

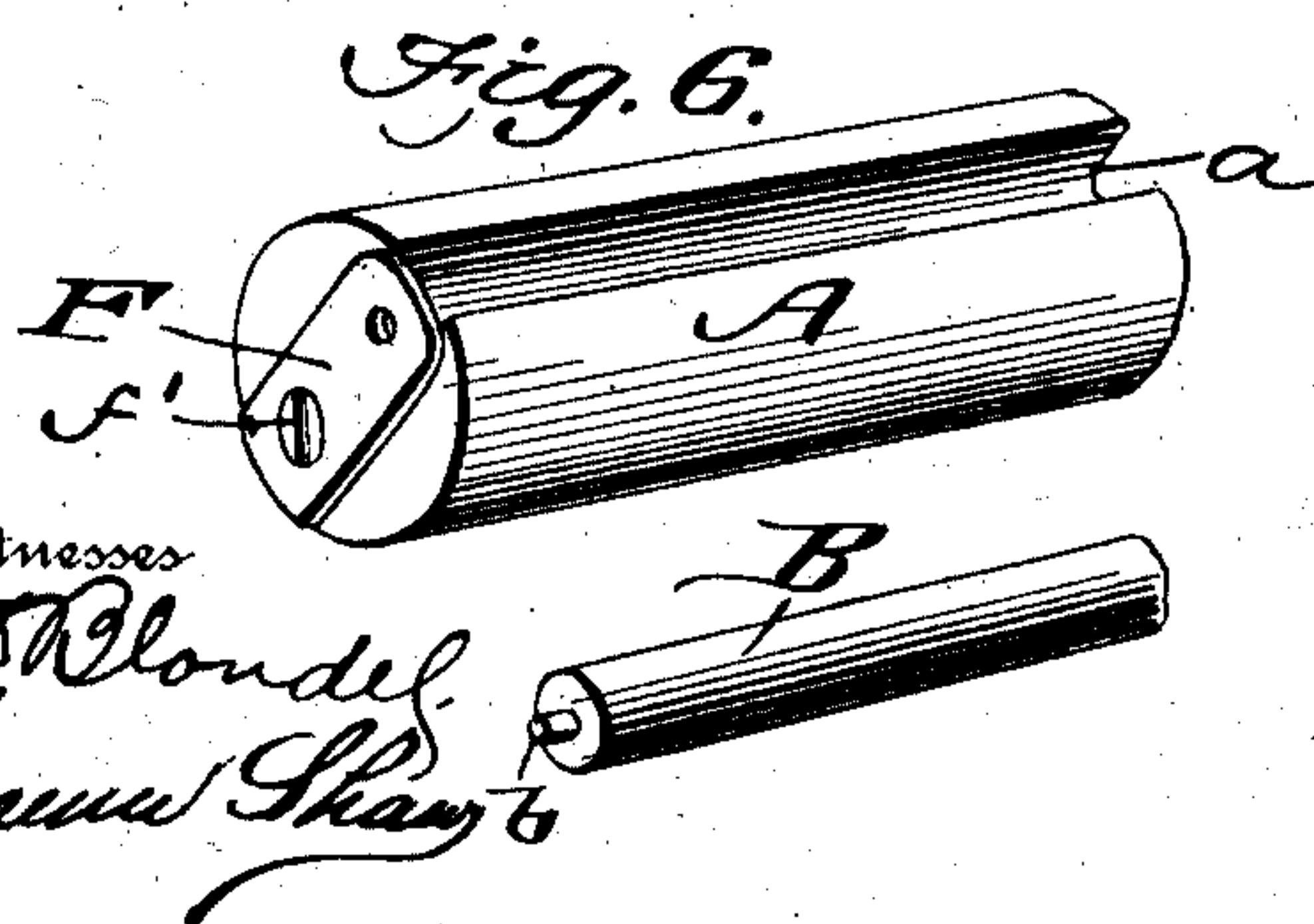
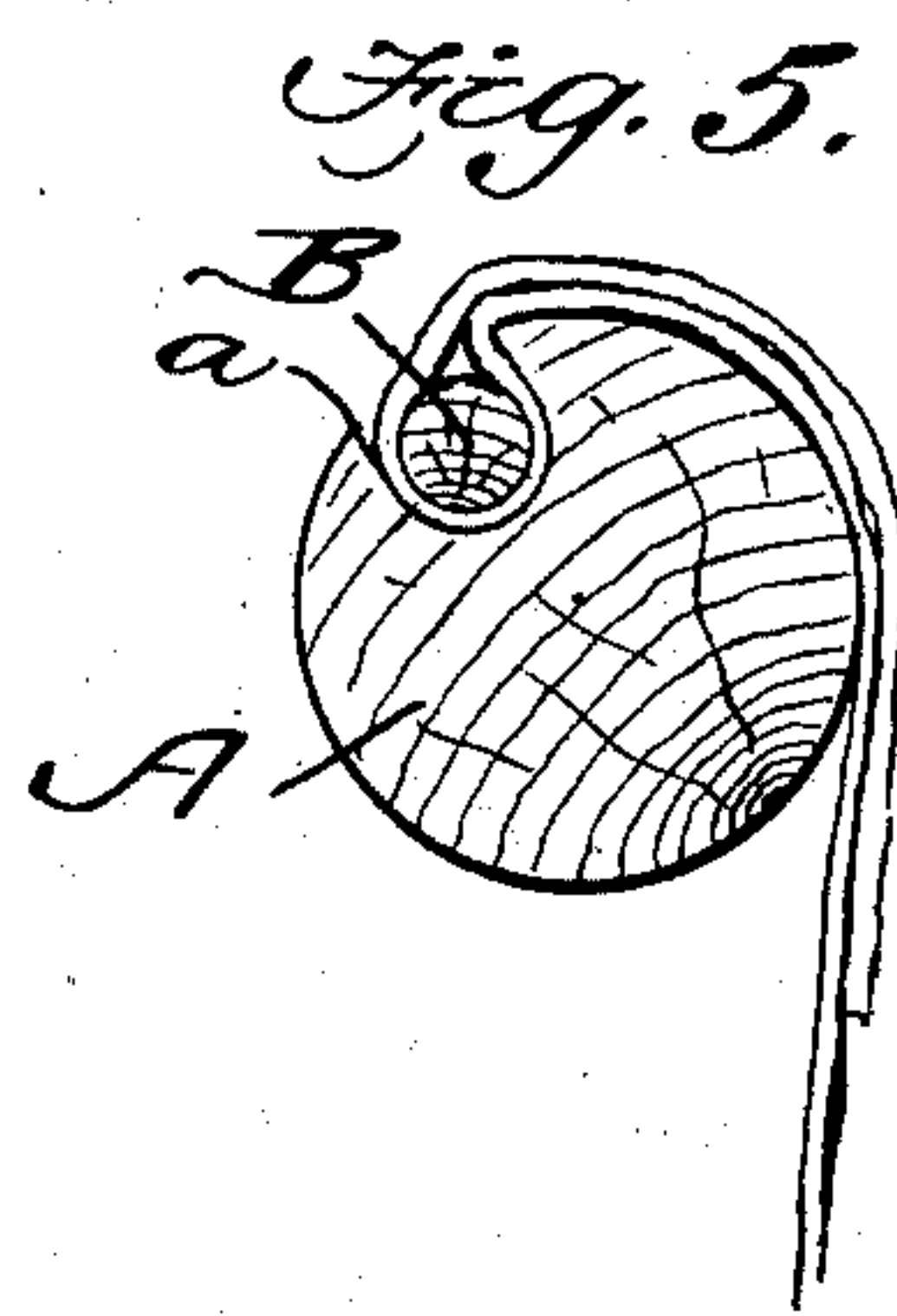
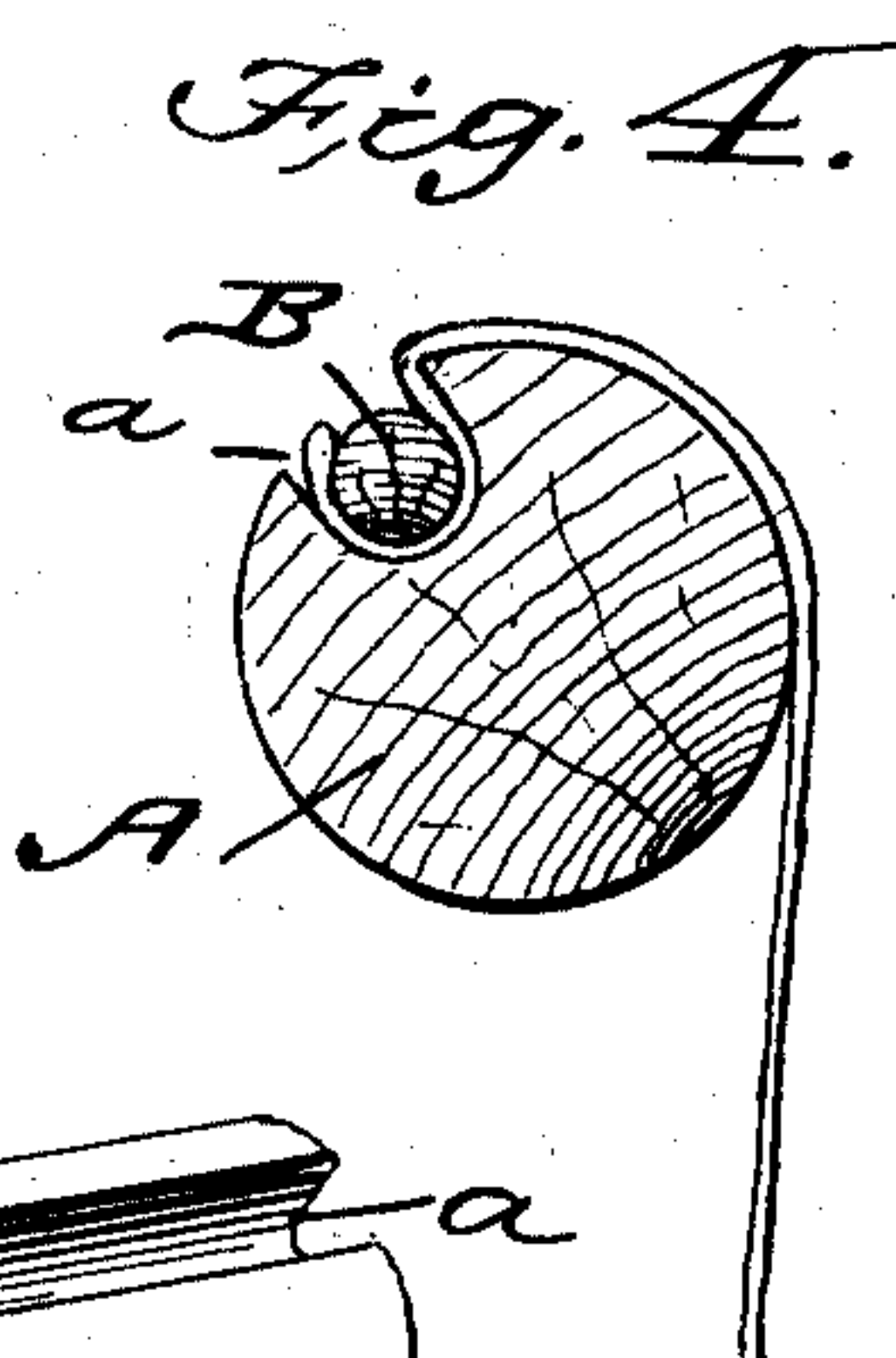
