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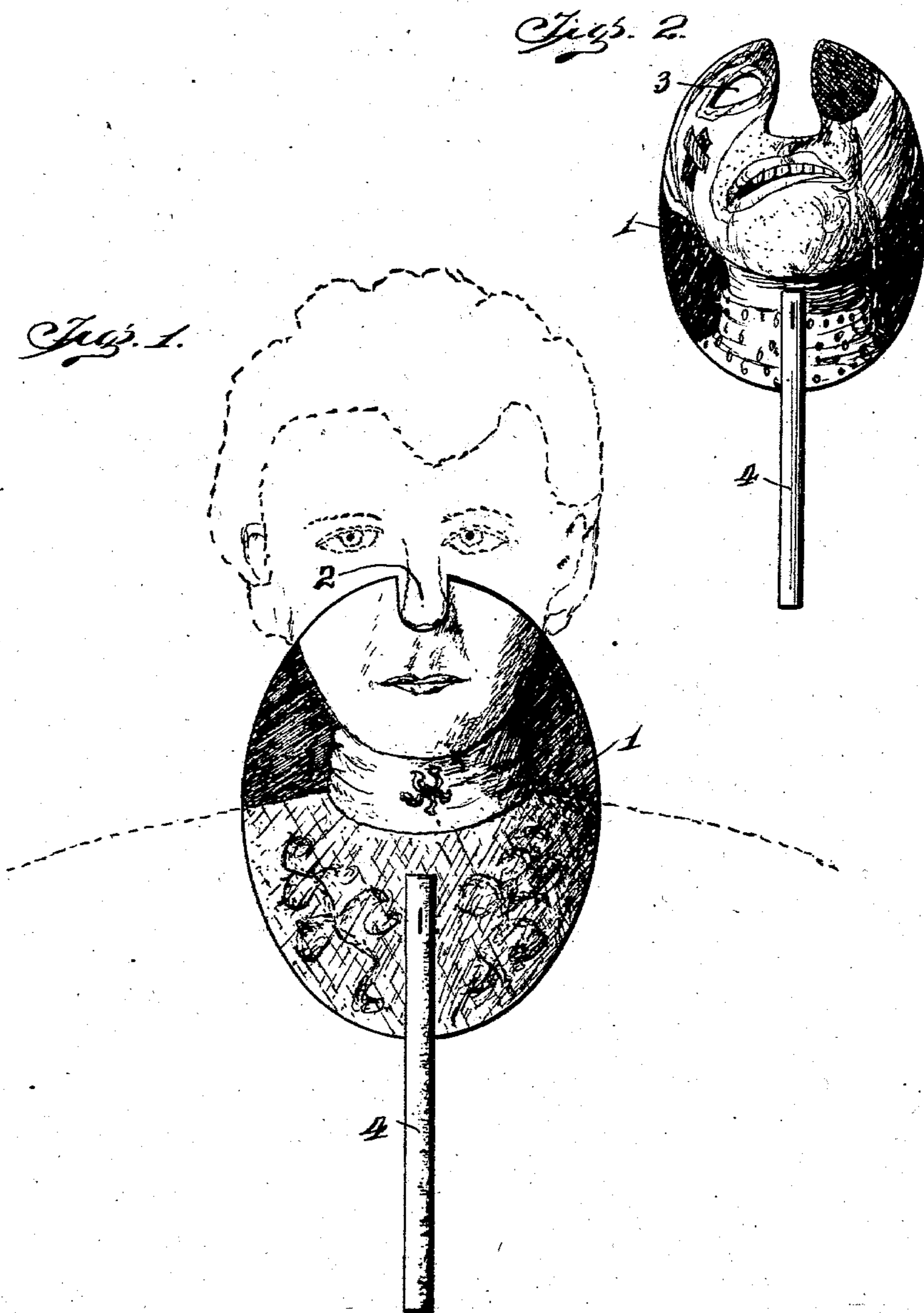
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FAN-MASK.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, PAUL ESCHENBACH, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cincinnati, in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Fan-Masks; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to improvements in masks; and it consists in a mask which is formed of a fan having portions cut out to fit the features of a face, so that the face is disguised by applying the fan thereto.

It also consists in certain other novel constructions, combinations, and arrangements of parts, as will be hereinafter fully described and claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a view of a fan, showing the lower part of a face with an aperture made for the insertion of a nose. Fig. 2 is a similar view of the fan-mask with the nose and one eye cut out.

The invention has for its object the production of a fan which may be used as a mask, the fan being applied to the face of a person so that the features of the person are partially covered and partially disguised. As embodying the invention in a practical form I have illustrated the mask as a fan in Fig. 1, where the lower portion of a face is represented upon the fan, the mouth and chin being intact, while the upper portion of the face is cut away and a recess or notch is formed just above the mouth to receive the nose of a person using the mask. The body portion of the fan 1 can thus be provided with any desirable configuration. The fan may be cut out at only one feature, as at 2, (shown in Fig. 1,) for receiving merely the nose of the person using the fan-mask. As shown in Fig. 2, a second feature, as 3, either an eye or some other portion of the face may be removed for varying the design and disguise. In Fig. 2 of the drawings a fan is shown which is covered

with the representation of a considerable part of a face, the nose and one eye of which is cut out to fit upon the person using the mask. The fan may be made in various forms, but I preferably provide it with a simple handle, as 4, by which it may be carried and applied to the face.

It will be evident that the fan may be provided with a varied number of configurations and designs upon its front surface and that the features cut out to apply the mask to a face may be varied to produce fans of different aspect and to produce designs of greater or less disguising effect, all within the spirit of the invention. The principal feature of the invention lies in producing a fan which may be used as a mask and can be applied to the features of a person's face so as to greatly change the appearance of said face from its natural condition.

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

1. An improved article of manufacture, a fan-mask having upon it a configuration of an animal face having a feature thereof removed, at which place the user may substitute an equivalent feature of his own face, said fan-mask being provided with a suitable handle.

2. An improved article of manufacture, a fan-mask formed with a partial configuration of an animal's face and having a feature removed by cutting out from the edge thereof, a portion of the material constituting the mask, at which cut-out place the user may substitute the equivalent feature of his own face, and a handle for said fan-mask; substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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