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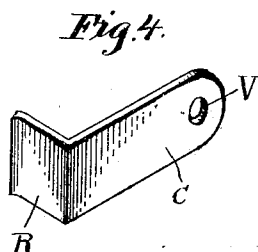
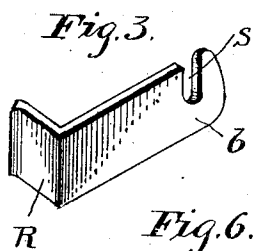
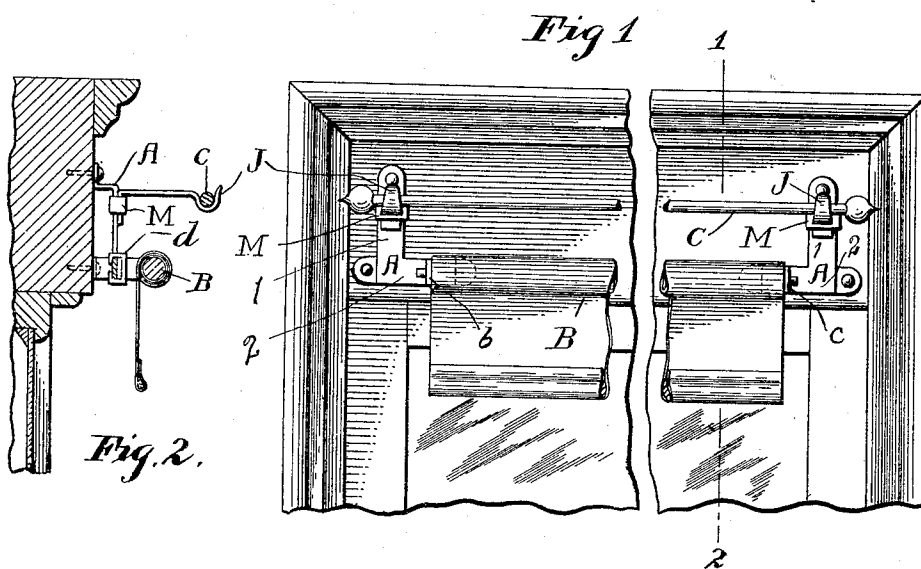
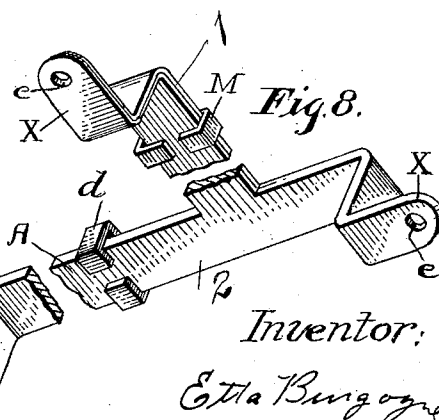
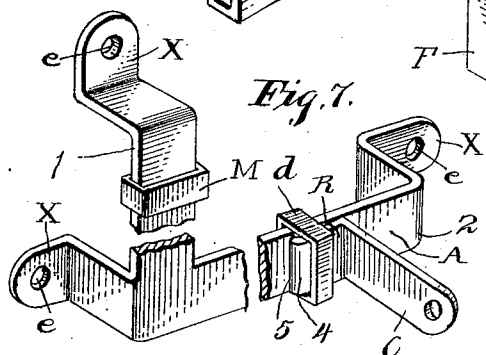
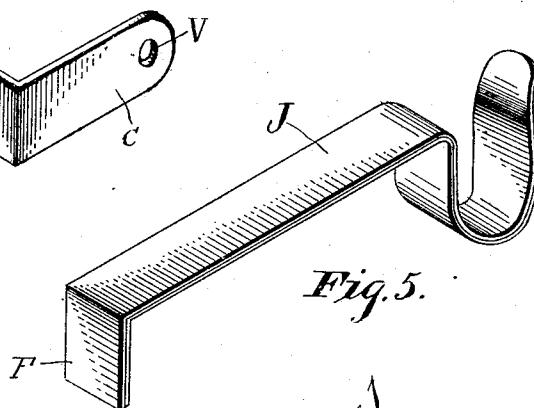
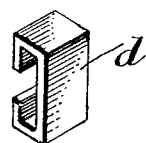


Fig. 6.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ETTA BURGOYNE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Urbana, in the county of Champaign and State of Ohio, (whose post-office address is Urbana, Ohio,) have invented new and useful Improvements in Adjustable Brackets for Curtain-Fixtures, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in adjustable brackets for curtain fixtures, and the object of my invention is to provide a bracket which is easily adjusted to curtain fixtures of varying lengths so that the entire bracket will not have to be removed in order to be adapted to different lengths of fixture.

