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 Photograph Wrapper.

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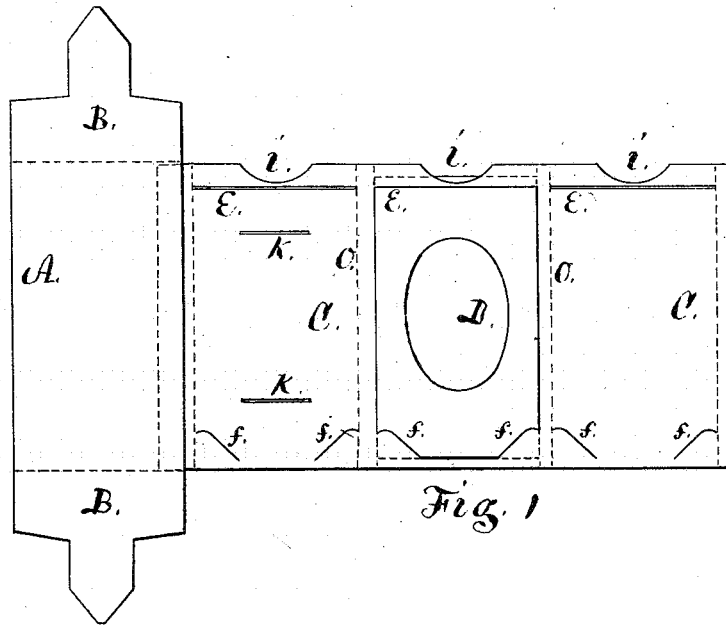


Fig. 1

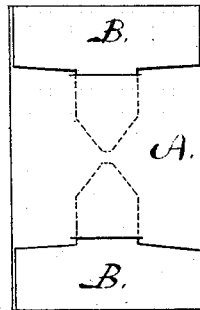


Fig. 2

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IMPROVEMENT IN PHOTOGRAPH-WRAPPERS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES PARKER, of Newark, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, have invented certain Improvements in Photograph-Wrappers, of which the following is a specification:

My invention consists in cutting through one thickness of paper openings to pass and hold a photograph-card, and of uniting two or more of these sections together, so that several cards may be put up in one package, and be rolled up from the end, and all be inclosed in one tuck-cover connected therewith.

Figure 1 is a view of the wrapper open, showing the construction and the relation in detail. Fig. 2 is a view of the wrapper folded, inclosing the cards.

As seen in Figure 1, A is the cover cut with a tuck, B B, at each end; and to this cover, at the side, is attached, either as a part of it or by pasting, one or more sections, C D, for holding the photograph-cards. These sections are cut with the opening *e* at the top, through which, from the back, is slipped the card seen in section D. Also the openings *f f*, through which the lower corners of the card pass, and thereby, in these three openings, the card is held in position. The sections are also cut with a notch, *i*, at the top, to allow of taking hold of the end of the card for the purpose of removing it. These sections, beginning to fold from the right, will have the distance O, or space between them, widened to accommodate the increased thickness of the fold as the cards are rolled up. The section next to the cover has cut in it openings *k k* to receive

the tucks when the wrapper is folded close. This mode of wrapping the photographs is very desirable, as it overcomes a difficulty commonly experienced. When cards are put in an envelope or other ordinary wrapper they curl up, and get very much out of shape; but in these wrappers, by folding closely and firmly upon each other, they are kept smooth and perfect for a long time the same as at the first.

I am aware that two thicknesses of paper have been put together in various forms and cards put between them, even in connected sections; and also that openings have been cut in single sheets of paper, similar to the cuts *f*, to receive the four corners of a card by bending the card to set it in its place; but I use only one thickness of paper with the slide-opening *e*, and the corner-openings *f* at the bottom, thus largely reducing the expense of wrappers, which is an important item, as they are given away, and, as I have shown above, preserving an even surface of the cards.

I claim—

As a new article of manufacture, a photograph-wrapper, formed of one thickness of paper, made or folded in two or more sections, having graduated spaces between them, and provided with the transverse openings *e*, and oblique openings *f*; and the tuck-cover, substantially as and for the purposes specified.

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