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Fig. 1.



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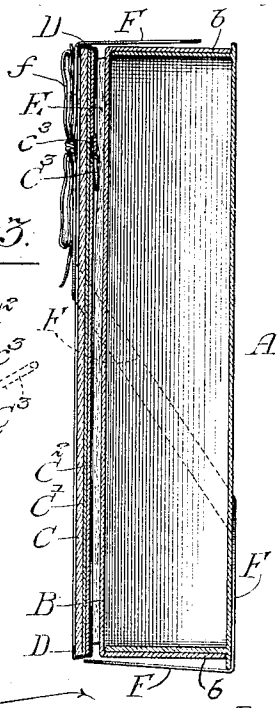


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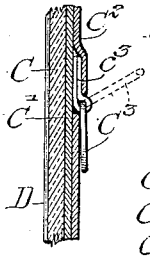
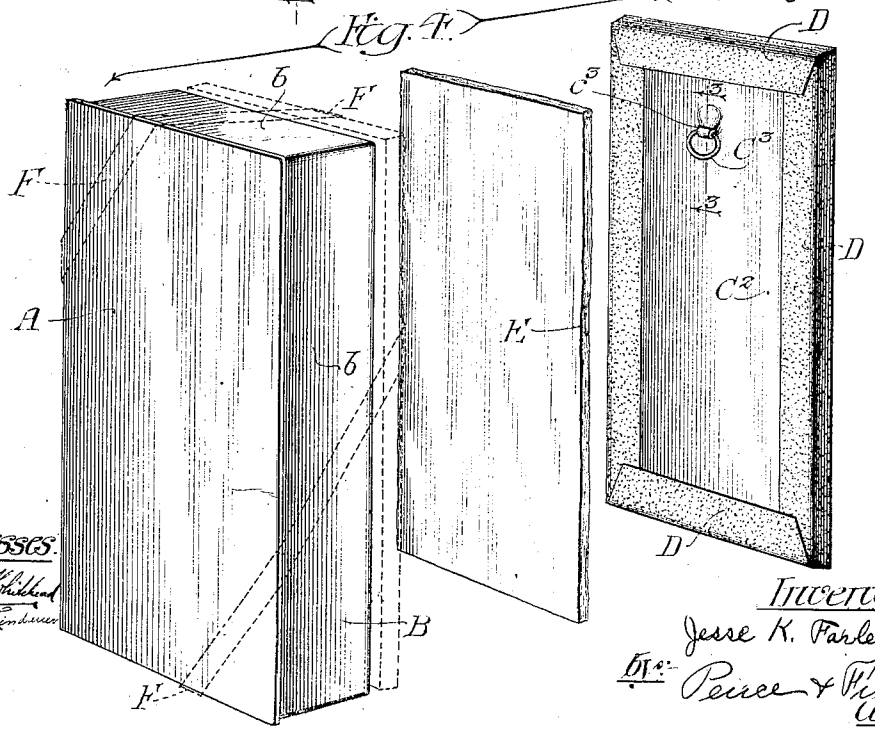


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JESSE K. FARLEY, Jr., a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, county of Cook, State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Packages for Confections and other Small Articles, of which I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming part of this specification.

The present invention has for its object to provide an improved means for packaging confections and similar articles ordinarily sold in small boxes and the invention consists in the features of novelty hereinafter described, illustrated in the accompanying drawing and particularly defined in the claims at the end of this specification.

Figure 1 is a plan view of the package embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a view in central longitudinal section on line 2—2 of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is an enlarged detail view in longitudinal section through the passe-partout, this section being taken on line 3—3 of Fig. 4. Fig. 4 is a perspective view showing the confection box, the sheet of padding and the passe-partout separated.

A designates the body of the box which will be formed of paper covered cardboard or like material commonly employed in the manufacture of boxes used for confections.

B denotes the cover of the box that will be formed with the usual deep flange *b* that incloses the side walls of the body of the box A. The outer face of the cover B of the box may be ornamented in the usual manner with a fanciful picture or design which will ordinarily be a reproduction of the design shown by the passe-partout that extends over the cover of the box. The passe-partout is shown as consisting of a plate of glass C to the back of which is secured a fanciful picture or design printed upon a paper sheet C′, the sheet C′ and the back sheet or plate C^2 being connected to the plate glass C by a tape or border D that extends slightly over the front of the glass C at its edges and similarly extends over the back of the sheet C^2. The back sheet C′ will be provided with a ring C^3 that will be attached to the sheet C′ by tape c^3 extending through a slot in the sheet C^2 and secured to the inner face of the sheet C^2, or the ring C^3 may be attached in any other convenient manner. Between the passe-partout and the cover B of the box is interposed a padding sheet E of cotton batting or similar soft material. This padding sheet E serves to prevent the ring C^3 at the back of the passe-partout from marring the design or outer face of the cover B of the box and relieves any friction or wear between the back of the passe-partout and the outer surface of the cover B. The padding sheet E by reason of its thickness and elasticity also serves to hold taut the retaining ribbon F which is employed to unite the passe-partout to the top of the box.

The retaining ribbon F connects the passe-partout to the box in a peculiar and novel manner. That is to say, the ribbon F is first laid over the glass plate C of the passe-partout at one corner and the ends of the ribbon are then extended downward diagonally over one end and one side of the box and are then passed beneath the bottom of the box and then brought upward and diagonally towards the opposite corner and around the opposite end and side of the box and the ends of the ribbon are finally brought across said opposite corner of the passe-partout and securely tied together, preferably in an ornamental knot as shown at *f* in the drawing. This method of tying the ribbon about the box has a number of advantages. In the first place it serves to securely hold the passe-partout in position upon the top of the box so that the passe-partout cannot slip or move in any direction, but is always held accurately upon and in alinement with the top of the box so that it appears as if a part thereof. In the second place, a much shorter piece of ribbon may be employed for connecting the parts together than could be used if the ribbon were passed around the box both lengthwise and crosswise thereof in the ordinary manner of tying boxes. In the third place, the retaining ribbon when in position is so disposed that it does not obstruct the picture of the passe-partout, and finally, the ribbon can be withdrawn without the necessity of untying its ends. As the retaining ribbon is being tied about the box and the passe-partout, as above described, the sheet of cotton batting will be compressed and its elasticity will tend to hold the ribbon more taut and thus aid in maintaining the passe-partout in exact alinement with the cover of the box.

Instead of a passe-partout, it is obvious that any other suitable form of picture

mount may be used, said picture mount corresponding in outline with the top of the box.

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

1. A package of the character described, comprising a box having a body and a cover and a retaining ribbon extending across the corners of the cover, down the ends and sides of the body and diagonally across the corners of the underside of the box body.

2. A package of the character described comprising a box, a picture mount covering the top surface of said box, and corresponding in outline to said top surface and a retaining ribbon extending across the corners of the picture mount, down the ends and sides and diagonally across the corners of the underside of the box.

3. A package of the character described comprising a box, a picture mount extending across said box, a sheet of padding interposed between the picture mount and the box, and a retaining ribbon extending across the corners of the picture mount, down the ends and sides and diagonally across the corners of the under surface of the box.

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