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TRAY FOR BEER GLASSES.

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Fig. 2.

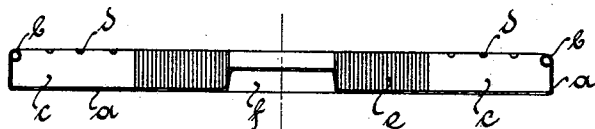
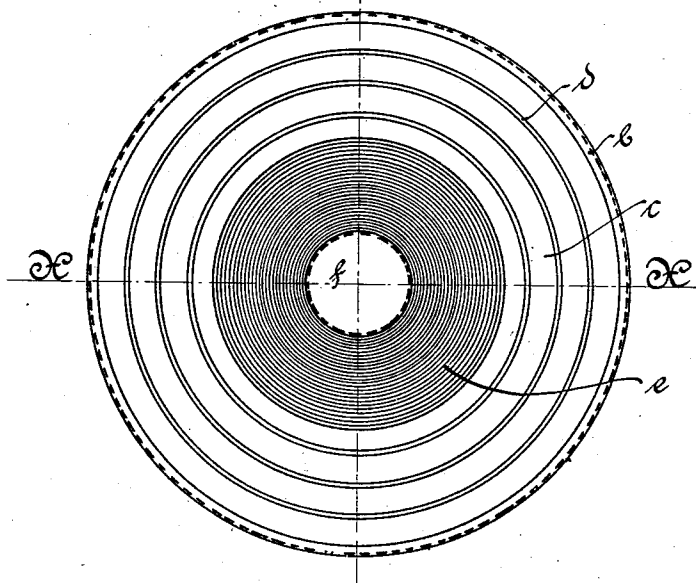


Fig. 1.



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TRAY FOR BEER-GLASSES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALBERT MARKMANN, manufacturer, a subject of the King of Prussia, German Emperor, residing at Hauptstrasse 66, Langenberg, in the Province of the Rhine, in the German Empire, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Supports or Saucers for Beer-Glasses and the Like, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to supports or saucers for beer-glasses and the like; and my improvements in the same consist in certain arrangements and combinations of parts, as are fully described hereinafter.

In order to make my invention more clear, I refer to the accompanying drawings, in which similar letters denote similar parts throughout both views, and in which—

Figure 1 is a plan of my improved support or saucer, and Fig. 2 is a cross-section through the same in line *xx* of Fig. 1.

This support or saucer consists of a metallic shallow plate *a*, having a reinforced rim *b*, the purpose of which is to hold a wooden ring *c*, inserted into said shallow metallic plate, and having its upper surface provided with concentric grooves *d*. The central aperture or hole of said ring *c* contains a paper body *e*, composed of a spirally-wound strip or strips of paper, the various convolutions or windings of which lie close one against the other, so as to form a compact body capable of partaking in supporting a beer-glass or the like. The weight of the latter is, however, generally taken up by the wooden ring aforementioned, and the paper body *e* lies against the bottom

surface of the glass, so as to suck up the moisture adhering to the same. Such paper bodies or spirals or rolls are very cheap, and they may therefore be easily exchanged after they have become worn out.

Having now described my invention, what I desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States is—

1. In a support or saucer for beer-glasses or the like, the combination with a plate, a wooden ring secured in said plate, and a spirally-wound paper roll secured in said ring, for the purpose as described.

2. In a support or saucer for beer-glasses or the like, the combination with a shallow metallic plate, of a wooden ring secured in said plate, a spirally-wound paper roll secured in said ring, and grooves located in the upper surface of the former, for the purpose as described.

3. In a support or saucer for beer-glasses or the like, the combination with a shallow metallic plate, of a reinforced rim forming part of said plate, a wooden ring having concentric grooves in its upper surface and being held in said plate by said reinforced rim, and a paper body arranged in the central aperture of said ring and consisting of a spirally-wound strip of paper the convolutions of which lie one tightly against the other, substantially as described.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two witnesses.

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