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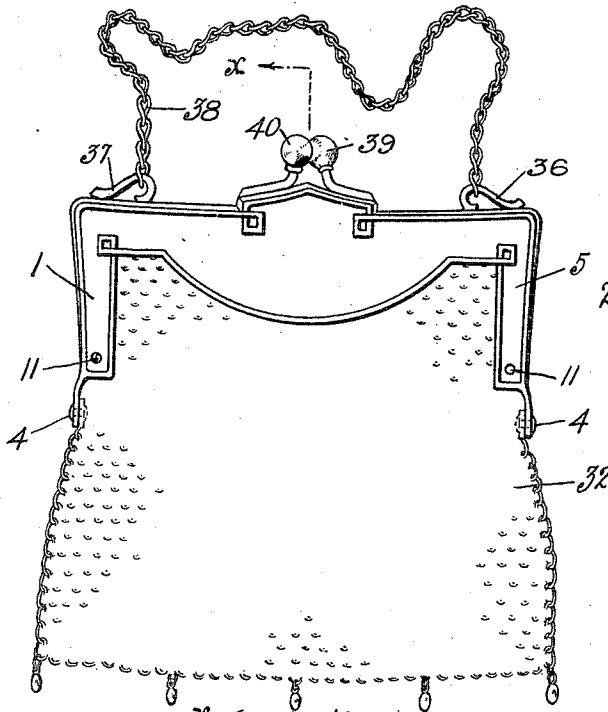


FIG. 1.

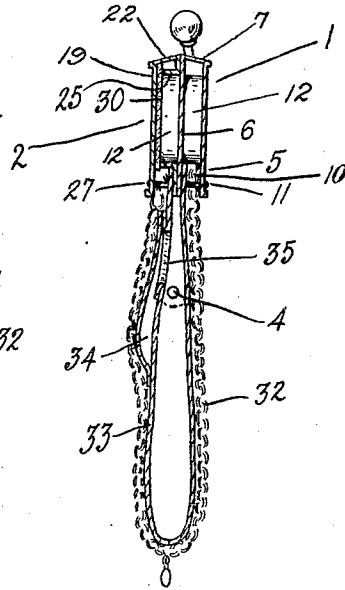


FIG. 2.

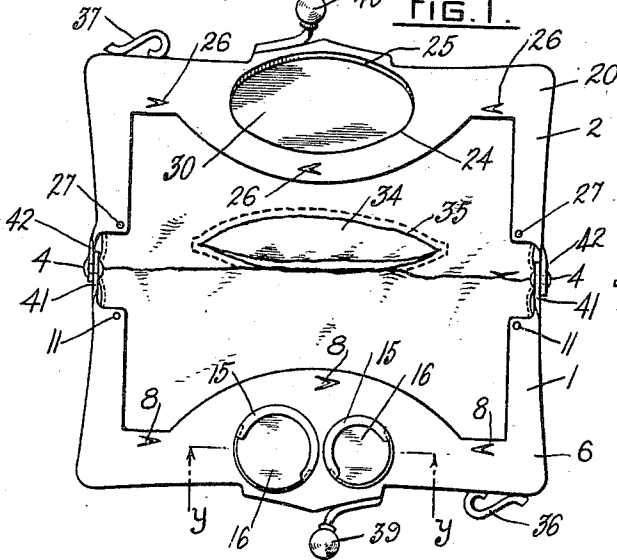


FIG. 3.

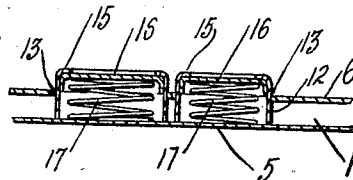


FIG. 4.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. SAART, a citizen of the United States, residing at Attleboro, in the county of Bristol and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Chatelaine-Bags, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates as a new article of manufacture to a combined chatelaine bag and coin holder and has for its essential objects the provision of a structure which shall serve both as a closed receptacle and as a coin holder, which shall afford an auxiliary receptacle in conjunction with the main receptacle; to locate the coin holder in an accessible and secure position in one of the jaws; to provide means in the opposite jaw for housing and protecting the coin holder; to unite with the housing a mirror which shall be accessible and at the same time be in an inconspicuous and protected position; to provide a suspension means which shall tend to normally retain the jaws in closed position; and to attain the enumerated ends in a simple and inexpensive manner.

