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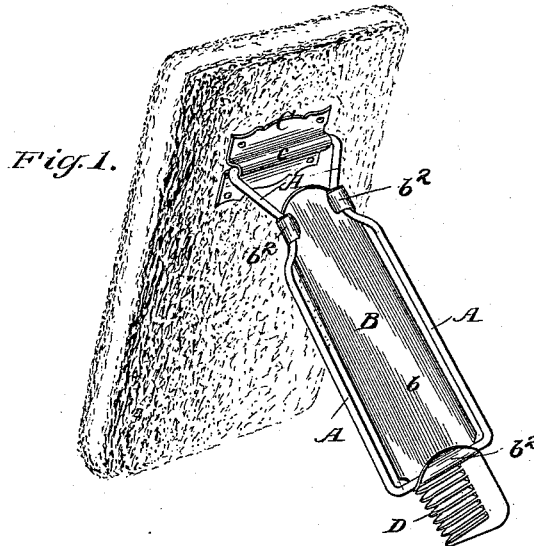


Fig. 2.

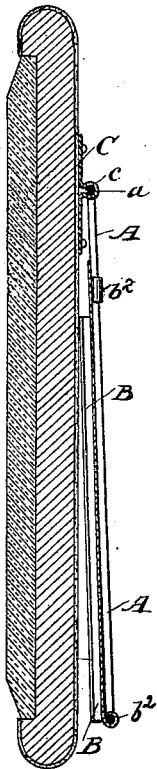


Fig. 4.

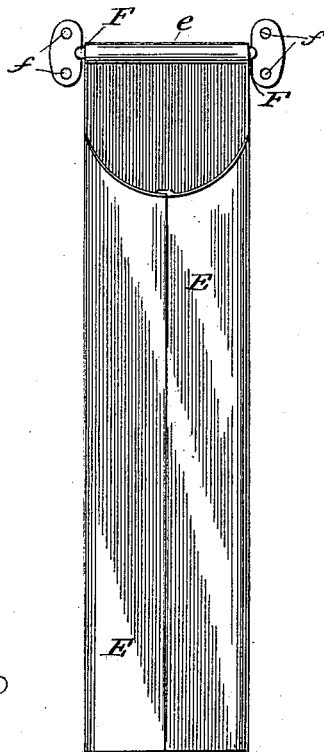
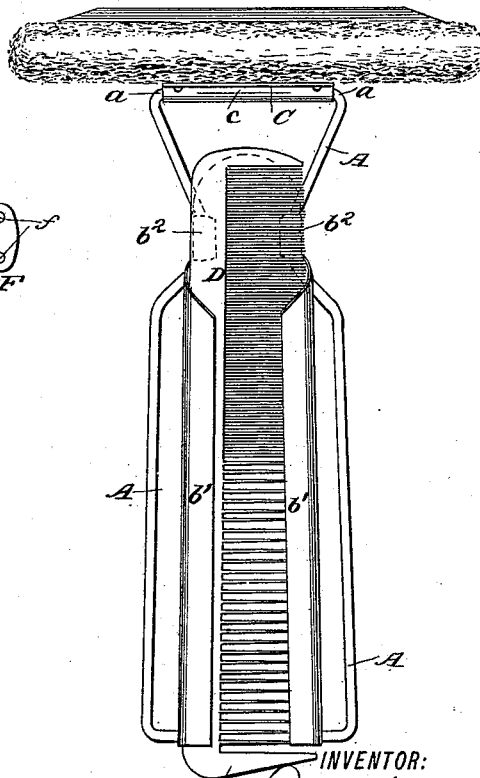


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH MANHEIMER, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Toilet-Mirrors, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

My invention relates to hand-mirrors used principally for dressing the hair and otherwise completing the toilet, and has for its object to provide for holding a comb always conveniently at hand when it is desired to smooth or dress the hair by the aid of the mirror.

