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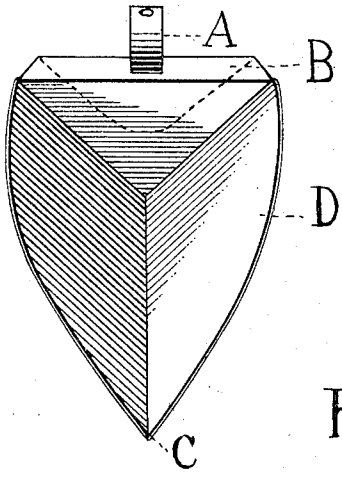


FIG. 1

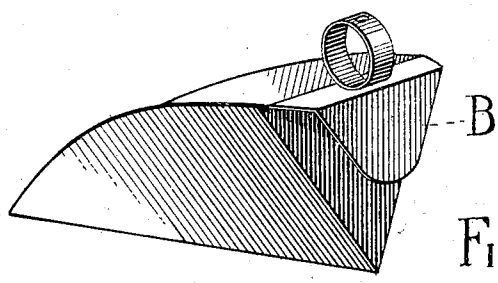


FIG. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH MOSES, merchant, of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, in the Province of Ontario, Canada, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Scoops, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in scoops; and the object of my invention is to design such a scoop as will serve the purpose not only of a scoop, but also of a funnel, to guide material, and a skimmer.

Figure 1 is an interior view of scoop constructed in accordance with my invention. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of scoop, showing angular sides, upright back, and hanging flange on back.

In the drawings like letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in each figure.

A is the handle of scoop.

B is the back part of scoop extended and bent outward and turned down to hang by it on the top edge of article worked at.

C is the trough or funnel part of scoop, running from back to front of scoop and in center of either side.

D is one of the two sides of scoop, which is perfectly flat and has its edge rounded from the back and drawn to a point at its mouth.

The scoop is held by the handle A, which is fastened on its back. In skimming either side D can be held horizontally with the material until edge of vessel is reached. The user then raises the scoop at its mouth or funnel-point and so causes the accumulated matter to fall down into the back of the scoop, which back is made upright and serves as a pocket to hold it in. For dipping out the user can not only dip when material is high up in vessel, but when the material is low down the entire contents can be reached by holding the scoop horizontally, seeing it is flat-sided. When used on liquids, the material can be poured out directly from it into a bottle, jar, or other vessel, as the trough part C is a funnel made by the two sides, which are formed V-shaped, and guides the material where desired.

When not in use, the scoop can be hung upon the top or edge of vessel worked at, as it rests upon and is kept in place by means of the back part and flange B, which is the back of scoop extended outward and turned down for that purpose.

What I claim as my invention is—

As an article of manufacture, a scoop having two flat sides secured together to form a V-shaped trough, and having the outer edges of its sides cut in rounded form, from the back to a point at its mouth, and an upright back, which is prolonged and extended backward and turned down forming a flange, and a handle upon said back, substantially as and for the purpose described.

Signed at Toronto this 17th day of June, 1897.

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