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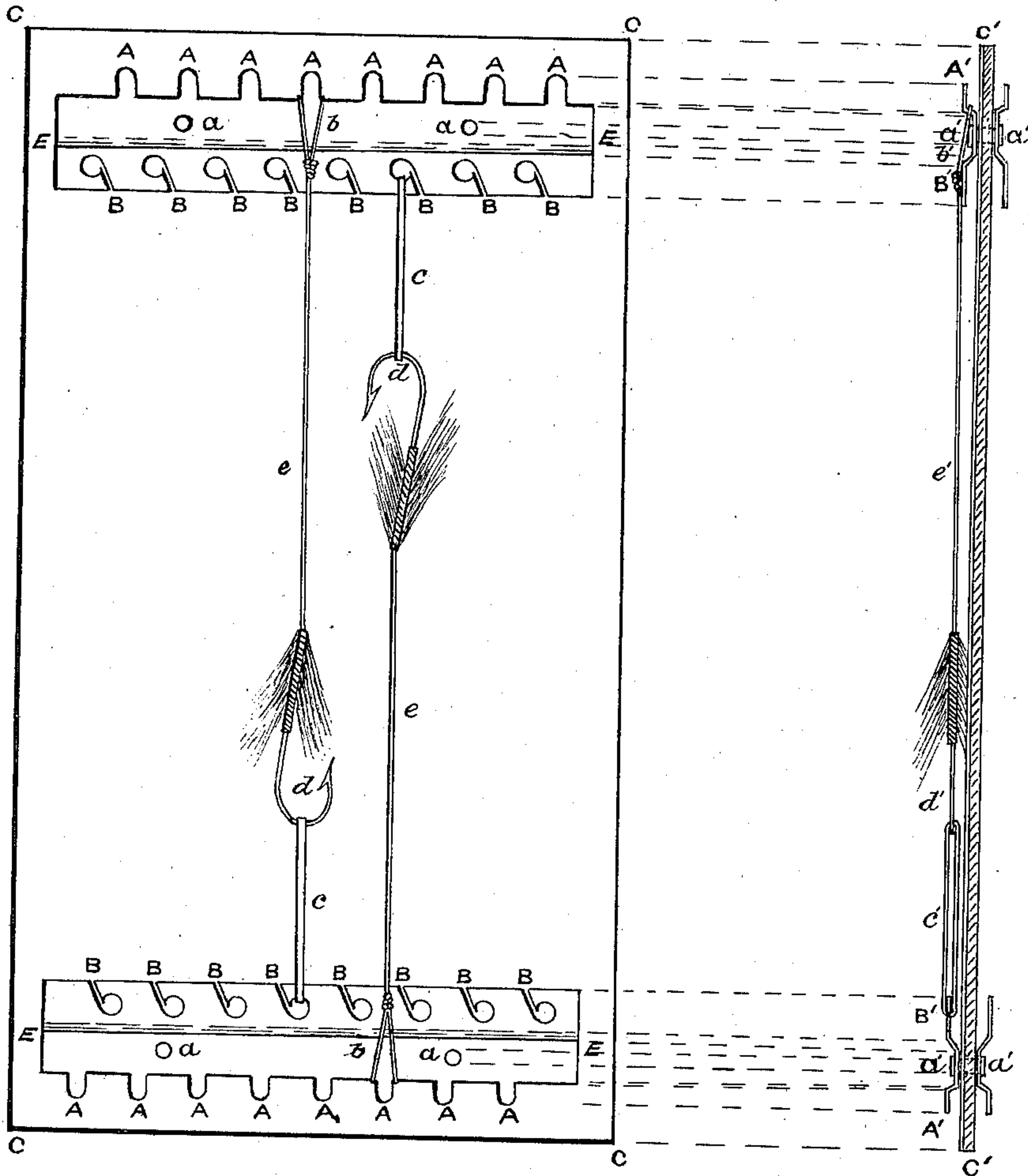


Fig. 1.

Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JACOB SMITH, of Harrisburg, in the county of Dauphin and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and valuable Improvement in Snooded Fishing-Hook Keepers; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the annexed drawings, and the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

Figure 1 of the drawings is a front view. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal cross-section.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

In Fig. 1, C C C C is a book-leaf, to both sides of which, at the top and bottom, are fastened the metal plates E E E E by the rivets *a a a a*. A A A A A A A A are tongues. On the opposite side and alternating with them are slotted holes B B B B B B B B, the purpose of both to be hereinafter mentioned. These metal plates are formed by a die which makes the space from the upper right-hand corner one-eighth of an inch to the first tongue B and the space from the upper left corner thereof to the eighth tongue B one-fourth of an inch. The object of this is that when the metal piece E E at the bottom of the book-leaf is fastened thereto by the rivets *a a* in reverse order the slotted holes B B B B B B B B of the top metal piece E E are directly opposite the tongues A A A A A A A A of the bottom metal piece E E, and vice versa, thus securing double the number of spaces for the snooded hooks. Into the slotted holes B B B B B B B B, at top and bottom, are introduced through the V-shaped slots gum bands *c c*. Into these the hooks *d d* are inserted, and then the snood-loops *d d* are drawn toward and passed over the tongues B B B B B B B B. The elasticity of the gum bands then serves to keep the snoods *e e* perfectly straight, also preventing disorder and entanglement, as constantly occurs in the ordinary tackle-book.

Fig. 2 shows the metal pieces E' E' at top and bottom and on both sides of the book-leaf, fastened to it and to each other by the rivets *a' a'*. A' A' are the tongues, over which the snood-loops *b' b'* are passed. B' B' is the part of the metal containing the slotted holes referred to in Fig. 1, through which the gum bands *c' c'* are introduced, *d' d'* the hooks engaging with these gum bands *c' c'*, and *b' b'* the snood-loops passed over the tongues B' B'. The conformation of the metal pieces E' E' is such as to provide ample space between the book-leaf E' E' and the tongues A' A' and the metal part containing the slotted holes B' B' for the snood-loops *b' b'* and the gum bands *c' c'*.

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

1. In a snood fishing-hook keeper, the combination with the book-leaf, of metal plates E E provided with tongues A and slotted holes B in their opposite edges arranged to alternate the one with the other and secured to the face of said leaf near its ends with the tongues A pointing in the direction of the ends of said book-leaf, the tongues A and the slotted holes B of said metal plates opposing and alternating one with the other, substantially as specified.

2. In a snood fishing-hook keeper, the combination with the book-leaf, of the metal plates E E provided with the tongues A and slotted holes B arranged to alternate the one with the other in opposite edges of said plates, said tongues being on the outer edges of said metal plates, elastic bands engaging the slotted holes B, snoods *e* having loops *b* engaging the tongues A, and the hooks *d* engaging the elastic bands *c*, substantially as specified.

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