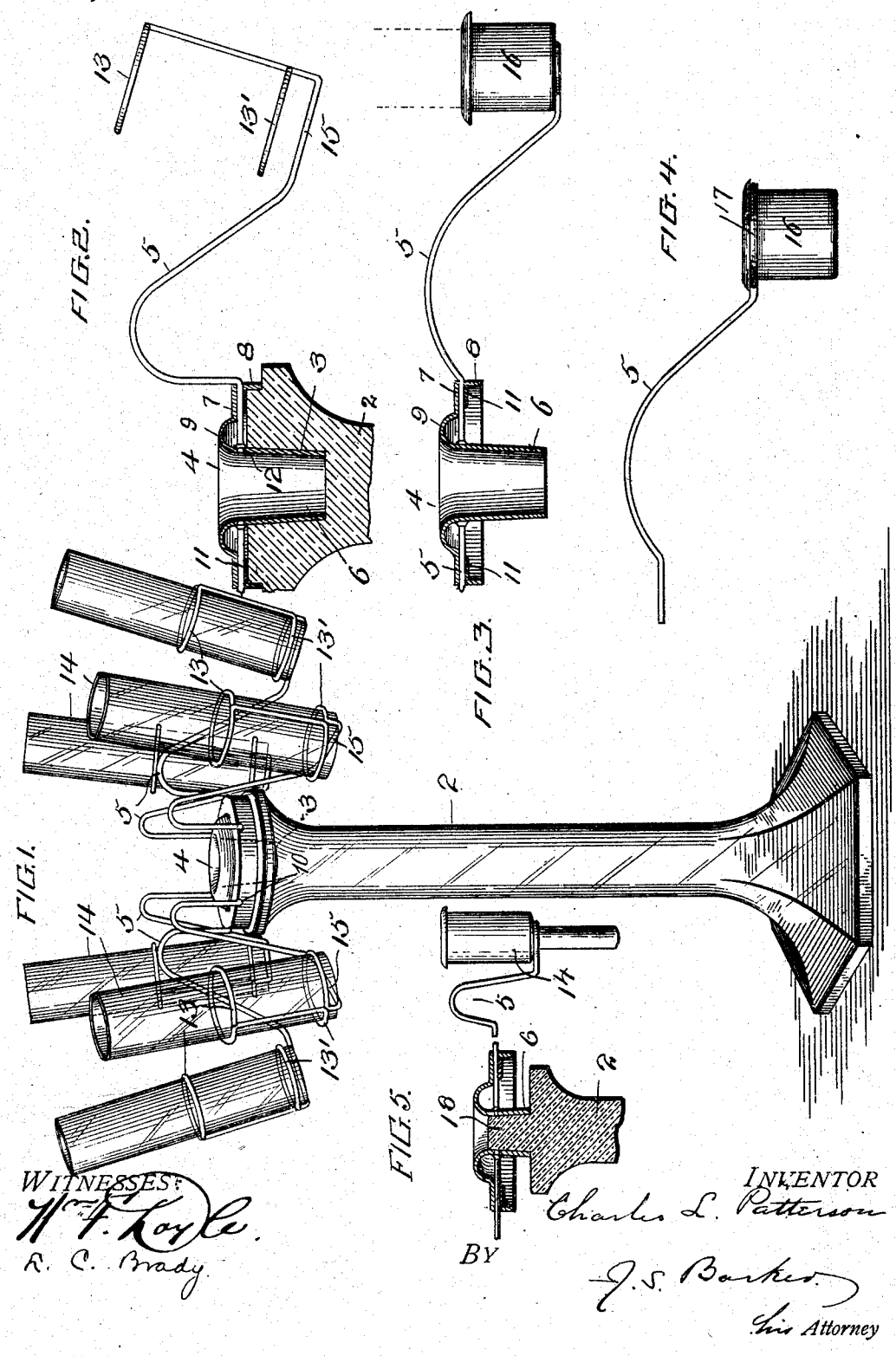
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HOLDER FOR FLOWERS, CANDLES, &c.

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WITNESSES:

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HOLDER FOR FLOWERS, CANDLES, &c.

