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NO MODEL.

FIG. 1.

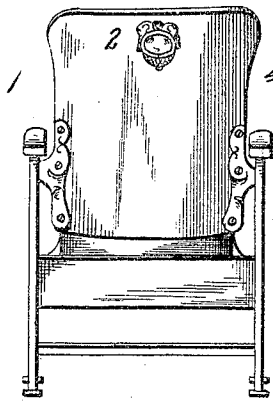


FIG. 6.

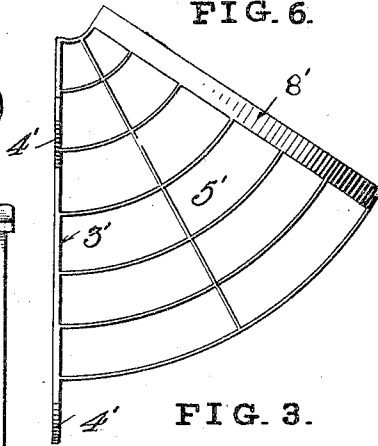


FIG. 2.

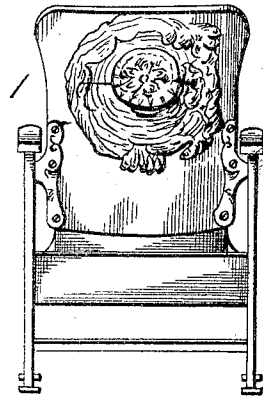


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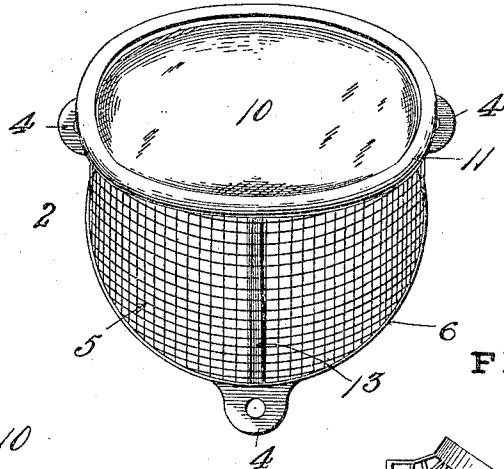


FIG. 4.

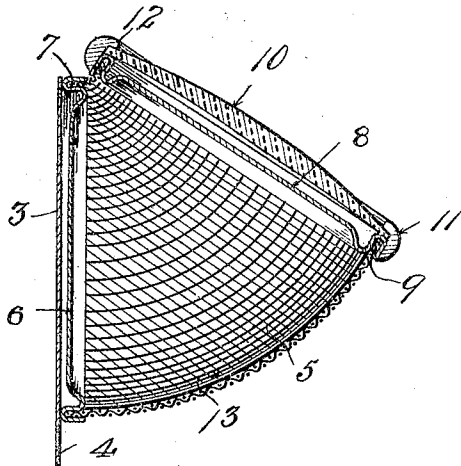
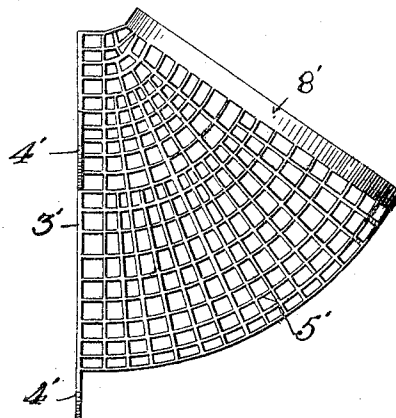


FIG. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HATTIE ROBERTA TUBMAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Baltimore city, in the State of Maryland, have
5 invented certain new and useful Improvements in Mirror-Supports and Hat-Holders, of which the following is a specification sufficiently full, clear, and accurate as will enable persons skilled in the art to make and use the same.

10 The object of my invention is the provision of means in theaters, churches, assembly-halls, and the like where the space is limited for supporting a small mirror and for holding ladies' and men's hats and other garments, the said
15 means to be adapted for attachment to some part of the fixed furniture and especially to the back of a seat.

With this end in view my invention consists in certain novelties of construction and
20 in combinations and arrangements of parts, as hereinafter set forth and claimed.

It specifically consists in the combination, with the back of a seat, of a mirror-support and hat-holder, the body portion thereof preferably being made of material which will not
25 retain dust, dirt, or germs, and hence antiseptic, and the mirror preferably having its outer surface convex or concavo-convex in cross-section, so as to reflect the entire head of a
30 person occupying a seat in the rear of the seat-back to which the mirror-support is affixed.

The accompanying drawings illustrate three examples of the physical embodiment of my invention constructed according to the best
35 modes I have so far devised for the practical application of the principle.

Figure 1 shows a seat with a back in elevation, with the mirror-support and holder attached, said support in this illustration having
40 an ornamental base-plate struck up in dies. Fig. 2 shows a chair with a lady's hat secured to the support or holder, the crown of the hat being placed over the top of the mirror-support and a hat-pin passed through the hat and
45 the body of the support. Fig. 3 is a view of the mirror-support and holder detached from the chair. Fig. 4 is a cross-section of Fig. 3, showing the shape and construction of the several elements which comprise the mirror-support and holder. Figs. 5 and 6 illustrate two

examples of the body portion of the mirror-support and holder, which are made of cast metal, the retaining-ring and mirror being removed in each illustration.

