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SHADE-STANDARD.

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Fig. 1

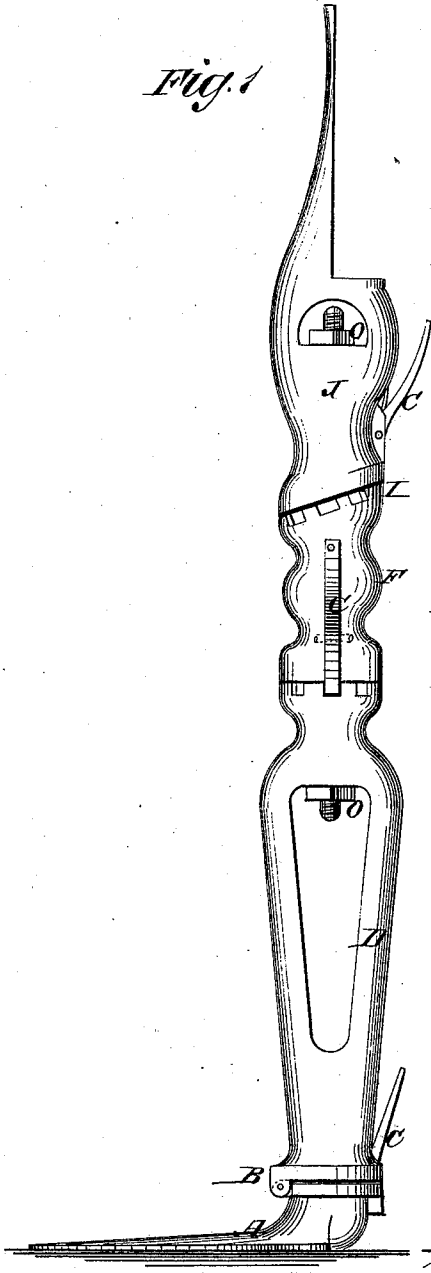
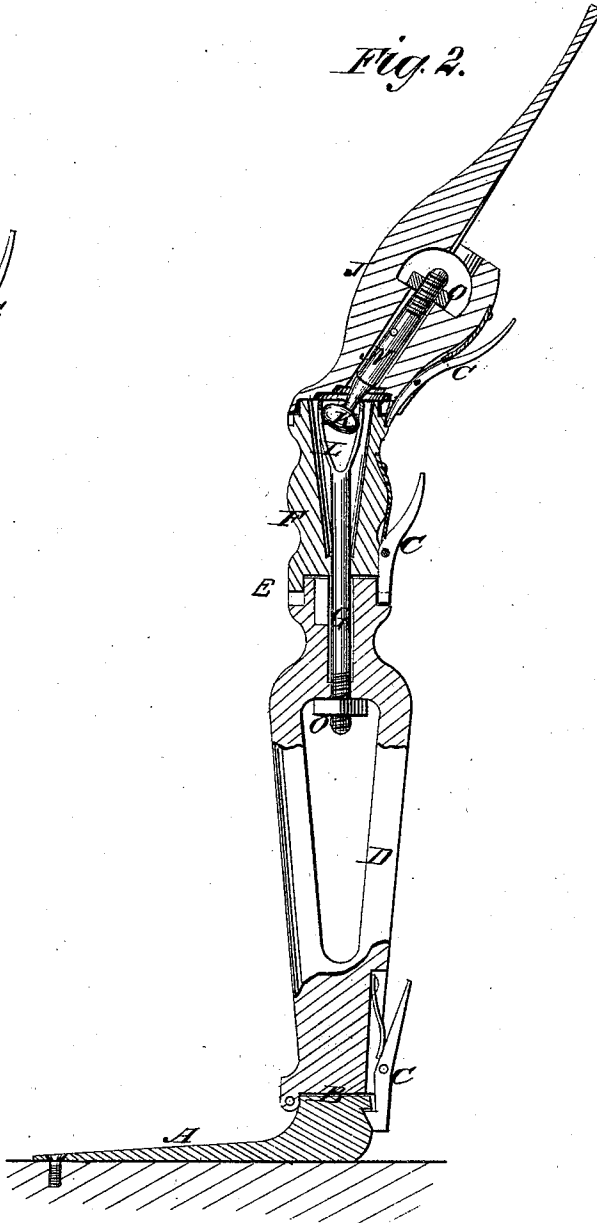


Fig. 2



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IMPROVEMENT IN SHADE-STANDARDS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY F. WALTON, of Woodman, in the county of Grant and State of Wisconsin, have invented a new and Improved Shade-Standard, of which the following is a specification:

My invention consists of a standard for holding a shade or umbrella to protect the eyes from the light and the person from rain and wind, which has a joint at the base for lying down flat when not required for use; also, a joint for turning the shade around to any direction, and also a joint for shifting the shade to any desired inclination.

Figure 1 is a side elevation of my improved shade-standard. Fig. 2 is a sectional elevation.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

A is the base, to be attached to the buggy-seat, table, desk, or floor, above which is a joint, B, to allow of laying the standard down, said joint being provided with a snap-catch, C, for fastening the standard D in the upright position. E is the revolving joint for turning the shade to any direction, which is contrived by fixing the part F so as to turn on the vertical spindle G. I is the joint for inclining the shade in any direction. It is contrived by

jointing the beveled ends of sections F and J with a ball, K, and socket L, allowing the part J to turn on the beveled seat so as to stand upright, as in Fig. 1, or lean, as in Fig. 2. The ball K is fitted on a spindle, N, which, together with the spindle G, may be readily tightened up by nuts O, to make the standard tight and rigid. The joints E and I are both provided with a snap-catch, C, to fasten them in position. The base of the standard has projections setting out and in front of front line, so as not to be in way of the cushion of a wagon-seat. The base is made flat to allow the cushion to lie over it smoothly.

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

In a shade-supporter, the combination of parts A D F J, the first connected with second by a hinge, B, the second with the third by a swivel-joint, E, and the third connected with the fourth by spindles G N, held together by a joint that allows the part J to be obliqued, as and for the purpose specified.

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