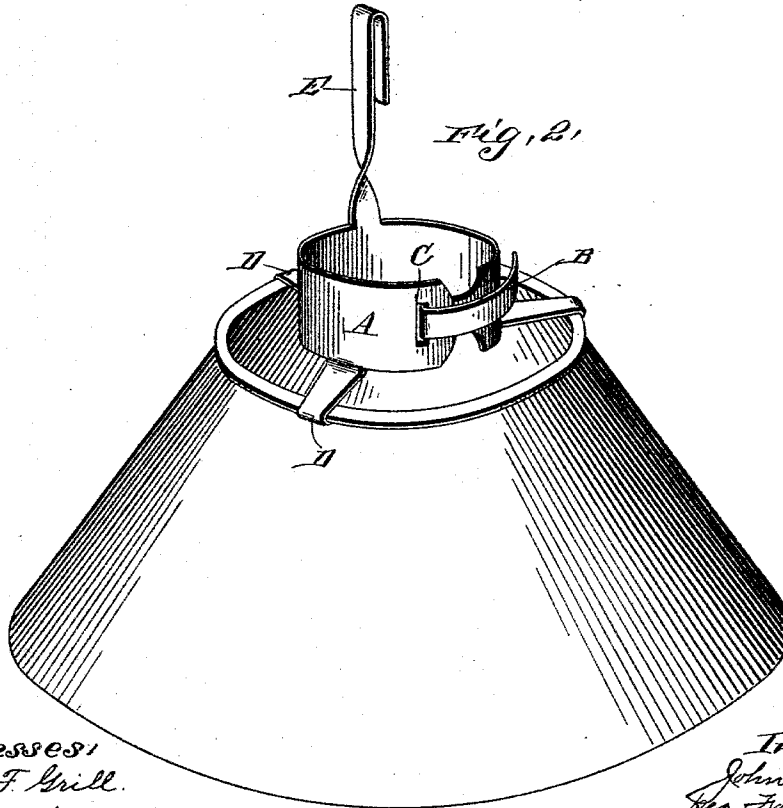
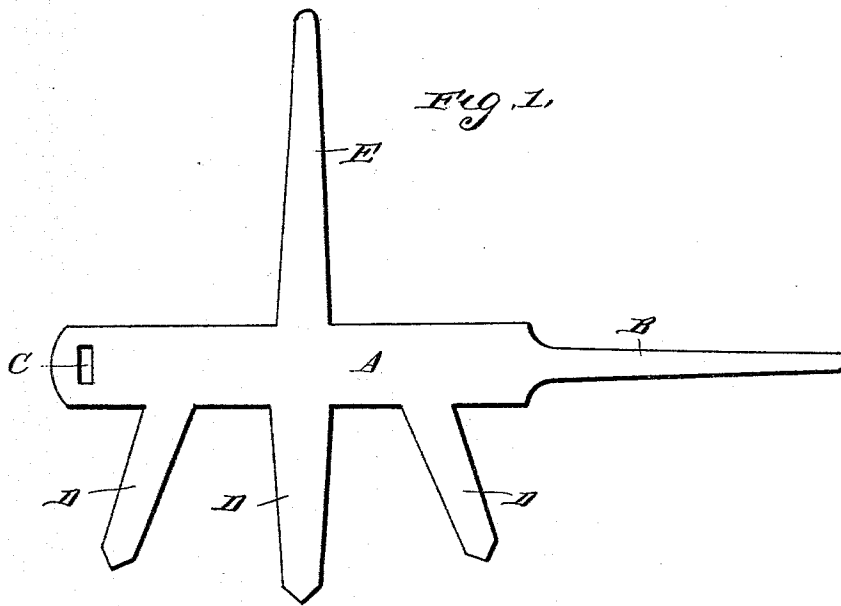


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## SHADE-HOLDER.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOHN F. GRILL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Evansville, county of Vanderburg, and State of Indiana, have invented a new and useful Incandescent-Electric-Light Shade Holder and Support, of which the following is a specification.

The object of the invention is to provide a holder for display cards for advertising purposes, which may be attached to anything permitting it and especially to incandescent electric lights and to provide a holder for incandescent electric light shades, and also a support by means of which the light may be elevated and thrown in any direction. I attain this object by means of a machine or contrivance composed of any flexible metal especially of tin, zinc, &c., cut in the form shown in Figure 1 consisting of a body A with a narrow extension B at one end and perforated at other end (perforation c), with three prongs D D D projecting from lower and one E from upper side. The three lower prongs are bent to become perpendicular to the body. The body is then bent inwardly approaching a circular form as shown in Fig. 2.

The contrivance is attached to anything permitting it by inserting the narrow extension B through the aperture C, and bending it back to form a clasp.

The shade or display card, having a circular aperture in its center is attached by inserting the ends of prongs D, D, D through the shade or card from the outside thereof and bending them inwardly, or by bending the ends of the prongs over a card or other substance to form a surface to which the card or shade may be affixed by any adhesive substance.

When the instrument is attached to an incandescent electric light socket with cord pendant, the upper prong E forms a support for the light by means whereof the light may be raised to any position approximating a horizontal one by bending the prong over and around the cord. This in connection with the rotary motion afforded by tightening or loosening the cord, allows the light to be thrown and held in any direction.

I claim as my invention and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. An electric light shade support composed of a band of any flexible metal, having a narrow extension at one end for insertion into perforation at other end and attachment by bending backward and having prongs extending outward from bottom thereof for insertion through shade and attachment thereto by bending backward and having a prong extending upward from top thereof for attachment by bending around cord as described.

2. An electric light shade support consisting of flexible metal cut so as to form a strip with prongs projecting downward from bottom and a prong projecting upward from top thereof and with a narrow extension at one end and a perforation in the other end thereof for purpose of the insertion of the narrow extension through perforation, and of the lower prongs through a shade and of passing the upper prong around a cord as described.

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