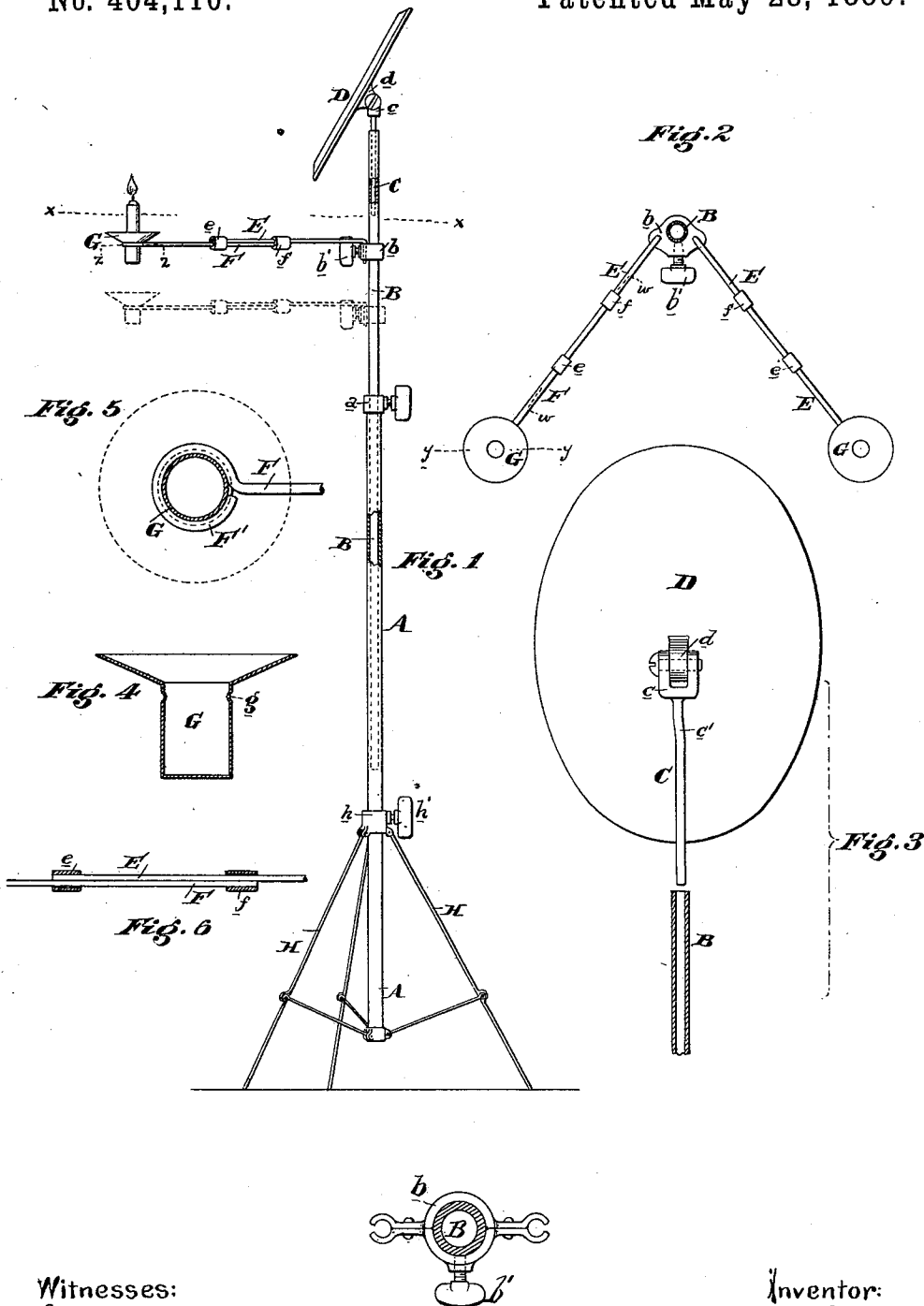


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY PINCUS, of Rockaway, county of Morris, and State of New Jersey, have invented an Improvement in Portable Shaving-Stands, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to portable shaving-stands; and it consists of certain improvements which are fully set forth in the following specification, and shown in the accompanying drawings, which form part thereof.

All persons who are in the habit of shaving themselves have experienced the difficulty of obtaining a proper light upon the looking-glass which they use, and efforts have been made to devise suitable reflectors to overcome this fault. These have been more or less imperfect, possessing various faults which it is the object of this invention to obviate by a glass that is readily adjusted to any position, angle, or height desired, and readily movable from place to place, so as to always give the best light upon the reflector.

While I speak of my invention as a "shaving-stand," it will be apparent that it is capable of a variety of other uses in the dressing-room; and its parts are so constructed as to be readily taken apart and compactly packed into a light parcel, which may be carried from place to place without inconvenience.

