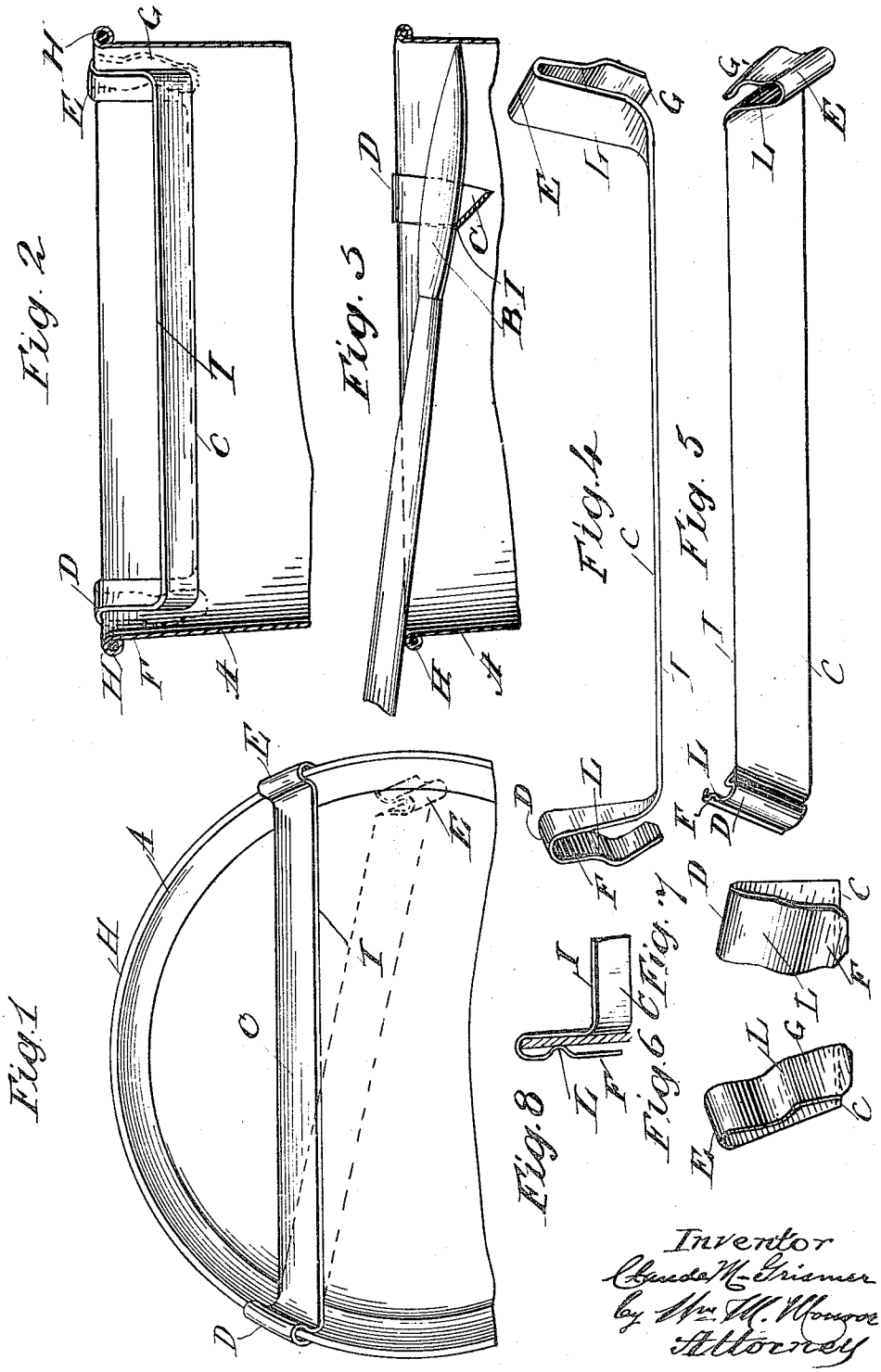
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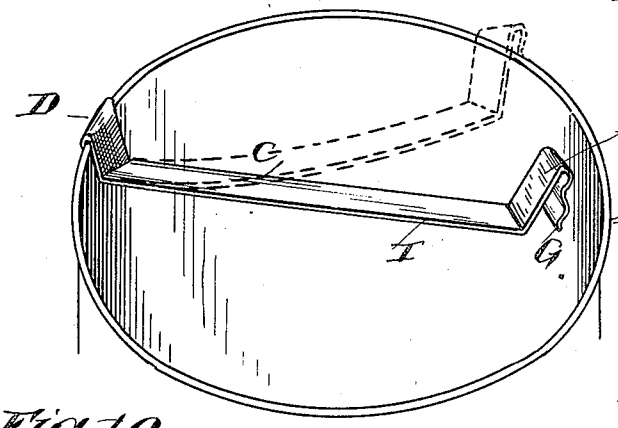


