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FLOWER POT STAND.

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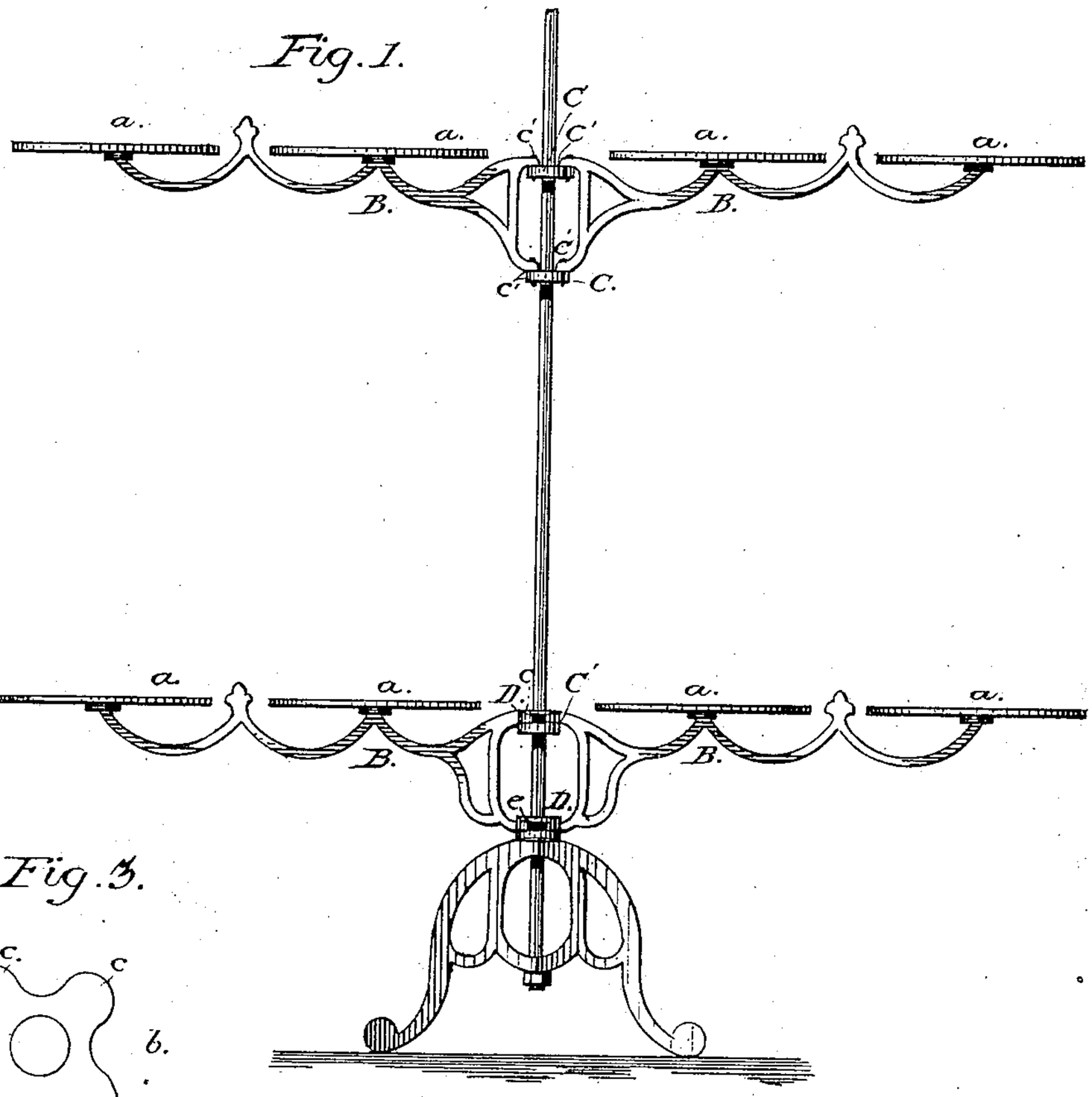
Fig. 1.



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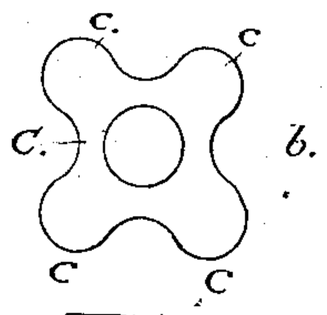

