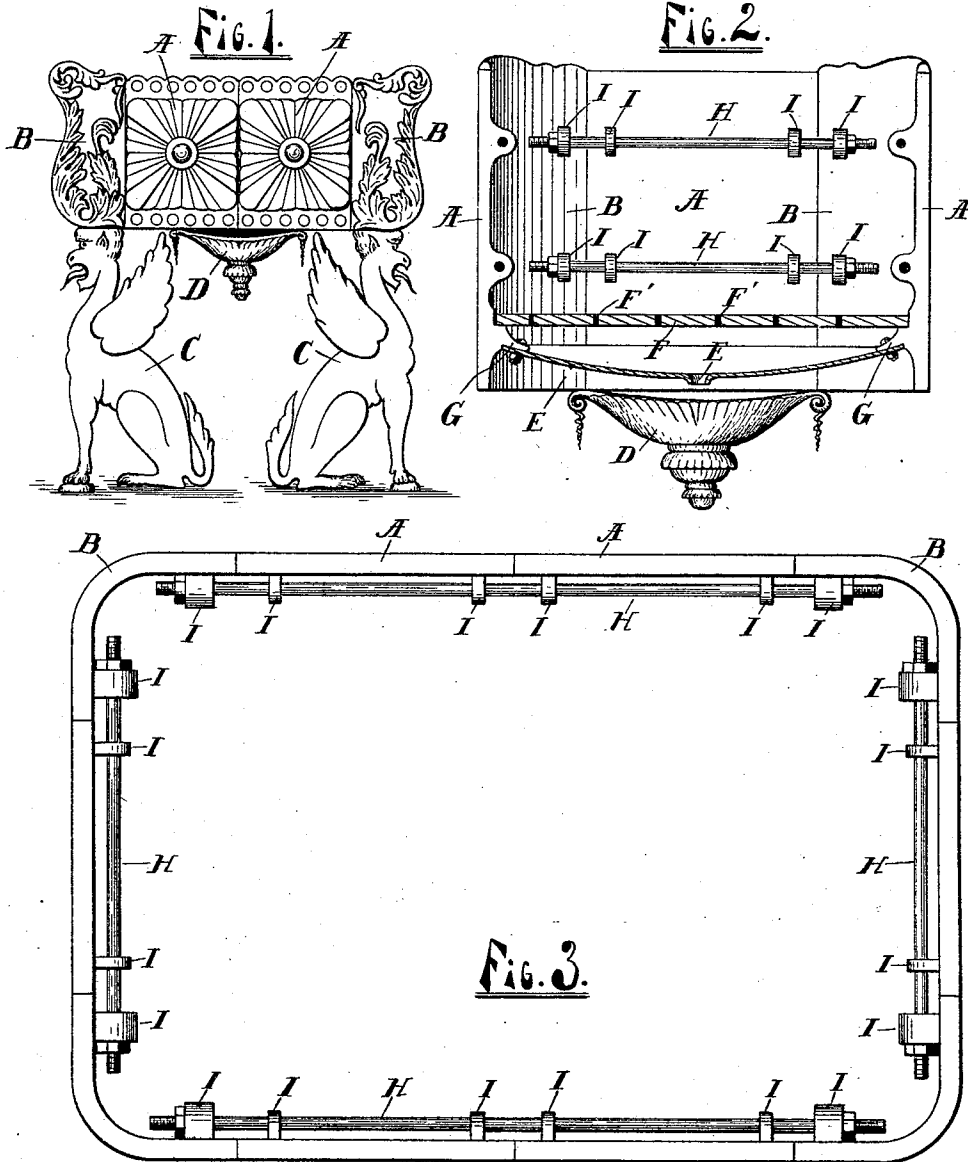


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALBERT SMITH, a citizen of the United States, residing at Grand Rapids, in the county of Kent and State of Michigan, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Flower-Boxes; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to an improved flower box, and its object is to provide the same with certain new and useful features, hereinafter more fully described and particularly pointed out in the claim, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a side elevation of a device embodying my invention; Fig. 2, a central vertical section of the box of the same; and Fig. 3 a plan view of the same.

Like letters refer to like parts in all of the figures.

The vertical sides of the box proper, consist of any convenient number of detachable panels A, and four corner pieces B, having suitable lugs I on their inner surfaces through which pass bolts H to secure the same firmly to each other. By removing said bolts, these panels and corners may be separated for packing or transportation; or repairs, in case one should be broken. Small panels may also be more conveniently cast thin and with less warping of the same.

By increasing or decreasing the number of panels A, using bolts H of suitable lengths, the area and relative length and width of said box may be varied at pleasure; so also by inserting panels, or corners of various designs, or material the appearance of the structure

may be varied. Said panels may also have ornamental open work at the respective upper and lower edges as shown in Fig. 1, if desirable.

F is a bottom, of any suitable material to sustain the earth and supported upon suitable flanges G, and also provided with suitable openings F', for drainage of surplus water. E is a concave sub-bottom of any suitable material, bolted or otherwise secured to said flanges G and having a central opening E', for the escape of the water.

D is any ornamental drip cup to receive the water passing through the openings F', and E'.

This box is mounted upon any suitable supports at its respective corners, or if small it may be supported by the drip cup D, provided with any suitable pedestal.

I am aware that circular vases have been made in sections and secured together to form a complete structure, but they were incapable of change of dimensions by adding, or removing sections.

What I claim is—

In a flower-box, the combination of vertical panels and corner pieces, having lugs on their inner surfaces, bolts passing through said lugs, a bottom having perforations, flanges supporting said bottom, a concave sub-bottom having a central opening and secured to said flanges, and a drip cup sustained below said central opening, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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