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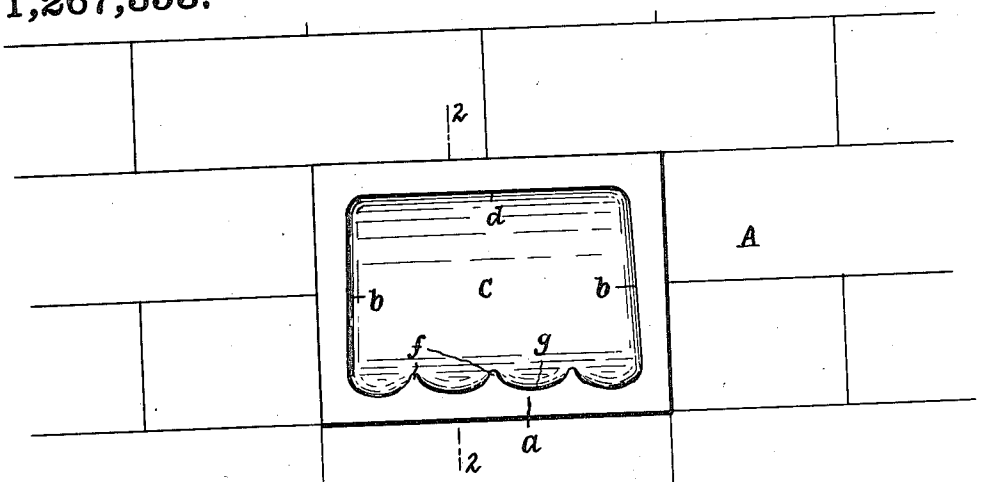


Fig. 1.

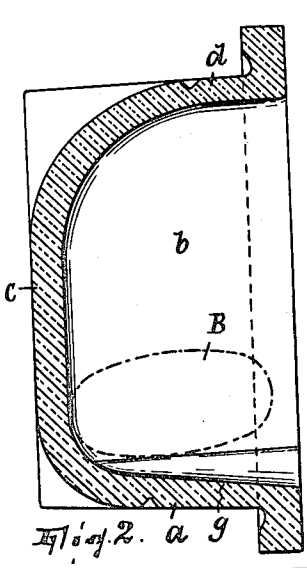


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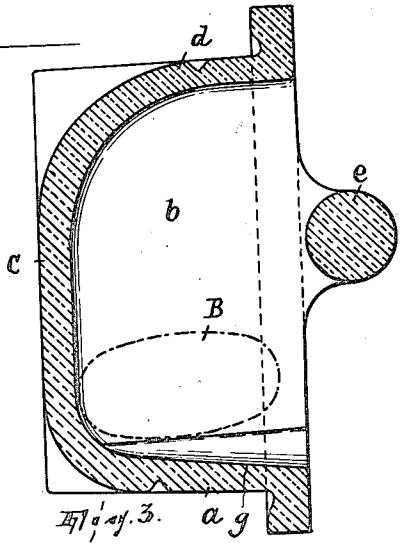


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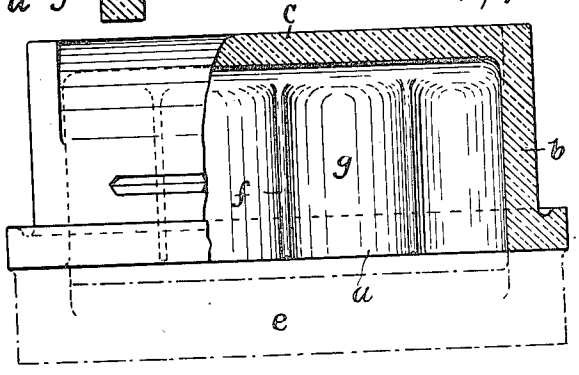


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, STEPHEN D. BAKER, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York city, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Wall-Receptacles, of which the following is a specification.

The object of this invention is to provide a holder for soap and the like having certain features of construction which contribute to the retention of the soap or other article therein, the supporting of such article at limited points of contact so that it may drain perfectly, the draining of the holder of any water deposited therein, and the facile cleaning and drying of the supporting surface of the holder. While my invention may be adapted to any soap or the like holder it is particularly serviceable in soap holders built in and forming a cavity in a wall, especially since, being fixtures, such holders cannot be wiped dry and clean with the same convenience as a portable holder.

My invention consists in a one-piece holder for soap or the like articles formed with a forwardly and downwardly sloping draining surface, an upstanding back-abutment, and a plurality of limited-contact article-supporting projections upstanding from said surface, whereby the water may drain from the article, leaving it substantially wholly dry, and then forward over said surface; my invention further consists in the same construction, with the projections having their tops rearwardly and downwardly inclined and being preferably front-to-rear extending ribs, whereby the water will drain as aforesaid and the soap or other article will, when placed in the holder, tend to slide toward and rest against the said back-abutment.

In the drawing,

Figure 1 shows in front elevation my soap-holder in position in a wall;

Figs. 2 and 3 are vertical front-to-rear sectional views, on line 2—2 of Fig. 1, Fig. 3 showing a modification; and

Fig. 4 is a view of the soap holder partly in plan and partly in horizontal section.

The soap holder shown is a cavitary body adapted to be built into a wall A, having a bottom wall *a*, two side walls *b b*, a back wall *c* and a top wall *d*, being open for nearly its full height at the front. It is cast integral, being formed, say, of china. In Fig. 3 an integral part thereof is a horizontal bar *e*, making the device a hand-grip, or "grab-rail", as well as a holder for soap or the like; this bar is arranged at such an elevation as leaves ample clearance above it for the hand and below it for the introduction of the soap.

Upstanding from the bottom wall *a* are a plurality of projections, here shown as ribs *f*, the tops of which slope rearwardly and downwardly. Thus the soap B or other article placed thereon tends to slide toward the rear and rest against a back abutment here consisting of the back-wall *c*.

The top surface *g* of the bottom wall *a* slopes forwardly and downwardly. Thus the water draining from the soap down the projections onto said surface drains forward and downward toward the front of the holder. The construction is such, moreover, that the holder may be readily rendered clean and dry by a single forward wipe with a cloth or sponge.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

1. As an article of manufacture, a one-piece holder for soap or the like article formed with a draining surface sloping downwardly and forwardly clear to the front of the holder, an upstanding back abutment for the article and a plurality of limited-contact article-supporting projections upstanding from said surface and having their tops sloping rearwardly and downwardly.

2. As an article of manufacture, a one-piece holder for soap or the like article formed with a draining surface sloping downwardly and forwardly clear to the front of the holder, an upstanding back abutment for the article and a plurality of front-to-rear extending limited-contact soap-supporting projections upstanding from said surface and having their tops sloping rearwardly and downwardly.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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