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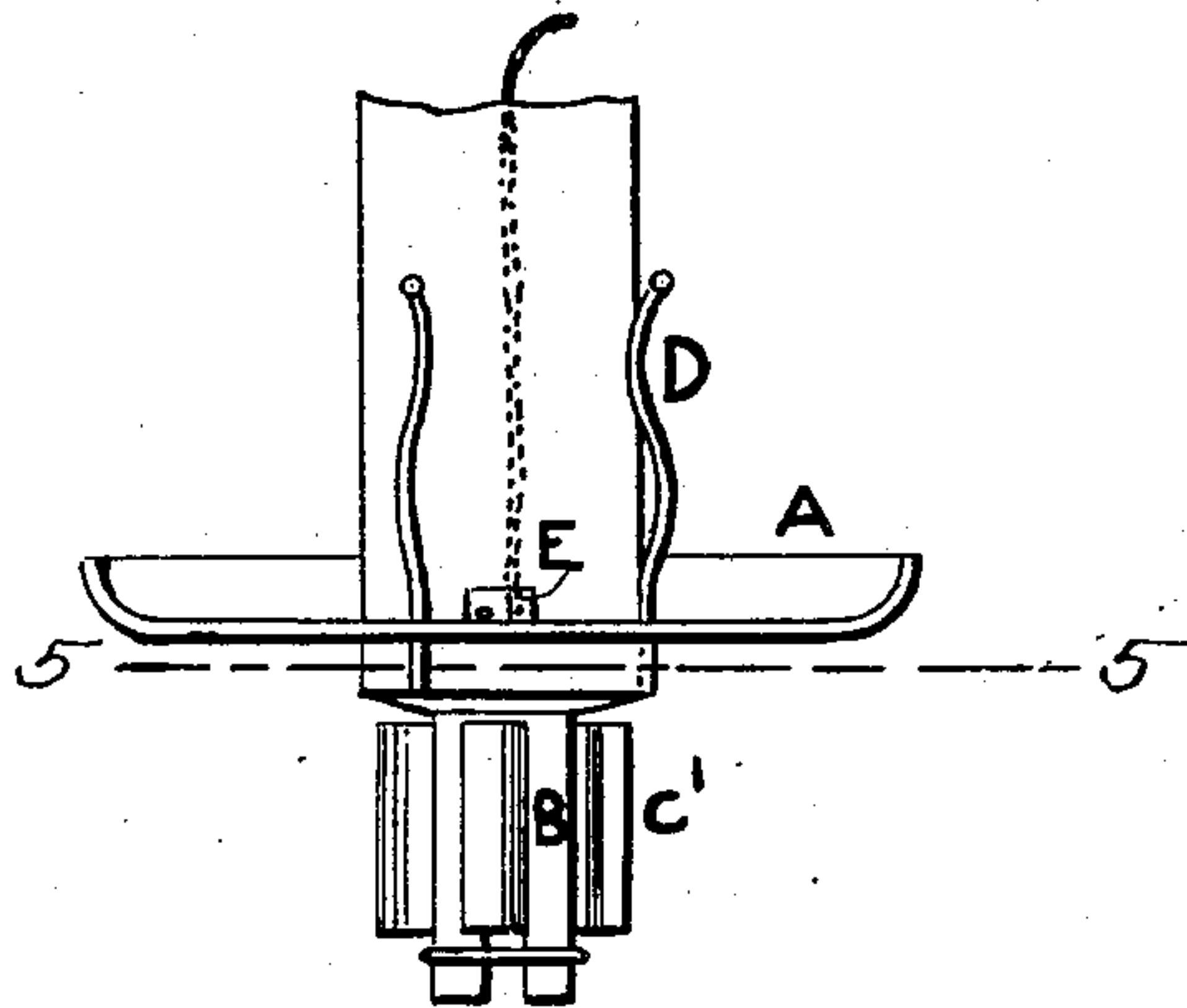


