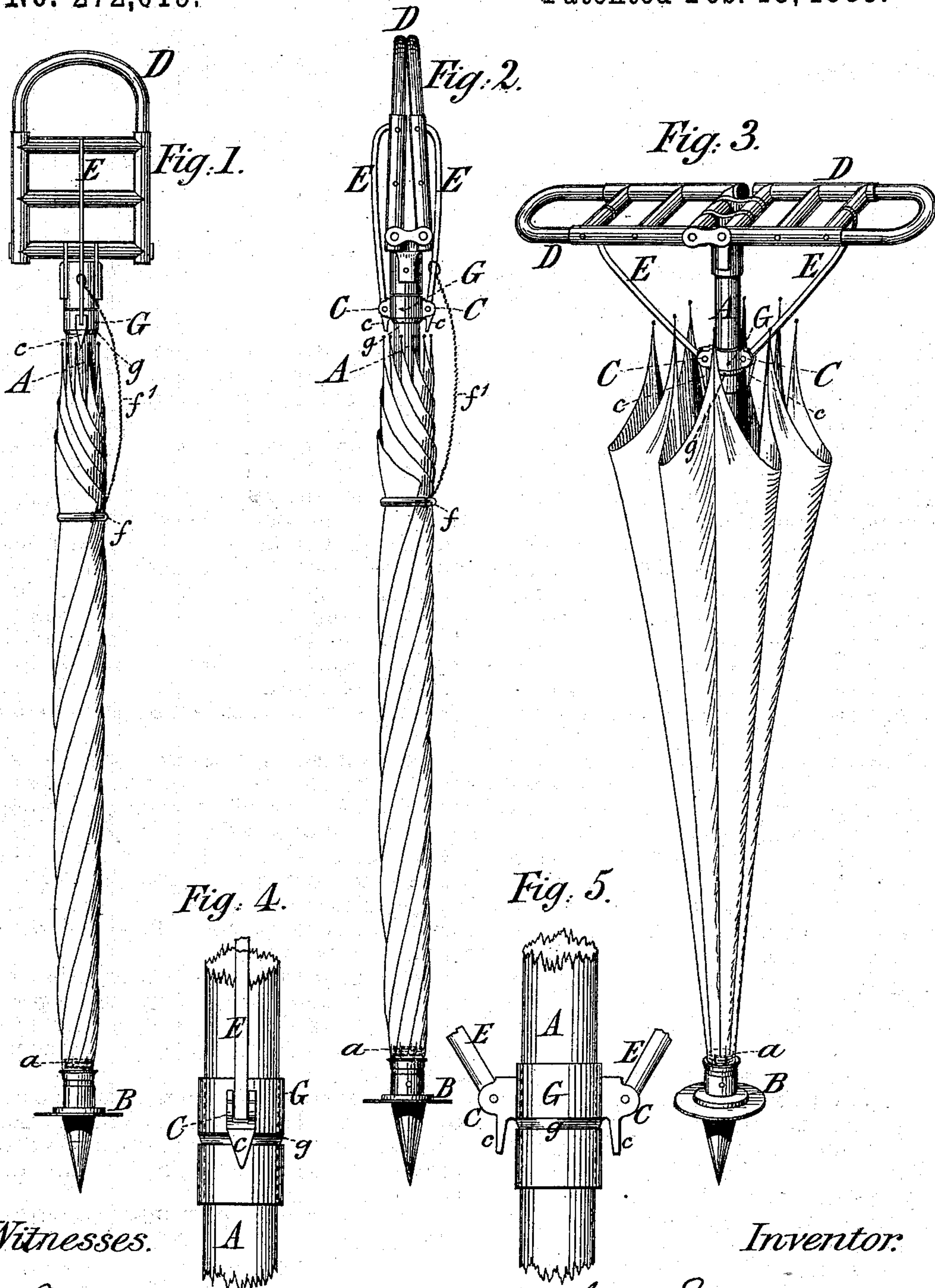


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY FREDERICK BEAUMONT, a subject of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, residing at Whitley Beaumont, near Huddersfield, in the county of York, England, have invented new and useful Improvements in Shooting-Seats, of which the following is a specification.

My invention consists in the combination, forming one article, of an umbrella, parasol, or sunshade, with a shooting-seat, in the manner substantially as hereinafter set forth.

I proceed, with reference to the accompanying drawings, to fully describe my invention.

Figure 1 is a front elevation of my combined shooting-seat and umbrella, the seat and umbrella being in their closed position; Fig. 2, a side elevation thereof; Fig. 3, a perspective view of the combined article with the seat open; and Figs. 4 and 5 are detail views on a larger scale of certain parts.

In carrying out my invention the shaft or leg A of the shooting-seat is utilized to form the stick of the umbrella or like article, and to this shaft or leg the usual umbrella-furniture is applied. The top notch of the umbrella is secured to this shaft or leg at *a*, and in front of the disk or plate B, which limits the entrance of said leg or shaft of the seat into the ground.

In order to prevent the tips of the stretchers from obstructing the ready opening of the umbrella by their being caught between the hinges or joints C of the arms E, supporting the frames or flaps D, forming the seat, or otherwise interfering with the same, I fit or provide these hinges or joints with angle-shaped or wedge-shaped projecting pieces *c* in the manner shown in detail views Figs. 4 and 5, so that on the umbrella being opened these projecting angular pieces abut or strike against the tips of the stretchers and throw them aside and out of the way of the hinges or joints. For this purpose, also, the sliding

sleeve G, to which the hinges or joints C are secured, has its lower portion beveled or chamfered, as shown at *g*. I provide a ring or stop upon the stick A, as will be seen plainly in Fig. 5. This ring or stop limits the downward movement of the sleeve G, and receives the weight upon the arms E when the seat is occupied. When the combined article is used as an umbrella or the like these frames or flaps D serve as a handle for the same.

A ring, *f*, secured by a cord, *f'*, or a chain attached to the stick A or other part, may be added to keep the umbrella or the like folded when the combined article is to be used as a seat or to be carried.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In combination with the umbrella and stick A, the seat-frame D, arms E, hinges or joints C, sleeve G, and wedge-shaped projecting pieces *c*, substantially as specified.

2. In combination with the umbrella and stick A, the seat-frame D, arms E, hinges or joints C, sleeve G, the disk or plate B, and penetrating-point, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

3. In combination with the umbrella and stick A, the seat-frame D, arms E, hinges or joints C, sleeve G, and a ring or stop upon the stick A to limit the motion, substantially as set forth.

4. The combination, with the umbrella and stick, of two hinged pieces, D, forming a seat when open and a handle for the umbrella when closed, the arms E, and sleeve G, substantially as set forth.

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