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REFLECTING MONEY TILL.

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FIG. 1.

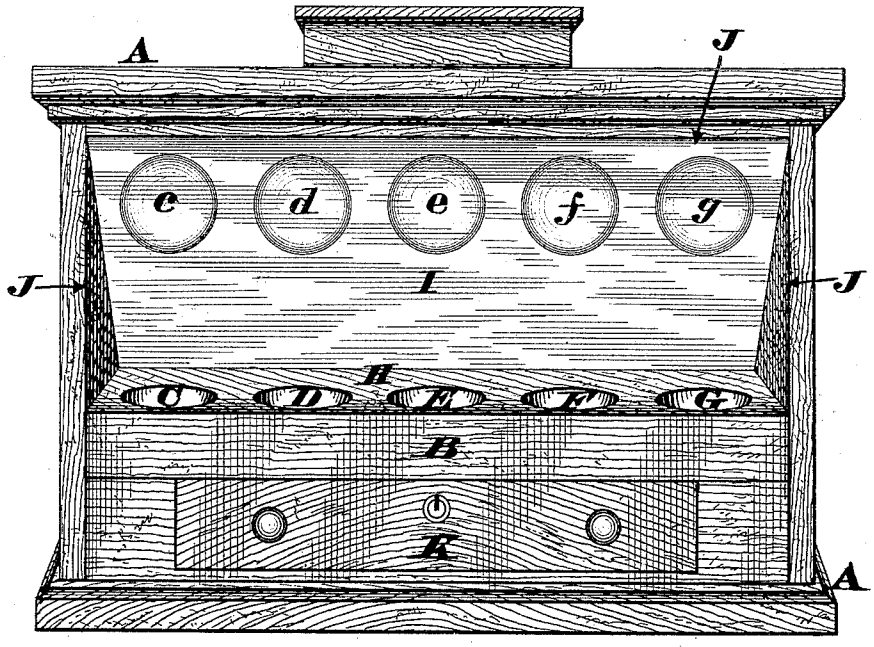
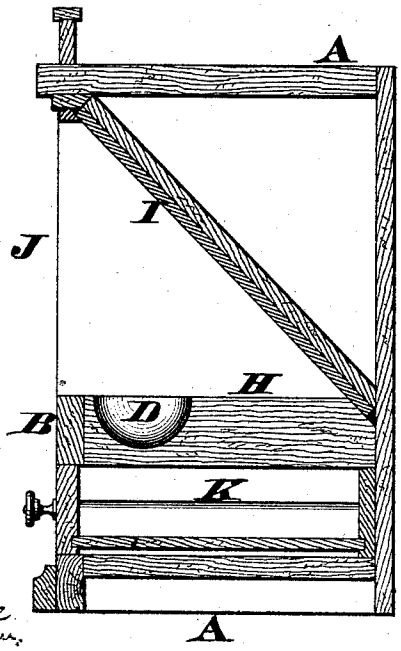


FIG. 2.



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REFLECTING MONEY-TILL.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 445,566, dated February 3, 1891.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE R. MEITZLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cincinnati, in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Reflecting Money-Tills; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, reference being had to the annexed drawings, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to those money drawers or tills which have a series of pits, pockets, or bowls for the reception of assorted change; and my improvement consists in locating a mirror or other reflector at a suitable angle within a case or cabinet containing said bowls or pits. By this simple expedient the till can be placed so high as to be out of the reach of small boys, and yet permit an adult to see the contents of each bowl as clearly as though they were arranged within a drawer beneath the counter, table, or desk, as hereinafter more fully described.

In the annexed drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved reflecting money-till. Fig. 2 is a vertical section of the same, taken in the plane of the pit D.

A represents an inclosing case or cabinet, and B is a horizontal division of the same, which division is provided with any desired number of pits, pockets, or bowls for containing assorted change; but in the present instance five bowls C, D, E, F, and G are shown, said bowls being arranged near the front of the case, while a level or unpitted portion of said division is left in the rear of these bowls. This unpitted portion is seen at H in Fig. 2.

I is a mirror or other suitable reflector inclining from the rear of this division to the front of case A, where an opening J is made for the purpose of exposing said mirror from end to end and from top to bottom. This reflector can be pitched at any desired inclination; but for most purposes an angle of forty-five degrees will be found the most effective. Owing to this arrangement of reflector, the pits or bowls C D E F G appear in said mirror, as seen at *c d e f g* in Fig. 1, and it is evident the contents of said bowls will be revealed in the same clear and distinct manner. It is also evident that bank notes or other valuables deposited upon the rear portion H of division B will be plainly reflected in said mirror. By thus being able to see the contents of the bowls without looking directly into them the case may be secured at an elevation where the division B will be about on a level with an adult's eye, and yet the exact change can be made correctly and with the greatest facility.

As the elevated cabinet is out of the reach of small boys, my reflecting money-till will be especially adapted for use in beer-gardens, saloons, and other frequented places. Finally, a drawer K may be fitted in the base of the cabinet.

I claim as my invention—

The combination, in a money drawer or till, of a case or cabinet A, having an opening J in it, a division B, provided with a series of pits or bowls for containing assorted change, and a reflector I, inclined at such an angle as to expose said bowls and their contents, substantially as described.

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

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