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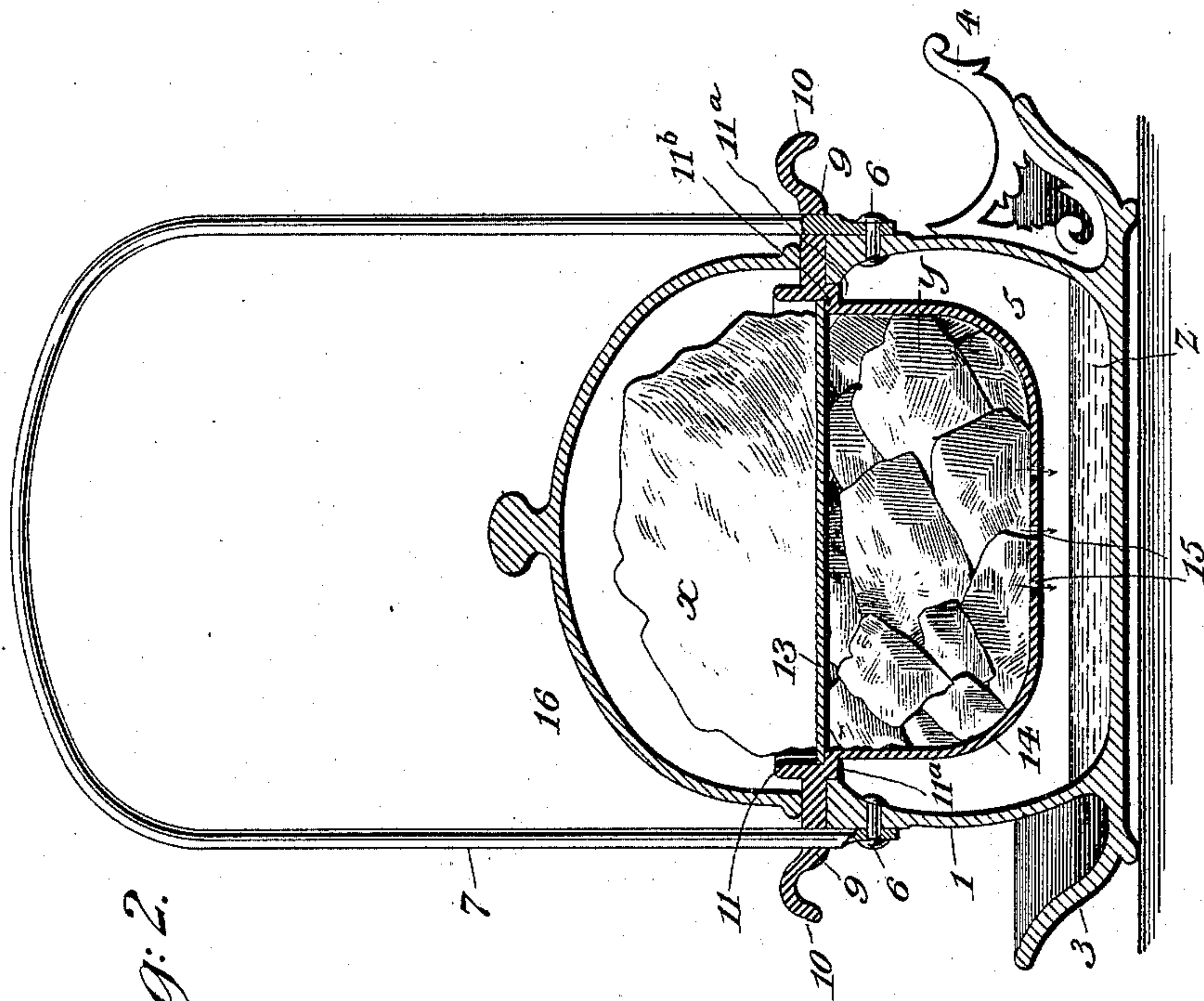


Fig. 2.

