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Fig. 1.

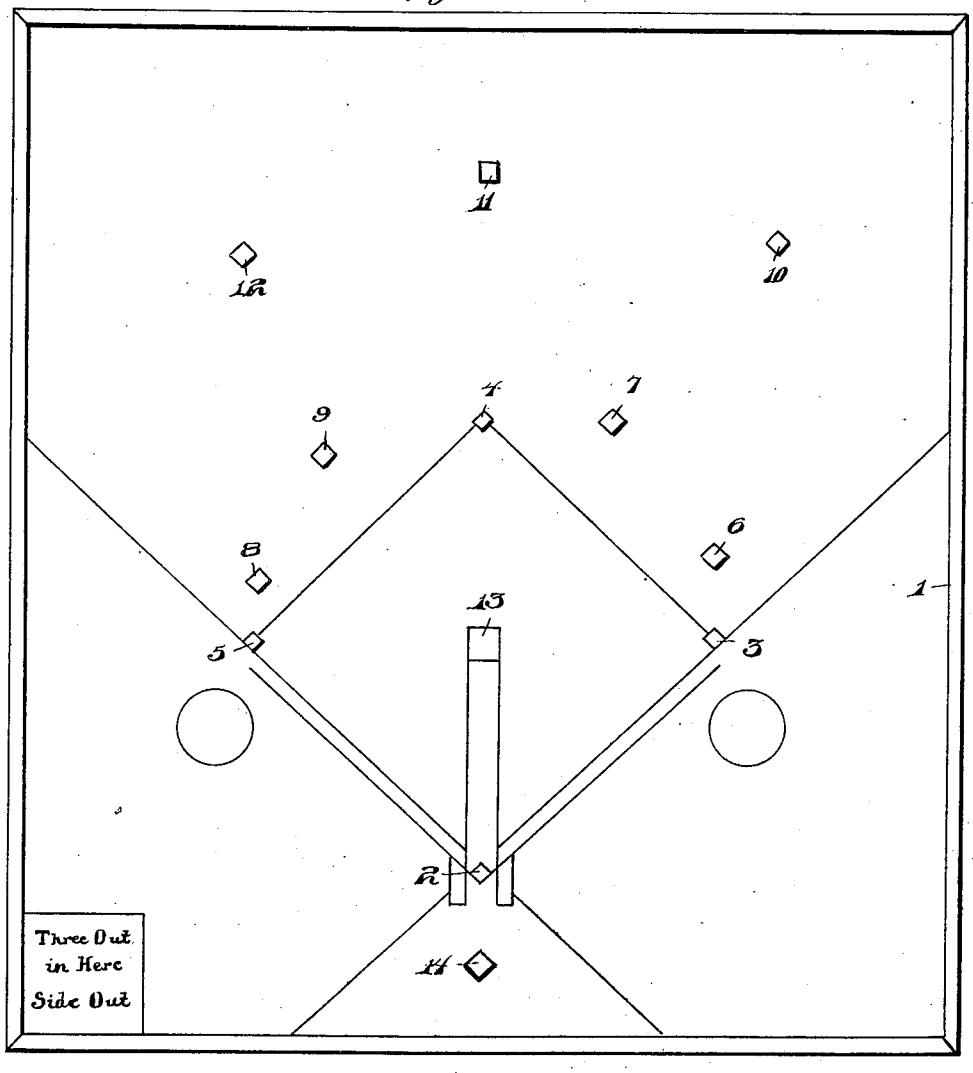
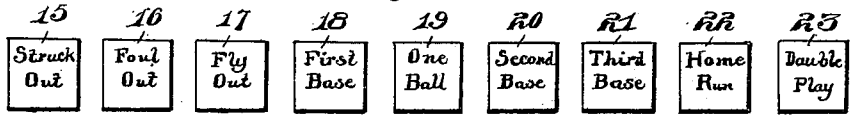


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, PATRICK H. CROWE, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at Meadville, in the county of Crawford and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Games, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

This invention relates to certain new and useful improvements in games and toys, and relates more particularly to a parlor game of base-ball.

The invention has for its object the provision of novel means whereby an interesting game may be played according to the rules of base-ball, with certain cubes representing the players and certain marks on the cubes that will designate as to what play the player has made when at the bat or home-plate.

The invention has for its further object to construct a game that will be of much interest to the players and one that will afford considerable amusement when played according to the rules of the game.

The invention broadly consists in a board marked off similar to a base-ball field, having arranged therein a home-plate, first base, second base, third base, and the arrangement of a diamond; furthermore, the location of the first-base player, second-base player, third-base player, short-stop player, right-field player, center-field player, and left-field player, and also indicating the foul-lines of the field.

With the above and other objects in view the invention finally consists in the novel combination and arrangement of the different parts to be hereinafter more fully described, and specifically pointed out in the claim.

In describing the invention in detail, reference is had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, and wherein like numerals of reference indicate corresponding parts throughout both views, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan view of a board to be used for my improved parlor game of base-ball. Fig. 2 represents a series of cubes having arranged thereon the different plays that are possible to be made in the game of base-ball.

In the drawings the reference-numeral 1 represents the board proper, which is made of any suitable material and in the convenient proportion that it may be placed upon the lap of the players.

The reference-numeral 2 indicates the home-plate; 3, the first base; 4, the second base, and 5 the third base.

The reference-numeral 6 indicates the first baseman's position; 7, the second baseman's position; 8, the third baseman's position; 9, the short stop's position; 10, the right fielder's position; 11, the center fielder's position, and 12 the left fielder's position.

The reference-numeral 13 indicates the pitcher's position, and 14 the catcher's position.

The reference-numeral 15 indicates the side of the cube containing the words "Struck out;" 16, the side containing the words "Foul out;" 17, the side containing the words "Fly out;" 18, the words "First base;" 19, the words "One ball;" 20, the words "Second base;" 21, the words "Third base;" 22, the words "Home run," and 23 the words "Double play."

The lettering arranged upon the cubes is as follows: On one face of each cube are the words "Struck out," "Fly out," "Foul out," "First base," and "One ball." On four faces appear the words "Second base" and on three faces the words "Third base." On one cube the words "Home run" is arranged and on one cube the words "Double play."

The game is played as follows: Each cube is taken up and thrown by the player across the board, the position indicated upon the cube on the side that turns up being the position that cube is to take upon the board. As the players are retired the cubes are placed in the corner indicated by "Three out in here," "Side out," and when three players are out the side has been retired and the opposing player is allowed to operate the cubes, as heretofore indicated.

The tally of the runs may be kept in any convenient manner, and nine innings constitute a game.

It will be seen that by the above arrange-

ment a very interesting game of parlor base-ball can be arranged and one that will afford much amusement to the players.

Particular attention is called to the fact that various changes may be made in the details of construction without departing from the general spirit of my invention.

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

A game comprising a game-board marked off in imitation of a base-ball field and an indicating-inscription in one corner, in combination with nine cubes each of which bear on their respective faces the words "Struck out" "Fly out," "Foul out," "First base," "One ball;" four of which cubes bear on their one face the words "Second base;" three of the cubes bearing on one face the words "Third base;" one cube bearing on one face the words "Home run," and one cube bearing on one face the words "Double play," substantially as described.

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

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