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CARD CASE.

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FIG. 1.

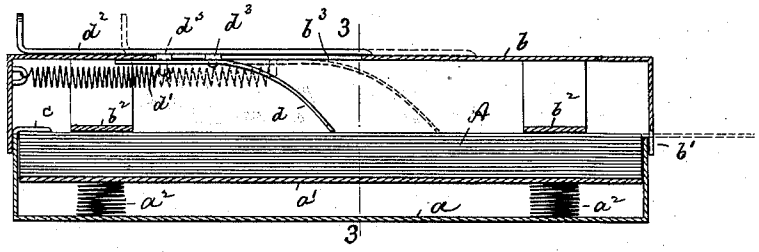


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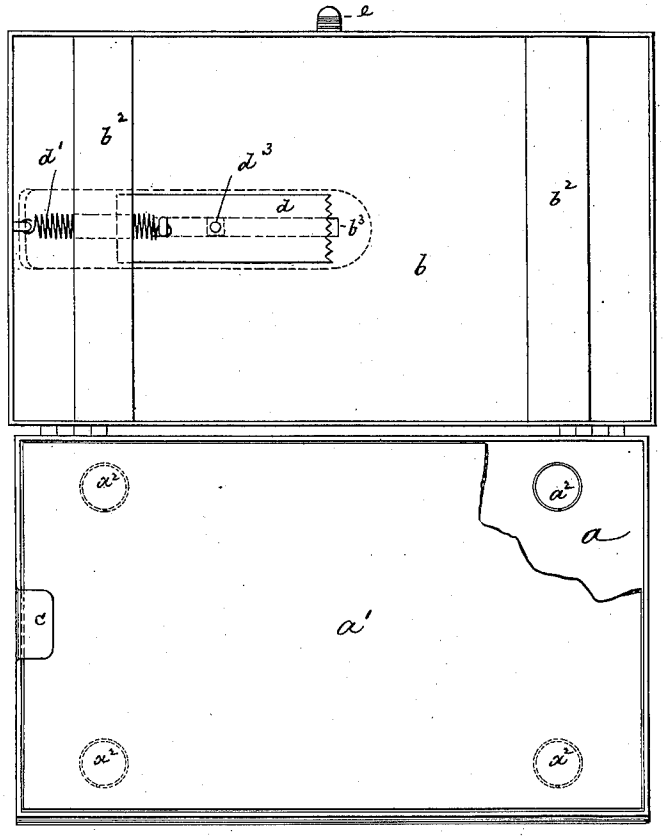
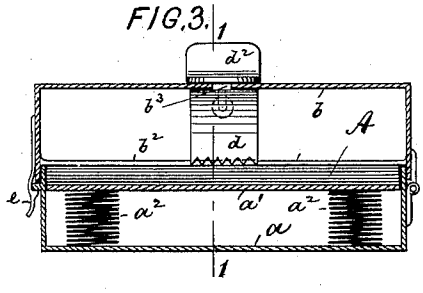


FIG. 3.



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CARD-CASE.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 656,925, dated August 28, 1900.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY BICK, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New York city, county and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Card-Cases, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a case for business and visiting cards which is so constructed that the uppermost card is separated from the stack and singly presented in a neat and cleanly manner without opening the case.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a longitudinal section of my improved card-case on line 1 1, Fig. 3. Fig. 2 is a plan of the case, showing it open; and Fig. 3, a cross-section on line 3 3, Fig. 1.

The letter a represents a box having a hinged cover b. Within the box a is contained a false bottom a', resting upon springs, a^2 and adapted to support the cards A. An inwardly-extending finger c, secured to one end of the box a, projects over one edge of the cards and constitutes a stop for limiting their upward movement when the box is open.

The cover b is provided with a flange which is slotted, as at b', opposite to the finger c. A pair of depending transverse bars b^2, extending across the interior of the cover, bear upon the cards when the box is closed and hold the uppermost card in alinement with the slot b'. This uppermost card is adapted to be grasped and fed partly through the slot b' by means of a dog d, influenced by a spring d' and connected to a handle or slide d^2 by pins d^3, that extend through a longitudinal slot b^3 of cover b. A catch e serves to lock the cover to the box when closed.

In use the box a is charged by placing the cards A upon false bottom a' beneath finger c. The cover b is then closed and locked by catch e. A forward movement of the slide d^2 will cause the dog d to engage the uppermost card A and feed it partly out of the slot b', so that it may be conveniently grasped and presented. Upon releasing the slide the spring d' will return it, together with the dog, to its original position, while the false bottom a' will rise to bring the next card vertically in alinement with slot b'. Thus it will be seen that by my improved case the cards are successively withdrawn and presented without being handled or otherwise soiled or injured.

What I claim is—

In a card-case, a box having a spring-actuated false bottom and an inwardly-projecting finger c, adapted to engage the cards when the box is open, combined with a slotted lid having a feed-dog, and a pair of depending bars b^2, that are adapted to engage the cards when the box is closed, substantially as specified.

Signed by me at New York city, New York, this 27th day of December, 1899.

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