

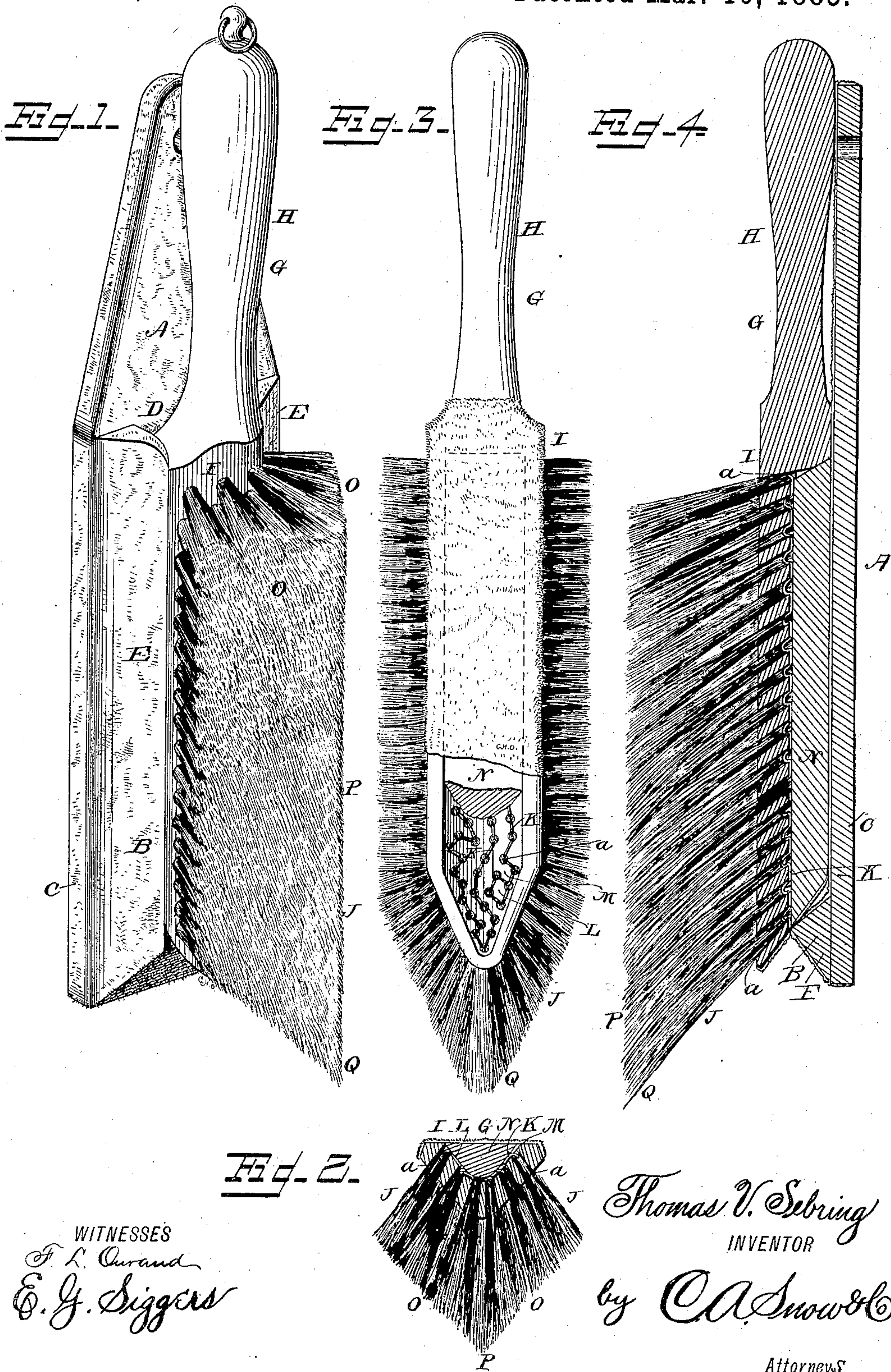
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## BRUSH.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, THOMAS V. SEBRING, a citizen of the United States, residing at Fort Wayne, in the county of Allen and State of Indiana, have invented a new and useful Brush, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

This invention relates to brushes, and it has for its object to provide a cheap and inexpensive article of this character, which will be specially applicable in dusting furniture and the like.