Referring to the drawings for greater particularity, Figure 1 is a side elevation of my improved portable shaving-stand. Fig. 2 is a sectional plan view of the same through the line *xx* of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a rear elevation of the looking-glass. Fig. 4 is an enlarged sectional view of the candle-holder through the line *yy* of Fig. 2. Fig. 5 is an inverted sectional view, on an enlarged scale, through the line *zz* of Fig. 1. Fig. 6 is a sectional view of the supporting-brackets through the line *ww* of Fig. 2, and Fig. 7 is a cross-sectional view of a modification of the candle-bracket support.

A is a hollow upright supporting-rod, having adjustable legs H, and provided with a movable collar, *h*, with an adjusting-screw, *h'*. The exact construction of these supporting-legs forming the tripod or stand is immaterial to the principles of my invention; but I prefer that shown in my application for Let-

ters Patent No. 268,070, filed March 22, 1888, in which the legs H more compactly fit against the supporting-rod A when the stand is closed. Within this rod A is a second rod, B, fitting loosely and capable of being raised or lowered, as desired. An adjusting-screw, *a*, upon the rod A is used to hold this rod B in position. The upper part of this rod B is provided with a tubular aperture, or the entire rod may be tubular to receive the support C of the looking-glass. This support C is made of a rod and provided with a jaw, *c*, to which is pivoted a lug, *d*, on the back of the looking-glass D, whereby it is capable of being turned at any desired vertical angle. The supporting-rod C is formed with a slight bend, *c'*, so as to bind in the tube B and prevent accidental movement. By adjusting the tripod-legs by the collar *h* the stand may be adjusted higher or lower in addition to the vertical adjustment of the tube B, giving a greater capacity for vertical adjustment.

Such a stand as herein set out is an extremely light portable truss-support for the glass, and can be readily picked bodily up and placed where desired, always standing upon the floor.

The supporting-rod C fits snugly into the rod B, and may be turned in it to present the glass in any direction in the horizontal circle, and by the combination of these two effects it will be seen that the glass may be turned in any direction desired upon the rod B.

Upon the rod B is fitted a slide or ring, *b*, adjustable thereon by means of an adjusting-screw, *b'*, and provided with holes to receive the candle-brackets, which consist of the pieces E and F, provided, respectively, with rings *e* and *f*, whereby they are adjustable each other as to length. These brackets I prefer to construct of wire, because of its cheapness, the ends of which are bent over to fit vertically into the holes of the supporting-ring *b*, and thereby allow a lateral swinging movement. The ends of the rods F are bent into a ring, F', to receive the candle or lamp supports G. It will be seen that these brackets holding the candles may be moved laterally on the ring *b* to bring the candles more or less to the front or rear of the glass. The candle or lamp supports G are preferably pro-

vided with an annular groove, *g*, into which the rings *F'* of the brackets snap tightly because of the elasticity of the wire.

In Fig. 7 is shown a modification of the support for the candle-brackets. The ring *b* is formed by two metal pieces provided with arms, which are riveted together to form spring supporting-arms for the candle-brackets *E F*. The ring *b* is adjusted by means of the adjusting-screw *b'*. I prefer the details of construction which are here shown; but I do not limit my invention thereto, as it is manifest that they may be varied in many ways without departing from its principles.

If desired, two rings *b* may be used upon the rod *B*, so that the candle-brackets may be arranged at different heights relatively to each other, as shown in dotted lines, Fig. 1.

Having now described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a portable stand, the upright rod *A*, having collapsible legs *H*, in combination with rod *B*, vertically adjustable therein, looking-glass *D*, removably connected with said rod *B* by an adjustable connection, adjustable ring *b* upon said rod *B*, and adjustable candle-brackets *E F*, supported in said ring *b*.

2. In a portable stand, the upright rod *A*, having collapsible legs *H*, in combination with rod *B*, vertically adjustable therein, looking-glass *D*, removably connected with said rod *B*

by an adjustable connection, adjustable ring *b* upon said rod *B*, and adjustable candle-brackets supported in said ring *b*, consisting of arms *E* and *F*, provided with rings *e* and *f*.

3. In a portable stand, the upright rod *A*, having collapsible legs *H*, in combination with rod *B*, vertically adjustable therein, looking-glass *D*, removably connected with said rod *B* by an adjustable connection, adjustable ring *b* upon said rod *B*, and adjustable candle-brackets supported in said ring *b*, consisting of arms *E* and *F*, provided with rings *e* and *f*, the arms *F*, having spring ends, and candle-supports *G*, having grooves *g*, adapted to receive said spring ends.

4. In a portable stand, the upright rod *A*, having collapsible legs *H*, in combination with rod *B*, vertically adjustable therein, looking-glass *D*, supported on said rod *B*, ring *b* upon said rod *B*, consisting of two parts riveted together and forming spring-arms, and adjustable candle-brackets *E F*, supported in said spring, the arms of the ring *b* being firmly held by them, but with freedom of lateral adjustment.

In testimony of which invention I hereunto set my hand.

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