FIG 1

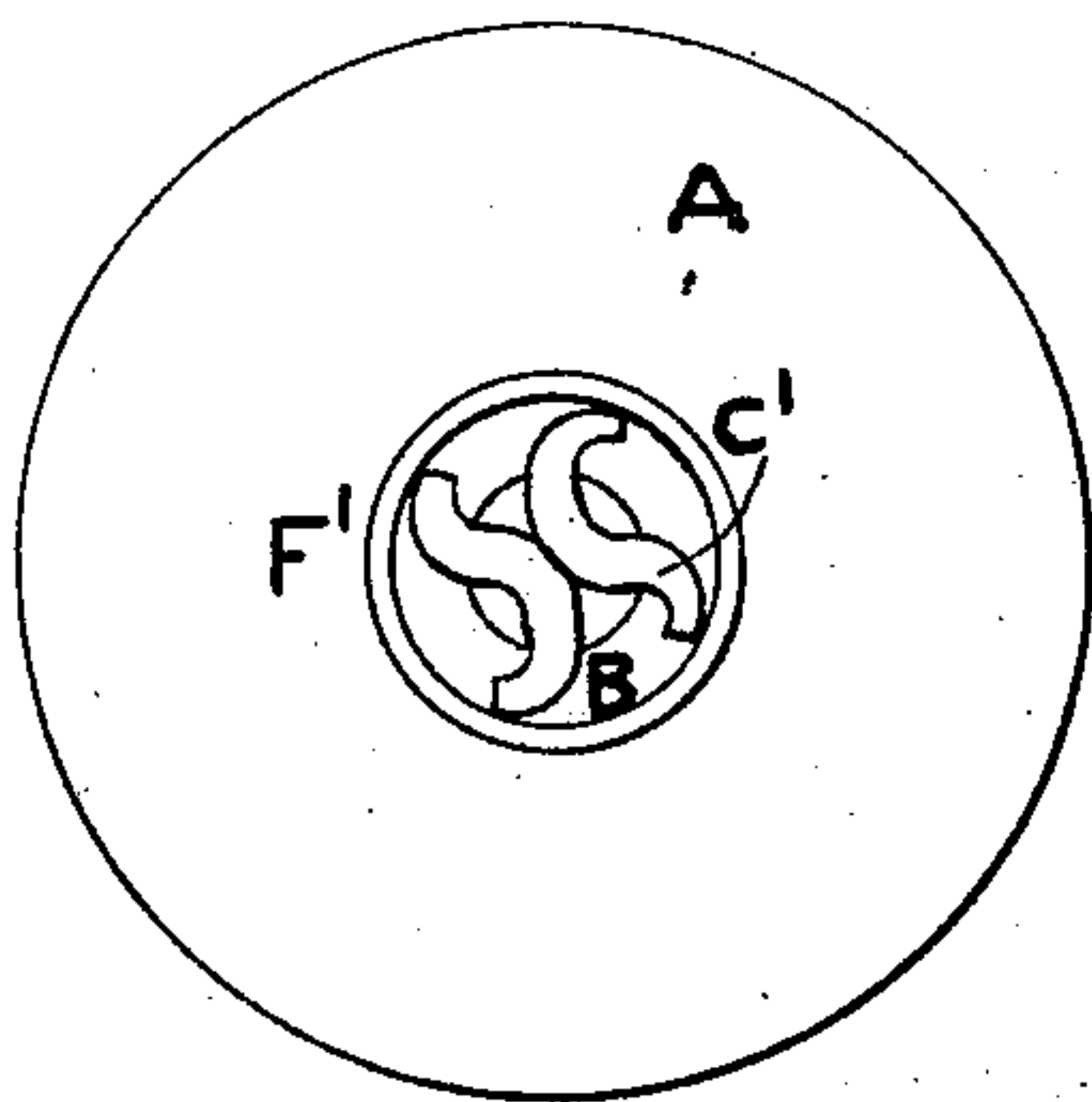


FIG 2

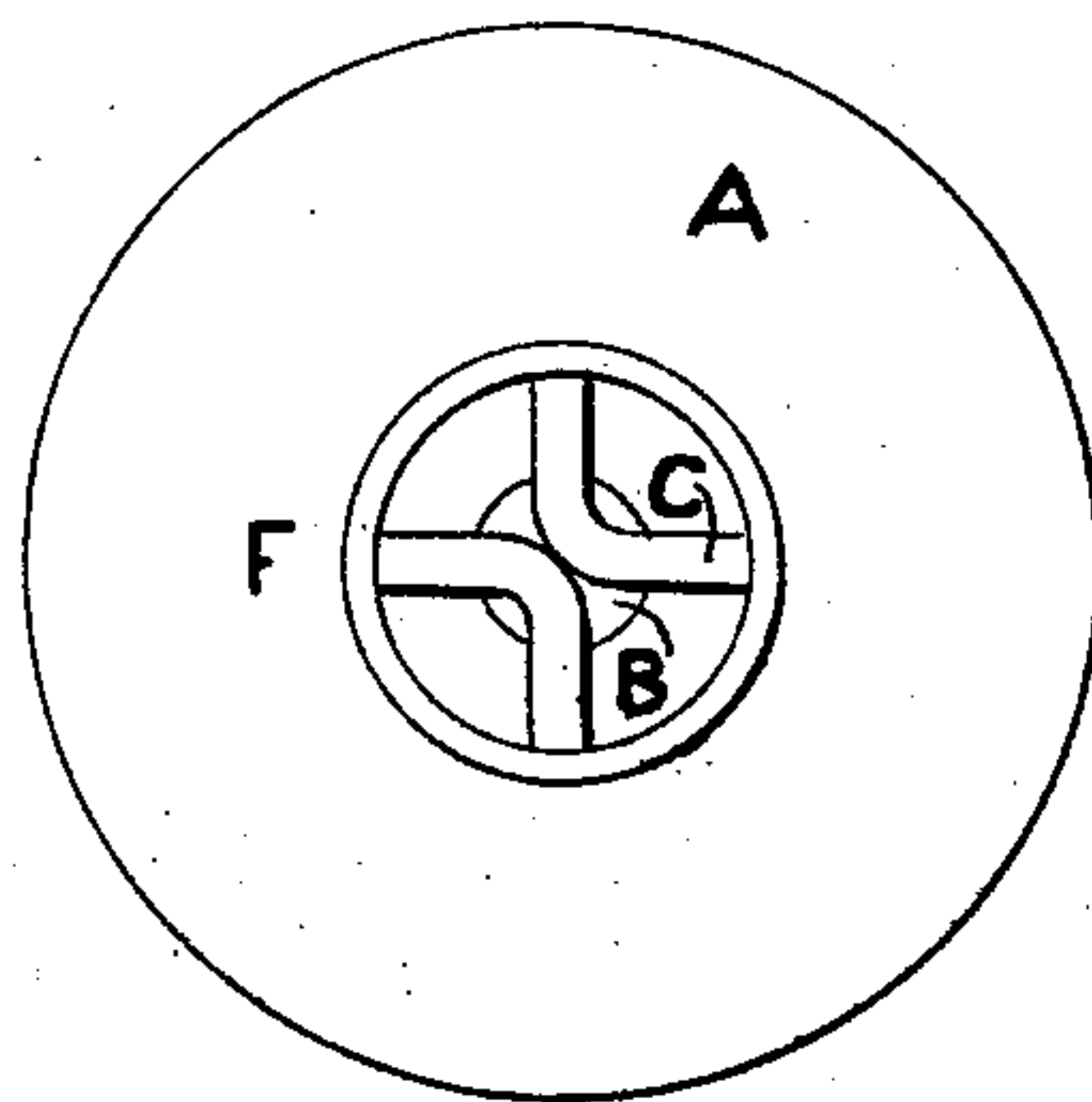


