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Traveling-Bag.

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Fig. 1.

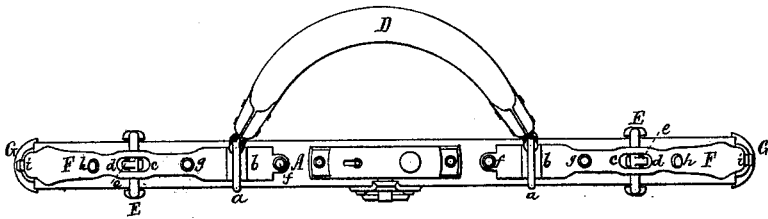


Fig. 5 Fig. 6.

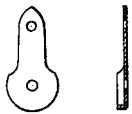


Fig. 7.



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Fig. 11.



Fig. 8.



Fig. 10.



Fig. 2.

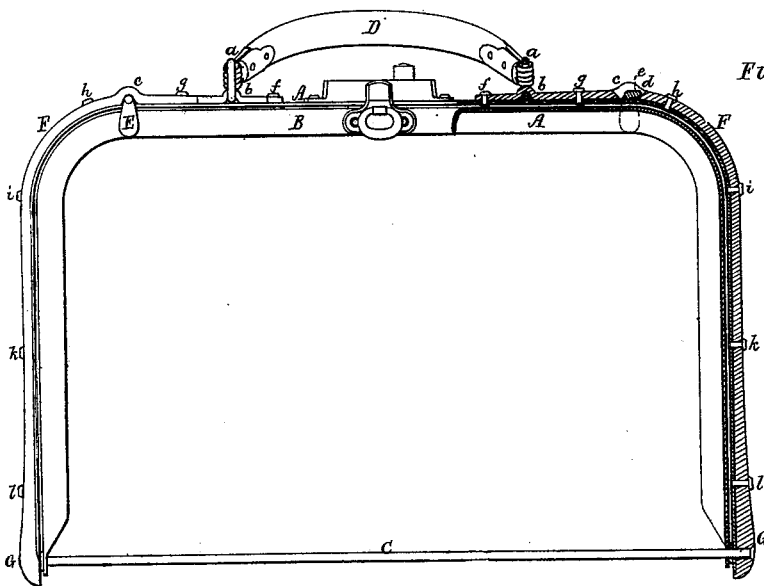
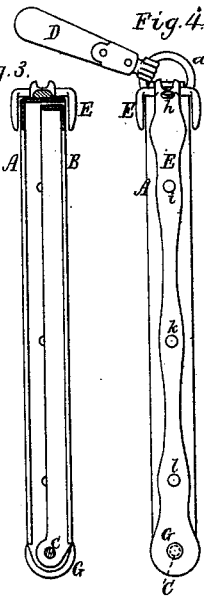


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN TRAVELING-BAGS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MORITZ C. SCHUTZ, of Boston, of the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Traveler's Bag Mouth-Frame Attachments; and do hereby declare the same to be described in the following specification and represented in the accompanying drawings, of which—

Figure 1 is a top view, Fig. 2 a longitudinal sectional elevation, Fig. 3 a transverse section, and Fig. 4 an end elevation, of a bag-mouth frame provided with my invention, which relates to devices for strengthening the outer or handle jaw and supporting its handle-rings and the rotary clasps of the jaws, such improvement also serving to support to advantage the pivot-rod cap or shoe. The remaining figures—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11—are hereinafter explained.

Heretofore it has been customary to attach the handle-rings and jaw-clasps to the outer jaw by separate caps extending across their pivotal parts and riveted to the jaw.

In carrying out my invention, I have single bars provided with handle-ring, clasp-notches, and slot for receiving the stop-stud of the clasp, to accomplish this, said bars to extend down the jaw to its lower ends and constitute the pivot-rod caps or shoes.

In the drawings, A and B denote the two jaws, formed as shown, and connected at their lower parts by a pivotal rod, C. When they are closed, one shuts within the other. To the outer one, A, the handle D and the rotary clasps E E are connected.

For supporting each handle-ring *a* and the next adjacent clasp E, I have a single bar, F, notched or formed as shown at *b* and *c*, to receive the straight or pivotal parts of the ring

a and the clasp E. There is also a slot, *d*, in the bar F, such slot extending across the pivotal notch of the clasp, and being to receive the check-stud *e* of the clasp and co-operate with it in stopping the clasp in either of its two extreme positions. The bar F, fastened to the jaw by rivets *f g h i k l*, extends down the jaw to its lower end, and forms the pivot-rod cap or shoe G, which generally is shaped as shown in front view in Fig. 5 and vertical section in Fig. 6.

Fig. 7 is a top view, and Fig. 8 a side view of one of the clasps. Fig. 9 is a side view of one of the handle-rings. Fig. 10 is a top view, and Fig. 11 an edge elevation, of the device commonly employed for securing a clasp to the outer jaw, it being exactly like that used for fixing a handle-ring thereto, except in having the slot *m*. These devices, being in separate pieces, contribute little or nothing toward strengthening the jaw.

Each continuous bar F, arranged on the jaw A, as represented, not only sustains the clasp and the handle-ring, but greatly stiffens the jaw and becomes a fender to prevent injury thereto. It also adds greatly to the ornamentation of the mouth-frame.

What I claim as my invention is—

The bar F for traveling-bag frames, provided with handle-ring, clasp-notches or bearings, slot *d* for receiving the stop-stud of the clasp, and provided at its lower end with a cap or shoe to receive the pivot-rod, constructed of one and the same piece of metal, and adapted to be applied in the manner and for the purpose set forth.

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