No. 928,213. Specification of Letters Patent. Patented July 13, 1909.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES L. PATTERSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented new and useful Improvements in Holders for Flowers, Candles, &c., of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to holders which may be used for supporting cut flowers in an artistic and pleasing manner, or for supporting candles, thus constituting a candelabrum, or for similar purposes, and it consists of a holder preferably formed of metal and adapted to be supported upon a candle stick or similar base or stand provided at its upper end with a socket, or a support provided at its upper end with a projecting peg or pin.

In the accompanying drawings—Figure 1 is a perspective view of a holder intended to support vases or tubes in which are placed cut flowers, the holder being itself supported by a candle stick. Fig. 2 is a central vertical sectional view through the holder and upper part of the candle stick. Fig. 3 is a form of the invention adapted for supporting candles. Fig. 4 is a form of the invention for supporting candles somewhat structurally different from that illustrated in Fig. 3. Fig. 5 is a detail view illustrating a form of the invention adapted to be used in connection with a support having a projecting peg instead of being formed with a socket or recess.

In the drawings, 2 represents a stand or support, which may be of any usual or preferred shape or design, and that illustrated in Fig. 1 is provided at its upper end with a socket or recess 3. I have represented as a type of such support a candle stick. Mounted at the upper end of this support is a cap 4 from which extend outward or radiate a series of arms 5, which are either themselves shaped at their outer ends to constitute holders, or to support holders which are suitably attached to or held by the said arms.

The cap 4 is preferably formed of thin metal spun into shape and comprising a central tube 6 adapted to enter the socket or recess 3 of the stand, a horizontal annular rim 7 surrounding the tube, and a skirt or flange 8 depending from the outer edge of the rim. Preferably the metal is formed into a raised rib 9 between the central tube and the annular rim 7.

The arms 5 are preferably formed of wire and are attached to the cap by having their inner ends pass through holes 10 in the skirt of the cap and below the rim 7, to the undersurface of which they are united by solder 11. This method of attaching the arms will be ordinarily sufficiently strong and rigid. The ends of the arms may, however, be extended sufficiently far to enter apertures 12 in the central tube 6 in which they may be seated and if desired secured by solder. As represented in Figs. 1 and 2 the arms are formed at their outer ends each into a pair of rings or loops 13, 13′, disposed one above the other and constituting receivers or holders for small glass tubes or vases 14 in which may be placed cut flowers. The rings or loops 13, 13′ are disposed above a portion 15 of the arm which serves as a rest for the tube or vase. The part of the arm intermediate the portion 15 and the end that is attached to the cap may be given any desired shape that artistic taste may dictate.

In Fig. 3 I have represented a form of the invention in which the arms 5 support candle holders 16 instead of flower holders. These candle holders consist of cup-shaped receivers and may be attached by solder to the outer ends of the arms, as represented in Fig. 3, or may pass through rings or loops 17 at the ends of the arms with their flanges resting thereupon, as represented in Fig. 4.

In Fig 5 there is represented a form of the invention in which the support 2 is provided at its upper end with an upward extending peg or pin 18 over which sets the cap carrying the radiating arms. When this form of support is used the central tubular part 6 of the cap need not be so long as is illustrated in the other views.

While I have represented the arms 5 as extending through holes formed in the flange or skirt 8, this is not an essential feature of construction, as the holes through which they pass could extend quite to the lower edge of the flange, in which event they might perhaps with more propriety be termed notches, instead of holes.

What I claim is:—

1. A holder for cut flowers, candles, and the like, comprising a cap formed of thin spun metal and having a central tube from which extends an annular rim provided at its edge with a flange or skirt, and a set of ra-

diating arms the inner ends of which pass through the said skirt or flange and are secured below the said annular rim.

2. A holder or support for cut flowers and the like, comprising a cap having a central tube adapted to set into a socket, an annular rim surrounding the tube and a peripheral flange or skirt, and a set of arms, the inner ends of which extend through apertures in the skirt of the cap and are secured below the said annular rim.

3. A holder or support for cut flowers and the like, comprising a central cap, a set of radiating arms supported thereby, the arms being formed at their outer ends into supporting rings or loops disposed above parts of the arms adapted to constitute rests for holders set within the rings or loops.

4. A holder for cut flowers and the like, comprising a central supporting piece, a set of arms extending outward therefrom, each arm being at its outer end formed into a pair of loops or rings, one disposed above the other and both set over a portion of the arm which is adapted to constitute a rest for an article set within the loops or rings.

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Witnesses:

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