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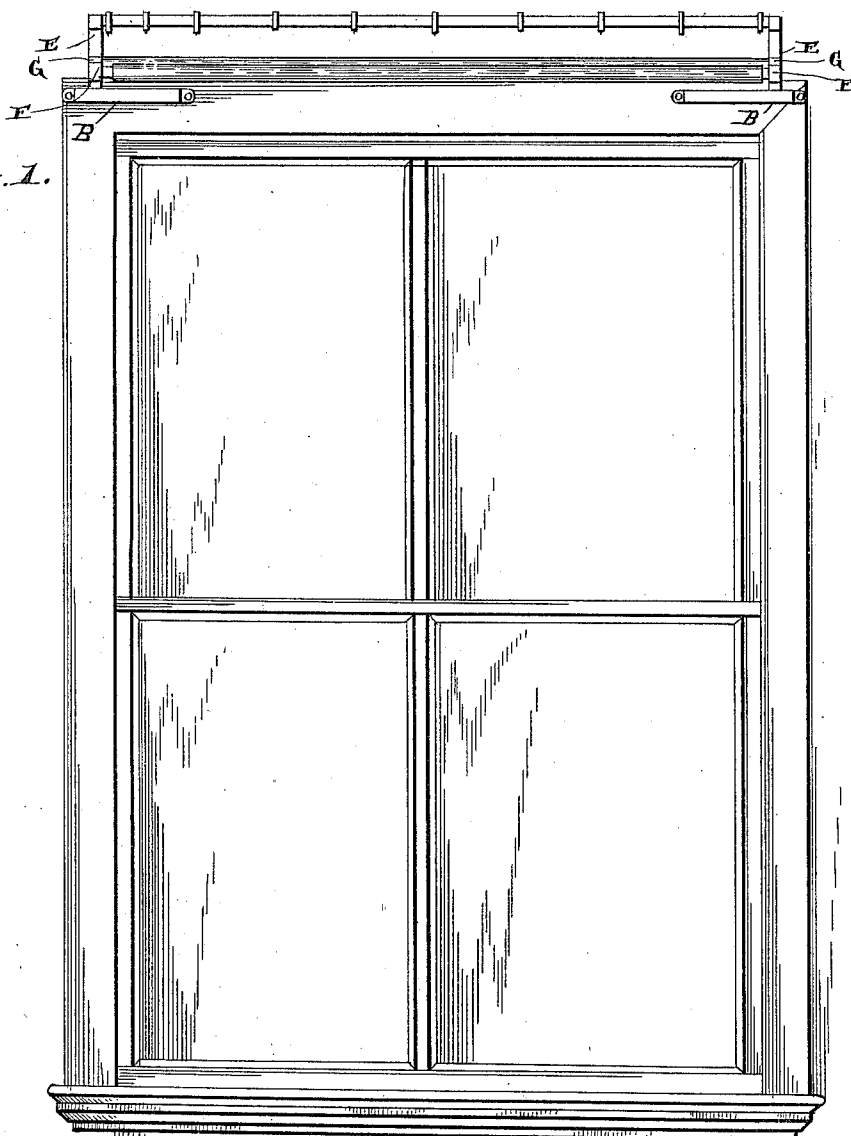
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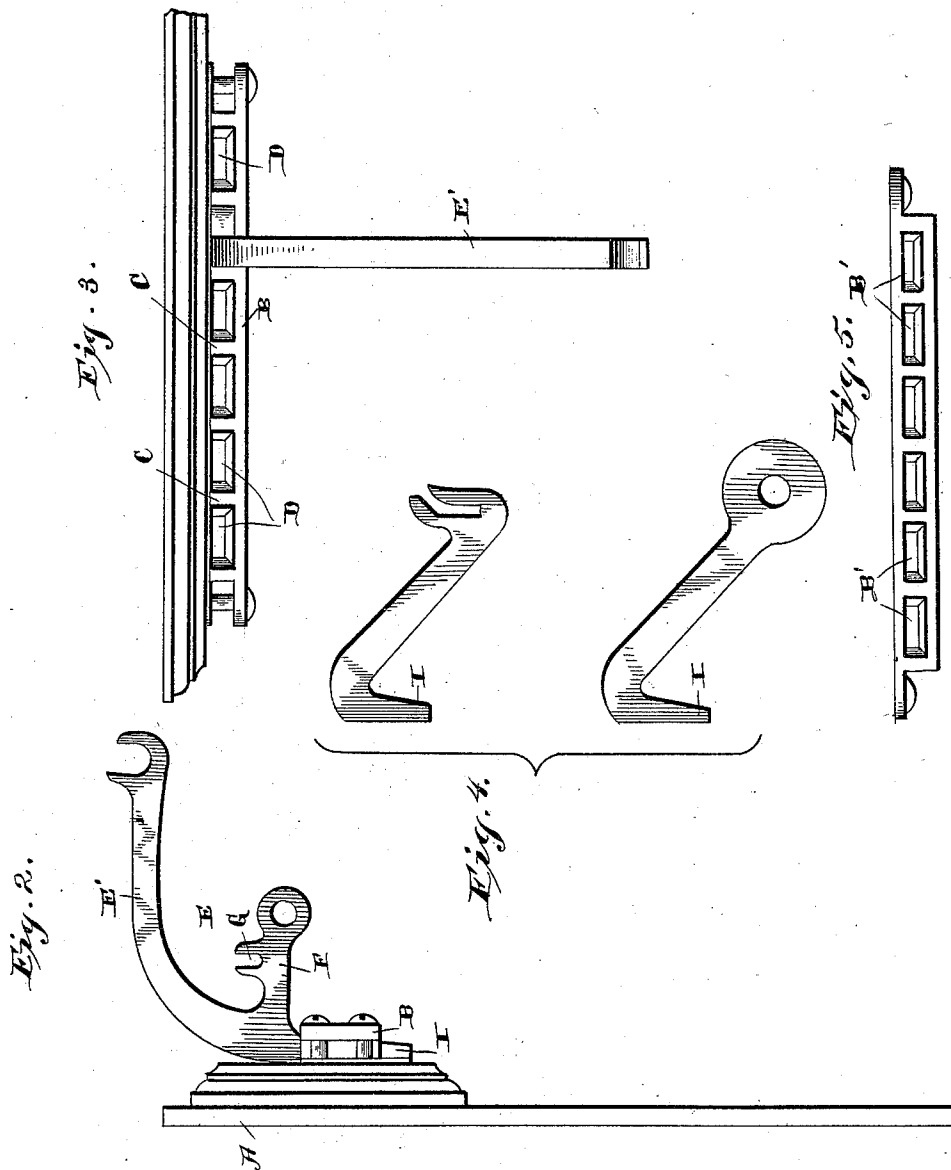
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM MEYER, of Beaver Falls, in the county of Beaver and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain
5 new and useful Improvements in Curtain-Fixtures; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it pertains to make
10 and use it, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to an improvement in curtain fixtures; and it consists in the novel
15 combination and arrangement of parts which will be fully described hereinafter, and more especially referred to in the claims.

