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 TOKEN, CHARM, OR POCKET PIECE.
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Fig 1.

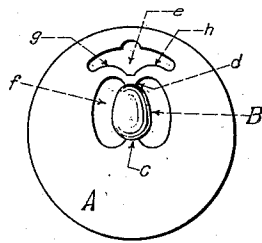


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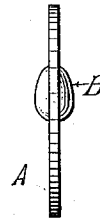


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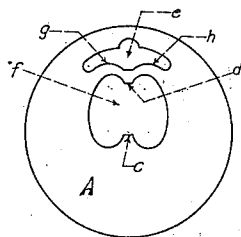
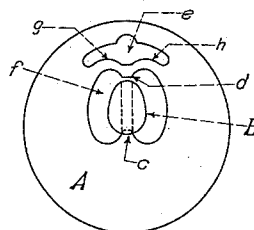


Fig 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWARD L. MORRIS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Token, Charm, or Pocket-Piece, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming part thereof.

Figure 1 is a plan view of my token, showing the article complete. Fig. 2 is a side view. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the coin or medal constituting the substantially flat portion of my device, showing openings therein, but not the secondary portion. Fig. 4 shows the mode of setting in the secondary portion and fastening it within one of the openings provided in the first or flat portion.

Like letters designate like parts in all the drawings.

The object of my invention is to provide a token, charm or keepsake, consisting of an inner and an outer portion, either one of which portions is in itself an emblem, the one being confined within the other by suitable mechanical means, so as to preserve the individuality of each, the inner bead-like or lump-like portion having the greater part of its body exposed openly to view, the two coöperating, each to enhance the value of the other; and my invention consists, further, of a certain arrangement and utilization of parts such as will hereinafter be fully set forth.

Now referring to the drawings, A is a substantially flat body adapted to contain on one or both of the plain faces thereof a motto or inscription, as for instance, on one side, "Fortune's nest egg. Lay by each day. Save while you may," while on the other side may be a similar inscription, or, if preferred, the name of some locality of interest, or an advertisement.

B is the secondary portion, which in the form shown is a bead-like body and considerably thicker than the portion A, and particularly, in the present case, is in representation of an egg.

The portion A is provided with an opening *f* entirely through its body, and into this opening extend pivots *c*, *d*, formed integrally with the portion A. The secondary portion, B, has orifices or indentations in its ends, or preferably a hole is provided to

extend clear through its body, as shown by the dotted lines, Fig. 4.

When it is desired to confine the portion B within the portion A, the bead-like portion B is first set onto the pivot *c*, as in Fig. 4, the said pivot entering the indentation or orifice therefor provided, when the opposite end of portion B just clears the other pivot, *d*, which pivot is formed on yieldable arms, *g*, *h*, which in the present case join together, extending across one end of the opening *f*. A tool is then placed against the said arms, above the pivot *d*, and being struck or forced downward, bends the arms *g*, *h*, in the direction of portion B, forcing the pivot *d* into the orifice of said portion, in which position it remains permanently, the portion B being thus held on the pivots *c*, *d*, within the opening *f*, as shown in Fig. 1, and in such a manner that it is rendered prominent to the eye of the observer, unoccupied space existing for the most part around it.

Above the opening *f* and adjacent thereto is a somewhat elongated opening *e* formed through the portion A, and preferably smaller than the opening *f*. This opening is sufficiently near the opening *f* so that when it is formed through the portion A it leaves between the two openings just sufficient stock to serve for the yieldable arms *g*, *h*, while it is of sufficient width, in its central portion, to admit a proper tool for bending down the arms *g*, *h*, and forcing the pivot *d*. The said opening *e* is preferably elongated sidewise of the token and in the present instance is shown as constructed with an upwardly or outwardly extended notch at its top portion and a downwardly extended notch opposite the one first mentioned, thus furnishing the utmost room possible for the insertion of a tool for bending down the arms *g*, *h*. The opening *e* serves also to admit a ribbon, or a strap loop or the like, for suspending the token to some other object, as for instance directly or indirectly to the clothing or person of the possessor, or a ring may be inserted, similarly, to take position in the upwardly extending notch of said opening, for purposes of suspension. In the absence of such extra parts, however, the token is measurably complete, to be carried as one may wish.

It is evident that in the place of the "nest-egg" I may substitute in the opening

f some other emblem, as for instance, an acorn, or such object as may be preferred, in each of which supposed cases accompanying such object with inscriptions or characters on the portion A in keeping with the peculiar significance of such emblem or secondary portion. I may vary also the contour or general appearance of the portion A without departing from the spirit of my invention.

The manipulation of movable parts being a pleasing feature, as has been found, in small articles of this sort, to amuse the possessor, I prefer not to fasten the portion B rigidly in the part A, but to leave it sufficiently loose on its pivots *c, d*, so that it may be revolved thereon, or so that the part A may be rolled along on the part B. Thus the token is adapted to excite the interest of both young and old, and is useful particularly when inculcating, for instance, the habit of saving, or for a memento, or to be given away for purposes of advertising.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is:

1. A token, charm, or pocket-piece, comprising primarily a substantially flat body adapted to receive inscription or ornamentation, and having an unyieldable portion and a yieldable portion opposite to each other, said body containing an opening in part in said unyieldable and in part in said yieldable portion; and opposed pivots integral with said body and projecting into said opening; in combination with a bead-like or lump-like secondary body adapted to be mounted upon the pivot of said unyieldable or more stable first named portion and upon the pivot of said yieldable portion, which latter pivot is forced by manipulation to engage said bead-like or lump-like secondary body.

2. A token or emblem comprising a sub-

stantially flat body portion having one or more plain surfaces for the reception of inscriptions, and a secondary bead-like or lump-like thicker portion constituting in itself an emblem, the flat body portion being constructed with an opening into which extend pivots for securing the secondary portion, to be held exposed freely to view therein, one of the said pivots being formed on a yieldable arm or arms so that it may be forced by pressure to form connection with the secondary portion.

3. A token or emblem comprising a substantially flat body portion having one or more plain surfaces for the reception of inscriptions, and a secondary bead-like or lump-like thicker portion, to be held largely visible in an opening in the flat body portion, the said flat body portion being constructed with two openings adjacent one to the other, forming by their proximity to each other a yieldable pivot bearing arm or arms between the two said openings; and one of the openings serving the purpose of a suspension-opening, and the other that of a bead-holding opening.

4. In a token or emblem having a substantially flat body portion and a secondary thicker portion suspended in an opening therein by means of pivots, a sidewise elongated suspension-opening adjacent to the first named opening, said elongated opening formed with an upwardly or outwardly extending ring-notch and opposite said ring-notch a notch for receiving a tool for forcing one of the pivots, substantially as shown.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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