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SOAP.

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Fig. 1.

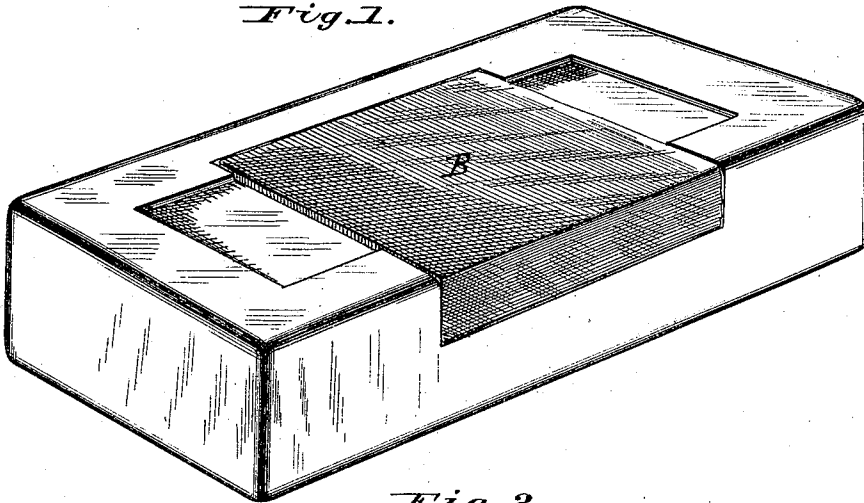


Fig. 2.

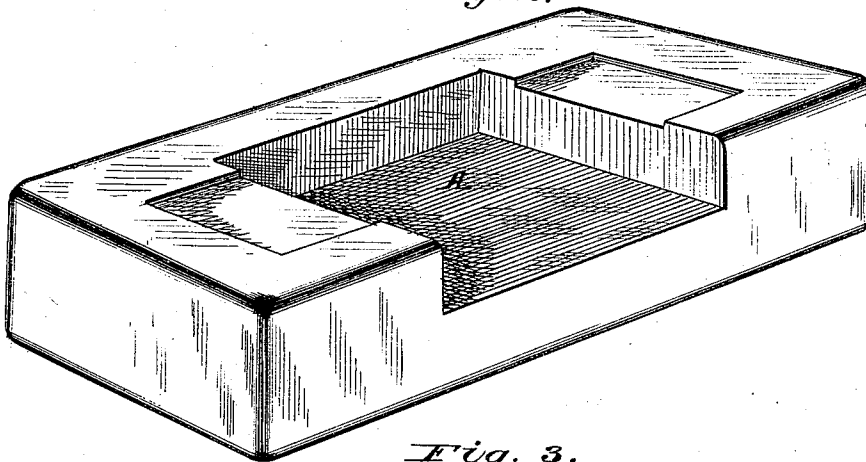
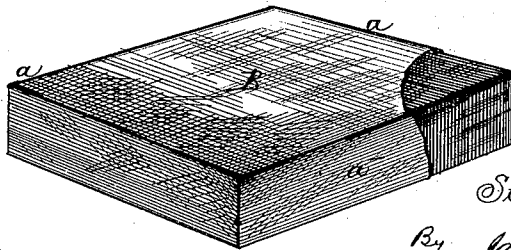


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN SOAP.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, STEPHEN STRUNZ, of Pittsburg, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in the Manufacture of Soap, of which the following is a specification:

The object of my invention is to produce a cake of soap which shall contain a pocket for the reception of a gift or prize for trade purposes.

I may or may not provide each cake of laundry or toilet soap with such recess, but, for the purposes of trade, I generally pack five of such recessed or pocketed cakes containing gifts in every box of soap offered for sale.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure I represents a perspective view of a cake of laundry-soap embracing my invention, and showing in its outer surface recess or depression a cake of toilet-soap, as a gift; Fig. II, a similar view, with the gift omitted; and Fig. III, a section of a cake of laundry-soap, showing an embedded pocket.

Referring to these drawings, A represents the pocket, and B the gift or prize. This gift or prize may be a cake of toilet-soap, B, in which case the outer or surface depression or pocket is preferable.

The gift is usually wrapped in tin-foil *a*, to preserve it from contact with the soap. Or the gift may be a piece of jewelry, or other article generally used for such purpose by trades-people. In such case it might be better to place it in an embedded pocket.

I make the pocket, recess, or depression A in the process of molding the cake of soap, and, as those skilled in the art will readily understand how such pocket is made, further description is unnecessary.

Having thus described my invention, I claim—

1. As a new article of manufacture, a cake of soap constructed with a depression, recess, or pocket, for the reception of a prize or gift, substantially as described.

2. The combination, with a cake of soap constructed with a depression, recess, or pocket, of a prize or gift, said prize or gift being isolated from contact with the soap by a tin-foil wrapper, substantially as described.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of the subscribing witnesses.

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