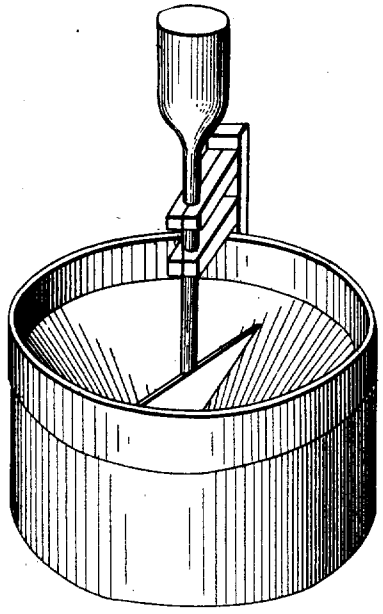
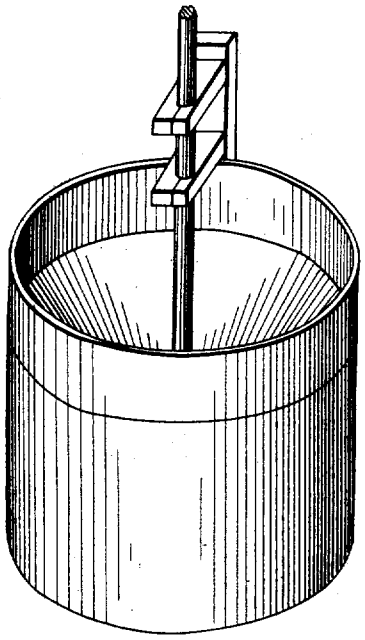
6567X

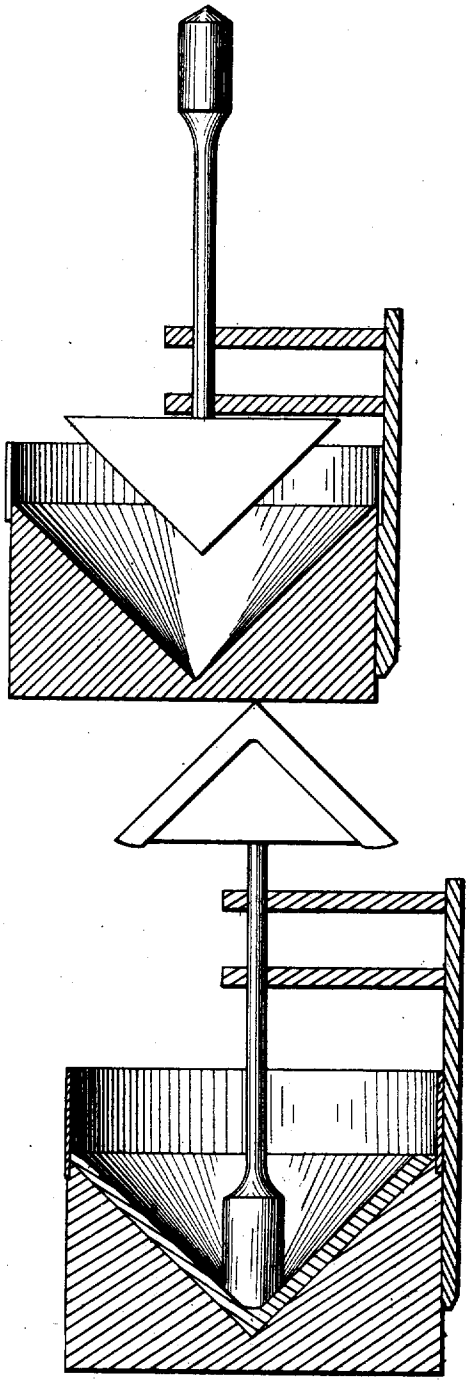
B. P. COSTON.

Meat Chopper.

Patented June 13, 1831.







THE NORRIS PETERS CO., PHOTO-LITHO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

6567X

June 13, 1831

Benton Roston of the City of Philadelphia Penn.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent, and making part of the same, containing a description in the words of the said Benton Roston himself, of his improvement in the machine for chopping meat & pulverizing Spices, hommony &c.

This invention consists of a cylindrical block of wood, perforated on its upper surface by an inverted conical chamber which constitutes the chopping-mortar. A cylinder of tin or other material of the same diameter as the wooden block, extends a sufficient height (above the top of the block) to contain the required quantity of the substance to be chopped or pulverized. From one side of the block an upright extends, having two spur pieces answering the purpose of guides having hinged ends capable of being opened or closed as may be required in the use of the machine. The most important parts of this contrivance, are the chopping block, a straight wooden handle, having a knife attached at one end with two cutting edges at right angles with each other agreeing with the inclination of the sides of the reversed conic chamber in the wooden block, on the opposite end of the handle is a Pestle which is used by placing an iron mortar, made to fit the bottom of the excavated chamber in the block of wood, presenting a harder substance for the pestle to act upon in pulverizing spices, coffee & other hard substances. In operation the weights of the cutting knife and pestle are reciprocally advantageously to each other. The cutting knife has a case made to fit its edges and protect them from external injury, used when the pestle is in operation.

Witnesses
Franklin Lee
John H. James

Benton R. Coston

Recd. 1831

(336)

Patented the 13th June 1831

Drawing