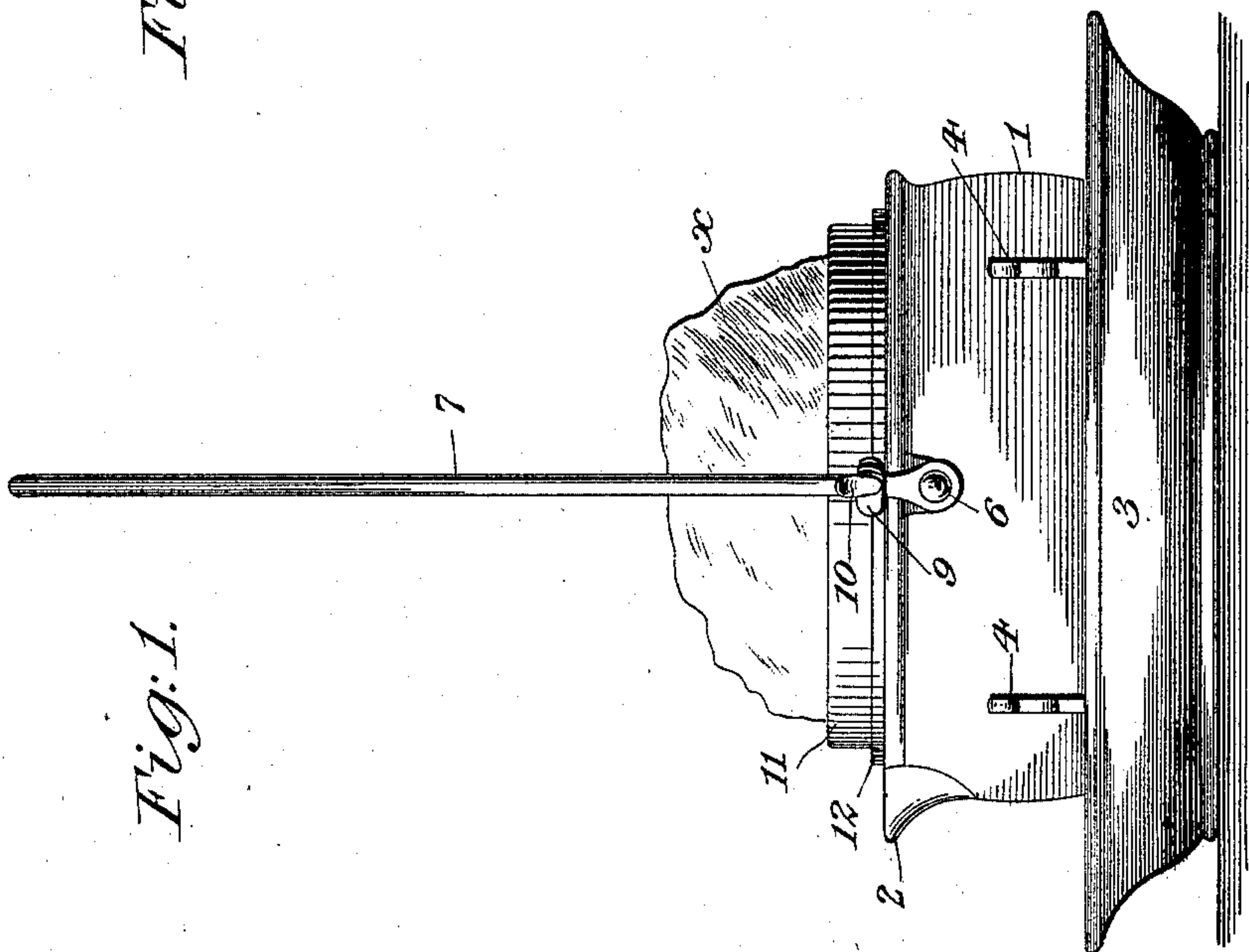


Fig. 1.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HANNAH RACHEL PHILLIPS, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Butter-Dishes; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to butter-dishes.

