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FISHING SNELL CARRIER.

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Fig. 1.

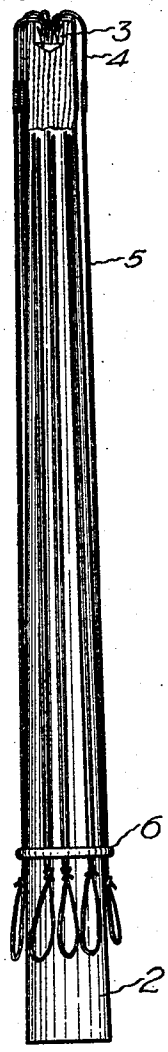


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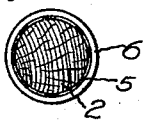
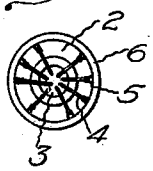


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHAUNCEY B. TRUMBLE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Hartford, in the county of Hartford and State of Connecticut, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Fishing-Snell Carriers, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to what I term a fishing-snell-carrier. A fisherman generally provides himself with a number of snells each usually being in form of a length of gut, terminating in a hook which as is well known is ordinarily of metal. Under conditions heretofore in vogue so far as I am aware, these snells are carried in a book and at times they foul each other or become kinked besides possessing other drawbacks. I provide however a device wherein the many objections of the present common type of snell carrying book are wholly eliminated. Moreover I furnish an article which can be inexpensively and easily made, which will properly carry a large number of the snells in such manner as to be instantly and readily accessible and removable without the likelihood of their being fouled with each other.

In the drawings accompanying and forming a part of the present specification, I have shown in detail one of the several forms of embodiment of the invention which to enable those skilled in the art to practice the same will be set forth fully in the following description. Obviously I am in no sense restricted to the showing made by said drawing and description. I may depart therefrom in a number of respects within the scope of the invention defined by the claims following said description.

Referring to said drawings:—

Figure 1 is a side elevation of a snell-carrier involving the invention.

Fig. 2 is a cross section of said snell-carrier.

Fig. 3 is an end elevation as seen from the right in Fig. 1.

Like characters refer to like parts throughout the several views.

The device comprehends in its construction a suitable carrier or supporting body. This carrier or supporting body may be made from any suitable material, wood having been found quite satisfactory owing to its lightness and inexpensiveness. The body is preferably made of a longitudinally tapering shape and I have secured excellent effects by having it of frusto-conical form, the smaller end of the body receiving the hooks of the snells which normally or when not in use in fishing, lie against the outer surface of the body and extend lengthwise thereof. The snells are desirably confined in place to the body by an annulus which may be of any proper form. Where however the body is of conical shape the annulus is desirably in the form of a true ring freely slidable longitudinally of the body and made of some proper substance such for instance as metal. With the foregoing general observations I will refer now more particularly to the form of embodiment which I have selected for illustration.

The carrier or supporting body shown is denoted by 2 and I have found that it can advantageously be formed from wood. As shown it tapers progressively from its butt or large end to its small end and is desirably externally smooth, yet this is not always essential. The small end of said body 2 has a pocket or cavity 3 centrally thereof, in which the operative portions or pointed bills of the hooks 4 may fit. These hooks 4 are at the ends of the snells 5 and of which naturally the number is limited by the surface capacity of the body 2.

The holder for the snells is designated by 6 and it receives within it said snells which lie against the body 2. The internal diameter of the ring 6 is a little less than the maximum diameter of the body 2 to prevent the ring 6 being pulled from off the large or butt end of the body 2.

In Figs. 1 and 3, the body 2 is shown as sustaining a number of these snells 5 and their hooks 4, the operative portions of which are fitted to the pocket or cavity 3, the ring closely engaging the body 2 and confining the snells to the body, the snells lying taut against the body. This article in such condition may be put in the pocket of the fisherman. When he desires a snell, the carrier is removed from the pocket, and the ring 6 advanced or slid toward the right or small portion of the body thus freeing the snells sufficiently to permit the separation of one or more of them from the body for their connection with a fishing line. After the snells have thus been removed, the ring 6 can be easily slid to its initial or gripping relation.

What I claim is:—

1. A fishing-snell-carrier involving a

longitudinally-tapered body having means to receive the hooks of the snells, and an annulus slidable on the body, for holding the snells removably thereagainst.

2. A fishing-snell-carrier involving a longitudinally-tapered body circular in cross section, having a recess at its small end, and a ring slidable on the body.

3. A fishing-snell-carrier involving an elongated frusto-conical body having a recess at its small end, and of wood, and a ring on the body slidable longitudinally thereof.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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