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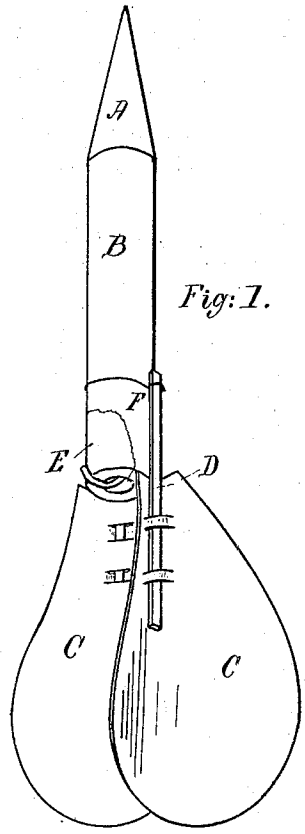


Fig: 1.

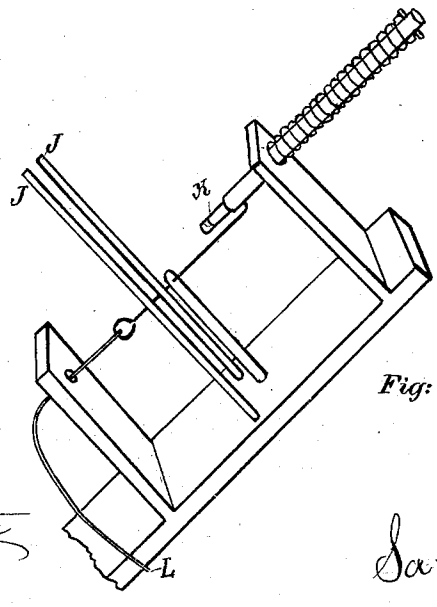


Fig: 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SANFORD BRAY, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Flying Target, of which the following is a specification.

The object of the invention is to provide for sporting purposes an improved target which may be thrown into the air without the aid of a trap, and whose broad tail-pieces or wings shall be so attached to the body of the target as to be broken off or detached from the body of the target when struck by a ball or by shot.

To this end I attach the wings, by means of strips or bars of glass or other brittle material, to the body of the target, which has the form of an ordinary rocket, and is provided with a fulminate and explosive for firing it into the air.

In Figure 1, B represents a rocket-case; and C C, thin metal or pasteboard wings, which are attached to glass strips or bars D, that are in turn attached to the rocket by means of a paper strip, F. E is a touch-paper or meal-powder connecting with the fuse.

The trap to fire the target may be seen in perspective, Fig. 2.

The target is laid upon the wires J J, and the slow-match K is brought in contact with the touch-paper on the upper side of the target by pulling the string L.

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

In a flying target, the combination of the glass strips or bars D with the body B of the rocket and the broad thin wings C C, said strips serving as a means for connecting the other parts, as shown and described, for the purpose specified.

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