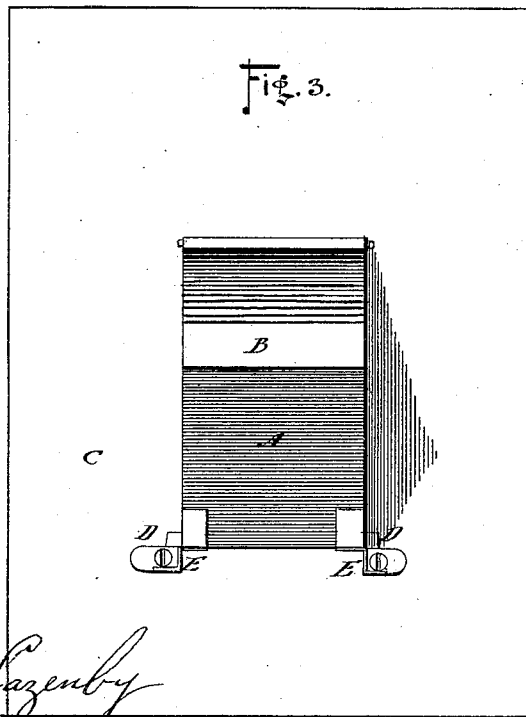
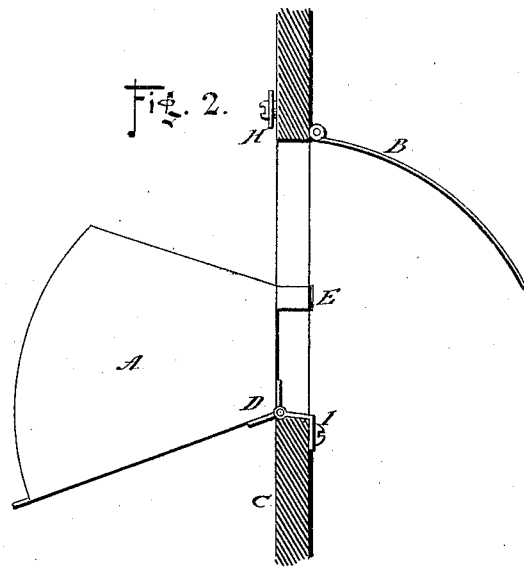
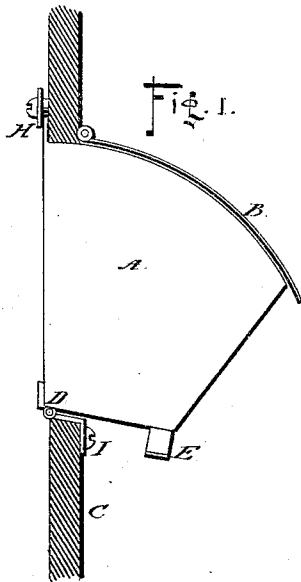


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, E. DWIGHT CLAPP, of Washington city, District of Columbia, have invented an Improvement in Garbage-Boxes for the more convenient facility of disposing of kitchen-slops and household-garbage of every description; and I do hereby declare that the following, taken in connection with the drawing which accompanies and forms part of this specification, is a description of my invention sufficient to enable those skilled in the art to practice it.

The object of my invention has been to obtain a neat and convenient box or vessel into which the kitchen-slops and house-garbage may be emptied, and to have the box or vessel set into a gate, door, or wall, and adjusted upon pivots or hinges in such a manner that garbage-gatherers, from alley or street, as the case may be, can, by simply turning a button, raising a latch, or by turning a key, as the fastening may render necessary, turn this box upon its hinges and empty its contents, without the necessity of entering upon the premises or disturbing the family. My invention consists of a box, which may be made of any suitable material—wood or metal—of any desirable shape or size, set into a wall, gate, or door upon hinges or pivots so adjusted that while in its normal attitude garbage may be placed therein by simply raising the cover, and that the garbage-gatherer may take hold of it from the outside of the wall and turn it back upon its hinges and discharge its contents into his receptacle for removal to his cart.

Figure 1 represents an end view of the box in its normal attitude.

A represents the box itself; B, the cover, which is hinged to the wall at the top of the aperture in which the box is inserted. C represents the wall in which the box is to be placed. D are the hinges or pivots upon which the box turns, and for its support in the aperture in which it is placed. H represents a button, latch, or lock for fastening the box when adjusted for the reception of garbage.

Fig. 2 represents the box when drawn back for discharge of contents into the garbage-gatherer's bucket.

E represents stops upon the front part of bottom to hold the box in position when discharging its contents, and to prevent it from passing out of the aperture in the wall.

Fig. 3 shows the box in its normal attitude, with the cover raised for receiving garbage.

The cover, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, is so curved that the box while being opened and closed does not move or change the position it retains, while fitting to the box in position.

I prefer to make these boxes of galvanized sheet-iron and in the shape shown in the drawing.

Claim.

The garbage-box A hinged or pivoted within an aperture in a door, gate, or wall so as to be turned readily upon such hinges or pivots for dumping the garbage, and having a cover, B, hinged as described.

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