FIG 3

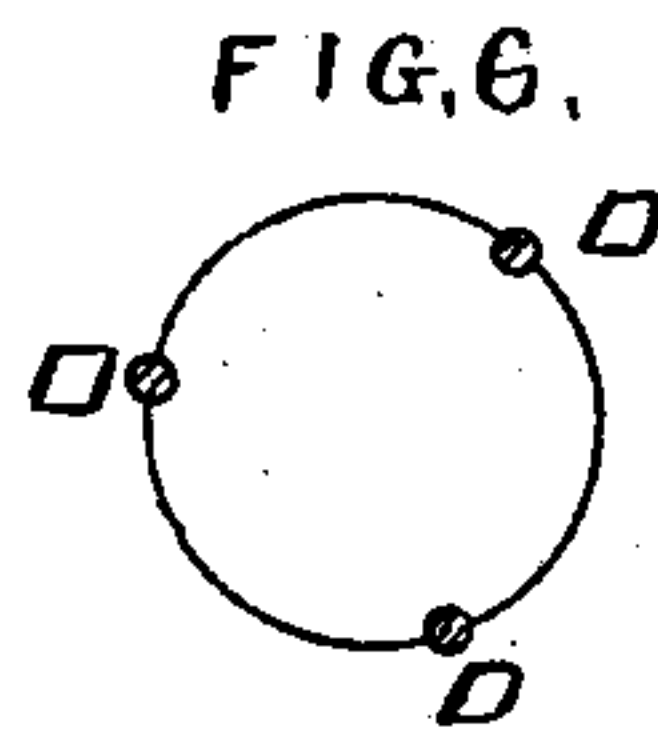


