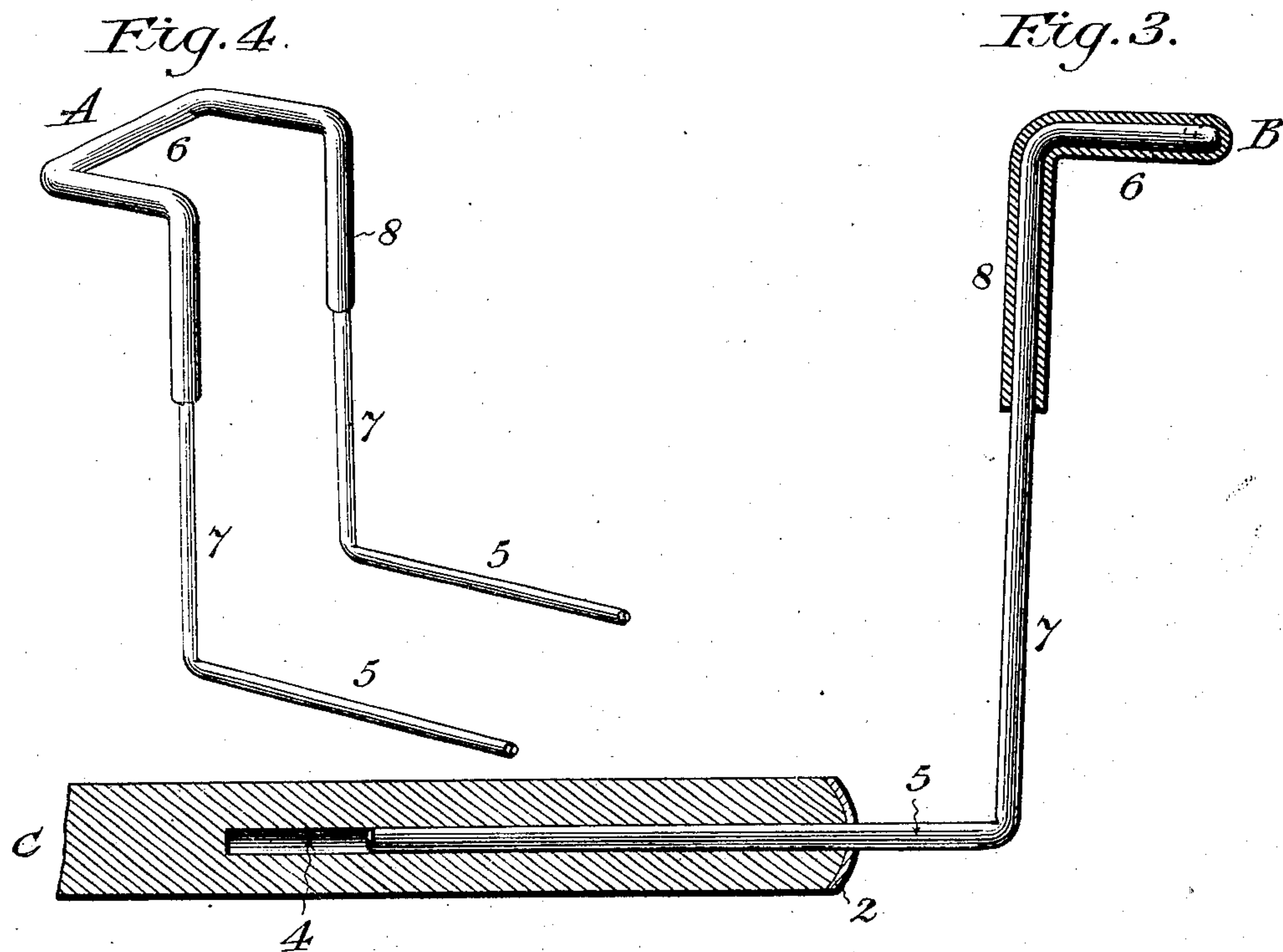
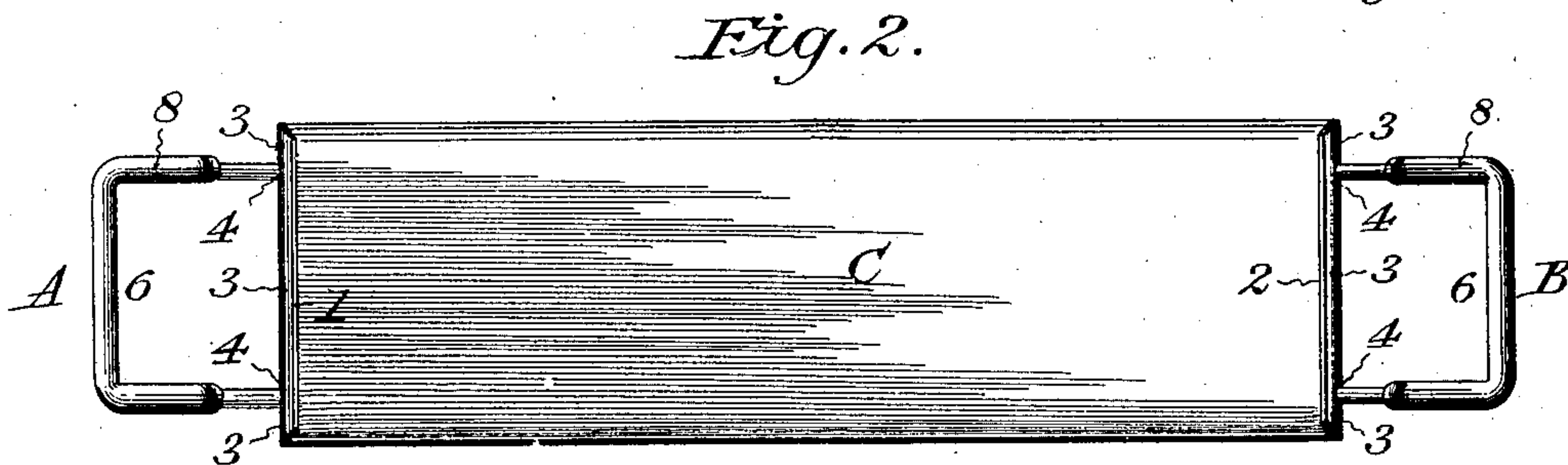