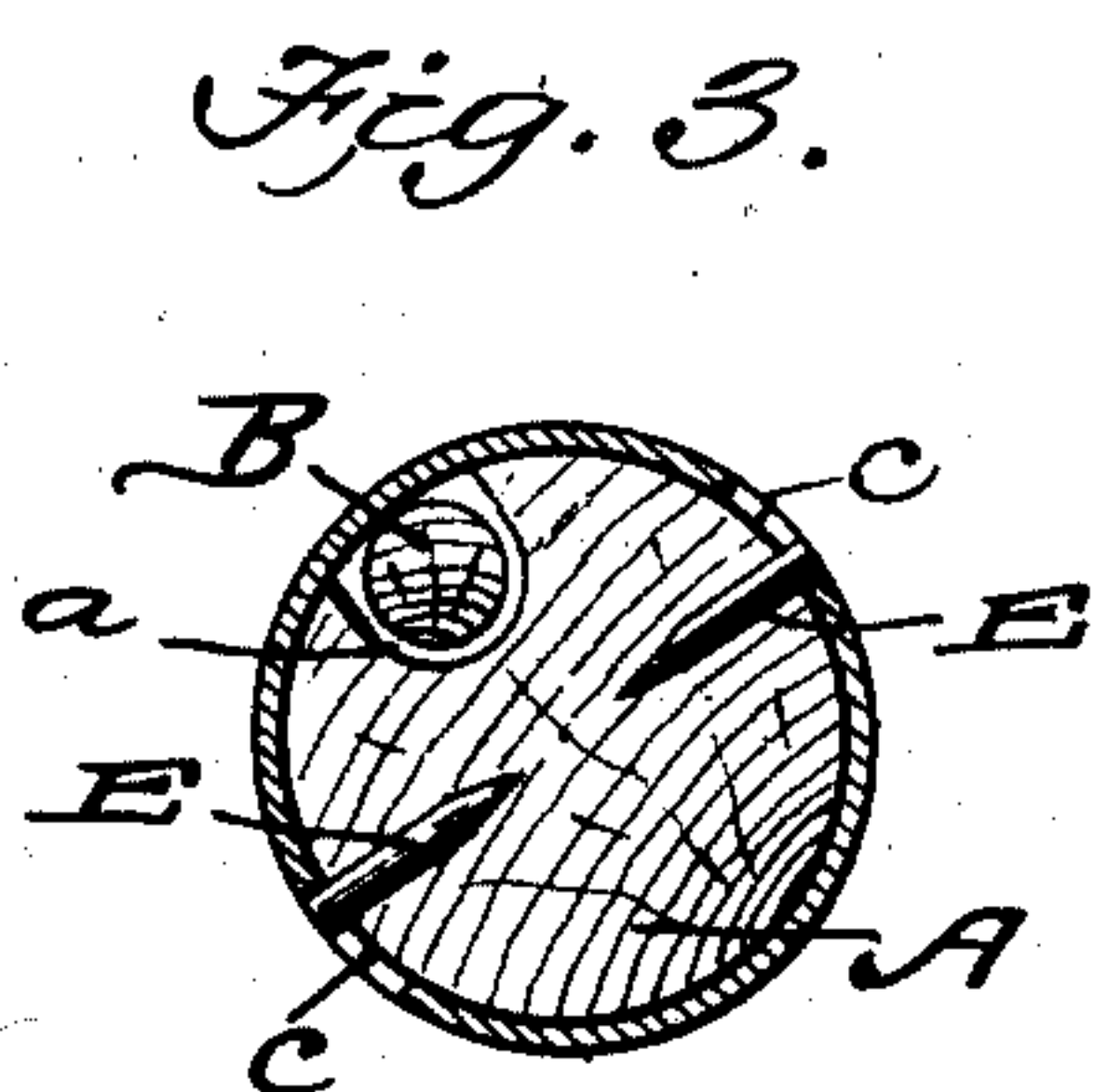
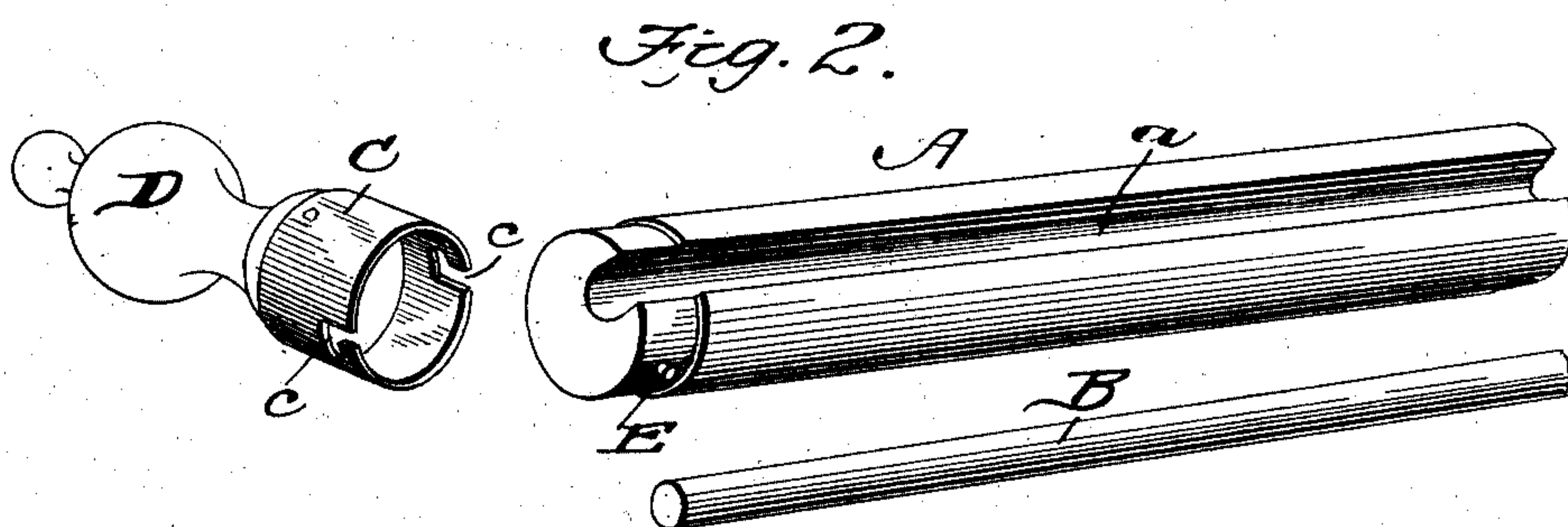
