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SHAVING CUP.

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Fig. 1.

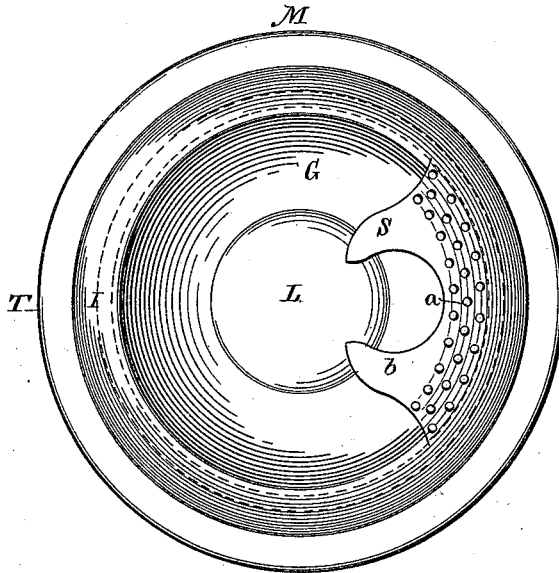


Fig. 3.

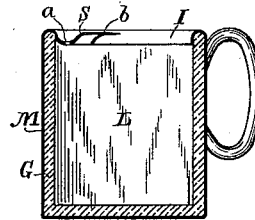
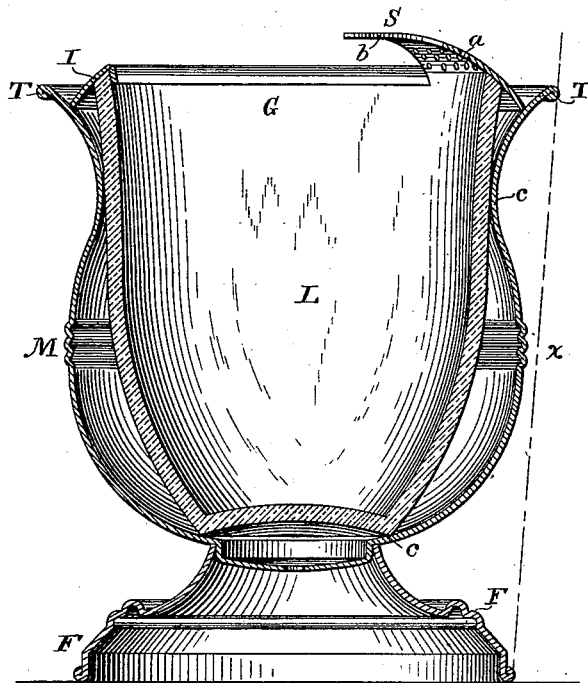


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN S. GOLDSMITH, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Shaving-Cups, of which the following is a specification.

This invention consists in certain novel features of improved construction, whereby the following objects are accomplished, viz: To combine in a shaving-cup the advantages of ornate and unbreakable metal and smooth and non-corrodible glass or the like, the latter neatly and securely held in place as a lining; to do this without the extra expense and disadvantages of glass linings blown in; to provide for readily draining surplus water from the soap; to provide for supporting the brush while not in use, so as to keep its bristles straight or unstrained, and in a preferred style to avoid the subjection of the lining to breaking strains, and to prevent marring the sides of the metallic shell, as hereinafter set forth.

A sheet of drawings accompanies this specification as part thereof.

Figure 1 of these drawings is a top view, and Fig. 2 a vertical section, of a preferred style of shaving-cup, illustrating this invention; and Fig. 3 is a small-scale vertical section of a "mug-shaped" shaving-cup, illustrating modifications.

Like letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several figures.

In either style the improved cup comprises three parts—viz., first, an unbreakable metallic outer shell, M, which may be ornamented by burnishing, chasing, engraving, or the like, and plated, lacquered, or otherwise treated, so as to preserve an ornate appearance; second, a glass lining, G, preferably of white or "milk" glass, to conceal the interior of the shell from view and to form a lather-chamber, L, which can readily be kept clean, and the walls of which are smooth and non-corrodible; and, third, an inner metallic rim, I, united with said metallic shell at top, which tightly confines the glass lining, so as to keep it from rattling, as well as from escaping, and forms a combined soap-guard and brush-support, S, which is perforated, as shown at a, for the discharge of surplus water without permitting the soap to escape, and has an ele-

vated brush-holder, b, adapted to embrace the neck of the brush and keep the bristles out of contact with the bottom of the cup while it is out of use.

In the preferred style (represented by Figs. 1 and 2) the metallic shell M has a foot rim, F, giving it a broad hollow base, so that it stands steadily, and setting it down hard does not endanger the glass lining. The walls of said shell are curvilinear in vertical section, as seen in Fig. 1, while the glass lining G is downwardly tapering, so as to be readily molded and inserted, and thus the contacts c between the shell and lining are only two, whereby breaking the lining is further prevented, and the upper edge or top rim, T, of said shell M is curved outwardly, so as to contact with said foot rim, F, to keep the side of the shell from striking when the cup falls on its side, as indicated by the dotted line x, Fig. 2.

The shell M and foot rim, F, are designed to be made of sheet-brass spun into shape and united by solder, and said inner rim, I, to be stamped out of like metal by a suitable die and soldered in. Other suitable metals may be used, and porcelain or the like, or glass of other colors, may be substituted for the preferred white glass.

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

1. A glass-lined shaving-cup, comprising a metallic shell, a lining of glass or the like, and an inner rim united with said shell at top, which confines said lining within said shell, substantially as herein specified.

2. A glass-lined shaving-cup, comprising a metallic shell, a lining of glass or the like, and an inner rim united with said shell at top, which confines said lining and forms a perforated soap-guard, substantially as herein specified.

3. A glass-lined shaving-cup, comprising a metallic shell, a lining of glass or the like, and an inner rim united with said shell at top, which confines said lining and forms an elevated brush-support, substantially as herein specified.

4. The combination, in a shaving-cup, of a metallic shell provided with a hollow foot rim,

and having walls which are curvilinear in vertical section, a downwardly-tapering lining of glass or the like, and an inner rim united with said shell at top to tightly confine said lining, substantially as herein specified.

5 The combination, in a shaving-cup, of a metallic shell having outwardly-projecting foot and top rims, a lining of glass or the like, and an inner rim united with said shell at top to

tightly confine said lining, substantially as ro. herein specified.

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