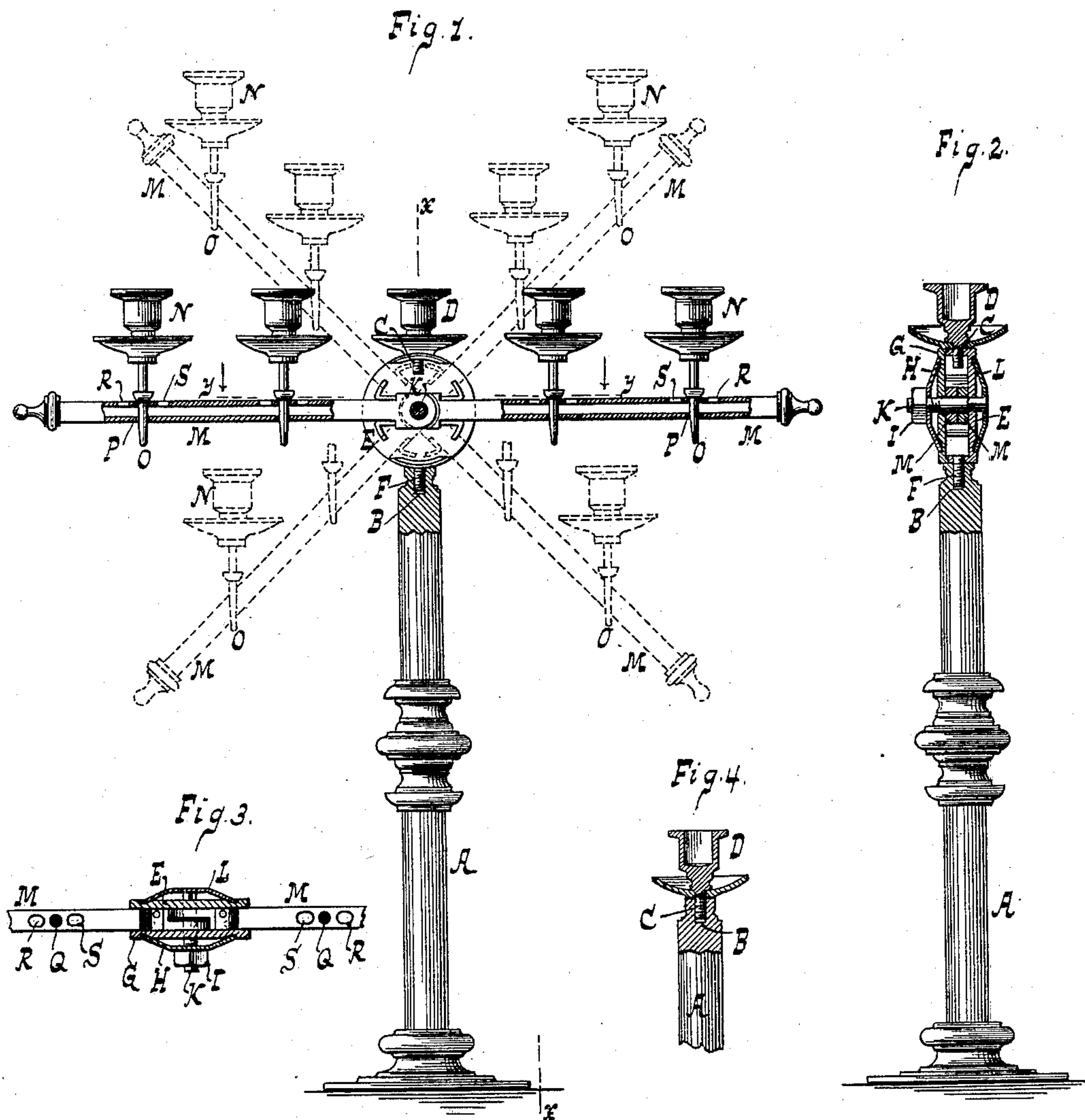


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, STEPHAN SZIGETHY, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Candlesticks, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to candlesticks; and it consists of certain novel devices and features and combinations hereinafter described in this specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is an elevation, partly in section, of a candlestick constructed in accordance with my invention, the branches being shown in several different positions by the aid of the dotted lines. Fig. 2 is a side view, partly in section, of my improved candlestick, including a central vertical section of the head, by means of which the inner ends of the branches are clamped together. Fig. 3 shows the head and parts of the branches detached in plan view. Fig. 4 shows the upper part of the standard arranged for holding a single light.

The letter A designates the standard of my candlestick, on which the branches and candle-sockets are supported. The upper end of the standard is provided with a threaded socket B, which receives a screw C, that extends down from the bottom of the candle-socket D, and by screwing into socket B serves to secure it to the standard, as is shown in Fig. 4. The threaded socket B serves, also, to fasten the head E to the standard, for which purpose the lower part of the head is provided with a screw F, which is of the same size as screw C, so that on unscrewing the screw C from the socket B and screwing the screw F into said socket the head E becomes supported on the standard, as is shown in Figs. 1 and 2. The candle socket or holder D in the case of Fig. 2 is screwed into the head E, said head having a screw-threaded socket similar to socket B for the purpose of supporting the holder D. One side or face of the head E is open and is closed by a closing-plate G, held in place by a spring-plate H, against which presses the screw or nut I on the bolt K. The head L of bolt K, by being formed similar in appearance to the

spring-plate H, will add to the symmetry of the device. The bolt K serves as a pivot for the swinging branches M M. The candle holders or sockets N are shown as having their stems O supported by the adjustable branches M. The arms M are shown provided on one side with holes P and on the other side with holes Q R S. The holes Q R S may be described as angularly located with respect to holes P, since by passing the stems O through the holes Q P the holders N will be supported at a right angle to the branches M, while if said stems are passed either through the holes R P or S P the holders N will be inclined to one side or the other. The holders N can thus be kept in a substantially upright position even though the branches M are adjusted up or down, as indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 1. By loosening screw I the branches M are free to swing about bolt or pivot K, and after said branches M are properly adjusted the screw I is tightened, whereby the spring-plate H presses the closing-plate G against the branches M and clamps or holds the latter in the required position.

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

1. The combination, with a standard or pedestal, of adjustable branches jointed thereto, said branches being provided with holes angularly located with respect to one another on opposite sides of the branches, and candle-holders having stems adapted to enter the holes, substantially as described.

2. The combination, with a standard or pedestal having an opened-sided head, of a bolt provided with a nut or screw, and with closing and spring plates located on the open side of the head, and candle-supporting branches swinging on said bolt and adapted to be clamped or fixed by the nut, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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