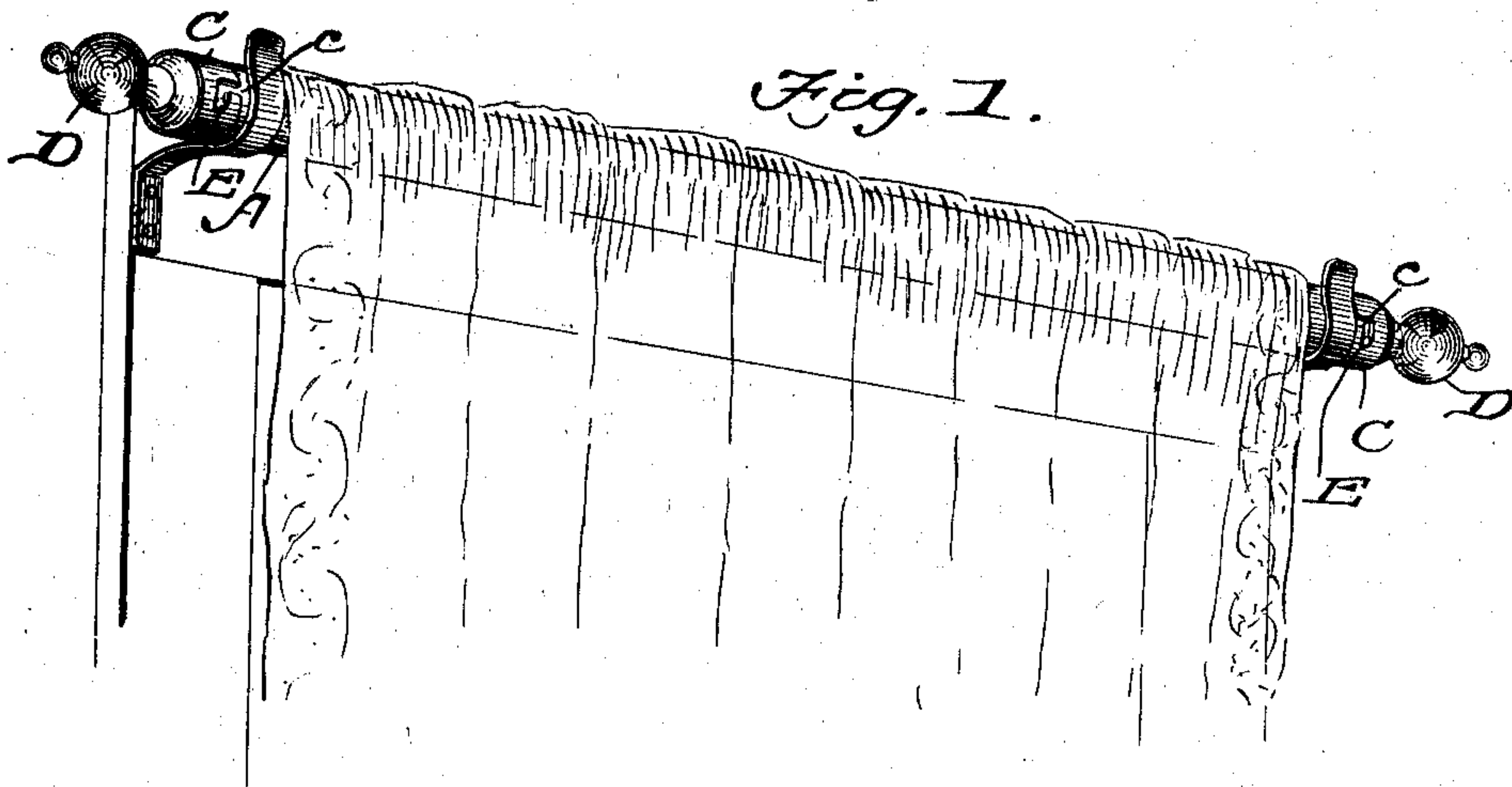
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY HARRISON EDGELY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Altoona, in the county of Blair and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Ringless Curtain-Poles, of which the following is a specification.

