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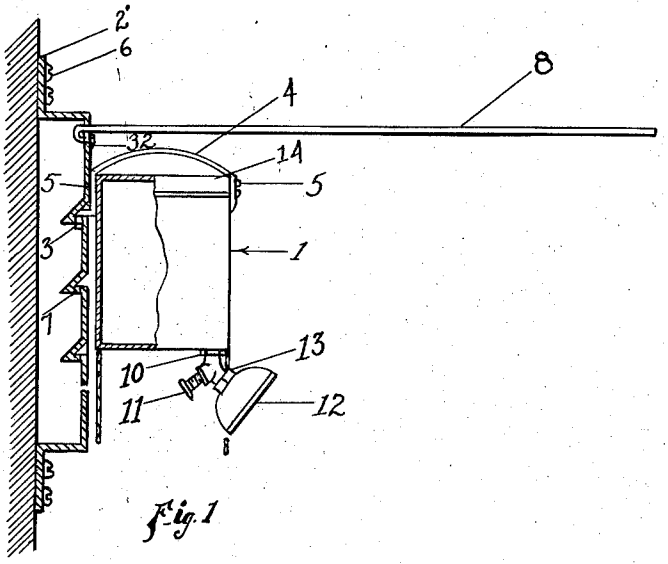


Fig. 1

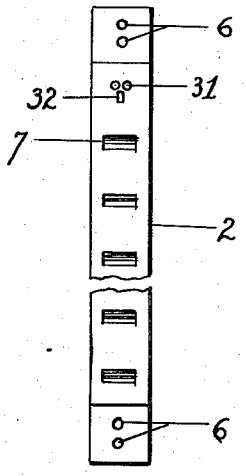


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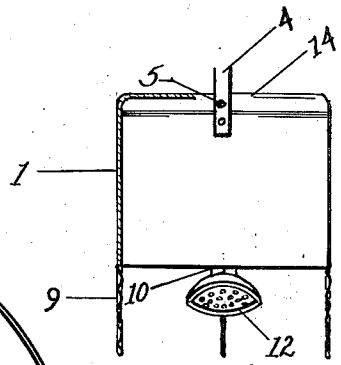


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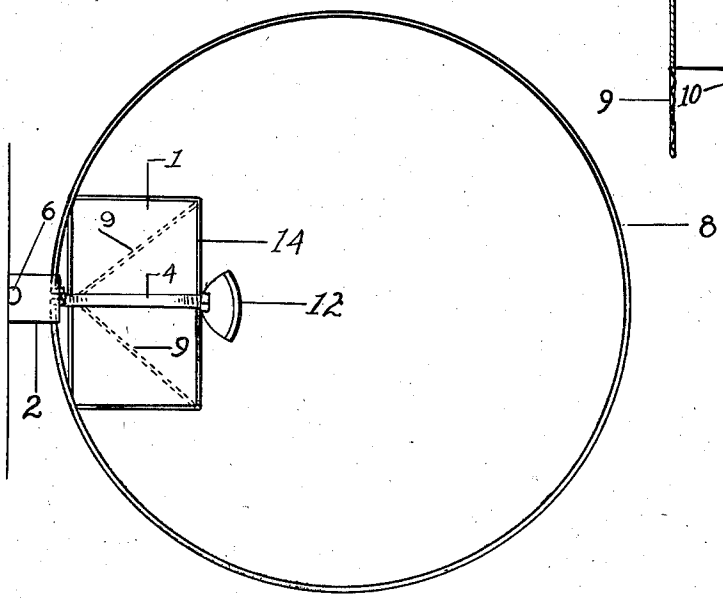


Fig. 2

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1 Claim. (Cl. 4—151)

This invention relates to a portable shower bath. In the accompanying drawing will be shown the water container; valve and spray; wall bracket; curtain rod; curtain rod support and mechanical hoist.

Fig. 1 is a side view of the portable shower bath, curtain rod and wall bracket assembled to wall, parts being in section.

Fig. 2 is a top view of the portable shower bath, curtain rod and wall bracket.

Fig. 3 is a front view of the water container, partly in section for clarity.

Fig. 4 is a front view of the wall bracket.

Referring to the figures by characters of reference 1 designates the container portion of the apparatus, which is secured to the wall bracket 2 by means of projection 3. The projection 3 is located at the rear of the container 1 and end of the oval handle 4. The oval handle 4 is used to carry the portable shower bath and to fasten it to wall or shelf when so desired. The oval handle 4 is secured to the container 1 by means of rivets or solder 5. The wall bracket 2 is secured to the wall by means of screws 6, placed two each in the upper and lower extremities. There are slots 7 in wall bracket 2 to receive projection 3 of container 1. The curtain rod 8 is one piece, severed, and the ends so shaped as to fit through holes 31, tilt downward and rest against projection 32, thus assuring a firm curtain rod support. The standards 9 are one piece, round, twisted metal composed of three legs and soldered onto the bottom of the container 1. As shown by Figures 2 and 3 the three legs form a triangle and support the portable shower bath and protect the spray of the container as the container is being filled. The valve 13 is welded or soldered at 10 onto container 1 and as can be seen in Figures 2 and 3 is located at the extreme edge of the front and directly in the center of the container. The hand control 11 of the valve is threaded into the valve, permitting it to be turned on or off as desired. The spray 12 has threaded union to attach to threads on valve 13. There is a flange or flaring 14 around the top of the container 1, which aids in keeping the water from spilling or slopping out.

It will be understood that my portable shower bath may be suspended from ceiling, shelf or other suitable support without sacrificing any of the advantages of my invention.

What I claim is:

A portable shower bath device including a water container provided with a rigid handle; a rearward projection on said handle for securing the container to the wall bracket; combined angle valve and spray means for said container; standards on the container adapted to support the container and protect the spray means during the filling operation; a wall bracket with vertically spaced slots for selectively supporting the container, said bracket at its upper portion being provided with openings and a lug; and a ring-like curtain rod having inwardly and downwardly bent ends, the ends being inserted through the openings of the bracket and brought to bear on the lug.

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