

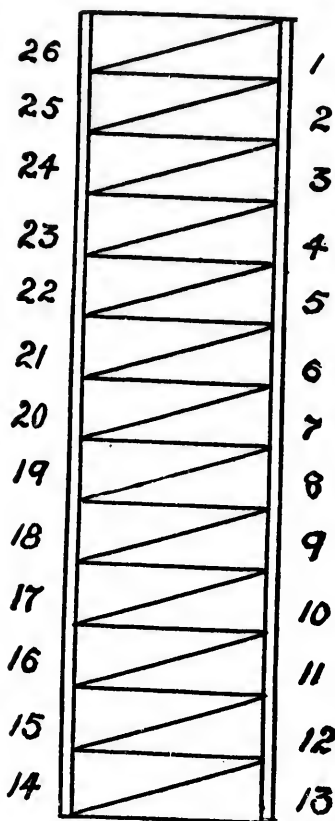


FIG. (b).

Figure (a) represents the Leather Circle as found in the rabbeted groove on said Calculator. (See Fig. B, page viii.)

Figure (b) represents the said Circle taken apart and put together again in the form of a rectangle.

The leather composing the Circle may be pinned upon the black-board in either of the foregoing forms by means of a few pins, so as to hold it in position while demonstrating it to the pupils.

~~For~~ For explanation of the Circle, see introduction to Fourth Class work, *Cuthbert's Exercises in Arithmetic, Part II.*

N.B.—While the device for illustrating the Circle is out of place in teaching Primary Arithmetic, yet I have added it to the Calculator, in the hope that it may prove useful in explaining, to more advanced pupils, the area of the Circle.