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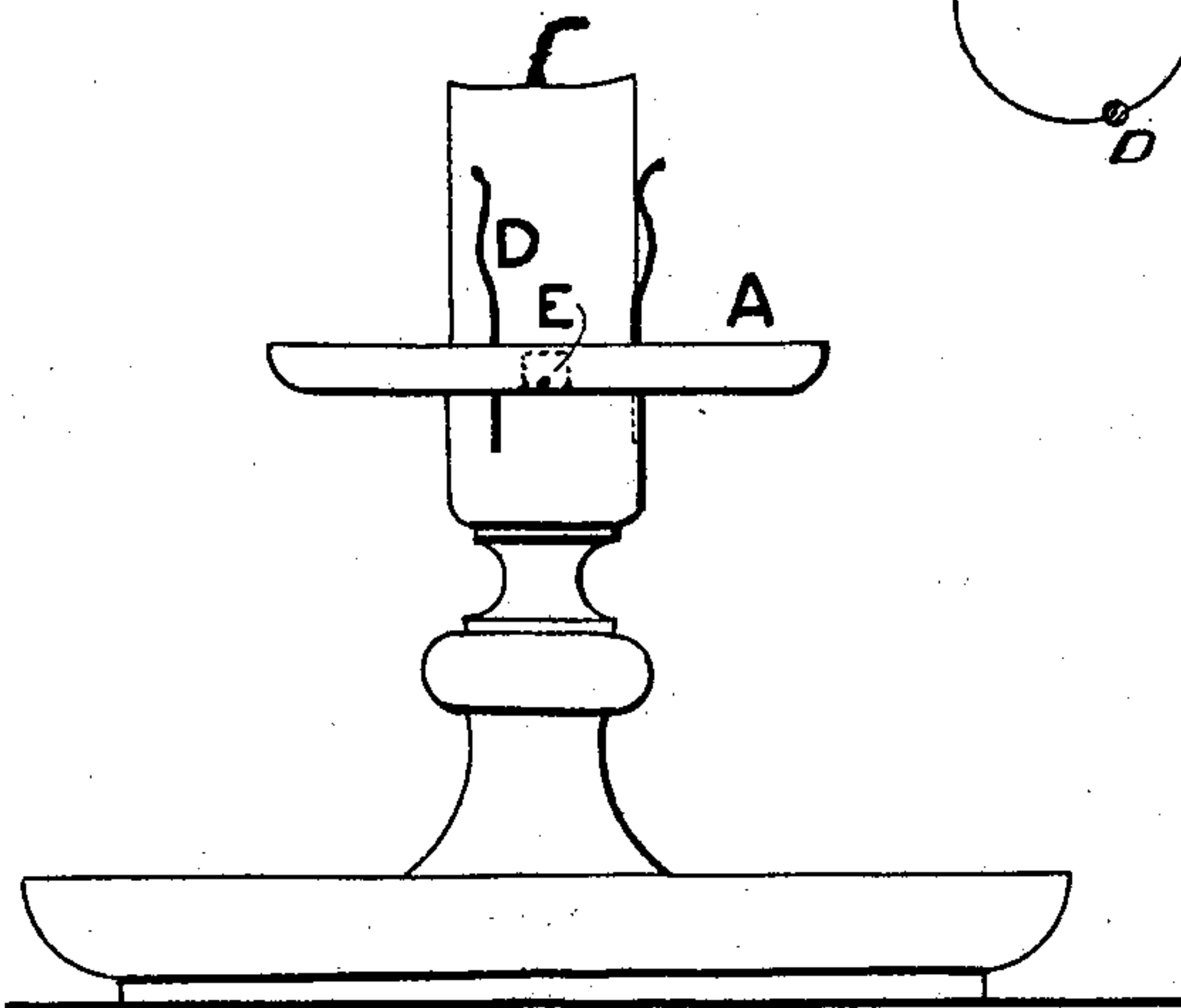


