

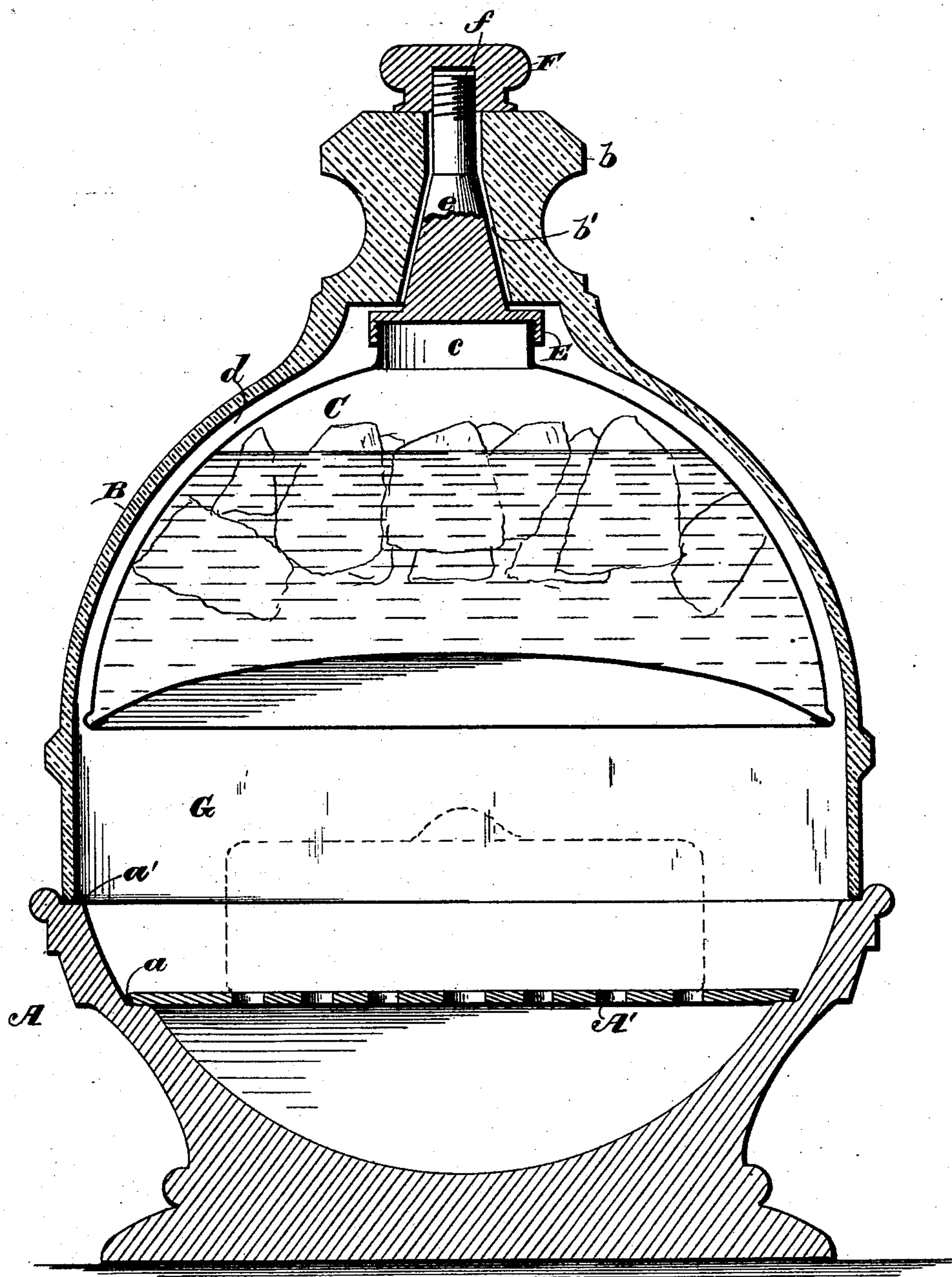
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To all whom it may concern :

Be it known that I, ANDREW J. CHASE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented new and useful Improvements in Butter-Dishes, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a cooling or preserving dish or receptacle for butter or the like ; and the novelty consists in the construction and arrangement of parts, as will be more fully hereinafter set forth, and specifically pointed out in the claims.