Referring to Figs. 1, 2, 3, and 4, the numeral 55 1 designates a theater-chair of any suitable kind having an inclined back, as usual.

2 is the mirror-support and holder; 3, a base ring or plate; 4, perforated ears, through which perforations are passed screws when
60 it is desired to secure the holder or support to the back of the chair; 5, woven wire of any suitable mesh cut out to shape and bent to the form shown by the figures of the drawings; 6, the rear ring or plate to receive the
65 rear edge of the wire body portion, said ring or plate being struck up in this instance between dies or otherwise fashioned; 7, the circular groove within which is located the edge of the wire; 8, the front ring or plate made
70 substantially like the rear ring or plate; 9, the circular groove within which the front edge of the wire body portion is secured; 10, a concavo-convex mirror set at an angle to the rear base ring or plate; 11, the retaining-ring for
75 the mirror; 12, the flange of the ring which holds the mirror in place, and 13 is a brace extending from the mirror to the rear ring or plate.

In Figs. 1, 2, 3, and 4 the body portion of 80 the mirror-support consists of woven wire and the edges thereof are secured within the circular grooves of the base and front rings or plates by solder. The mirror-support and holder, as shown upon the back of a chair in
85 Fig. 1, has a base ring or plate somewhat larger than that shown in Figs. 3 and 4 and is of an ornamental character, being struck up between dies of any desirable configuration.

Referring to Figs. 5 and 6, the numeral 3' 90 designates the base ring or plate; 4', the perforated ears; 5', the open-work through which a hat-pin may be passed, and 8', the front ring or plate. In these two figures the body portion and front ring or plate are cast integral
95 and may be made of brass or other suitable metal or composition.

The mirror-support and holder shown in Fig. 6 differs from that shown in Fig. 5 in
100 having the spaces between the bars larger

than those shown in the said Fig. 5. The retaining-ring illustrated in Fig. 4 and the mirror are in practice to be applied to the front ring or plate 8' in Figs. 5 and 6 and secured by solder.

From the foregoing description, taken in connection with the drawings, it is obvious that I have produced a support for a mirror having a body portion which is adapted to receive a pin, and thus be used for holding hats or other garments and which fulfils all the conditions set forth as the purpose of my invention.

It will be observed that the mirror-support and holder as preferably constructed is of metal and that the woven wire or open-work will not retain dust or dirt, and thus it is antiseptic as compared with a mirror-support made of vegetable or organic textile fabric. Moreover, the same being of metal it may be cleaned or washed when necessary. I prefer in practice to ornament the several parts of the mirror-support and holder in various ways and styles, and also to plate, paint, or lacquer the several parts when so desired.

While I have shown on the drawings only three examples of the physical embodiment of my invention, I do not thereby intend to limit its scope to such examples, inasmuch as the principle may be embodied and applied to other forms and by other modes. I may vary the number of pieces and make the body portion of any suitable reticulated material which will allow the mirror to be supported in a stable manner at an angle to the base and also permit the passage of an ordinary hat-pin. Changes in dimensions, shape, and location of parts may also be made and modifications and substitutions introduced in practice without constituting substantial departures.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination in a mirror-support, of a rear metallic base, a front ring or plate set at an angle to the rear metallic base, a body portion rigidly and immovably uniting the rear base and front ring or plate throughout the circumference of their edges, and a mirror secured to the front ring or plate.

2. The combination in a mirror-support, of a rear metallic base-piece, a front ring set at an angle to the metallic base-piece, a body portion between the metallic base-piece and front ring consisting of reticulated material, and means for securing a mirror to the front ring.

3. The combination of a base-piece, a front ring set at an angle to the base-piece, a body portion with openings uniting the base-piece and front ring throughout the circumference of their edges, and a holding-ring, as 11, the whole constituting a static structure, in substance as set forth.

4. The combination in a mirror-support and hat-holder, of a base-piece, a body portion of reticulated material, a metallic front piece set at an angle to the base-piece and secured to the reticulated material, a mirror supported by the metallic front piece, and a ring for retaining the mirror in place.

5. The combination of a base-piece, a body portion of woven wire secured to the base-piece, a mirror secured to the front portion of the woven wire and located at an angle to the base-piece, and a retaining-ring for the mirror; in substance as set forth.

6. The combination in a mirror-support, of a rear metallic base, a front ring or plate set at an angle to the rear metallic plate, a body portion uniting the rear metallic base and front ring or plate, and a concavo-convex mirror secured to the front ring or plate and located at an angle to the metallic base; in substance as set forth.

7. The combination in a mirror-support and hat-holder, of a reticulated body portion with its front and rear edges in planes at an angle to each other; and a mirror secured to the front edge of the body portion; the said rear edge being adapted to be secured to the back of a chair, and the mirror, when the holder is so attached, lying in a plane at an angle to the plane of the seat-back.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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