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Fig. 1.

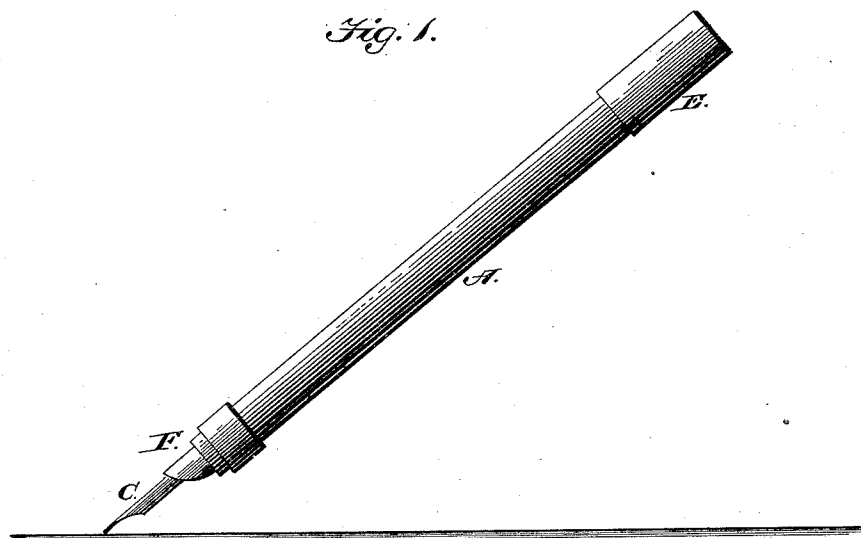


Fig. 2.



Fig. 3.

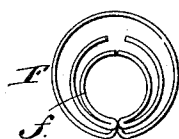


Fig. 4.

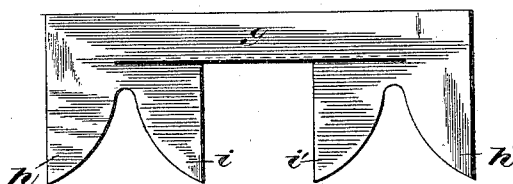
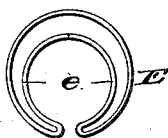


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM W. CLIMENSON, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Honeybrook, county of Chester, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Pen and Pencil Holders, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making part of this specification.

The present invention relates to improvements in pencil, crayon, and pen holders; and the object is to facilitate and cheapen the manufacture of articles designed particularly for the use of school-children, and at the same time afford protection to the points of pencil and pen and to the erasive tip usually provided at the end of the implement.

The invention consists in the peculiar construction of parts and in the novel combination and arrangement of devices, which will be hereinafter fully described, and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, in which like letters of reference denote corresponding parts in all the figures, Figure 1 is an elevation of a holder embodying my present improvement. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal sectional view of the same. Fig. 3 is a detail view of the slide especially adapted for carrying a pen, and Fig. 4 is a view of the sheet-metal blank from which the slide shown in Fig. 4 is made. Fig. 5 is a detail view of the slide for carrying the pencil, either lead or slate pencils.

The present improvement is designed more especially upon the holder disclosed in my prior patent, No. 444,974, in which I employ a slotted sheath in connection with a slide, which hugs the inside as well as the outside of the sheath and at the same time engages with and carries the pencil. In the present case I also employ a sheath or staff A, which is formed of a single piece of sheet metal bent into cylindrical form, so as to form a longitudinal slot *a*, which is closed at the lower end by the nibs *a'*. The upper end of the sheet-metal sheath is provided with a series of spurs or teeth *a''*, which are inclined or bent inwardly to take into or engage firmly with the erasive rubber tip B, which is fitted in the upper end of the sheath and held in place

therein by the spurs or teeth. (See Fig. 2.) This holder is designed to carry a pen C as well as the pencil D, and I employ two separate slides E F, which carry the pencil and the pen, as shown. The slide E for the pencil is formed of a piece of sheet metal having the ears or lips *e e*, which are bent or curved within the outside part of the slide, and these curved ears are arranged within the sheath, while the body of the slide lies on the outside of the sheath. The ears are fitted in an annular groove or recess formed in the pencil, so that the parts are connected to move together, and the outside body part of the slide is made somewhat longer than the ears or lips thereof, so that the upper end of the slide will fit over the erasive rubber tip B and serve to protect and house the same when the slide is elevated to withdraw the pencil into the sheath. The slide F is constructed to retain or hold the pen and also permit the pencil to move freely within the same. This slide consists of the exterior body and the internal clasp *f*, which is formed by means of a sheet-metal blank. (Shown in Fig. 4.) This blank consists of the long strip *g*, the two outer prongs *h h'*, and the inner prongs *i i'* within the outer prongs and joined to the blank by a thin narrow neck at the end thereof contiguous to the outer prongs. The long narrow strip which forms the outside body of the lower pen-clasp F is bent or formed into annular form, and the outer prongs *h h'* are bent into segment form within the plane of the body part of the slide, after which the inner prongs are bent into segmental form within the outer prongs, thus completing the clasp, which is designed to be housed within the sheath and to permit the passage through it of the pencil. It will be seen that the hollow clasp of the lower slide is wholly within the sheath to hug the interior thereof when the clasp and pen are retracted and that the pencil can be readily forced or projected through the passage in the clasp of the lower slide, so that the pencil will protrude beyond the lower slide and the sheath.

The operation and advantages of my invention will be readily understood and appreciated by those skilled in the art from the foregoing description, taken in connection with the drawings.

What I claim as new is—

1. A pen and crayon holder comprising the slotted sheath, the lower pen-slide having the hollow clasp arranged wholly within the sheath, and an independent slide for the pencil, having the fingers or lips within the sheath to grasp a pencil, substantially as described.
2. A pen and crayon holder comprising the slotted sheath, the lower pen-slide F, fitted on the sheath and having the hollow clasp operating and fitted within the sheath, the independent pencil-clasp fitted on the sheath and having the interior lips or fingers and adapted to receive a pencil, which is connected to the upper slide and adapted to pass through the hollow clasp of the pen-slide, as shown and described.
3. A pen and crayon holder comprising the slotted sheath having the spurs or prongs at its upper end engaging with the erasive rubber tip, and a pencil-slide having the interior

clasp and its body of such length as to wholly inclose the erasive tip when the slide is adjusted to retract the pencil within the sheath, as set forth.

4. In a pen and crayon holder, the pen-slide formed of a single piece of sheet metal, which is bent to provide the exterior band and the hollow clasp, as shown and described.

5. In a pen and crayon holder, the pen-slide formed of the blank, which is bent to provide the exterior band and having its inner prongs bent into segmental form within the outer prongs, and the latter also bent into a hollow or cylindrical clasp, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 5th day of October, A. D. 1891.

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