

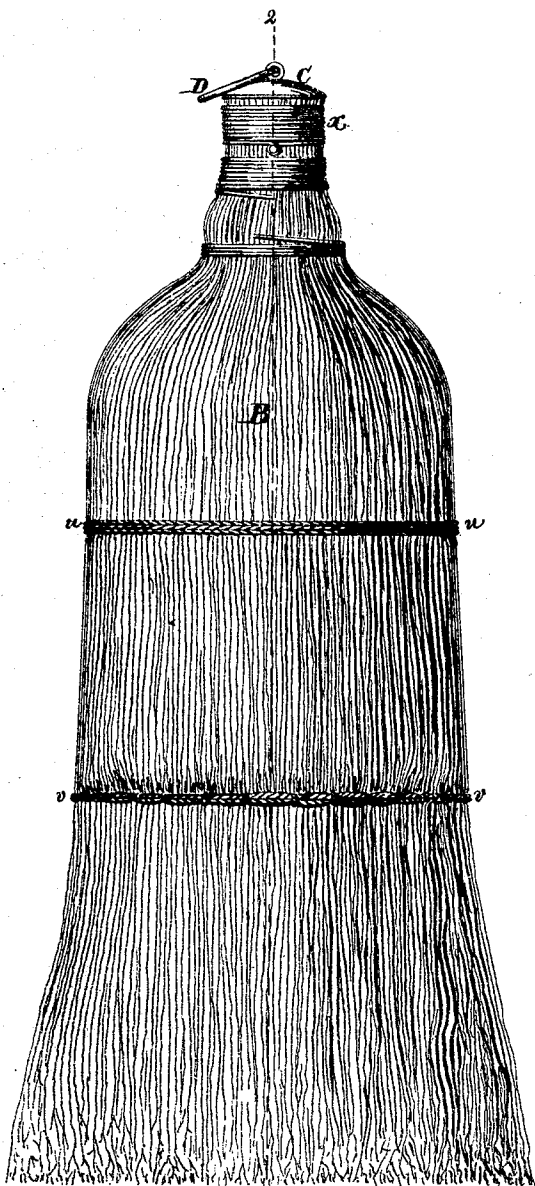
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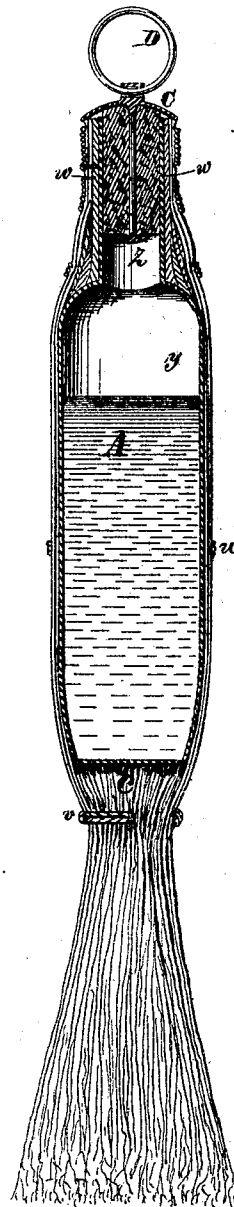
FIG. 1.



ATTEST.

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FIG. 2.



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IMPROVEMENT IN COMBINED WISPS AND FLASKS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS T. PYOTT, of the city and county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and Improved Combined Wisp and Flask, of which the following is a specification:

The subject-matter of my invention is a new and convenient article for travelers and others, combining a flask for liquors and a clothes-wisp, the same being made to present the appearance of a common wisp, and adapted to be carried in the pocket or traveling-bag.

Figure 1 is an elevation of a combined wisp and flask illustrating my invention. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section of the same on the line 2, Fig. 1.

In carrying out my invention, I take a small flask, A, say of half-pint capacity, and use the same as a foundation for the wisp, its neck *z* forming the handle of the latter. To conceal the flask and form the outer part of the wisp, sufficient long broom-straw, B, is laid up around the

neck *z* to completely envelop the body *y*, and secured to the same by wrapping, *x*, in ordinary manner, an elastic wrapping, *w*, being interposed. The brush end of the wisp is then filled in with shorter straw, *c*, and this secured by the usual lower stitches *v*. A supplemental wrapping, *u*, retains the straw in proper position around the body of the flask. The flask is furnished with a stopper, C, having a ring, D, by which the wisp may be hung up. The stopper C may preferably be of screw-form, and other details of construction may be varied. The flask may be of tin, glass, or other suitable material, and of ordinary or special shape.

What I claim as new, in this my invention, is—

The combination of a clothes-wisp and flask, substantially as herein shown and described.

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