A further object of this invention is to construct the brush of such a shape that it will be adapted to enter narrow and difficult places in furniture—for instance, dusting around the arms and posts of chairs and about the buttons of upholstered furniture.

A further object of the said invention is to construct the brush in such a manner that it will not injure or scratch the furniture in any manner.

With these and other objects in view the said invention consists in certain details of construction and combination of parts, as hereinafter set forth, and particularly pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view illustrating the attachment of my improved brush to the holder. Fig. 2 is a transverse sectional view of the same. Fig. 3 is a rear view of the brush, partly in section. Fig. 4 is a longitudinal sectional view of the brush.

Like letters refer to corresponding parts in the several figures.

Referring to the drawings, A designates the holder for the brush, formed of any suitable material and covered with plush or the like, said holder being attached to the wall in a convenient and accessible place. The holder consists of a rectangular frame, B, attached to a suitable backing, C, the upper end of the frame being open, as at D, to allow the insertion of the brush, while the sides E are beveled inwardly and the lower end, F, inclined outwardly, so as to allow the brush to slide in or out of the holder.

G designates my improved brush provided with a handle, H, preferably formed round, the stock I, having a triangular shape and being bored with a series of slanting perforations, a, into which the bristles J are inserted, a series of wires, K, extending along the back of the brush and connecting with the bristles, and glue or other adhesive substance securely attaching the wires from displacement and preventing the bristles from working out of place. The back L of the brush is hollowed out to allow this attachment of the bristles, as shown at M, and into this hollow portion M is fitted a triangular piece, N, secured by glue or other adhesive substance, the outer face of the piece being flat and arranged flush with the edges of the stock.

In attaching the brush to the holder, the front end is inserted through the open end D of the holder and pushed downward into place, the handle H projecting upward, the sides of the stock sliding readily within the beveled sides E of the holder. After the bristles are secured in the stock they are cut approximately in the form of a triangle, having flat sides O, tapering to a center edge, P, said edge extending out at the front end to a point, Q, beyond the end of the stock, said point being specially advantageous in dusting difficult places—such as the arms of chairs and around the buttons of upholstered furniture.

The operation of my invention will be readily understood from the foregoing description, taken in connection with the annexed drawings.

The brush may be readily withdrawn from the holder by catching hold of the handle and sliding it upward, when it may be used for dusting all kinds of furniture. The flat sides O will be suitable in dusting flat surfaces—such as the tops of tables—and by forming the brush with the center edge, P, and the tapering point Q, I am enabled to reach difficult places with ease and rapidity.

The triangular shape of the brush-stock is a great help in giving the triangular shape to the brush, and is specially advantageous over brushes with round or flat backs, since the latter cannot be pressed into narrow places, and



are therefore hardly of any use in dusting upholstered furniture.

5 The plush covering will prevent the back of the stock from marring or injuring the furniture, which is specially desirable in dusting fine upholstered articles.

10 The slanting of the perforations *a* allows the bristles to assume a corresponding slanting arrangement toward the point Q, and thus enables the manufacture of the brush into the triangular shape to be a matter of ease, and enables the said point Q to extend beyond the stock, in order to make the best possible point to the brush, by which all narrow and deep  
15 difficult places can be easily reached in dusting furniture and for other purposes.

20 In brushing flat surfaces, the flat sides O slant outward directly in contact with the article to be brushed, and the center edge, P, is perpendicular, so that the sides will not yield when dusting, making it equally as useful as a flat clothes-brush.

25 Other advantages of my invention are apparent, and need not be particularly recited here. The brush is simple, durable, and efficient, and will prove of great service in its many uses.

30 The holder for the brush herein shown and described is not new, and hence I do not claim the same.

Having described my invention, I claim—

1. A brush having its stock formed triangular in shape and provided with a series of slanting perforations, and bristles suitably secured therein and trimmed to assume the form of the stock, the said bristles slanting toward the point Q, which projects beyond the stock, as set forth. 35

2. A brush formed triangular in shape, and provided with a pointed center edge extending along the length of the brush, and flat sides O, inclining inwardly toward the center edge, as set forth. 40

3. In a brush, the stock rectangular in length and triangular in cross-section, and having its front end formed with a triangular-shaped point, and the bristles attached to the stock and assuming the shape of the same, as set forth. 45

4. A brush having flat sides, pointed center edge, and a projecting point, Q, as set forth. 50

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own I have hereto affixed my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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