The object of my invention is to provide an improved fixture which is adapted to be widened or made narrow on the window frame to
20 which it is secured, and which is also adapted to support a lambrequin, a rolling shade and a lace curtain.

Referring to the accompanying drawings,—
25 Figure 1 is a front view of my improved fixture in position on a window frame. Fig. 2 is a side elevation of the same. Fig. 3 is a plan view; Fig. 4 a detached view of a modification of the supporting arms. Fig. 5 is a
30 modification of the supporting strip B.

A, represents the top of the window casing and secured thereto is the strip B, having parallel vertical ribs C, on its inner side which form the vertical spaces D.

35 E, represents the bracket having the long outwardly stretched arm E', with a notch in its upper end for the accommodation of the pole which supports the lace or other curtain. Extending horizontally beneath the
40 arm E', is the support F, and in an opening on its outer end is supported the end of the rolling shade. Between the ends of this support F, is the notch G, in which the pole or rod H, rests which supports the lambrequin.

45 The lower end of the bracket is formed into a depending shank I, which fits the spaces D, inclosed by the strips B, and in this manner the brackets are supported in an up-

right position. These plates are here shown as forming a series of spaces so that the distance between the respective brackets of
50 each window may be widened or made more narrow as the window or shade may require. Thus it will be seen that in one casting is formed a support for three separate and distinct window decorations.
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In Fig. 4 devices are shown for supporting the shade alone in connection with a plate B. These devices are formed with depending
60 shanks I which enter the spaces D, and are thus securely held.

The adjustment of the brackets is of very great convenience as shades of different widths may be used on the same windows, it not being necessary to cut and fit them
65 exactly for each window.

The supporting strip B, may be constructed as shown in Fig. 5, of a single casting having sockets B', formed therein for supporting the
70 brackets.

This invention is radically different from and possesses many advantages over those constructions of fixtures heretofore employed wherein two vertical plates have been secured to the window frame, each plate having
75 a vertical undercut groove in its front face, and the brackets having their rear edges formed to slide into said grooves. However such devices cannot accomplish the objects of my invention, nor do they possess the
80 advantages of my invention which provides in a most simple, cheap and durable manner fixtures which can be very easily and quickly adjusted to receive curtains varied in width.

Having thus fully described my invention, 85 what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

1. The herein described curtain fixture comprising the elongated metallic plate B having the series of parallel ribs C integral therewith and transversely and closely arranged to form the series of transversely closely arranged sockets when the plate is secured to the frame with the ribs bearing against the same, as set forth and described, and the
95 bracket having the downwardly extending

shank to fit in any one of said sockets between the plate ribs and frame, substantially as shown and described.

2. The integral elongated metal plates B, B,
5 secured horizontally on opposite sides of a window frame, each having the horizontal series of closely arranged vertical sockets as shown and set forth, in combination with the brackets adjustable horizontally toward or

from each other, each having a shank adapted to fit in any one of said sockets, substantially as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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