To the above ends essentially my invention consists in the novel construction, arrangement and combination of parts herein-after described, and made the subject matter of the claim appended hereto.

In the accompanying drawings which form a part of this specification, Figure 1 is a front elevation of my novel bag closed, Fig. 2, a section of the same on line *x x* of Fig. 1, Fig. 3, a plan of the same with the jaws distended, Fig. 4, a section on line *y y* of Fig. 3.

In the drawings 1 and 2 indicate the hollow arched jaws of a chatelaine bag pivoted at its ends by the usual pins 4. In detail the jaw 1 comprises the outer plate or wall 5, the inner wall or plate 6 and the marginal connecting strip 7 preferably integral with the plates 5 and 6. Integral with the wall 6 are intumed prongs 8 for engaging the fabric 10 of the bag, but any preferred usual means for connecting the bag with its jaws may be employed. In the present instance auxiliary attaching means are employed consisting of pins or rivets 11 passing through the walls near the jaw ends. In the jaw 1 is mounted one or more coin pockets or holders; in the present instance, two. In detail each holder comprises a cy-

lindrical wall 12 mounted in an opening 13 in the plate 6 with one end abutting against the plate 5, and its opposite end extending beyond the plane of the plate 6, and provided with an intumed flange 15 extending partially around its circumferential edge. A cap or disk 16 is slidably mounted in the wall 12 and is pressed against the flange 15 by a spiral spring 17 intermediate the plate 5 and said cap 16 with its ends resting against the last named members. The upper face of the member 16 coöperates with the wall 12 and flange 15 to furnish a seat for the coin.

When more than one coin holder is employed they are preferably of varying diameters to accommodate coins of different denominations. The pocket or pockets are located midway the length of the jaw 1, and near its top in order to make the same readily accessible near the bag mouth.

The jaw 2 comprises the outer and inner walls 19 and 20 and the intermediate marginal strip 22, the three parts being preferably integral. The material of the wall 20 is at its central portion cut out to form a curved opening 24, and the material at the margin of the opening is, in the form of a flange, rearwardly bent forming in this instance a curved or elliptical wall 25. The cavity thus formed in the jaw 2 is of proper dimensions to receive the coin pockets as a sliding fit and form a protective housing for the same without unduly increasing the thickness of the jaws. The wall 20 has also prongs 26 and rivets 27. Fixed by glue or otherwise against the inner face of the wall 19 in contact with the flange 25 is a mirror 30 which constitutes the base of the coin holder receiving cavity, where it is located in a convenient and protected position. Attached to the jaws in any usual convenient manner is the bag body of metallic mesh 32, and its lining 33. In the latter is a pocket 34 whose mouth 35 is horizontally disposed and opens into the interior of the bag near the top of the latter. This pocket is adapted for paper money, tickets, and similar articles.

Near the end of jaw 1 is an attaching ring 36. A similar ring 37 is located at a corresponding point diagonally opposite upon the jaw 2. These rings receive the ends of a suspension chain 38. The relations of these rings is such that the weight of the

bag acts upon the chain to normally prevent the distention of the jaws when the bag catch is unfastened. This catch comprises the usual fastening members 39 and 40 upon the jaws 1 and 2 respectively. These jaws have upon their ends the usual pivot ears 41 and 42 respectively.

What I claim is,—

In a chatelaine bag, a frame composed of hollow arched jaws pivotally united, the one jaw comprising an outer plate, an inner plate and a marginal connecting strip, coin holders mounted in said jaw with portions projecting beyond the inner plate and having inturned flanges, said coin holders extending at right angles to said inner and

outer plates, the other jaw comprising inner and outer walls and an intermediate marginal strip, the inner wall being cut away to provide an opening with the material at the margin of said opening bent rearward forming a flange surrounding said opening, the cavity thus formed being adapted to receive and said flange to surround the coin holders.

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

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