My object is to provide a butter-dish especially adapted for use where it is necessary to preserve the butter in solidified form for a long period of time, as in hotels and in restaurants, a further object being to provide a simple, cheap, and extremely ornamental butter-dish of the class described.

Having the foregoing objects in view, my invention consists of a butter-dish comprising certain improved features and novel combinations of parts appearing more fully hereinafter.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a side elevation of my improved butter-dish; and Fig. 2, a vertical section thereof, taken at right angles to Fig. 1.

The numeral 1 designates the round body portion of my improved butter-dish, and this is provided with a pouring-lip 2. Formed integral with the body is a dish-like base 3, which is adapted to receive the water condensing and running down on the outside of the body. There are two knife-supports 4, seated in the base and adapted to receive the butter-knife. The body 1 is provided with an interior chamber 5, which is adapted to receive the water resulting from the melting of the ice, as will appear presently.

The numeral 7 designates a bail or handle which has its lower ends pivotally connected to opposite sides of the body by pivots 6. This bail constitutes a handle whereby the dish may be carried about from place to place.

The ice-receptacle is shown at 14, the same depending and fitting into the chamber 5 of the body, said ice-receptacle being provided with drip-openings 15 through its bottom, so that the water caused by the melting of the ice can pass down into said chamber 5. This ice-receptacle is formed with an annular de-

pending portion 11^a, which fits snugly within the upper portion of the body, and said receptacle is also extended upwardly into an annular rim 11. It is provided with an inner annular shoulder 11^b.

The ice-receptacle is provided with an outwardly-extending annular flange 12, which rests on the upper edge of the body 1.

The numeral 9 designates supports which rest on the upper edge of the body and are formed at their outer ends into bent or curved finger-pieces 10. It will be seen that the supports 9 slide on the vertical portions of the bail 7, so that the ice-receptacle can be moved upwardly and out of the body whenever desirable. There is a removable butter-tray 13, which is received on the shoulder 11^b and supports the butter, (shown at *x*,) while the annular flange 11 prevents said butter from slipping off the tray laterally. A cover 16 is employed. The ice is shown at *y*, the same being located in the ice-receptacle and below the tray, while *z* represents the water resulting from the melting of the ice.

When in use, the ice keeps the butter cold and hard a long time, so that melting is prevented, and the water resulting from the melting of the ice is kept inside the chamber 5, while the water resulting from condensation runs down on the outside of the body and is received in the base. When sufficient water is collected in the body, the finger-grasps are seized by the person and slid upwardly on the bail, thereby removing the ice-receptacle from the body. The body can then be swung or tipped on the pivot 6 and the water collected in the chamber poured off through the spout or lip.

My improved butter-dish is extremely simple and cheap in construction, as well as ornamental in appearance and well adapted for use in all places where it is necessary and desirable to preserve butter for a long period of time and yet have the same ready for instant use.

There are many slight changes which could be resorted to in constructing my improved butter-dish without detracting from any of the advantages thereof, and hence I do not limit myself to the precise construction herein shown and described, but consider that I am entitled to all such variations as properly

come within the spirit and scope of the invention.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a butter-dish, the combination with a body, of a handle pivotally connected to said body, and an ice-receptacle slidably connected to the handle and adapted to support
10 the butter.

2. In a butter-dish, the combination with a chambered body, of a handle having portions pivotally connected to the body, an ice-receptacle having supports provided with project-
15 ing finger-grasps and which supports normally rest on the body and are slidable on the handle, and a butter-tray supported by said ice-receptacle.

3. The herein-described butter-dish, the

same comprising the combination of a cham- 20
bered body, a bail pivotally connected to said body, an ice-receptacle fitting within the body and having drip-openings, which receptacle is provided with an inner shoulder and an upwardly-extending annular portion and also 25
has downwardly-extending supports resting on the upper edge of the body and slidable on the bail, and a removable butter-tray fitting within the upper annular portion and resting on the shoulder. 30

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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