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM DALL, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, residing at the city of Dunedin, in the British Colony of New Zealand, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Candle-Holders and Save-Alls, of which the following, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a specification.

10 This invention is designed to enable the whole of an ordinary candle to be consumed, not leaving a lot of grease lying on it, as is generally the case with those now in use. When made merely as a fitting to existing candlesticks, it is easily adjustable to them; but it may be formed as part of a candlestick for burning short or any candles, for which it is also designed. For this purpose I make a saucer-shaped body with a shank below split
20 crosswise for inserting flaps of flexible material, such as leather or the like, which extend laterally and crosswise to fit a large candle-socket, but should this be smaller the flaps can be bent or in extreme cases cut. Rising above the body are wires bent so as to hold a candle, and in the center of the body is a small cup for receiving the wick and supporting it when the candle no longer does so on account of its being nearly consumed.

30 Referring to the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is part elevation and part section of the invention as an attachment to an ordinary candlestick. Fig. 2 is an inverted plan of same, showing the flaps as bent to squeeze into a small candlestick. Fig. 3 is a similar inverted plan showing the flaps straight, as made, and fitting a large candlestick. Fig. 4 is a candlestick with the socket part as in my invention. Fig. 5 is the plan of the body
40 either of the attachment or of the top part of Fig. 4, which is on a smaller scale than other plans; and Fig. 6 is a transverse section in the line 5 5, Fig. 1.

45 A is the saucer-shaped body of the invention to retain any droppings.

B is the lower part of A, used only in the attachment and not required in such as Fig. 4. It is split and the flaps are inserted, preferably, as shown, and secured with a wire or
50 ring forced on below. (See Fig. 1.)

C represents the flexible fitting flaps, made

straight for a large socket F; but when required for a small one they are bent by wetting, if too stiff, and are best inserted by a twisting motion. C' represents bent flaps fitting the small socket F'.

D represents wires preferably going down through A and secured in grooves in the top part of B, bent to hold a candle firmly near the top and bottom of each wire and flared at the tops for easy insertion of a candle. By this means a long candle can be held and the wires do not heat till the candle is low, when heat is wanted, as when the candle is inserted the wick goes into the cup E, which holds it up when the candle is nearly consumed, as it would otherwise fall into the grease. The grease outside of the cup E is drawn to the wick through a hole at the base till all of it is consumed.

The ring E is of sufficient size to allow for the wick being a little eccentric, as shown in Fig. 1. I am aware that "save-alls," so called, somewhat resembling mine outwardly have been made; but I am not aware that anything like the invention for fitting sockets or for supporting the wick to consume all the candle has been in use at any time.

In this invention any suitable materials or sizes may be adopted.

Having described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

1. In a candle-holder and save-all, a saucer-shaped body having candle-holding means, a depending split shank, and a flexible flap carried in the slit formed in said shank.

2. In a candle-holder and save-all, a saucer-shaped body having candle-holding means and a wick-receiving device on the upper side thereof, and a depending split shank carrying flexible flaps in the slit thereof.

3. In a candle-holder and save-all, a saucer-shaped body having a plurality of candle-holding wires and a wick-receiving ring on the upper side thereof, a depending split shank, flexible flaps carried by the shank, and a ring embracing said shank.

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