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Baby-Walker.

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Fig. 1.

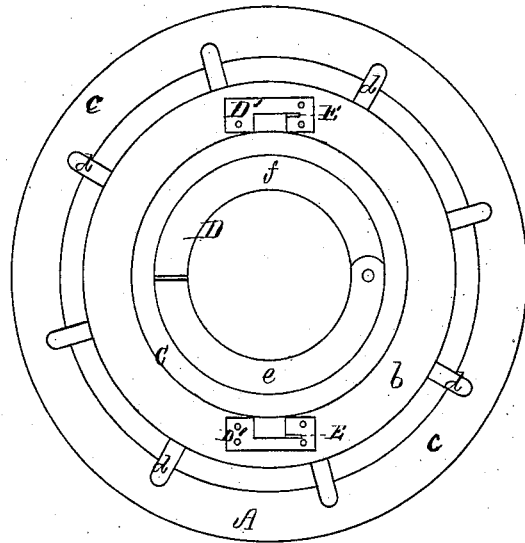


Fig. 2.

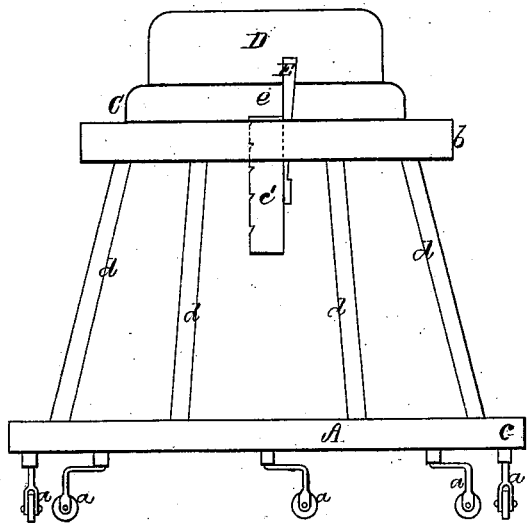
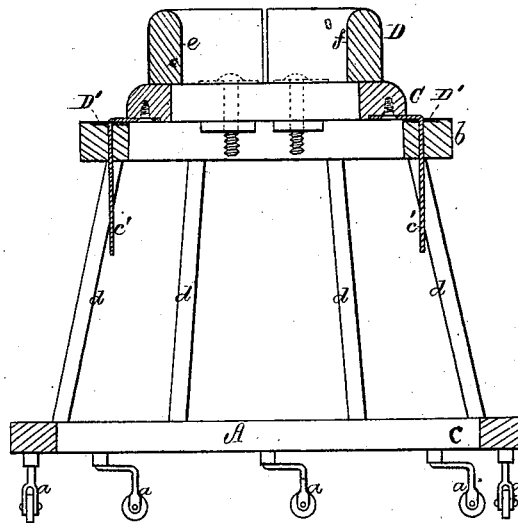


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN BABY-WALKERS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, MARANDA R. NICKERSON and NATHAN M. TRIPP, of South Wareham, of the county of Plymouth and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Walking-Stands for Children; and do hereby declare the same to be fully described in the following specification, and represented in the accompanying drawings, of which—

Figure 1 is a top view, Fig. 2 a side elevation, and Fig. 3 a transverse section, of one of our improved walking-stands.

It is composed, first, of a conical cage or frustum, A, revolved on casters *a a a*, and consisting of two rings, *b c*, and a series of bars, *d*, extending from one to the other of them; all being as represented; second, of two other rings, C D, arranged one on the other, and above the upper ring *b* of the cage. The ring C has two arms, *e e'*, extending down from it through mortises made through the ring *b*, and two plates, D' D', of metal fixed therein, each of the said arms having a series of notches in one edge of it to catch upon the plate. Wedges E E, inserted in the plates, and arranged against the arms, as shown, serve to keep the arms in engagement with the plates. The object of the devices connect-

ing the ring C with the cage A is to enable such ring to be adjusted to different elevations relatively to the cage. The ring D is formed in two semicircular portions, *e f*, hinged together, and pivoted at the hinge to the ring C, such being to enable the ring D to be opened for admission of a child into it and the cage, the ring being subsequently closed around the body of the child, directly beneath the arm-pits thereof.

While the ring D answers to support the child, the ring C and its connections with the cage serve to effect the vertical adjustment of the ring D to the required height for the feet of the child to come into contact with the floor. The whole constitutes a stand of much use in teaching a child to walk.

We claim—

The improved child's walking-stand, as described, consisting of the cage A, the ring C, the semi-rings *e f*, the latch-arms or racks *e e'*, the plates D' D', and wedges E E, arranged and applied as specified.

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