My invention is also adapted to the use of a support for drapery poles which may be adjusted to various heights without disturbing the fixture.

I accomplish these objects by the devices shown in accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1, is a front elevation; Fig. 2, a sectional view on the line 1—2, Fig. 1; Figs. 3, 4, 5, and 6, perspective views of parts of my invention; Fig. 7 is a perspective view of one of the supports A showing the shade roller bracket applied thereto, and Fig. 8 is an inverted perspective view of a slightly modified form of support A.

Similar letters refer to similar parts throughout the various drawings.

In Fig. 1, A A, are supports adapted to be fastened permanently to the casing of a window, and having the bands *d d*, Fig. 6, to receive the brackets *b c* supporting the curtain roller B, which is an ordinary spring roller or other similar type. The brackets *b c* are held in place upon the supports A A by the bands *d d* which pass around the face of the supports A A (see Fig. 7), and are turned back on the opposite side of the supports about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch (see Figs. 2 and 8). The shade brackets *b, c*, are each provided with right angularly extending bases R, R, which are adapted to be positioned between the bands *d, d*, and the supports A, for holding said brackets in position upon the supports. The base portions of said brackets are curved slightly, as shown at 4, and the extreme ends thereof are cut so as to provide cutting edges 5.

As shown in Fig. 7, the band *d* is moved

over the curved portion 4 of the shade bracket, when it is desired to rigidly secure said bracket in position upon the support A, thus causing the cutting edge 5 of the base R to bite into the surface of the support A to reliably hold the shade bracket against lateral or longitudinal movement. To release the shade bracket, the band *d* is slipped from off the curved portion of the base toward the bracket arm *b* or *c*, thus freeing the cutting edge and permitting the bracket to be adjusted longitudinally of the support A. The supports A A are triangular in form and are depressed at the points marked X X X, see Figs. 7 and 8, also sectional view Fig. 2 on line 1 and 2. The brackets A each consist of a horizontal portion 2, and a vertically disposed portion 1, formed integrally with each other. These points have small holes *e e e* through which an ordinary brass headed tack secures them to casing.

Figs. 3 and 4 show the right and left hand brackets respectively, which hold the shade roller B. The right hand bracket (shown in Fig. 4) has a hole V and the left hand bracket a slot S for the projecting metallic end of curtain roller B.

It will readily be seen from the drawings that through *e e* the supports are fastened to a window casing. They need not be moved thereafter for varying lengths of roller so that in case of houses rented to successive tenants it will not be necessary to fill the window casing full of holes for varying lengths of roller. All that will be necessary is to remove the brackets *b c*, slide the bands to the proper position until they are adapted to length of roller used and replace bracket between bands and support, and the fixture is complete.

Another portion of my invention adapted to be used in combination with shade roller support is an adjustable support for a drapery pole as seen in Figs. 1 and 2. In these figures C represents a pole used to support draperies. This pole is held in place by the bracket J which is adjusted to support A on its vertical section by passing the slide F (as will be seen in sectional drawing Fig. 2) between band M and support A, securing bracket to support. The perpendicular section of the support permits the vertical adjustment of pole C to suit draperies of varying lengths.

Having described my invention, what I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

5 A shade support consisting of a frame having offset end portions, a strap slidable on the frame, and a shade roller bracket having a free end adapted to support one end of a shade roller and having an angular end portion formed with a deflected end
10 edge, said angular end portion being adapted to lie against the front face of the frame and being held slidably against the frame by said strap, said deflected end edge be-

ing adapted to have biting engagement with the frame and said strap being narrower
15 than the angular end portion of the bracket, whereby the strap can be moved on the bracket to permit of the withdrawal of the deflected end portion of the bracket from
20 biting engagement with the frame.

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