The invention consists in the combination, with the handle of the mirror, of a comb case or pocket, all as hereinafter described and claimed.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 is a rear perspective view of a hand-mirror provided with my improvement, the comb being partly withdrawn from its case. Fig. 2 is a central vertical sectional view of the mirror with its combined handle and comb-case folded flat to its back. Fig. 3 is a bottom edge view of the mirror and an inside face view of the comb-case and comb on its handle, and Fig. 4 is a face view of a modified form of combined handle and comb-case for a mirror.

My improvement is very simple in its character, and consists in combining with the handle A of a hand-mirror a comb case or pocket B.

I will first particularly describe the improvement with more special reference to Fig. 1, 2, and 3 of the drawings, as follows: The handle A of the mirror is of ordinary form when made of a piece of wire secured to the back of the mirror by a hinge-joint connection which the upper cross piece or bar *a* of the handle has with an elongated eye *c*, formed across the center of a clip-plate C, which is fastened by small nails or otherwise to the back of the mirror at a place allowing the free end of the handle to be thrown back to support the mirror on a table or shelf at any desired incline backward, and also allowing the handle to be swung around flat against the upper part of the mirror back

and project sufficiently to be taken hold of for using the mirror as a hand-glass in the ordinary manner.

My improvement, consisting, broadly, in combining a comb case or pocket with a mirror-handle, may be carried out in many ways, or, rather, in various designs of different materials, such as metals, paper, celluloid, or any suitable compound or fabric.

I show the comb-case B made of a piece of sheet metal, brass, or tin, for instance, and with an outer face *b* and two opposing side lips or flanges *b' b'*, which project toward each other and form a partial inner wall standing off from the outer face or wall *b* about the thickness of the comb D, which the flanges *b' b'* retain in place against the outer wall of the case. The opposite ends of the case B are both preferably made open, and at the top the side flanges *b' b'*, forming one side wall or partial side wall to the case, are preferably cut away or fall short of the upper end of the other outer side wall *b*, to allow the comb to be more easily pressed down or backward out of the case or pocket by the fingers. The upper end of the comb-case may, however, be closed, if preferred.

Figs. 1, 2, and 3 of the drawings fully illustrate how the comb-case is held to the handle of the mirror by clips or lips *b²* of its material being bent over around the wire of the mirror-handle; but any other suitable fastenings may be employed.

In using the improvement the comb D will be slipped into the case B when not in use, as shown in Fig. 3, and when required for use it may be easily drawn from the case or pocket. The comb is practically concealed from view when in the mirror-handle, and is always conveniently at hand when needed for smoothing or dressing the hair by the aid of the mirror.

Fig. 4 of the drawings illustrates how the handle and comb case or pocket may be made practically of one piece E of sheet metal or other suitable material bent around at both edges and preferably joined by solder or otherwise along one face, the end of one wall formed by the lapped side parts being cut away below the end of the opposite wall, which at its top is bent at *e* around the cross-bar of a clip-plate F, which is bent inward at

both ends to give room for the hinge-joint at *e*, and is flattened and provided with holes *f*, through which nails or screws will be passed into the back of the mirror to hold the integral handle and comb-case E to the mirror in a manner which will readily be understood from the aforesaid description. This modified form of comb case or pocket E may be made with but partial side flanges at the inner face, like the case B, above described, and the case B may be made with a closed inner wall, like the one E, and other modifications in the construction may be made without departing from the spirit of my invention.

While I prefer to hinge the handle at its end to the mirror, I am not restricted to this mode, as the handle having a comb case or pocket may be hinged to the mirror in any other suitable manner, so that when the handle is unfolded fully backward and around about parallel with the mirror it will afford a convenient hand-grasp for holding the mirror in one hand, and when the handle is un-

folded but partly outward or at a suitable angle with the mirror-back it will sustain the mirror at a backward incline on a shelf or piece of furniture or other support.

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

1. The combination, with a toilet-mirror, of a handle hinged thereto to support the mirror at the back, and a comb case or pocket attached to the hinged handle, substantially as herein set forth.

2. The combination, with a toilet-mirror, of a handle hinged thereto to give support to the mirror at the back, and a comb-case held to the hinged handle and consisting of a pocket having one side wall or face shorter than its other side wall to give easy access to the comb, substantially as herein set forth.

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