My invention is an improvement in curtain-poles, and has for its object to provide an arrangement whereby the use of hooks and pins may be dispensed with. In carrying out this object I provide the ordinary wooden curtain-pole with a recess running the entire length thereof and in which is adapted to fit a rod around which is secured one end of the curtain and both being held in position by the ornamental knobs or caps.

A further object of my improvement is to provide an arrangement whereby my improvement may be practically utilized in corners when the ornamental knobs or caps are left off; and with these objects in view my invention also consists in the peculiar construction and novel combination and arrangement of parts, as will be fully described in the following specification and pointed out in the claim, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improvement as in use. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of one end of the pole, showing the several parts detached. Fig. 3 is a detail section taken through the ends of the pole and showing the arrangement for locking the ornamental knob in place. Fig. 4 is a detail cross-section taken about centrally through the pole and showing the manner of holding the curtain thereto. Fig. 5 is a similar view showing a different way of supporting and draping the curtain; and Fig. 6 is a detail view of one end of the pole and rod, showing the means employed when the two poles are mortised together, as in a corner.

In carrying out my invention I employ an ordinary wooden pole A, having a recess *a* arranged therein, which is designed to run the entire length of the said pole and in which is adapted to fit a rod B, having one end of the curtain wrapped or looped thereon, and in order to firmly and positively hold the rod in place I arrange a sleeve C upon each of the ornamental knobs or caps D, that

is designed to fit over the reduced ends A' of the pole and close the ends of the recess and clamp the rod therein, and by forming the ends of the pole with the reduced portion the sleeves when in position will be flush with the peripheral surface of the pole, and thus providing an even surface, which allows the pole to lie flat within its brackets or keepers. As this knob is apt to be jolted off the pole by reason of the curtain being shaken or moved, I arrange bayonet-slots *c* in the outer end of the sleeve, which are designed to fit over pins E, carried by the pole, and thereby firmly and securely locking the knobs in place. In practice I prefer to arrange the knob and sleeve of separate pieces; but I desire it understood that the same may be cast or made integral, if desired.

In fitting curtain-poles in corners, such as bay-windows, it is well known that the knobs are often left off, so as to form a close union of the poles, and in order to make my improvement applicable to this arrangement I provide plates F, having perforations arranged therein, one of which being for the reception of a screw or nail *f'* for securely holding it to the pole, while the other is adapted for the reception of a spring *b*, that is driven in or formed upon the end of the rod.

It will thus be seen that I provide a simple, cheap, and efficient arrangement for holding the curtain to the pole without the use of hooks or pin, which often tear or destroy the curtain.

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

A curtain-holder comprising a solid pole having its ends reduced and a groove circular in cross-section produced therein throughout its length, pins arranged on the reduced ends of the pole, knobs having sleeve portions formed integral therewith, the said sleeves having bayonet-slots formed therein that are adapted to receive the pins for holding the said knobs in position, and a pole adapted to rest within the groove and held in position by the sleeves of the knobs, substantially as shown and described.

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