Fig. 9a



Fig. 10

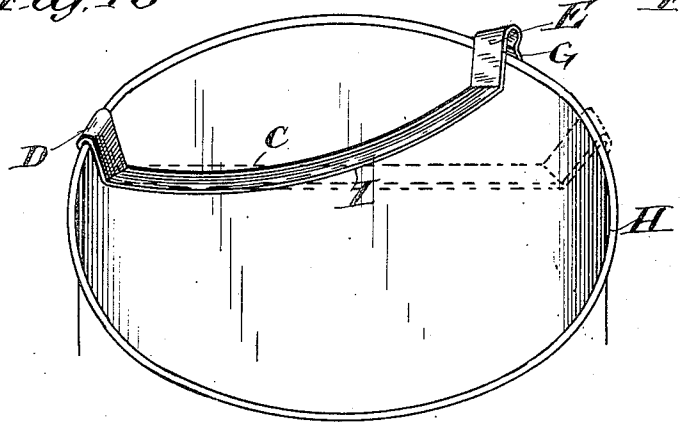


Fig. 10a



Fig. 11

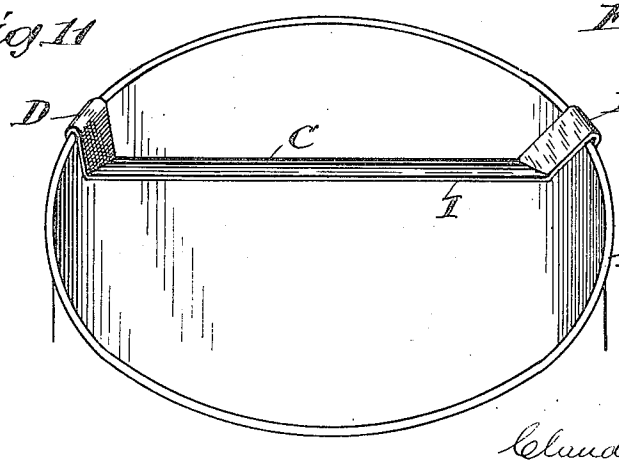


Fig. 11a



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The objects of the invention are to provide a neat, efficient and serviceable device for a combined brush rest and wiper that is adapted to be mounted upon the paint pot or pail of a house painter or upon the paste pail of a paperhanger, or upon the cup of an automobile painter or analogous container.

The device comprises a detachable rest upon which a brush can be laid over the open container and which will prevent the brush from falling into the dirt or into the contents of the container, but will elevate it above the contents of the container and can not slip or be jolted off from its support, and the drip from the brush will not run down the outside of the container and leave a smear upon anything upon which it may be placed.

The device is also constructed and arranged to provide an elevated wiping edge discharging into the container and enabling the painter to keep his brushes clean.

The device comprises a band constructed of sheet metal and having hooked rim engaging means at each end which are disposed at different angles to each other so that when the one end of the band is placed over the rim of the container at one side thereof the action of moving forward the other end to hook it over the opposite side of the rim will so warp or twist the material as to elevate one edge of the band and provide an elevated edge over which the paint or varnish may be wiped from the brush and will also provide an inclined surface over which the same will flow back into the container.

The raised edge also provides a seat for the brush and forms a chord across the open side of the container and slightly below the upper edge thereof so that the brush will rest thereon in an inclined position, thus facilitating the drip therefrom.

The invention also includes gripping means that can be snapped upon and off from the raised edges of the container so that it can readily be attached thereto and can also be readily detached therefrom, but will be placed in a strained or cramped position which acts to retain the device rigidly in place.

