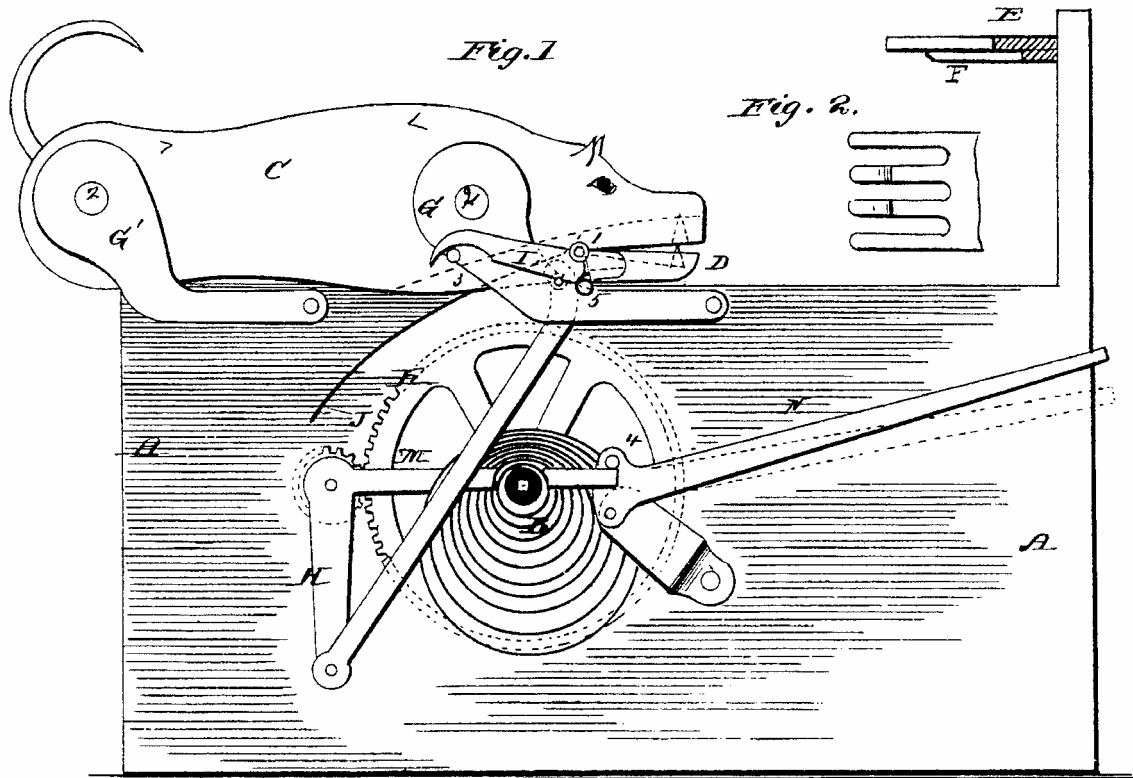


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IMPROVEMENT IN TOY BANKS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ENOCH R. MORRISON, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented an Improved Automatic-Deposit Toy Bank, whereof the following is a specification:

My invention relates to a toy savings bank having on top thereof, for instance, the figure of a dog or other animal, which, by means of clock-work, is made to spring forward, grasp a coin placed before it, retire, and deposit the coin in the receptacle or bank, the said movements being performed automatically.

The invention consists in a pair of jaws or levers, between which the coin is seized, which jaws are capable of a forward movement imparted by a clock-work through a suitable connection therewith to the jaws. One of the latter has an arm, on which is a cam, working over a stud to open the jaws, and they are closed by a spring. To facilitate the taking of the coin with certainty, it is placed in a holder consisting of fingers, and the jaws aforesaid have teeth adapted to pass behind the coin and close, passing between the fingers. Combined with the clock-work is a lever for releasing the operating mechanism, and for arresting its action after each movement of the jaws.

The drawing annexed shows a mechanism that illustrates my invention.

Figure 1 is a general view exposing the interior mechanism. Fig. 2 is a top view of the coin-holder.

A is a suitable case, serving to receive the deposit, and also inclosing the clock-work, consisting of a spring, B, and a train of gearing. Upon the case A or bank reposes the figure of an animal, preferably a watch-dog. The body thereof and upper portion of the head C constitute one of a pair of levers or jaws, of which pair the lower jaw, D, of the animal is the mate, being pivoted at I.

In front of the dog, on a post, E, is fixed a holder, F, in which the coin is placed, to be thence taken by the dog in his mouth. Said holder is in the form of several tines or fingers, split horizontally, and one part made slightly elastic.

the figure the cam on arm I passes over the stud 3, the said arm yielding slightly for the purpose.

In the above invention I do not confine myself to the figure of a dog or any other figure. Nor do I confine myself to the pivoted legs, as the figure may move forward on wheels and otherwise.

I claim as my invention—
1. In an automatic-deposit toy bank, the combination of a pair of jaws, a clock-work mechanism, and a connecting link or pitman from the clock-work to the said jaws.

2. The holder F, consisting of tines or fingers, in combination with teeth applied to the seizing-jaws C D, and said teeth arranged for

passing between the tines or fingers, substantially as described.

3. The downward passage for the coin from behind the teeth through the jaws, or one of them.

4. The combination of the arm I, stud 3, and a spring for opening and closing the body of the figure.

5. The combination of the arm M and connection L with the main jaw C or body of the animal.

6. The combination of the arm M and lever N.

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