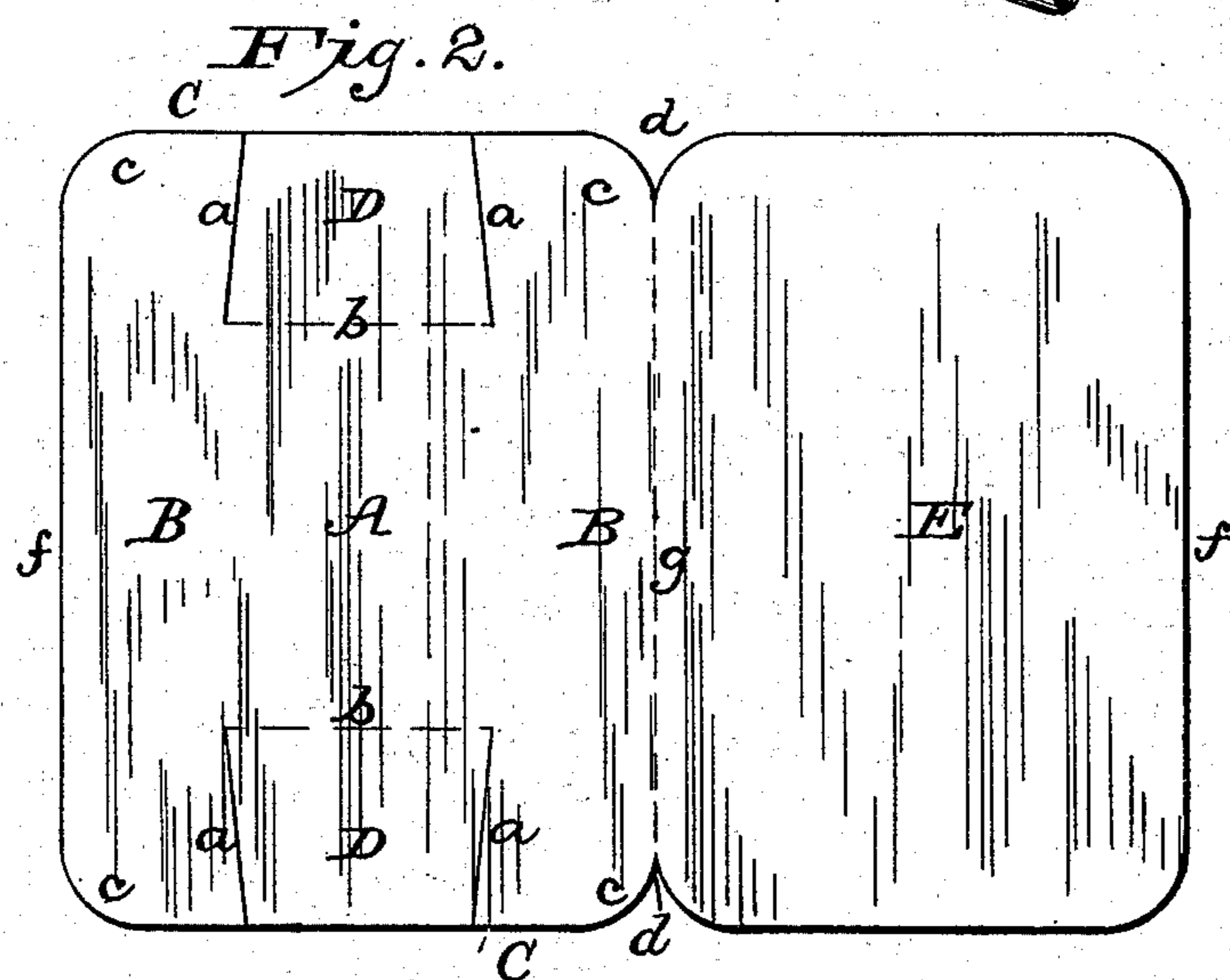
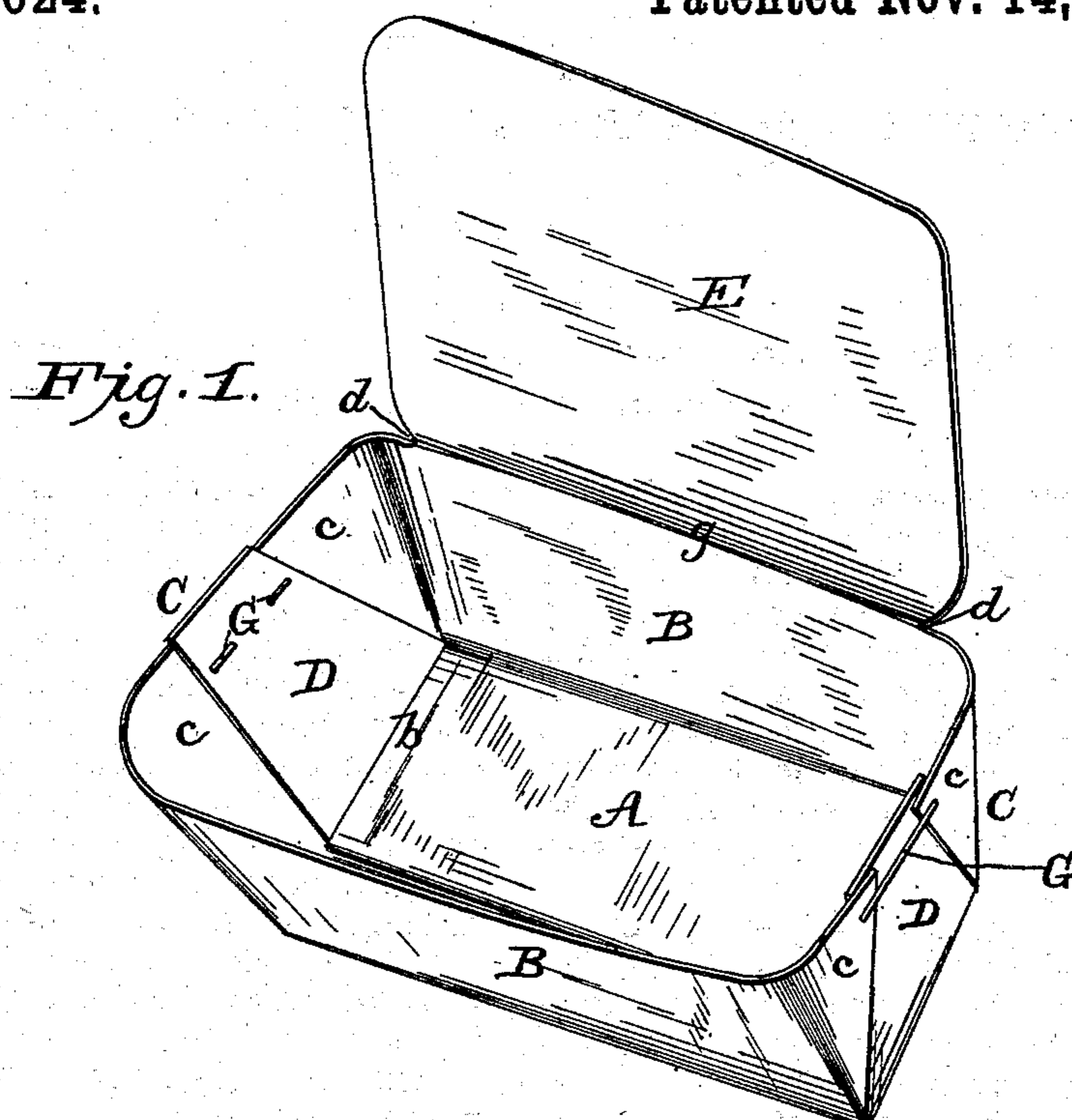


