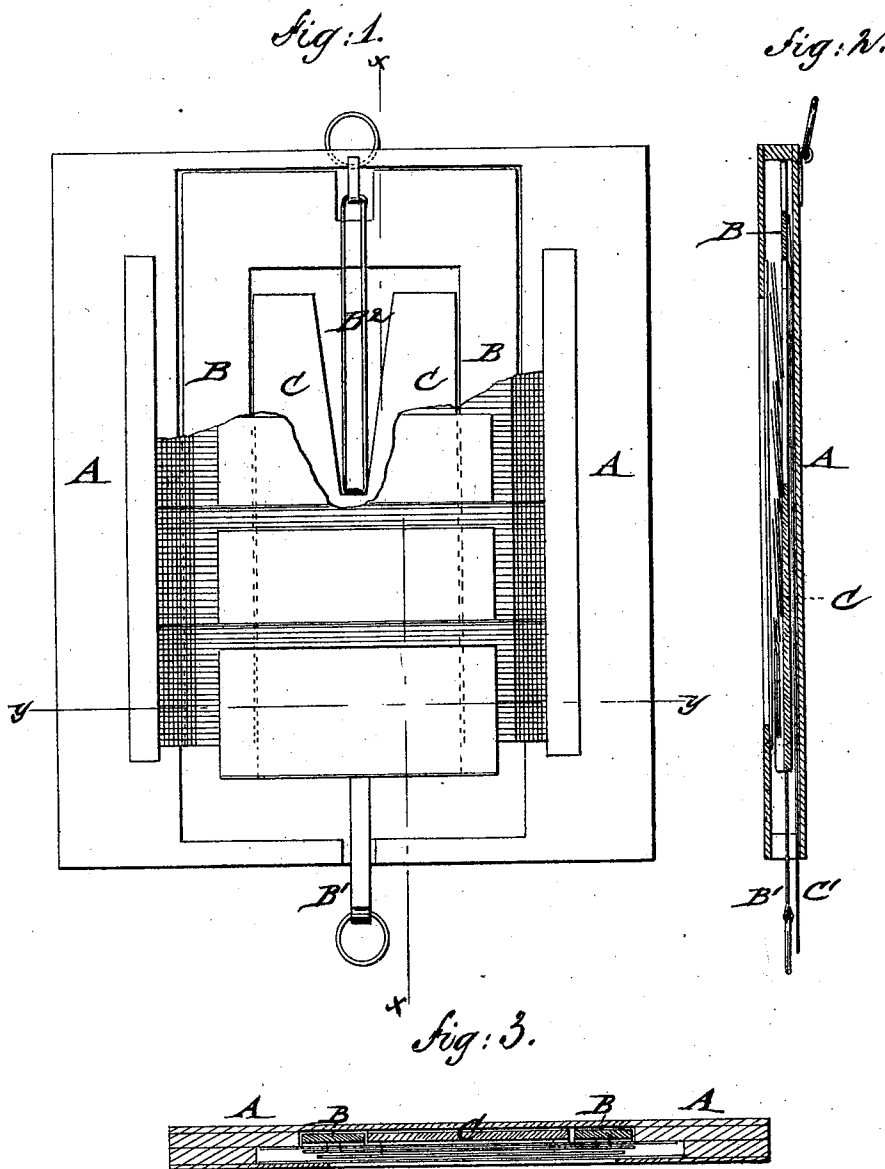


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IMPROVEMENT IN TOY PICTURES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH KAYSER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Toy Picture, of which the following is a specification:

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 represents a front view, and Figs. 2 and 3 a vertical transverse and a horizontal section, respectively, on lines *x x* and *y y*, Fig. 1, of my improved toy picture.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

The invention relates to improvements in the construction of the surprise-picture applied to paper boxes and other articles, for which Letters Patent have been granted to me under date of April 18, 1876, and No. 176,228, so that more than two pictures may be instantly and successively changed thereon in very neat and amusing manner, to be applicable for campaign purposes, valentines, stationery, paper boxes, and other purposes.

The invention consists of a toy picture, arranged with three or more sets of transverse strips, of which one set is stationary and the other sets movable, and so arranged as to slide backward and forward between and over the stationary set, while one of the movable sets also slides between and over the other movable set by being drawn by suitable devices in one direction, and returned by a spring when released.

In the drawing, A represents the outer stationary part or frame of my improved toy picture, to which a picture is pasted at both ends, which is formed of a set of transverse strips.

A sliding piece, B, is guided in a recess of the stationary part A of the toy picture, being drawn in one direction by a string, band, or other suitable pulling device, B¹, and in opposite direction back into its normal place in the part A by a spring, B², of rubber or other material, which is attached to part A and to a second sliding section, C, that is guided in a recess of part B.

Both movable sections B and C are provided, in similar manner as the stationary or main portion A, with pictures formed of sets

of transverse strips, of which one set is fastened to the outer, the other to the inner, movable frame, so that a picture is applied to each section, and slides with the same.

The inner movable section, C, is drawn backward and forward by a pulling device, C¹, and the spring B², in the same manner as section B. The movable sets of transverse strips slide between and over the stationary strips when either one or both are drawn back or forth.

The set of strips applied to the movable section B is interposed between the stationary strips and the upper movable strips applied to section C, and slides over the lower, and between the lower and upper, strips. The uppermost set of strips of section C slides over the interposed strips, and with the same between and over the stationary set of strips.

The spring B² binds on the upper part of section B, and retains the same in position, when the inner sliding section is drawn, so that the upper or face picture is thereby instantly and totally changed to the one next below.

By pulling the outer sliding section, both movable parts are jointly carried forward, and thereby the lower stationary picture exposed to view, which pictures resume their former position by the action of the spring when the pulling string or strings are released.

I do not confine myself to the arrangement of three surprise-pictures only, as a greater number may be arranged in one frame, if desired, and thereby a number of surprising and amusing effects be obtained.

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

1. A toy surprise-picture, made of a base or main part, A, a movable section, B, guided therein, and an interior sliding section, C, guided by section B, each section being provided with a set of transverse strips, attached to the same, and arranged so that the sets applied to the movable sections slide between and over the stationary lower set of strips, and also between and over each other and the stationary set, by being drawn for-

ward and backward by suitable devices, substantially in the manner and for the purpose set forth.

2. The combination of the movable section B, sliding on the base or main part A, and interior sliding section C, guided in section B, with a suitable spring, B², applied to frame A and section C, in such a manner that it binds

on section B to retain it in position when the section C only is moved back and forth, substantially as described.

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