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FIG. 1.

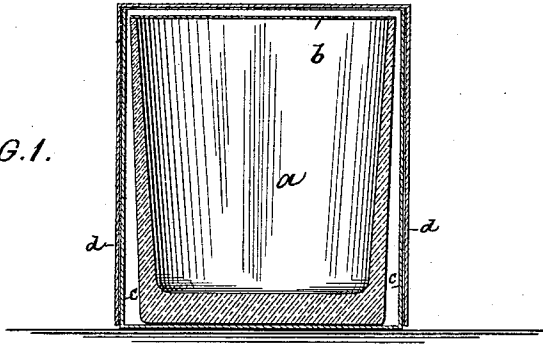


FIG. 4.

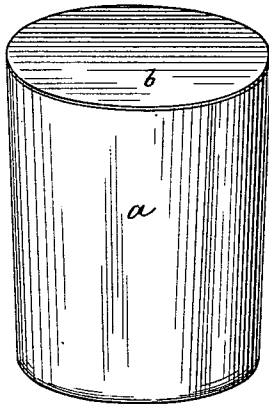


FIG. 2.

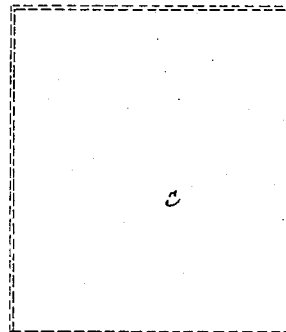
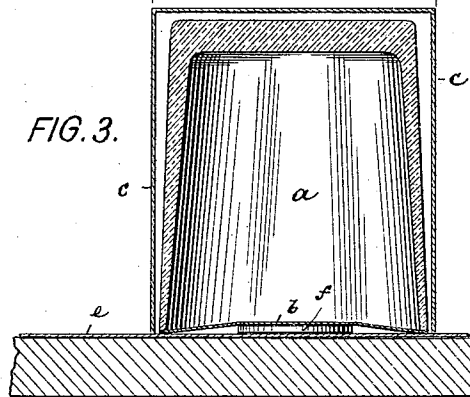
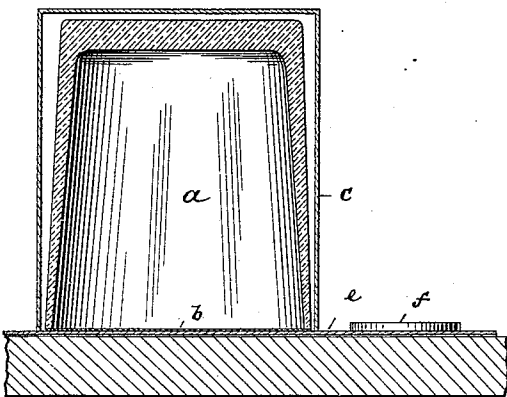


FIG. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JULIUS BAER, of New York city, New York, have invented an Improved Magical Toy, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a magical toy by which a mystifying disappearance and reappearance of a coin or similar small article may be effected.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a vertical section through the toy complete; Fig. 2, a section through the principal parts, showing their position with the coin exposed; Fig. 3, a similar section with the coin concealed, and Fig. 4 a perspective view of the glass *a*.

The letter *a* represents a vessel which is made of glass, so as to be transparent.

b is a flexible paper disk, which is of a size to fit snugly upon the rim of the vessel *a*, to which it is secured by any suitable adhesive. This disk is of such a size as not to project beyond the rim, so that when the vessel is reversed the presence of the paper is revealed only through the transparent body of the vessel *a*.

c d are two flexible opaque telescoping covers or boxes, within which the glass *a* is normally contained and of which the inner cover *c* is of the same height as the glass itself and of a diameter to snugly inclose the same.

In use the glass is withdrawn from the boxes *c d* and placed in a reversed position upon a sheet of paper *e* of the same tint as the disk *b*. This will cause the disk *b* to blend with the sheet *e*, so that its presence is not revealed. A coin *f* is placed upon the sheet *e* next to the glass, and then the cover *c* is slipped over the glass, Fig. 2. By slightly compressing the cover *c* it may now be raised together with the glass and projected with the latter over the coin, the glass being entirely hidden from view by the cover. (Full lines, Fig. 3.) When the cover *c* is next removed and the glass exposed, (dotted lines, Fig. 3,) the coin will have apparently disappeared, it being concealed by the disk *b*, which will bulge slightly but imperceptibly to accommodate the coin. By a reverse operation the coin is again exposed, and thus a mystifying and very entertaining toy is provided.

What I claim is—

A toy composed of a glass vessel, a flexible disk secured to the rim thereof, and a flexible cover which is of the same height as the glass vessel and is adapted to completely hide the same from view, substantially as specified.

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