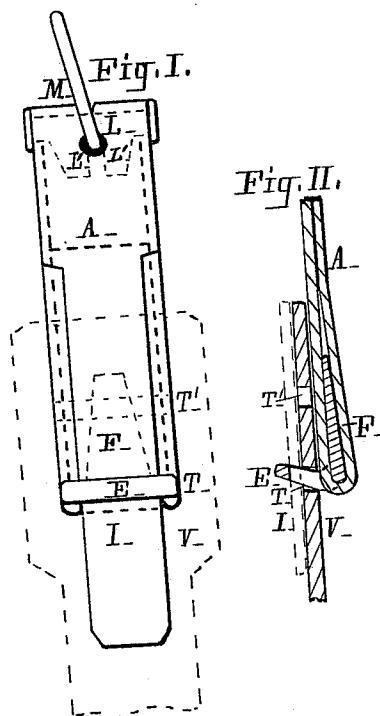


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IMPROVEMENT IN HOLDERS OR FASTENERS FOR HALTER-STRAPS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, ADAM HAGNY and SIMON L. HAGNY, of Keokuk, Lee county, Iowa, have made a new and useful Improvement in Holders for Halters and other uses, of which the following is a specification, referring to the drawings accompanying, in which—

Fig. I shows the holder as in use, and Fig. II shows a longitudinal section of a portion of the same.

This invention consists in an improved holder for halters and other like uses. Halters are made of two parts—the headstall and strap by which the animal is tied. These are usually connected together under the animal's head by a ring attached to the end of the strap. Now, this ring is liable to work sidewise in the strap to which it is held by a bolt, around which the strap is folded in the well-known way, and to come loose, and the halter-strap cannot be taken off when desired. To avoid these difficulties this holder is devised.

It consists of a short part of the halter-strap A, with the ring M at one end by which it is held to the halter, and a substitute for a buckle at the other, by which it holds the halter-strap so it can be taken off when it is desired without removing the holder.

In order to avoid the working of the ring M sidewise through the strap A to one end of the bolt L, this bolt L is cast with two thin extensions, L' L', backward from one side of it, to lie between the parts of strap A and with space between them for the ring M, so the wear of the ring in use will always come upon the iron, and never wear upon the strap in any way.

The strap A is bent around the bolt L with a cut in its center for the ring M, which is held in it by the bolt, and the strap so doubled around the bolt is stitched up on each side

close to the bolt, so as to hold all secure. The extensions L' L' are not so wide as the bolt is long, so they do not interfere with the stitching at the sides.

The other end of the holder has the peculiarly-formed buckle, or substitute for a buckle, as shown.

The strap A forms a stape, which is doubled around the loop E, in the same way as around the base of a buckle, and is sewed or riveted together at the sides in the same way. This loop E is formed to receive the stape A around it suitably, and has an extension backward from its base F, between the doubled parts of the stape. This forms nearly a right angle with the loop and holds it out at about right angles to the stape A, firmly. The end of the strap V has a cross-slot in it, which fits over this projecting loop E, so as to be held by it securely; and a flexible tongue, I, is run through the loop E and over the strap V, so as to hold it securely on the loop, but without receiving any of the strain of the strap V, which all bears upon the loop. The tongue I is drawn out of the loop to disconnect the fastening. This tongue is fixed either to strap A or V, at a short distance from the loop E.

We claim—

1. The holder having the stape A, the ring M, and the loop E, arranged to operate substantially as set forth.
2. The combination of the loop E, having the rigid-projection F, the stape A, the flexible tongue I, and the part V, substantially as set forth.
3. The bolt L with the projections L' to hold the ring M, substantially as set forth.

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