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Fig. 1.

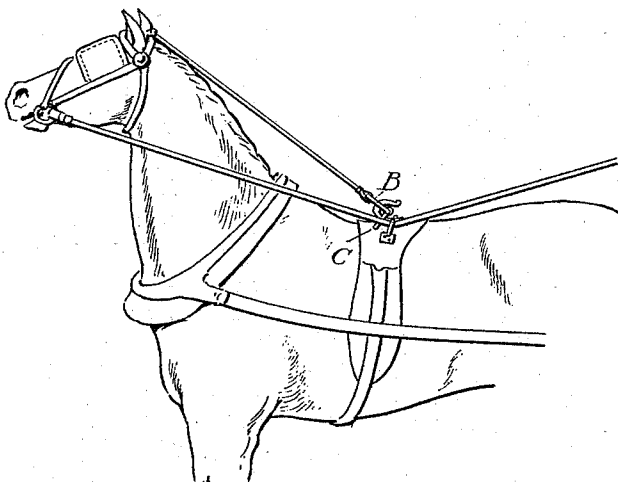
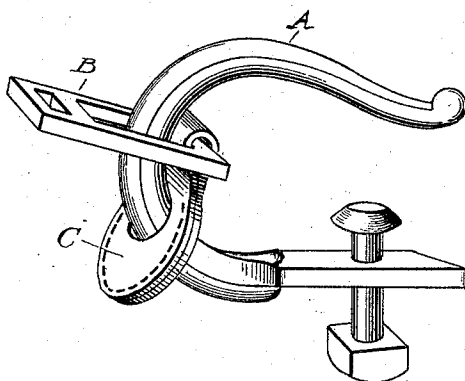


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANK H. TOWNE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Montpelier, in the county of Washington and State of Vermont, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Attachments for Checkrein Loops or Bars, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to the manner of attaching the check rein to the check rein hook of a harness.

The accompanying drawings are referred to and made a part of this specification.

Figure 1 in the drawings shows a check rein attached to the check rein hook. Fig. 2 is a side view of the device.

A in the drawings represents the check rein hook; B the metal loop; C. a leather attached to loop B. as shown in drawings—with a hole through it.

In using my invention, metal loop B. and leather attachment are both slid onto the check rein hook as shown in Fig. 1. Leather C. is under loop B on the checkrein hook and being attached to loop B. holds it in place and prevents its being thrown or accidentally re-

moved from the checkrein hook. It also prevents the wearing away of the checkrein hook and of the loop and prevents any rattle or noise and is simple, cheap, durable and easily used and attached to the checkrein hook and also easily disengaged from it, when desired.

I am aware that C. which I describe as leather may be made of other substances and I do not limit my claim to a leather construction but claim any other equivalent substance as well.

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

In an attachment for check-rein loops the combination with the hook A of the loop B and a leather retaining piece for said loop consisting of a flat strip looped within one end of said loop and then stitched together and bored through both of its stitched ends to form the hole for engaging said hook substantially as set forth.

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