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SHAVING-MUG.

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Fig. 1.

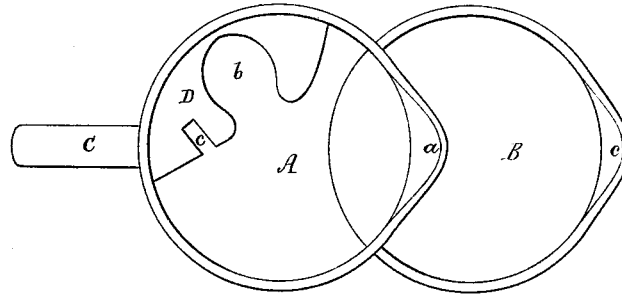


Fig. 2.

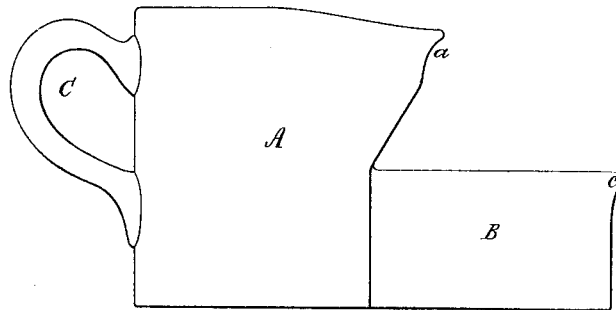
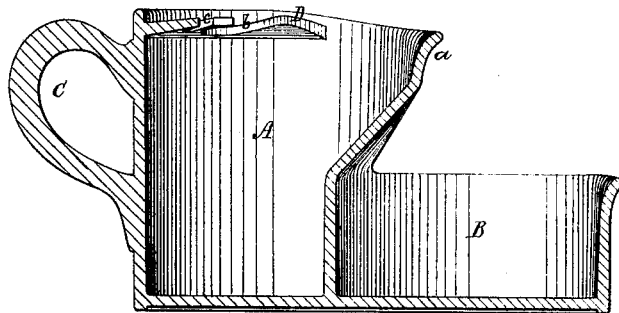


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN SHAVING-MUGS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN W. SMITH, of Boston, of the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Shaving-Mugs; and do hereby declare the same to be 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 vertical section, of a shaving-mug embodying my invention, which consists as follows:

First, in a shaving-mug having its water-reservoir or compartment provided with a rack for holding or supporting a razor or a shaving-brush. Second, in a shaving-mug having its soap-receptacle arranged aside of its water-reservoir, and at or to extend to the lower part thereof. Third, in a shaving-mug having its soap-receptacle arranged aside of its water-reservoir, and at or to extend to the lower part thereof, and having a discharging-nose or spout to project from the water-reservoir over the soap-receptacle, as set forth.

In the drawings, A denotes the hot-water reservoir; B, the soap-receptacle; and C, the handle, *a* being the nose of the said reservoir B. The brush or razor rack is represented at D as projecting from the top of the reservoir B over or within the mouth of it, as shown.

This rack has notches *b c*, one being for receiving and supporting a shaving-brush, and the other being for holding a razor when its blade may be within the reservoir. The rack may have both or either of the said recesses. The soap-receptacle and the hot-water reservoir are open at their tops, and, as shown, have their bottoms in one plane. The soap-receptacle projects somewhat within the water-reservoir, in manner as represented. The discharging spout or nose *a* of the said reser-

voir projects directly over the mouth of the soap-receptacle.

By having the soap-receptacle arranged as described with the water-reservoir, the soap is kept warm when there may be hot or warm water in the said reservoir. By having the nose *a* to extend directly over the soap-receptacle, water from the reservoir A can readily be discharged upon the soap, and any drippings from the said nose will fall into the soap-receptacle. This latter I usually provide with a nose, *c*. Furthermore, in consequence of the aforesaid arrangement of the soap-receptacle and the water-reservoir, the shaving-mug is rendered more staple, or less liable to be accidentally overturned than it would be were the soap-reservoir at the upper part of or over the water-reservoir.

I do not claim a shaving-mug having its body and soap-receptacle in separate pieces detachable one from the other, as represented in the United States Patent No. 162,921.

I claim—

1. A shaving-mug, having its water-reservoir or compartment A provided with a rack, as and for the purpose described.

2. A shaving-mug, having its soap-receptacle permanently fixed to and arranged aside of its water-reservoir, and at or to extend to the lower part thereof.

3. A shaving-mug, having its soap-receptacle arranged aside of its water-reservoir, and at or to extend to the lower part thereof, and also having a discharging nose or spout to project from the water-reservoir over the soap-receptacle, as set forth.

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