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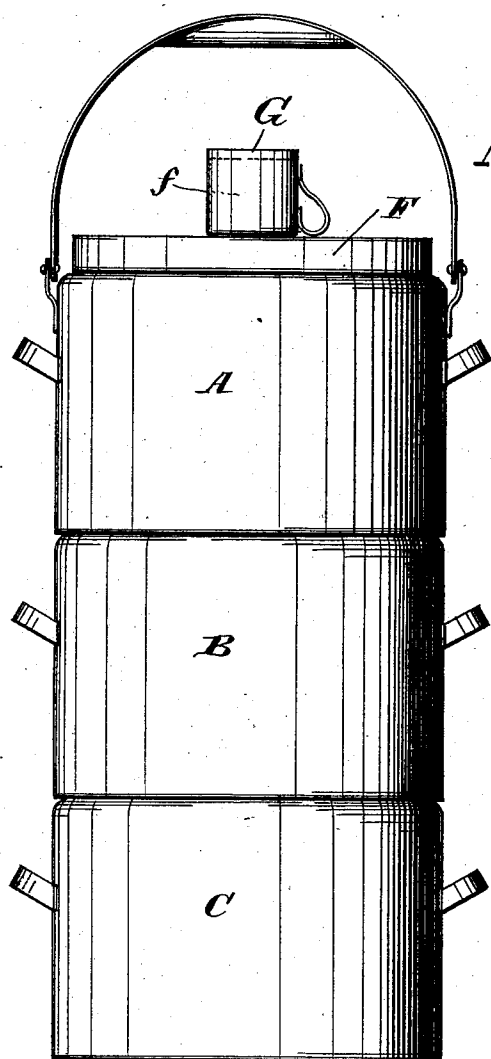


Fig. 1.

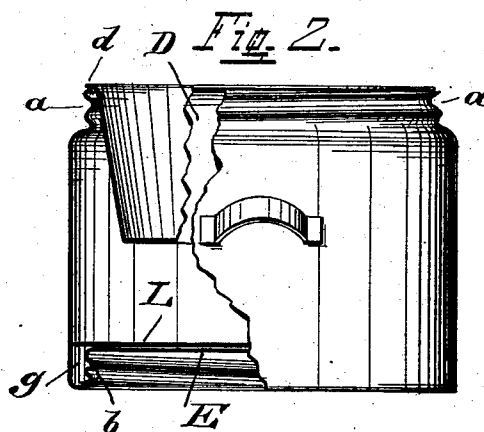


Fig. 2.

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### *To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, ABRAHAM SIMON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cincinnati, Hamilton county, State of Ohio, have invented a new and useful Portable Sanitary Dinner - Bucket, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to such food-receptacles as by their compact and convenient construction are adapted to retain prepared food during its transportation from the place of preparation to the place and time of its consumption.

The objects of my invention are to have a number of compartments, so as to be enabled to carry a variety of food, and at the same time have them so well and tightly closed and separated as to prevent any spilling or mixture of the edibles. I attain these objects in a construction illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is an elevation of my dinner-bucket. Fig. 2 is an elevation of one of the sections, parts of it being broken away so as to show the interior.

My dinner-bucket consists of several sections, the number of three, A, B, and C, as shown, being preferred. Each section has at its top a male screw, *a*, and at its bottom a female screw, *b*, except the lowest section, C, which, of course, has no female screw. One or all of the sections may again be divided into two compartments by the insertion of a loose dish, D, resting by its rim *d* on the top edge of the male screw. After the different sections and dishes have been filled with food the sections are connected by screwing the corresponding screws together. Bottom E of each section keeps dish D in position and forms a cover to it, or when dish D is omitted it will form a cover to the next section below. The screw-connection prevents effectually any leaking to the outside or from one compartment to another.

The screw-thread consists in a spiral bead, of a convenient number of turns, pressed into the body of the sections.

I do not confine myself to any particular size, number of sections, or kind of metal, nor to any particular way of construction as regards connection of bottom and sides. My aim is to use as few pieces and joints as possible. My preferred form at present is to make bottom E and female screw *b* in one piece, while the male screw *a* may form a part of the side.

Cover F has a boss, *f*, which serves as a hold in unscrewing the cover, and may at the same time be utilized for the retention of a cup, G.

In order to prevent any food from getting into space *g*, which would be difficult to clean, I have provided a false bottom, L, closing up said space.

I am well aware that there are dinner-buckets consisting of sections placed vertically above each other, and therefore do not claim such an arrangement, broadly; but

What I do claim as new, and desire to cover by Letters Patent, is as follows:

A dinner-pail consisting, essentially, of a plurality of separable sections, the base-section having its mouth provided with a male screw, the removable dish D, having the annular flange *d*, so as to be supported thereby on the threaded portion of the said section, and the upper sections each having a female thread in their lower ends and a male thread in their upper ends, and removable flanged cups in each respective section, substantially as specified.

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