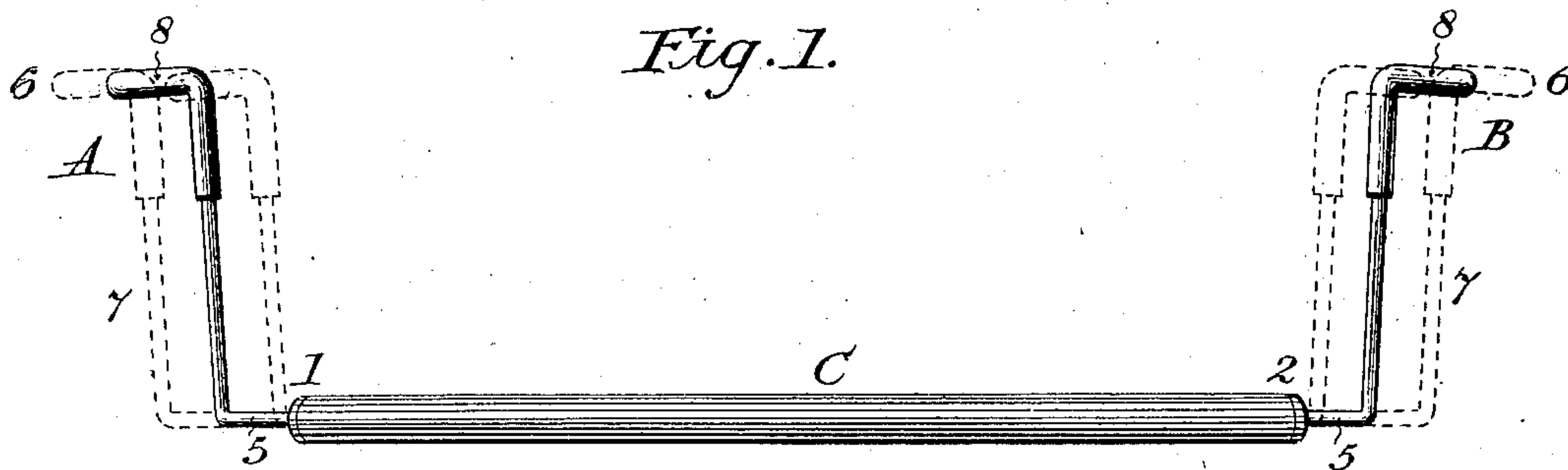


