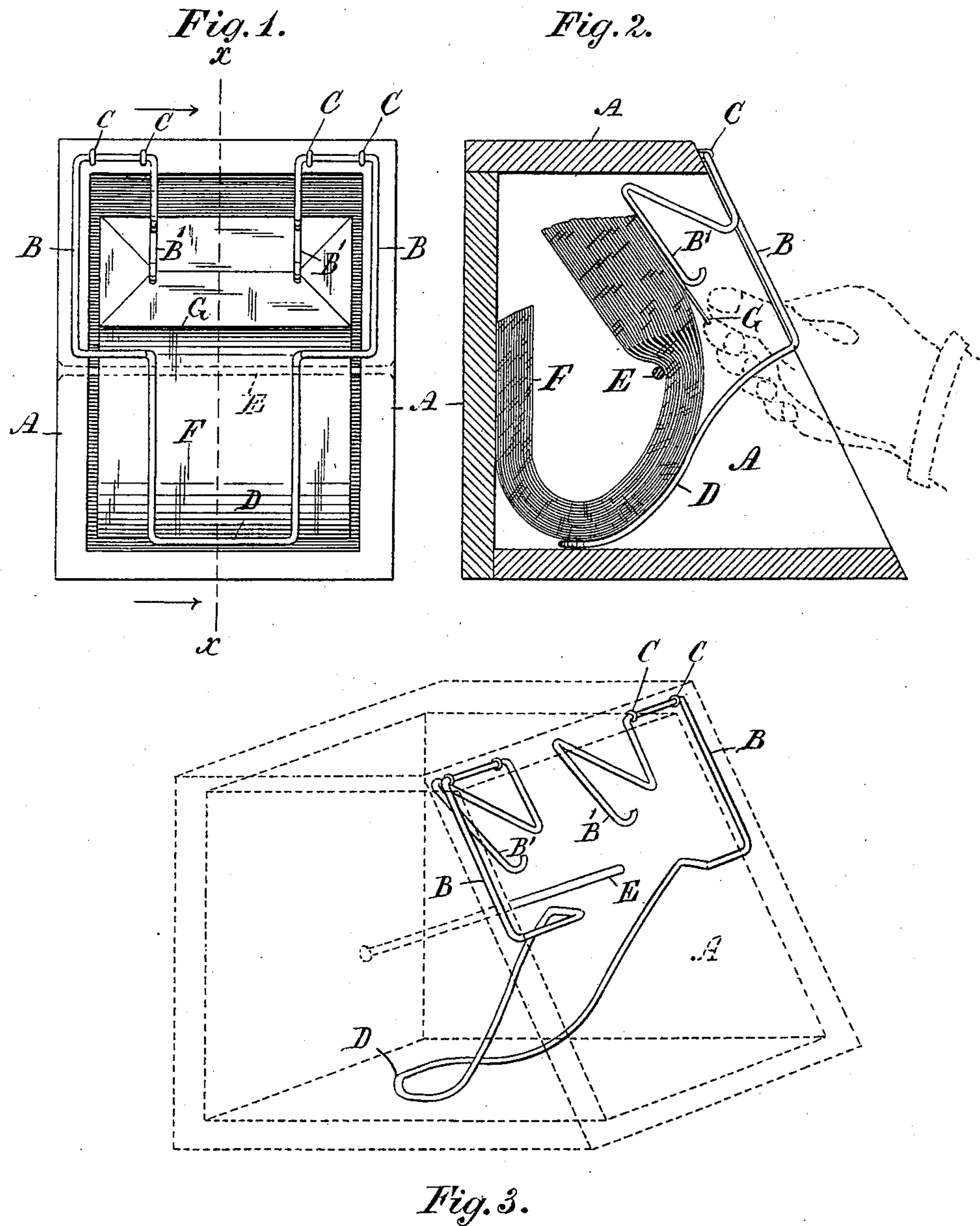
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM JAMES NAGLE, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, residing in the city of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, in the Dominion of Canada, have invented new and useful Improvements in Paper-Bag Holders, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of my improved bag-holder with bags stored therein. Fig. 2 is a section of the same on line $x x$, and Fig. 3 is a perspective view showing in dotted lines the outline of a receptacle or pigeonhole empty of the bags and the bent-wire door or closure in full lines and the horizontal retaining-bar partly in full and partly in dotted lines to show the door clearly in outline.