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BUTTER-DISH.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDMUND C. WESTERVELT, of South Bend, in the county of St. Joseph and State of Indiana, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Butter-Dishes; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved butter-dish complete, and Fig. 2 is a diagram of the sheet prepared ready to be folded to form the dish represented by Fig. 1.

The object of my invention is to improve butter-dishes which are made of veneer, pasteboard, or other thin and cheap flexible material by constructing them in the manner which will be fully understood from the following description when taken in connection with the annexed drawings.

I will first describe the improved dish, and then show how I make it.

The letter A designates the bottom of the dish; B B, the two flaring-sides; C C, the two flaring ends; and E, the hinged or folding cover. These parts are all formed from one piece of veneer or pasteboard in the following manner: I cut, by means of a stamp-knife or by any other suitable means, a form represented by Fig. 2. This form is cut from a sheet of thin veneer, pasteboard, or other suitable material. At *a a a a* I make slits, which may be diagonal to the longitudinal edges *f*; or these slits or cuts may be parallel to said edges. They terminate in creases *b b* and form the internal intermediate flaps, D, which, in connection with the external flaps, *c c*, that overlap them, and wire ties G, constitute the semi-rigid ends C C of the body of the dish when arranged as shown in Fig. 1, above described. The corners of the part which constitutes the body of the dish are rounded, and so also are the corners of the folding cover E. This cover is formed on one of the sides of the body, and the rounded contour of the body at the hinge or junction of the cover with the body is produced by the notches *d d* at the termini of the crease *g*.

There are many advantages attending my improved dish over others with which I am acquainted, among which I will mention that my dish and cover combined and of one piece can be readily made by machinery out of cheap veneer or pasteboard, and that the sides of the body of the dish are sufficiently rigid to free the butter-knife of butter when scraped over the edges of the flaring sides. Another advantage attending my dish is that the cover E, being of the same piece with the body, will fit snugly on the upper edges of the latter.

I do not claim broadly a butter-dish the body of which is constructed independent of its cover and the latter pasted or otherwise cemented to the body, as this is old and not my invention.

I am aware that the body of the box itself is old, and that a box with a cover pasted thereto is old. I am also aware that vertical-sided boxes made of one blank, which includes the whole box and the cover integral with the body, are old, and these features I do not claim. The vertical-side boxes do not well sustain heavy material like butter, nor so well permit its discharge as do the dish form described in this application.

Having described my invention, I claim—

1. The blank for a butter-dish consisting of a body portion formed with slits *a*, transverse scores *b*, flaps D *c c*, notches *d d*, and a cover portion, E, made entire with the body and sides, all constructed and adapted to operate substantially in the manner and for the purpose described.

2. The new article of manufacture consisting of a butter-dish body and its cover, the two being integral, and the body being composed of flaring sides and the ends being formed of the flaps D, lapping portions *c c*, and the wire ties, all constructed and adapted to operate substantially in the manner and for the purposes described.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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