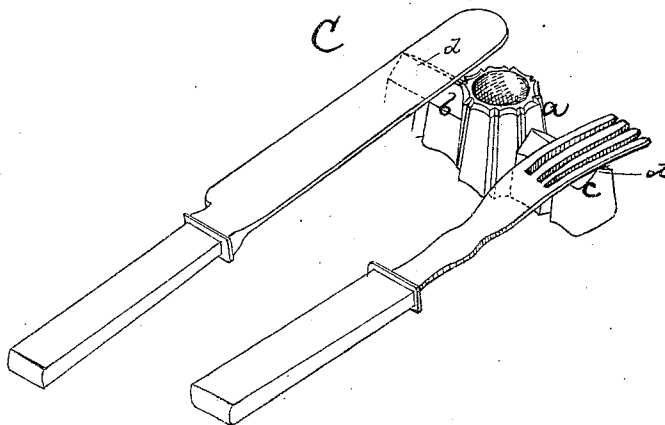
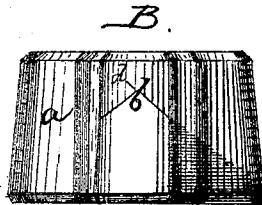
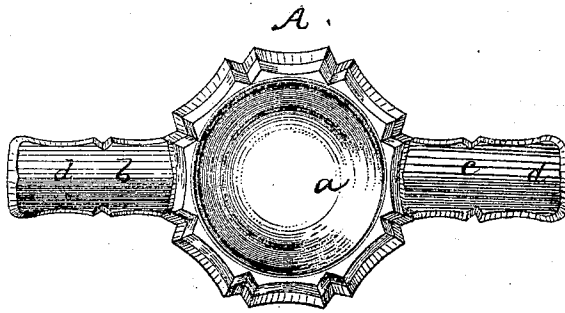


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## IMPROVEMENT IN SALT-HOLDERS.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, GEORGE B. FOWLE, of East Cambridge, in the county of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improved Salt and Knife Rest; 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.

My invention relates particularly to the construction of "personal salts" or salt-holders for table use, and to be generally made of glass pressed or molded, or blown and pressed. In my construction of such a salt or holder, I make the main or bowl part with one or more rests or projections, which form knife-rests; and my invention consists in a bowl or holder, having extending laterally from it one or more rests integral therewith.

The drawing represents a salt or holder embodying the invention.

A shows the salt in plan. B is an end view of it; C, a perspective view.

*a* denotes the main or center part, recessed or made dishing at top, to form the bowl-space

for holding salt or other powder or liquid. *b c* denote two rest-pieces, extending from opposite sides of the center piece, as seen in the drawing, each piece *b c* forming an integral part of the piece *a*, and being preferably made with an angular edge, *d*, so as to secure contact of the rest with the knife supported thereupon only at a line across the blade of the knife. A knife-blade may be supported upon the rest, as seen at C.

The "salt" or holder, with its rest or rests, is preferably made of glass, but may be formed of metal, and the whole may be more or less ornamented.

The construction is a very useful one, as it always furnishes, with the salt, means for supporting a soiled knife-blade above and out of contact with the table-cloth.

I claim—

A salt or holder, having one or more rests integral with it and extending laterally from it, substantially as shown and described.

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