

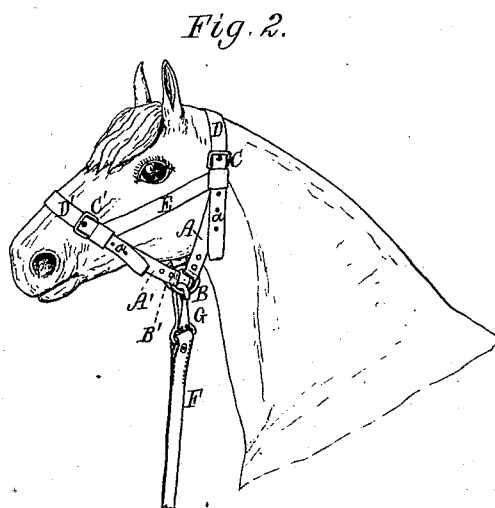
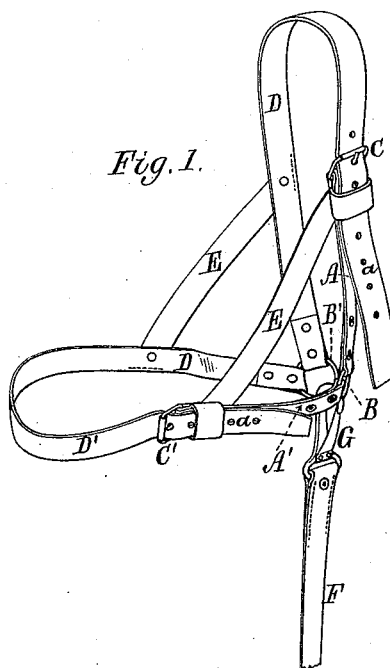
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN CORBETT, a citizen of the Dominion of Canada, and a resident of Berlin Falls, in the county of Coos, of the State of New Hampshire, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Halters for Horses; and I do hereby declare the same to be described in the following specification and represented in the accompanying drawings, of which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a halter containing my invention, the nature of which is defined in the claim hereinafter presented. Fig. 2 represents the halter as applied to the head and neck of a horse.

In this halter A and A' are two straps, united to and extending from a single ring, B, and having buckles C C' at their free ends. D D' are two other straps, which, united to and extending from another ring, B', and having a sufficient length, pass through the two buckles, C C'; one strap going through one and the other through the other of such buckles. In each of the straps D D' there is a series of holes, a, for reception of the buckle-tongue. The straps of each pair range at an acute angle with each other, and are connected by a cross-strap, E, going from one to the other of them, as represented. Furthermore, to complete the halter, there is a holding rope or strap, F, provided at one end with a snap-hook, G, which hooks into both of the rings when the latter is on the head and neck of a horse.

Before applying the halter to a horse, the snap-hook is to be disengaged from one of the rings. This will enable each ring and its pair of straps to be moved apart from the other ring and its pair of straps in a manner to admit of the halter being easily thrown over and about the head and neck of a horse, which having been done, the snap-hook is to be re-engaged with the ring from which it had previously been unhooked.

Either of the straps D D' can be placed about the neck or the head of a horse. By having the straps A A' provided with buckles C C', to receive the straps D D', the halter can be readily fitted to a horse.

The great utility or advantage of this halter consists in the ease with which it can be either applied to or removed from the head and neck of a horse, which can be effected in the dark or night as easily as in daylight. The oblique straps E serve to keep the straps A A' and D D' from getting out of place on the animal.

I claim—

The halter, substantially as described, consisting of the two rings, the pair of straps to each ring, their buckles and cross-straps, and the holding-strap and its snap-hook, arranged and applied essentially as set forth.

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