The object of the invention is to provide a butter-dish or the like which preferably is composed, the butter-receptacle of metal, nickel-plated and properly ornamented, and the dome all or in part of glass, through which the butter or other contained article may be inspected without raising the dome or allowing air of a higher temperature to enter. Within the dome is suspended an ice-receptacle of such smaller dimensions than the dome as to form an air-chamber between, in which air is allowed to circulate freely. This ice-receptacle is provided with a cap having a threaded shank, and the said shank, passing up through the center of the top of the dome, is secured thereto by a nut of ornamented metal.

With these objects in view the invention consists, essentially, in the construction fully illustrated in the accompanying drawing, which forms a part of this specification, and in which the figure is a central vertical section.

Referring thereto, A designates the butter-receptacle, having ledge *a*, upon which rests the removable support A', perforated or otherwise ; and *a'*, a rabbet which receives and supports the lower edge of the glass dome B, having ornamental head or handle *b*, provided with inclined vertical aperture *b'*.

Suspended within the dome B is the ice-receptacle C, of contour corresponding with the interior of the dome, but of sufficiently smaller dimensions to form an air-circulating chamber, *d*, between it and the said interior, as shown. This receptacle C has an open top, *e*, through which the ice is introduced, and this opening is covered by a cap, E, which is secured to the receptacle by a screw-thread or other suitable means, the said cap having a shank, *e*, which

extends up through the vertical opening *b'*, and has its upper portion provided with a screw-thread, *f*, an ornamental nut, F, serving to secure the parts together.

Between the ice-receptacle C and the receptacle A the glass dome B presents a transparent space, G, through which the contents of the receptacle A may be viewed and inspected without removing the dome.

It will be understood that the receptacle A may be made of any suitable material—metal, stone, or glass ; but I prefer any of the precious metals, or ornamented metal, nickel-plated. The dome is made of glass for the reasons set forth, and the ice-receptacle and nut F preferably of metal.

The essential features of importance in the invention consist, first, in the annular air-circulating chamber *d* between the ice-receptacle and the interior of the dome ; second, in the horizontal transparent portion G of the dome between the lower edge of the ice-receptacle C and the upper edge of the receptacle A ; and, third, in the means for securing the ice-receptacle C to the dome suspended within the same.

The device as an entirety presents a pleasing, sightly, and ornamental appearance, is useful in the art to which it relates, and has advantages which are important.

I am aware that it is not broadly new with me to support an ice-receptacle within a dome for a similar purpose, and such construction is not sought to be covered in this application.

While I have described the dome as of glass, it is obvious that it may be made of other material, provided with the portion G of glass, mica, or other transparent substance, without departing from the principle or sacrificing any of the advantages of the invention, the essential object of this part of which is to allow the inspection of the contents without removing the dome.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is—

1. In a butter-dish or the like having a receptacle, A, and a dome, a suspended ice-receptacle of such smaller dimensions than the interior of the dome as to form an air-circulating chamber around the said ice-receptacle, as set forth.

2. In a butter-dish or the like having a re-

ceptacle, A, a glass dome having an ice-receptacle suspended therein to form an air-circulating chamber, and having a plain transparent portion between the lower edge of the said ice-receptacle and the upper edge of the receptacle A, as and for the purposes set forth.

3. In a butter-dish or the like having a receptacle, A, and a glass dome with an inclined vertical aperture in the top, an ice-receptacle
10 having a cap or cover provided with a thread-

ed shank, and an ornamental nut adapted to secure the said ice-receptacle and dome together, as and for the purposes set forth.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing
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