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TEMPORARY BINDER.

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Fig. 1.

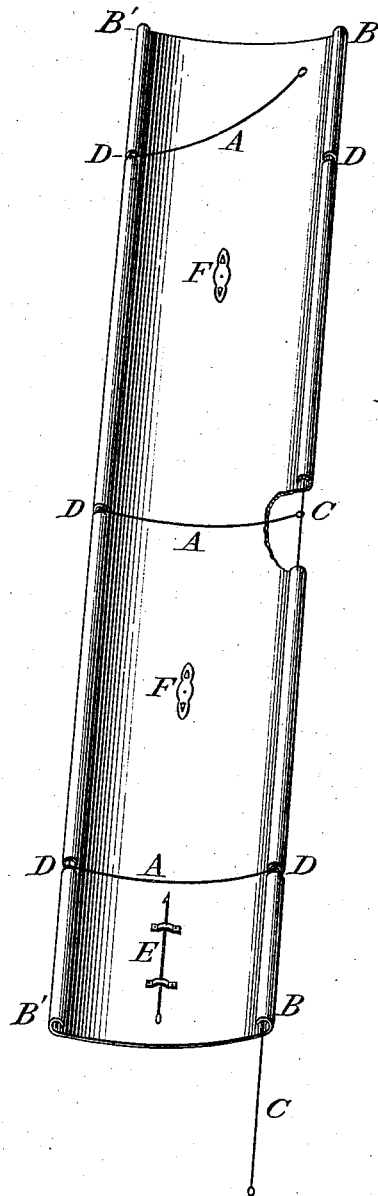
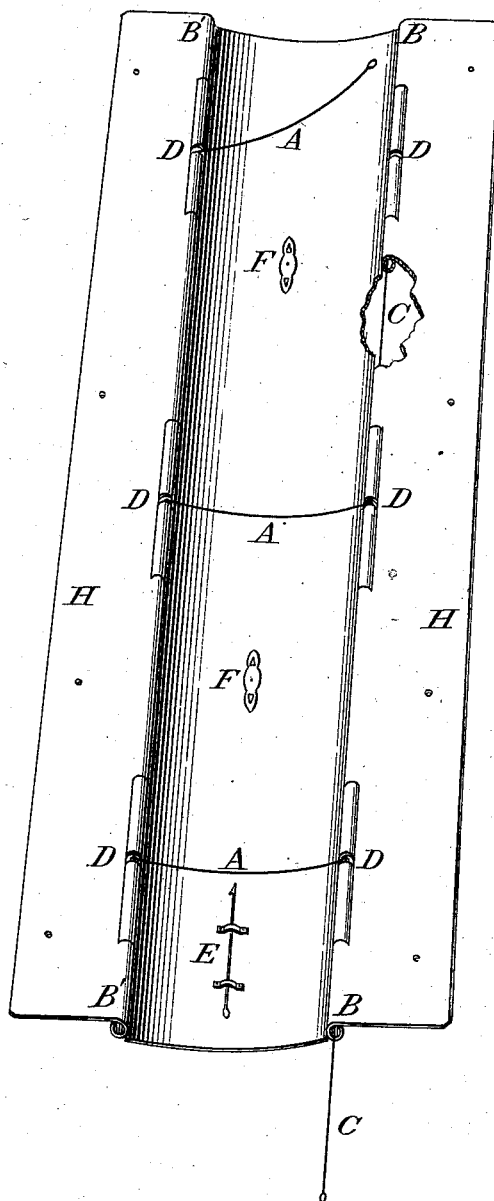


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES PAXTON CODY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Bradford, in the county of McKean and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Paper-File Binders, of which the following is a specification.

The object of this invention is to provide for filing papers and magazines conveniently for use and to retain file in form of bound book.

It consists of a metallic or other rigid back having metallic or other rigid bands hinged to a rod or to fastenings at the fore edge of the back, and attachable to fastenings at the opposite edge of the back.

Similar letters refer to similar parts throughout the views in the annexed drawings, which form a part of this specification.

Figure 1 is a perspective drawing, showing inner surface of the metallic back. Fig. 2 is a view of a similar device with the addition of longitudinal strips H, by which to attach the back more firmly to side boards. If longitudinal strips H are not used, the ordinary leather or cloth back outside of metallic back and folding over the ends at head and tail can secure the whole to side boards.

A are metallic bands, having an eye at each end, by which to be engaged to their places. B and B' B' are the turned or rolled edges of the back, forming grooves for the rods C to traverse.

D are slots in the rolled edges B, in which the ends of bands A are placed to be impaled by rods C.

E is a crochet-hook used for drawing cord from the inside through back of sheet and passing loops over disengaged end of bands A.

F is a clamp-knob, by which to fasten disengaged end of thread or cord after sewing papers to file. This piece is a small metal strip soldered to the back and having sufficient spring to clamp a cord drawn under the projecting ends.

The method of forming file is as follows: Take a long thread, and from the outside, near the head or tail of sheet, sew through the back

of sheet and pass thread to near the other end, and sew through, thus forming what are called the two "kettle-stitches." Place the paper in position for filing, and opposite each band, with crochet-hook, pierce the back of paper. Catch the cord and draw a loop over disengaged end of each band. Add next sheet, and from point even with last kettle-stitch sew through back of new sheet, and draw thread to the other end even with first kettle-stitch. Sew through back of sheet. Engage loops over each band, as before, and tie tail end of thread to thread of second kettle-stitch of last sheet. Add third sheet, and from even with last kettle-stitch and with same thread continue as with No. 2, &c., remembering to engage thread at last kettle-stitch of each sheet with the adjacent kettle-stitch of the preceding sheet, thus drawing and securing all the sheets firmly together. When the thread has to be renewed tie it to end of last thread used. Engage the unused part of thread to clamp H. Engage the ends of bands A to their places and the file is ready for use till the next addition to file.

The advantages are—

First. The papers and magazines are conveniently filed in book form. Every man can be his own bookbinder.

Second. A portion of the page next to back is not shut in nor covered from view as in other binders.

Third. The firmness by which the bound parts are retained in position.

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

The combination of metallic or rigid back, metallic or rigid bands, and longitudinal rods upon which to impale the bands, all for the purpose of a binder upon which to bind papers exterior to the back of sheets at said bands, substantially as shown.

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