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RAZOR STROP.

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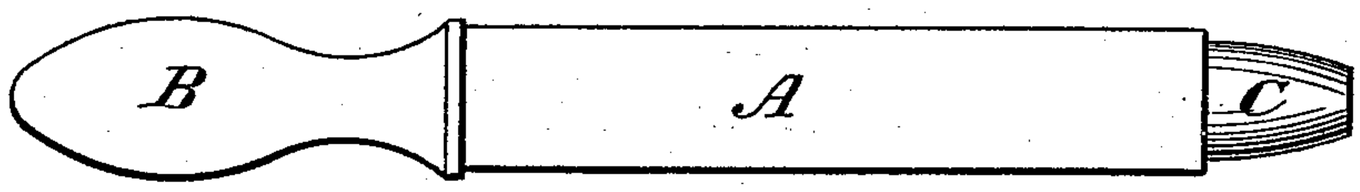
Fig. 1,



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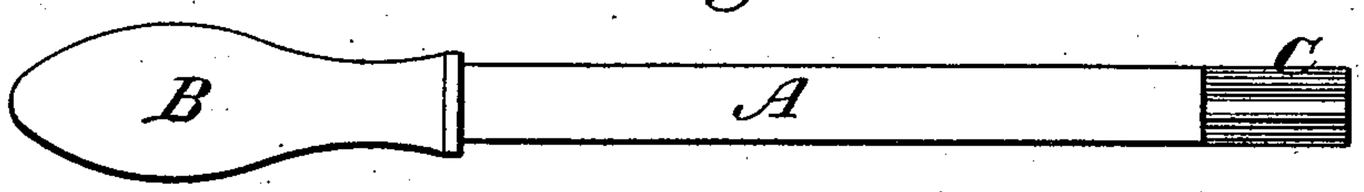

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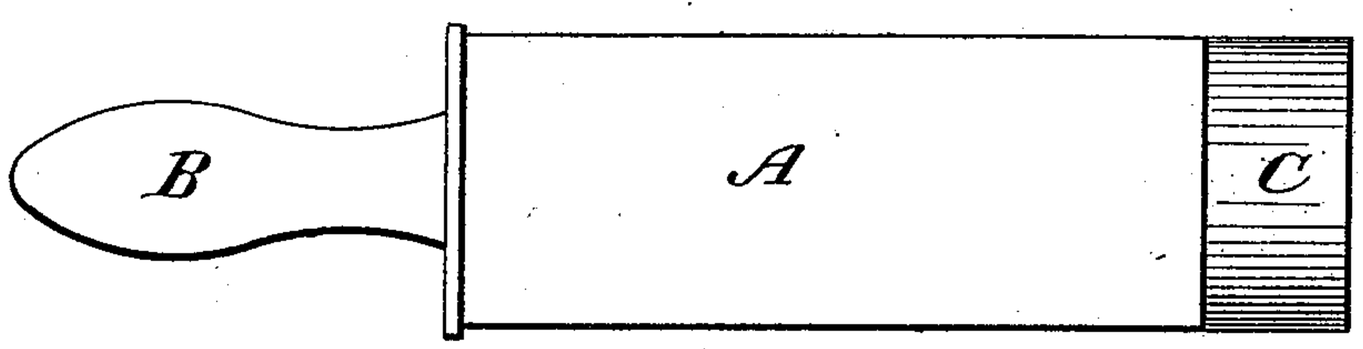

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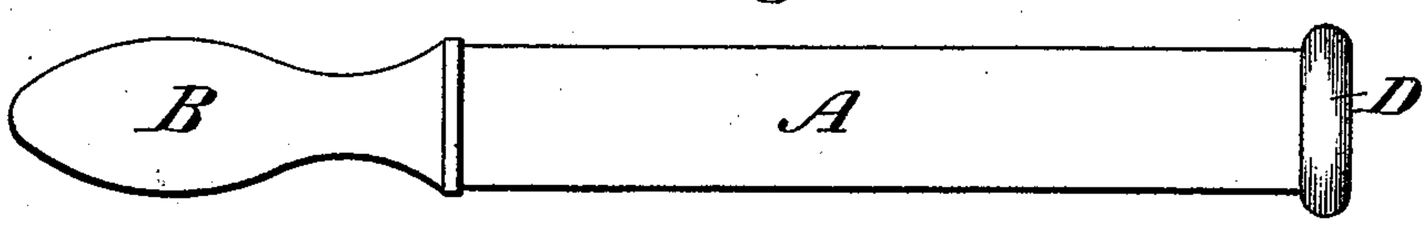

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY BEZER, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, residing at New Rochelle, in Westchester county and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Razor-Strops, of which the following, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a specification.

My invention relates to razor strops of that class in which the whetting surface is substantially flat and stiff or rigid, and its object is to so construct the strop that when it is being stroked by a razor which it is desired to sharpen, it will easily conform itself thereto in such a way that the whetting surface will take the same plane as the cutting edge of the razor. This prevents the liability of whetting the razor unevenly along its edge.

The invention comprises a rigid strop provided at one end with a rocker whereby when in use it is enabled to conform its whetting surface to the plane of the razor edge.

Referring now to the accompanying drawings in which corresponding parts are designated by similar letters, Figure 1 is a plan view of a razor strop having four whetting surfaces and provided with a rocker at one end. Fig. 2 is a plan view of a strop having two whetting surfaces and provided with a rocker at one end. Fig. 3 is a side elevation of the strop shown in Fig. 2. Fig. 4 is a plan view of a modification.

The body A of the strop as shown in Figs. 1, 2, 3 and 4, is provided at one end with a handle B rigidly fixed thereto. At its other end it is provided, in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, with a projection C having a curved surface corresponding with each whetting surface of the strap and preferably in line with the handle.

In the form shown in Fig. 1, where the strop has four whetting surfaces, the projection C is preferably circular in cross section, and in the construction shown in Figs. 2 and 3, where the strop has but two whetting surfaces, the projection is substantially elliptical in cross section.

Instead of a rocking projection C, such as shown in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, the strop may have a bead D encircling one end and curved to correspond with each whetting surface as shown in Fig. 4.

When a strop made in accordance with my invention as shown in Figs. 1, 2, 3 and 4 is in use, the handle is held by one hand with the rocker resting upon a convenient support. As the edge of the razor is brought to bear upon the whetting surface the strop turns easily on its rocker, the wrist turning at the same time to permit the whetting surface to take the plane of the razor, thus distributing the wear on the razor evenly along its edge and preventing the liability of whetting the edge unevenly.

Various changes will of course readily suggest themselves which could be easily made without departing from the spirit of my invention.

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

1. A razor strop having a substantially flat and stiff or rigid whetting surface and provided at one end with a handle rigidly secured thereto, and at its other end with a rocker corresponding with the whetting surface, substantially as set forth.

2. A razor strop having a plurality of flat whetting surfaces and provided at one end with a handle rigidly secured thereto, and at its other end with a projection in line with the handle and curved to form rocking surfaces corresponding with the whetting surfaces, substantially as set forth.

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