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Chamber Pot Cover.

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Fig. 1.

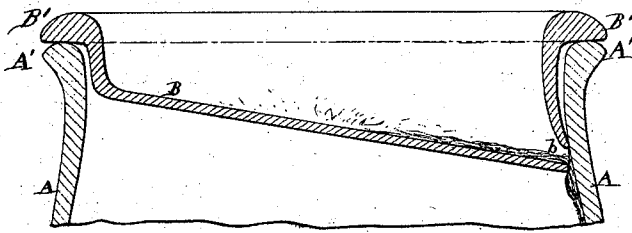
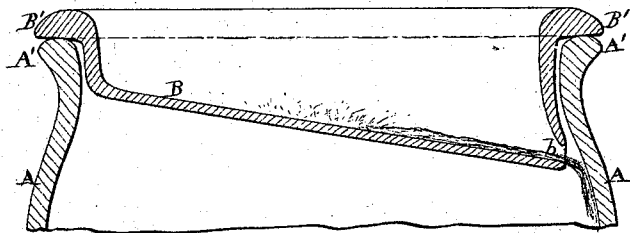


Fig. 2.



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IMPROVED COVER FOR CHAMBER VESSELS

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM STOCKTON, of the city and county of New York, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Covers for Vessels; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof.

My improved cover is intended more especially for use on chamber-pots, but it may be used on other vessels. I will endeavor to describe it without offending the taste.

The drawing represents the novel part, with only so much of the other part as is necessary to show its relation thereto.

Both the figures represent a central vertical section, and similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

A A is the top rim and upper portion of the vessel. Figure 2 differs from Figure 1 only in having the vessel more swelled. It serves to show how my cover will operate successfully with considerable variation in the swell of the vessels.

The ordinary flange at the top is marked A'.

My cover may be of crockery ware. It is represented by the letters B B' b.

B is the main body of the cover, and

B' is a flange corresponding to the flange A' and resting thereon. It supports the body B within and extending down a little distance into the vessel. The bottom of the cover B is inclined, and the hole b in the side of the cover, opposite the lowest part of the inclined bottom, causes any water thrown into the cover

to be projected against the inner surface of the side of the vessel A where it trickles down.

The hole b is always close to the side of the vessel A, and allows for but a very insignificant ventilation. With this exception, it will be observed that my cover will be as air-tight as any other. It is adapted to fit upon the ordinary forms of vessels, and, by avoiding the ringing noise occasioned by the removing and replacing of the ordinary cover, allows water to be projected into it with any degree of force without noise. Presenting no crannies or recesses difficult of access for thorough and convenient cleaning, while performing, in a good degree, the functions of the ordinary elevated cover, it supplies a want long felt, and, as I believe, never before supplied.

It may be glazed and decorated for high-priced ware. It may be made of various materials. The inclination of its bottom may be varied within considerable limits. It may have an ordinary cover over it, if preferred.

Ordinarily, its under surface will not be soiled so as to require scalding or washing. Cold water dashed into it after each use will usually keep it reasonably clean, in any but the warmest weather, and make it inoffensive without the necessity of an additional cover.

I claim the within-described cover adapted to serve in the manner herein set forth.

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