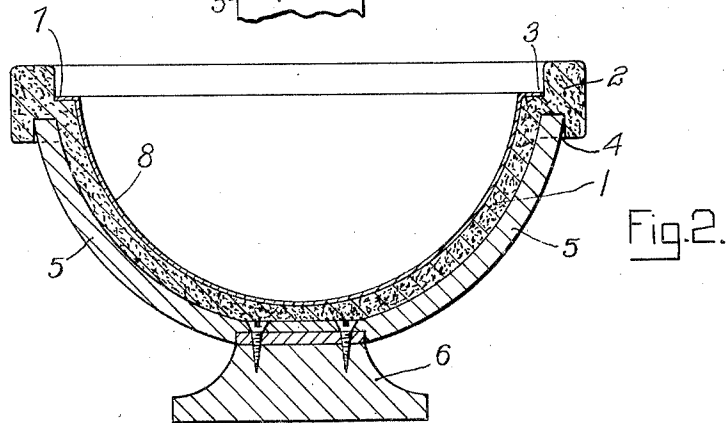
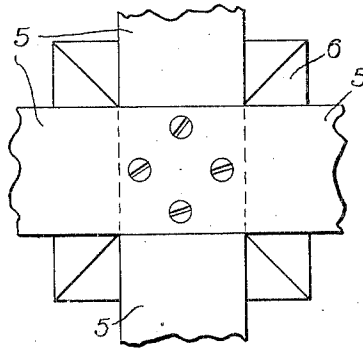
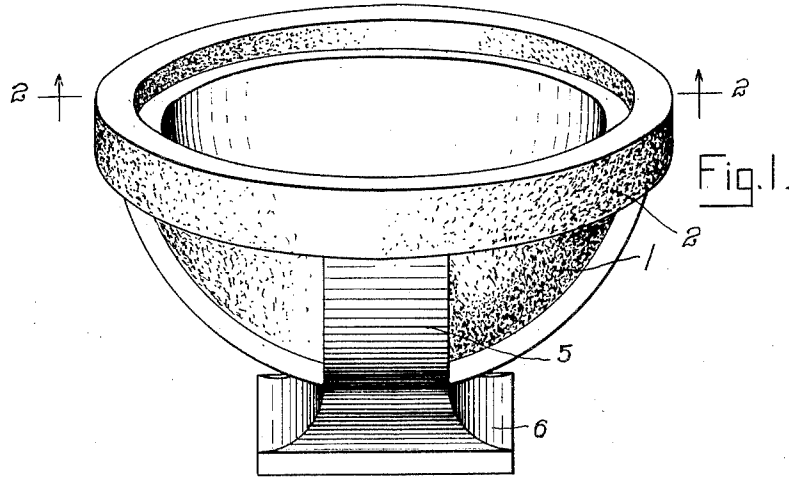


J. NELSON.
URN.

APPLICATION FILED JAN. 19, 1911.

1,009,777.

Patented Nov. 28, 1911.



Witnesses

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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

JENNIE NELSON, OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

URN.

1,009,777.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented Nov. 28, 1911.

Application filed January 19, 1911. Serial No. 603,456.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JENNIE NELSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a certain new and Improved Urn, of which the following is a full, clear, concise, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification.

My invention relates to an improved construction of urn for out-of-door purposes, which shall be substantial and of pleasing appearance without involving the expense incident to urns formed of cast metal or constructed wholly of concrete.

By my invention I form a hemispherical shell of concrete of such thickness as to afford the requisite strength, and this shell is supported from a base preferably of wood by means of arms extending upward around the shell, which arms are preferably of wood secured to the base. I may also employ in connection with the concrete shell a metal bowl or dish conformed to follow more or less closely the inner surface of the shell, such bowl being adapted to contain the articles to be supported by the urn.

The several drawings illustrating my invention are as follows.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the urn complete. Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional view through the urn shown in Fig. 1, taken along the line 2—2. Fig. 3 is a detailed construction showing the manner of securing the arms to the base.

As shown in the drawings the shell 1 is of hemispherical conformation and made preferably of concrete or similar plastic material of a thickness sufficient to give the strength required to support the contents of the urn. The shell 1 is provided with a comparatively heavy flange 2 around its upper edge, which flange has a rabbet 3 formed on its inner edge. The under side of the flange 2 has formed therein at four equidistant points mortises 4 to receive the upper ends of the arms 5, which are formed

to follow the outer surface of the shell 1 and are secured at their lower ends to the base 6 as indicated. While the arms 5 and the base 6 may be conformed in any manner desired and of any material, I prefer to construct them of wood, the arms either being sawed or bent into the shape indicated. Opposite arms 5 are preferably formed from the same piece and the two pieces are mortised together and secured to the base 6 as indicated in Figs. 2 and 3. The rabbet 3 is adapted to receive the flange 7 formed around the upper edge of the bowl 8 contained within the shell 1 to prevent displacement between the bowl and shell.

When the shell is in place the mortises 4 by their engagement with the arms 5 serve to retain the shell 1 in position and prevent displacement of the arms relatively thereto, thus making the urn a rigid, substantial structure.

I do not limit myself to the exact construction shown, but desire to claim any equivalent which may be employed in place thereof.

What I claim is:

1. An urn comprising in combination a concrete shell, a flange formed around the upper edge of the shell provided with a rabbet on its inner edge and mortises on its under surface, a metallic bowl having a flange around its upper edge to engage the rabbet, supporting arms outside of the shell conformed at their upper ends to enter the mortises, and a base secured to the arms.

2. A shell for an urn formed of plastic material and having a flange formed around its top provided with a rabbet on its inner edge and a mortise or mortises on its under surface and mechanism engaging the mortise or mortises for supporting the shell.

In witness whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name this 14th day of January, A. D., 1911.

JENNIE NELSON.

Witnesses:

HARVEY L. HANSON,
GEORGE E. HIGHAM.