The device comprises the metallic band provided with retaining means arranged at different angles to the longitudinal axis of the band and includes the combination and arrangement of the various parts hereinafter described, illustrated in the accompanying drawings and specifically pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings Fig. 1 is a plan of the device, showing the method of warping the same into place;

Fig. 2 is a side elevation thereof;

Fig. 3 is a transverse section thereof.

In these figures the device is shown in its position in the container.

Fig. 4 is a detail in side elevation of the device;

Fig. 5 is a detail plan thereof;

Figs. 6 and 7 are end elevations thereof;

Fig. 8 is a detail of one of the hooked extremities of the band showing its adaptability for use in engaging with the thinnest edge of a container not provided with a reinforced rim, such as the rim of a tin container from which the top has been removed.

Fig. 9 is an angular view thereof before being attached at one end to a container.

Fig. 9^a is a cross sectional view of the wiper band member taken from Fig. 9.

Fig. 10 is an angular view thereof while being attached at one end to a container.

Fig. 10^a is a cross sectional view of the wiper band member taken from Fig. 10.

Fig. 11 is an angular view thereof after being attached at one end to a container.

Fig. 11^a is a cross sectional view of the wiper band member taken from Fig. 11.

In these figures A represents the pot or container having a circular rim;

B represents the brush;

C represents the body of the combined rest and wiper band;

D and E represent elevated extremities which are looped backward at F and G respectively to engage with the edge H of the container. The loops or hooks thus formed are inclined forward to the longitudinal axis of the band C so as to engage with the circular edge of the container adjacent to one side thereof so that the band will lie in a chord of the arc of the rim.

These loops or hooks are also inclined in different angular relations to the band and to each other so that when one hook, as D, is engaged with one edge of the container, the band will extend over the container as shown in dotted lines in Fig. 1. Then when the free end of the band is moved forward to engage the hook E with the opposite side of the rim, the hook D will cramp upon the rim and the band will be slightly warped or twisted upon

its longitudinal axis until the rim edge I becomes elevated and provides a wiping edge as well as a rest edge for the brush. The hook E is then put in place over the edge of the container and the cramping action required to put this hook in place will produce sufficient tension in the band to retain the device rigidly in its place.

Also, owing to the twisting action produced upon the band, the curved edges D and E of the respective loops will normally lie at slightly different angles to each other as shown in Figures 6 and 7 respectively, so that when the loops are forced down upon the rim after the band has been twisted these edges will assume a horizontal position upon the rim.

In Fig. 8 an additional clamp L is shown which is preferably applied to each loop, thus enabling the sides of the loops to engage with the sides of containers where the edges of the containers are not provided with reinforcing wires.

In Fig. 9 the left end hook D is first put in place leaving the right end hanging loose. The right end is then pushed forward, bending the band as shown in Fig. 2 and the right hook E is forced over the rim, leaving one edge sticking up and the band tilted as shown in section in Figs. 10 and 10^a.

The right end is then forcibly drawn back until the band straightens as shown in Fig. 11, but the band remains canted as shown in Fig. 11^a.

The inclination is caused by the difference in the angles of bending the band to form the hooks as shown clearly at D and E in Figs. 3 and 4.

Having described the invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

1. The combination with a container having a raised circular rim of a brush rest therefor, said rest comprising a relatively wide metal band, said band being provided with an elevated loop or hook at each end and said hooks being arranged at different relative horizontal angles to the longitudinal axis of said band and to each other, whereby when one of said hooks is engaged with one edge of said rim and the other hook is moved forward and engaged with the opposite edge, said band will be warped and twisted and one edge will be elevated to form a rest and a wiping edge for said brush.

2. The combination with a container having a raised circular rim of a brush rest therefor, said rest comprising a relatively wide metal band, said band being provided with an elevated loop or hook at each end and said hooks being arranged at different relative horizontal angles to the longitudinal axis of said band and to each other, whereby when one of said hooks is engaged with one edge of said rim and the other hook is moved forward and engaged with the opposite edge said band will be warped and twisted and one edge will be elevated to form a rest and a wiping edge for said brush, said looped edges being also inclined vertically to each other substantially as described.

3. A combined brush and wiper for attachment to the edges of a pail or can, said wiper being formed of a relatively wide metal band and provided with terminal attaching means, so arranged at dissimilar angles that when attached to the edges of said pail, the band will be placed under torsion and the body of the band will be inclined to present a projecting edge to the paint brush.

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix my signature.

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