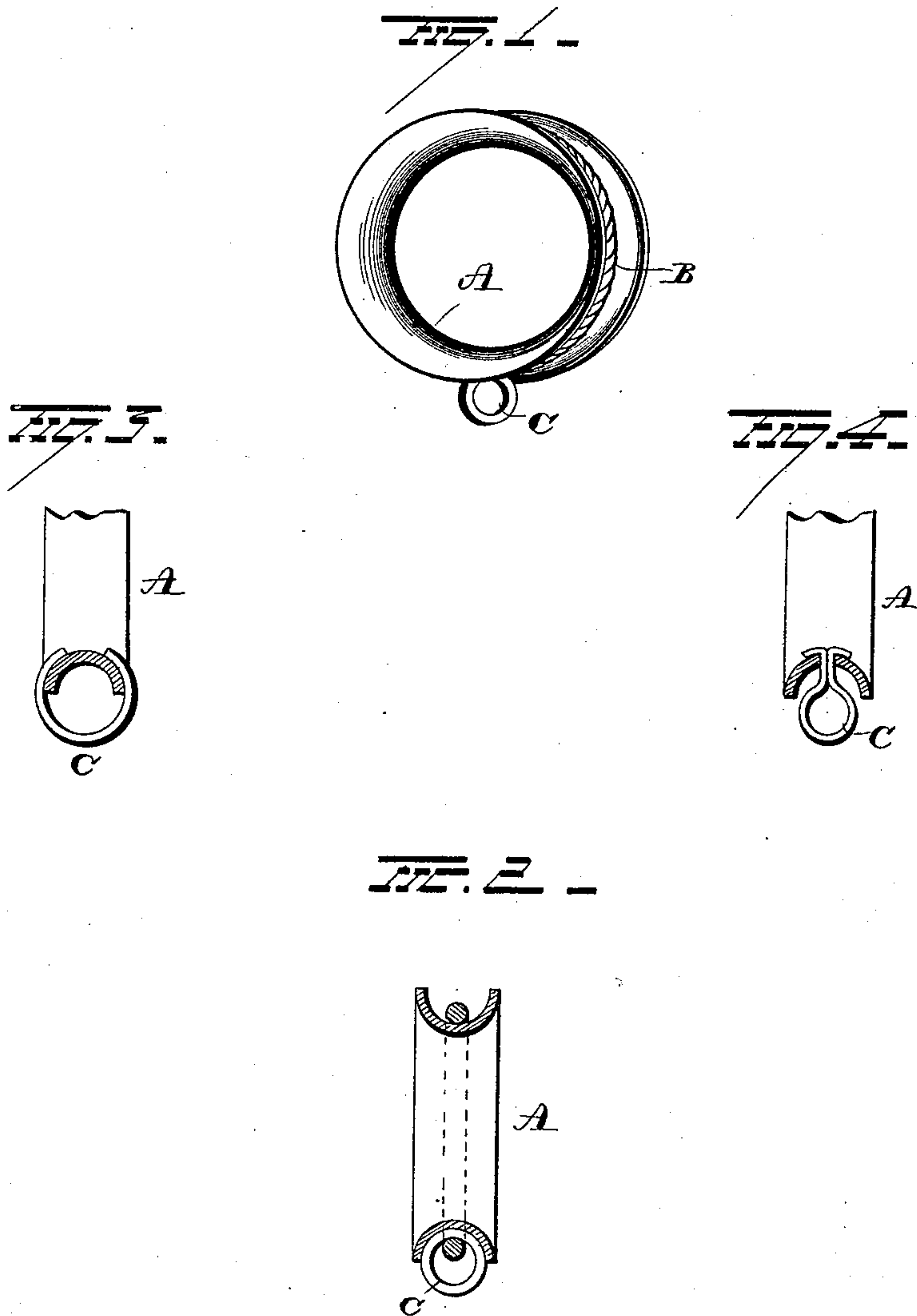


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALBERT D. FIELD, of New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Curtain-Pole Rings; 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 appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to an improvement in curtain-pole rings.

Hitherto it has been customary to construct rings for curtain-poles of wood, round, oval, or oblong in cross-section, or to construct them of thin metallic tubing, flat or half-round metal bars, and of thin metal, convex on the outer or exposed side.

The object of my present invention is to provide a ring which will present a smooth bearing-surface to the pole, slide freely over any slight obstruction, form a natural seat for an eyelet, and in which a small amount of metal is disposed in such a form as to have an attractive and heavy appearance.

With these ends in view my invention consists in certain features of construction and combinations of parts, as will be hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a view of the ring in position on the pole, and Fig. 2 is a transverse section of the ring. Figs. 3 and 4 represent modified forms of eyelets.

A represents the ring. It is preferably constructed of metal cut from a blank, or molded and pressed or rolled into shape. The inside or portion toward the pole is convex and the outside is concave. The rolled-up edges thus formed serve to assist it smoothly over any slight unevenness on the pole. The concave outside face serves as a natural seat for an ornamental cord, B, of gold, silver, or other suitable material adapted to support an eyelet, C, for the attachment of the curtain; or the cord B may be twisted to form a bight, answering the purpose of an eyelet. The concave face of the ring affords an opportunity of placing thereon other forms of ornamental supporting devices, and when made very bright reflects the light from surrounding objects, giving it

a mellow glow which hides its slender construction, and causes it to appear heavier and more costly than it really is. The eyelet C may also be secured to the ring by spreading apart its two branches, as shown in Fig. 3, and springing them over the curved edges of the ring. The stem of the eyelet C may also be inserted in the crown of the concave portion of the ring, as shown in Fig. 4, the stem being conveniently formed in two branches and spread apart within the ring to form retaining-points.

The ring as above constructed is sufficiently strong to support the heaviest curtain, the metal being disposed in such a form that the breaking strain is opposed by an arch of metal, thus preventing any tendency of the ring to spring and bind, while the amount of material employed in its construction is reduced to a minimum.

It is evident that slight changes might be resorted to in the form of the ring without departing from the spirit and scope of my invention; hence I do not wish to limit myself strictly to the construction herein set forth; but

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

1. As a new article of manufacture, a curtain-pole ring made of thin metal, concave in cross-section on its outer face and convex on its inner face, and an eyelet secured to said ring against concave surface thereof, substantially as set forth.

2. The combination, with a curtain-pole ring made of metal, concave in cross-section on its outer face and convex in cross-section on its inner face, of an ornamental cord surrounding the ring and seated in the transversely-curved surface thereof, and an eyelet suspended from said cord, substantially as set forth.

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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