In the modified form E, shown in Figs. 6 and 7, the top of the cake is sloped or inclined downward as at $e'$ from the points $e$ toward all sides, save one. Thus there is a general incline all around the flat top portion save on the rear side $e'$.

The form F, shown differs from B, in that the side of the cake at the bottom of the incline is cut away at $f'$, in place of the cake being left of full width or diameter a left in all the other forms shown and described.

The general form of the cake in plan view is preferably circular. It will be seen that in all the forms, the cake is left of full height or thickness at one side, and provided with a slope or incline extending toward the opposite side. This shape presents a larger surface of contact for the brush, and has been demonstrated in use to conduct to an important economy, since in the circular sweep or rotary manipulation of the brush, the inclined surface of the cake wears back gradually and for the most part evenly until either nothing remains, or else merely a very small segment or crescent shape piece, such piece lying at the bottom and one side of the cup where it adheres. Thus there is none, or but a very small piece unused and wasted, whereas in other forms of soap cake there is either a complete ring of soap, or else a circular piece of soap left. My cake always retains its position and is not moved laterally by contact of the brush.

I desire it understood that the bottom of the cakes may be concave or recessed as shown at $d'$ in Fig. 5, or flat as in the other figures.

An advantage of my improved form of soap cake, is the adaptation for packing compactly, especially in the case of form A, since one cake may be inverted and placed upon another, their inclined surfaces being thus in direct contact or juxtaposed.

I claim—

As an improved article of manufacture, a shaving-soap cake, having a circular side which is of full or maximum height, the top of the cake being inclined thence downward toward the opposite side, as shown and described.

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