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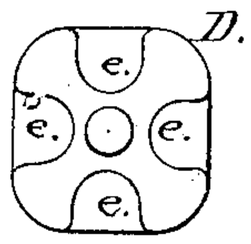
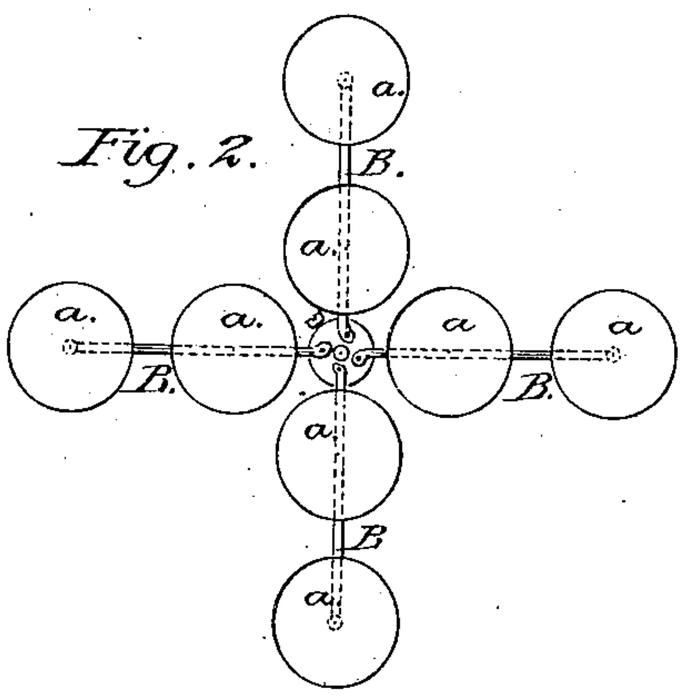


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES ROUSE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, have made certain Improvements in Flower-Pot Stands, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a metal stand having adjustable swinging arms to hold pots of flowers thereon.

The invention consists in the construction and combination of parts hereinafter fully explained, and set forth in the claims.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a side elevation, showing two sets of swinging arms attached to the main rod, the lower set showing the top clamp in place; Fig. 2, a plan of the holding-arms set in the clamp which fastens on the central rod or standard; Fig. 3, an enlarged detail plan of the rod-clamp which sets on the rod, and in which the swinging arms set; Fig. 4, plan of a top clamp which sets on the rod over the inner end of each arm, and keeps them in position.

A represents a central rod, forming the standard, made usually of gas-pipe, and long enough to allow a series of arms, B B, to be set thereon and above each other at suitable distances. They are made in any pleasing ornamental shape as regards design, and are sufficiently heavy to sustain the weight of two or more pots on each separate arm on circular rests *a a* attached to each arm, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2. There will be either two, three, or four of these arms B set together, as shown in Fig. 2, forming a series in line with each other, and two or three rows above each other, as shown in Fig. 1. These arms B are connected to rod A by a clamp, C, which, by a central hole, sets on the standard-rod A, and is held by a screw, *b*. (See Fig. 3.) In it are four holes, *c c c c*, at equal distances apart, and in these set the swinging arms B by means of pins *c'*. Two of these clamps C are used in connection with each set of arms B, said arms at their inner ends being made like a swinging bracket, as shown in Fig. 1, the clamps being screwed to the rod, A, at the right distance from each other. This allows the arms carrying the pots to swing out, and also makes them removable from the clamps, so that if two, three, or more are wanted they can be used separately or together. The clamp-screw *b* allows them to be set higher or lower on the rod A. These arms are kept at exact right angles from each other by use of the clamp or cap D, (see Fig. 4,) which sets on the rod A by a central hole, and has four recesses, *e e e e*, formed in the under side to fit over the edges of the four swinging arms and hold them steady, otherwise they would swing close together or at unequal distances apart.

The rod A will usually stand upon feet *f f*, which may be removably attached to the lowest one of the clamps to which the arms are connected, and which, for distinction, is marked *g* in the drawings.

The stand, when set out of doors or in a conservatory, can be used as a combined fountain and flower-stand. The rod A, being a hollow gas-pipe, can be connected with a hose, and the top of the rod provided with a nozzle, thus making a doubly useful and ornamental device.

Usually three sets of arms, B, will be employed, one set above the other, which will make a stand for twenty-four pots, eight pots on each set of four arms. The distance between each set of arms vertically will be regulated by the screws *b* in the clamps C, and thus pots or plants of different heights accommodated, the largest at the bottom and the smallest on the top set of arms.

The device is light, strong, and very ornamental, cannot get out of order, and is not expensive.

I claim—

The herein-described flower-pot stand, consisting of the stem A, clamps C, provided with screws *b*, and adapted to be fixed at any height on the stem, arms B, provided with rests *a* and double attaching-points, and being fastened to the clamps by means of loose pins *c'*, and the top clamp, D, of like size with clamp C, having recesses *e* to fit over the points of the arms B in order to prevent said arms from swinging around, all constructed and arranged as set forth and shown.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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