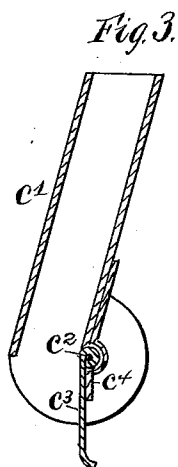
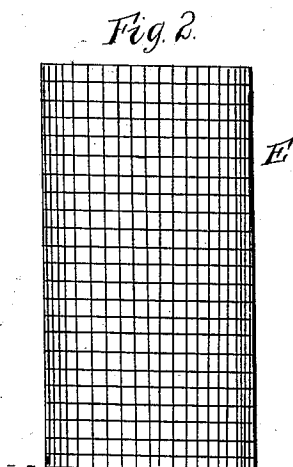
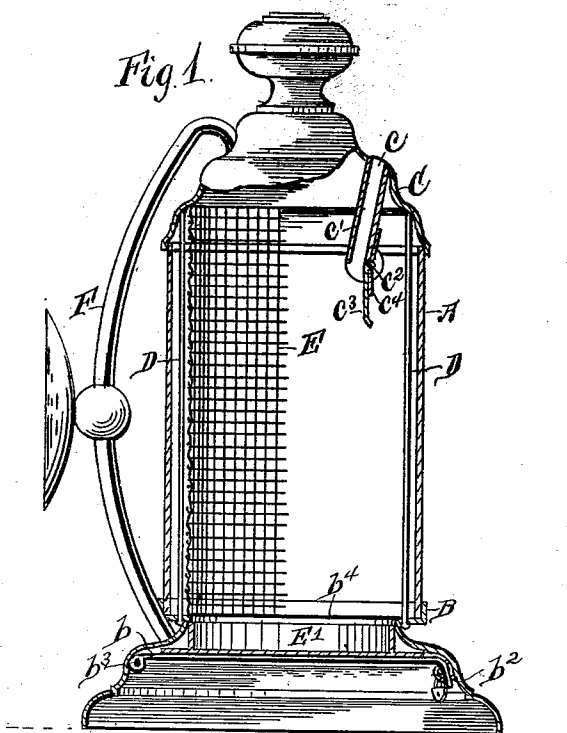


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANCIS BILLINGHAM, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Money-Receptacles, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to devices adapted to be displayed in public places for the reception of charitable donations, and it consists in the construction and novel arrangement of parts as hereinafter specified and set forth in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1, is a transverse vertical section of a coin receptacle embodying my improvement. Fig. 2, is a side elevation of a guard employed therein; and Fig. 3, is a sectional view on an enlarged scale, of a detail of the device.

Referring by letter to the drawings: A, designates a transparent body portion, preferably of glass, and supported between a cap piece C, and a base B. The cap piece C, and the base B, may be rigidly secured together by means of tie rods D, here shown as secured at one end to the cap piece, and at the other end extended through perforations in the base, and headed or riveted.

E, designates the guard conforming substantially in shape to the casing A, and consisting of reticulate metal such as wire netting. This guard is supported between the cap C, and base B, in a manner similar to that of the casing A. By this combination of elements, it is obvious that the guard E, will protect the glass casing A, from breakage or damage by coin inserted in a receptacle, and by employing glass it is obvious that the contents of the receptacle may be seen, and it will also prevent money deposited in the form of bank bills from being extracted by means of a wire or similar instrument.

The base B, is hollow, and at its upper end b^4 , communicates with the interior of the receptacle, and within this space is arranged a receiver E', within which the deposit of money will fall, and from which it may be removed by swinging the receiver downward. The receiver is here shown as mounted on a bar b , which at one end has a hinged connection b^3 , with the interior of the base B, and

the opposite end of the bar b , is provided with a slot to engage over a staple b^2 , attached to the interior of the base B, and to which a pad-lock may be applied to lock the receiver in position.

The cap piece C, is provided with an opening c , and a chute c' , extended from this opening c , downward into the receptacle. Obviously, coin or other money may be inserted through this chute c' . To prevent a discharge of coin or other money from the receptacle should the same be inverted, I provide the inner end of the chute c' , with a plate c^3 , hinged at one end c^2 , to the lower portion of the chute c' , and adapted to turn by gravity should the receptacle be inverted, and close the chute. To prevent the plate c^3 , from swinging too far outward when the receptacle is in its upright position, I provide a stop here shown as a plate c^4 , secured to one side of the chute and extended downward to bear upon the plate c^3 .

A support F, may be attached to the receptacle for the purpose of securing it to a suitable upright in a car or other public place.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a money receptacle, the combination with a base and a cap piece, of a transparent body portion, a guard of reticulate material arranged within the body portion, means for securing the cap piece and base together for supporting the body portion and guard, and a coin chute substantially as specified.

2. In a coin receptacle, the combination with the cap piece and the hollow base, of the tie rods securing said parts together, the transparent body portion supported between the cap piece and base, the guard of reticulate metal arranged within the body portion and supported between the cap piece and base, the coin chute and the receiver arranged within the hollow base substantially as specified.

Signed at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1892.

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