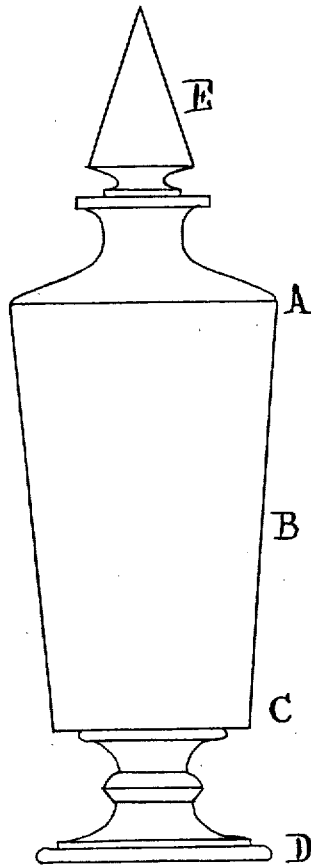


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DRUGGISTS' BOTTLE.

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DESIGN FOR DRUGGISTS' BOTTLES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, J. H. HARRISON, of Davenport, in the county of Scott and State of Iowa, have originated and designed a Pattern or Shape for a Druggist's Shop-Bottle, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, making part of this specification.

The nature of my design is fully represented in the annexed outline drawing, to which reference is made.

A C represent the body of the bottle, and C D the stem or foot. E represents the stopper.

I may mention that the object and use of a druggists' shop-bottle is twofold: first, to contain, for convenience of dispensing and sale, such liquids as druggists deal in; second, to advantageously display the same.

The advantages of a bottle of the peculiar shape which I have described above are, first, convenience of handling, the shape being such that where several bottles are placed side by side on a shelf, as they usually are, even if in contact at A, there is ample space at B C to grasp the bottle for removal without disturbing those on either side; second, safety in handling, as when the bottle is filled with heavy liquid, as mercury, or sulphuric or other mineral acids, a firmer and surer hold may be obtained than if the sides of the bottle were straight and perpendicular, or nearly so, as are shop-bottles heretofore in common

use; third, the better display of the contents by insuring a space between different articles, and avoiding a certain apparent blending which is noticed when several bottles of ordinary cylindrical shape, and containing articles of same color or appearance, are placed in contact—I deem it very important, as lessening the liability to mistakes, to maintain the individuality of every article (i. e., to keep them separate and apart,) and this will be secured by using bottles of my design—fourth, the novel and appropriate shape of the foot, which is that of a druggist's mortar inverted; fifth, the pleasing and attractive outline shape of the complete bottle.

The bottle may be made of glass of any kind or color, and may be cut or engraved, or otherwise ornamented, without altering the general design as described and shown.

I do not claim as my invention the bare idea of a bottle with a foot or stem, for I am aware that this is not new, and that footed bottles of other shapes than mine have been used by druggists and perfumers for many years.

What I do claim as new and original, and of my own invention, is—

The entire shape or configuration for a druggists' shop-bottle as shown in the annexed drawing, and to which reference has been made.

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