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. SILVER, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of the borough of Brooklyn, in the city of New York and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Bath-Seats, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to devices for use in ordinary domestic bath-tubs to facilitate their use as foot-baths and the like; and it consists in a rigid seat having supporting devices of novel construction whereby it is readily adapted to tubs of any width and is securely held in place without fastenings and the seat-board is adapted to be turned over for use on its other side when one side is marred or imperfect.

A sheet of drawings accompanies this specification as part thereof.

Figure 1 of the drawings is an edge view of the improved bath-seat, illustrating by dotted lines its adjustment to bath-tubs of different widths. Fig. 2 is a plan view projected from Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a sectional edge view on a larger scale, and Fig. 4 is a perspective view of one of the supports of the improved seat.

Like letters and numbers refer to like parts in all the figures.

The improved seat is composed of a pair of supports A and B and a rigid seat-board C. The latter is made in one part of suitable wood, except that its rounded ends are or may be provided with metallic wear plates or strips 1 and 2, preferably of brass, which may be held in place by wood-screws 3 or in any approved manner. Extending longitudinally into the ends of the seat-board C through the strips 1 and 2 are cylindrical holes 4 in two pairs, parallel with each other and with the top and bottom of the seat-board, and the supports A and B terminate in straight arms 5, parallel with each other and snugly fitted to said holes 4 so as to be movable lengthwise within them to adjust the seat to the width of the tub, as represented by dotted lines in Fig. 1. The supports are held in position by the frictional contact of the wood with the straight arms 5 on all sides. The remainder of each of the

supports A and B consists of a top portion 6, substantially U-shaped in plan view, Fig. 2, and substantially parallel with its pair of arm portions 4, substantially vertical portions 7, connecting the sides of the top portion 6 with the arm portions 4, and elastic tubing 8, covering the top portion 6 and the adjoining ends of the connecting portions 7.

The metallic portions of each of the supports A and B are formed in one part by bending suitable round wire into the shape represented by Fig. 4, and the elastic tubing 8 in one piece is conveniently drawn into place as a permanent covering of the wire.

The coverings 8 of the pair of supports serve not only to prevent the defacement of the rims of bath-tubs by scratching, but also to resist the movement of the supports toward each other when the seat is in use, and thus keep the supports from accidentally becoming displaced.

The supports A and B may be readily separated from the seat-board C at will, as to facilitate boxing seats for shipment or putting the seat out of sight, and reassembling the parts is facilitated, as the supports are interchangeable. Either side of the seat-board may be its top, and there are no screws or other fastenings to be manipulated.

The top portions 6 of the supports A and B are conformed in shape to rims of different styles of bath-tubs, (roll rims and flat rims.) The seat-board C may, if preferred, be shaped or covered, the metallic strips 1 and 2, which serve to keep the holes 4 from spreading in soft wood, may be omitted when the wood is sufficiently hard, and other like modifications will suggest themselves to those skilled in the art.

Having thus described said improvement, I claim as my invention and desire to patent under this specification—

1. An improved bath-seat comprising a pair of supports, of round wire, having bends whereby each is provided with a top portion adapted to rest on the rim of a bath-tub, a pair of straight arms parallel with each other and substantially parallel with said top portion, and portions connecting said top portion and straight arms, all in one part, and a seat-board of wood having cylindrical holes, par-

allel with each other and with the top and bottom of the board, and extending into its ends, which holes receive said straight arms and frictionally coact therewith on all sides, 5 whereby the seat-board is adapted to be turned over when one side is marred or imperfect, and the supports are adapted to be adjusted for tubs of different widths and are held against displacement by friction.

10 2. An improved bath-seat consisting of a pair of supports, of round wire, having bends whereby each is provided with a top portion adapted to rest on the rim of a bath-tub, a pair of straight arms parallel with each other 15 and substantially parallel with said top por-

tion, and portions connecting said top portions and straight arms, all in one part, elastic tubing covering said top portions and the adjoining ends of said connecting portions, and a seat-board of wood having cylindrical 20 holes, parallel with each other and with the top and bottom of the board, and extending into its ends, which holes receive said straight arms and frictionally coact therewith on all sides, substantially as hereinbefore specified, 25 for the purposes set forth.

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