This invention relates to a cabinet of pigeonholes or compartments or receptacles of various sizes to suit larger or smaller bags, preferably bags having a square bottom; and the object of the invention is to permit one bag of a package placed in the pigeonhole to be withdrawn by the thumb and finger without disturbing the remaining bags.

My invention consists of a pigeonhole-receptacle or cabinet of pigeonholes, each hole closed by a bent-wire door having inwardly fingers extending downwardly and outwardly at top and a loop or tongue extending from about the middle downwardly and inwardly to spring against the bottom of the hole, said hole crossed transversely by a bar or rod intervening said fingers and tongue to keep the bags in a U-shaped position to be severally pulled out through the space or opening between said fingers and the upper end of the tongue without disturbance of the remaining bags.

A represents a pigeonhole-receptacle of a cabinet, said holes suited to receive the different sizes of bags to be stored or used.

B B are vertical side bars of a wire door or closure bent of a single piece, the upper part of said door bent to extend into the compartment, the terminals forming fingers B' B', which extend downwardly and outwardly to a less distance than the upper half or middle of the receptacle or compartment, and the lower part of said door is bent horizontally

and inwardly and downwardly to form an inclined tongue or loop D, the free end resting upon and springing against the floor of the pigeonhole or receptacle to hold the door closed and to guide each bag when pulled out through the opening or space intervening the fingers and the tongue.

E is a horizontal bar or rod fixed within the pigeonhole or receptacle A intermediately of the fingers and tongue D to keep the upturned bottom end of the bags F forward when the other ends are curved under and rest upon the tongue and floor of the hole or bag-receptacle. The bottom of the bags successively bears against the fingers B' B', and the free portion G of the bottom of the bags below the fingers will spring outwardly to be conveniently grasped by the thumb and finger for drawing out an individual bag through the opening or space between said fingers and tongue.

Preferably the door or closure is hinged at the top to the top of the pigeonhole by staples C or other means for retaining the door to cover the front of the pigeonhole or bag-receptacle.

A number of pigeonholes may be arranged in rows or tiers to be a cabinet for bags of different sizes.

I claim as my invention—

1. A pigeonhole or bag-receptacle A, provided with an internal horizontal bar E, and having a bent-wire door comprising sides B, B, fingers B' B', at top extending downwardly, and a tongue D, extending downwardly and springing against the floor of the pigeonhole, and holding the bags in U-shaped position when placed between said fingers and bar, the bottoms upwardly and outwardly, as set forth.

2. In a paper-bag holder, the combination with a pigeonhole or bag-receptacle having a bar or rod E, horizontally across the interior, of a wire door or closure having fingers B' B', within the receptacle and extending downwardly and outwardly, and a tongue or loop D, extending downwardly, inwardly and inclinedly to the bottom of the receptacle, said door having an opening or space between the fingers and tongue and hinged at the top to top of the receptacle, as and for the purpose set forth.

3. A paper-bag holder or pigeonhole having internally a transverse rod or bar, and a wire door covering the entrance to said hole, said door having an upper inwardly-bent portion
5 terminating in fingers B', B', which incline downwardly and outwardly, and a lower portion bent inwardly and inclining downwardly to spring against the floor of the receptacle and forming a tongue or loop D, on which the
10 bags partly rest, said fingers and tongue retaining the parcel of bags in a U-shaped position, the bottoms upwardly and outwardly, substantially as set forth.

4. A paper-bag holder, comprising a pigeon-
15 hole to contain a parcel of loosely-arranged bags, said hole provided internally with a horizontal bar or rod E, transversely, a door

made of one piece of wire and bent inwardly at the top, thence extending downwardly and outwardly to form fingers B', B', and the lower 20 portion of the door bent inwardly and downwardly to form an inclined tongue D, extending to the bottom of the pigeonhole, whereby a space or opening separates the end of said fingers from the top of the tongue to make a 25 passage-way for the bags, said door hinged at the top to the top of the pigeonhole, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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