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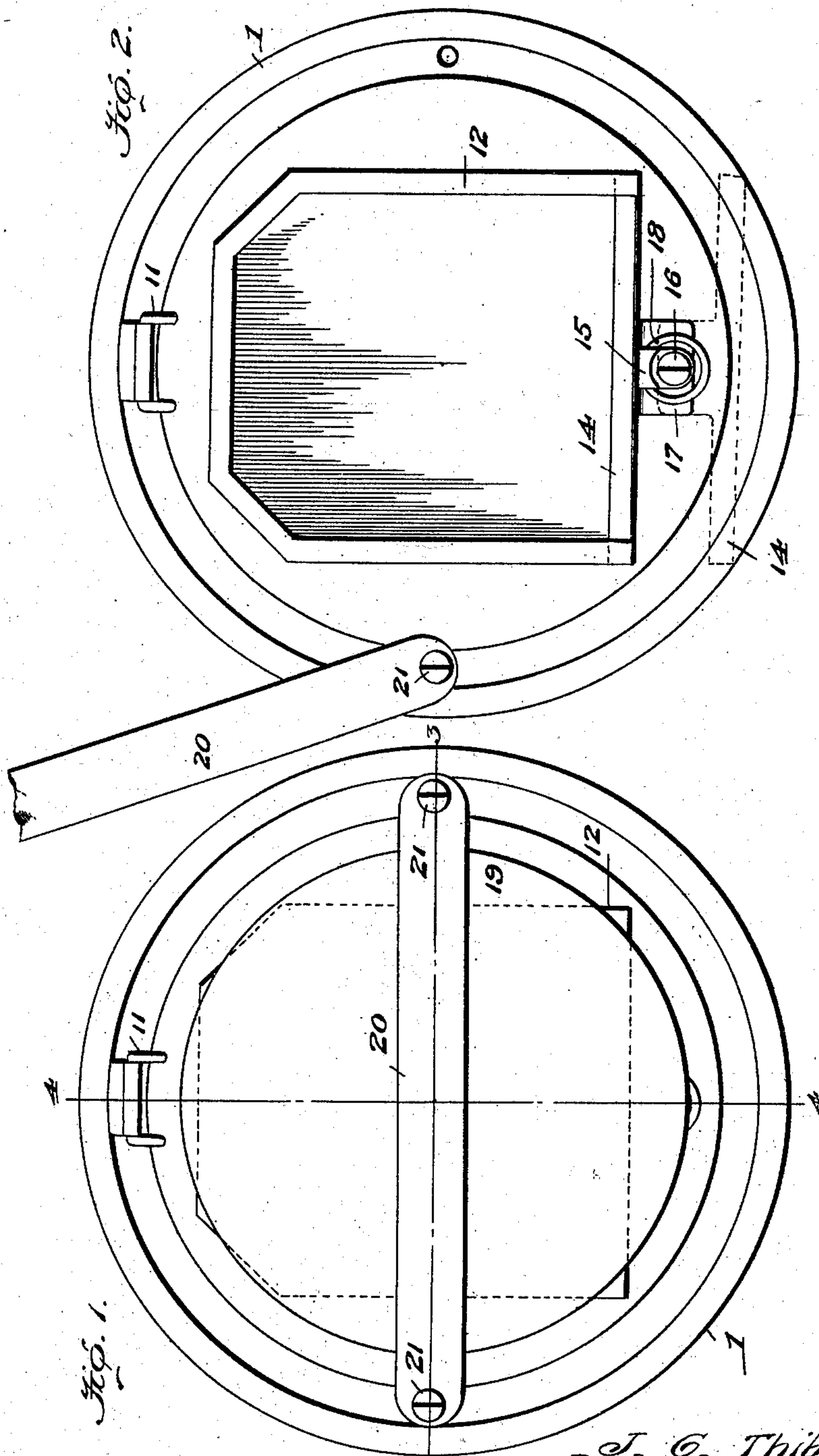
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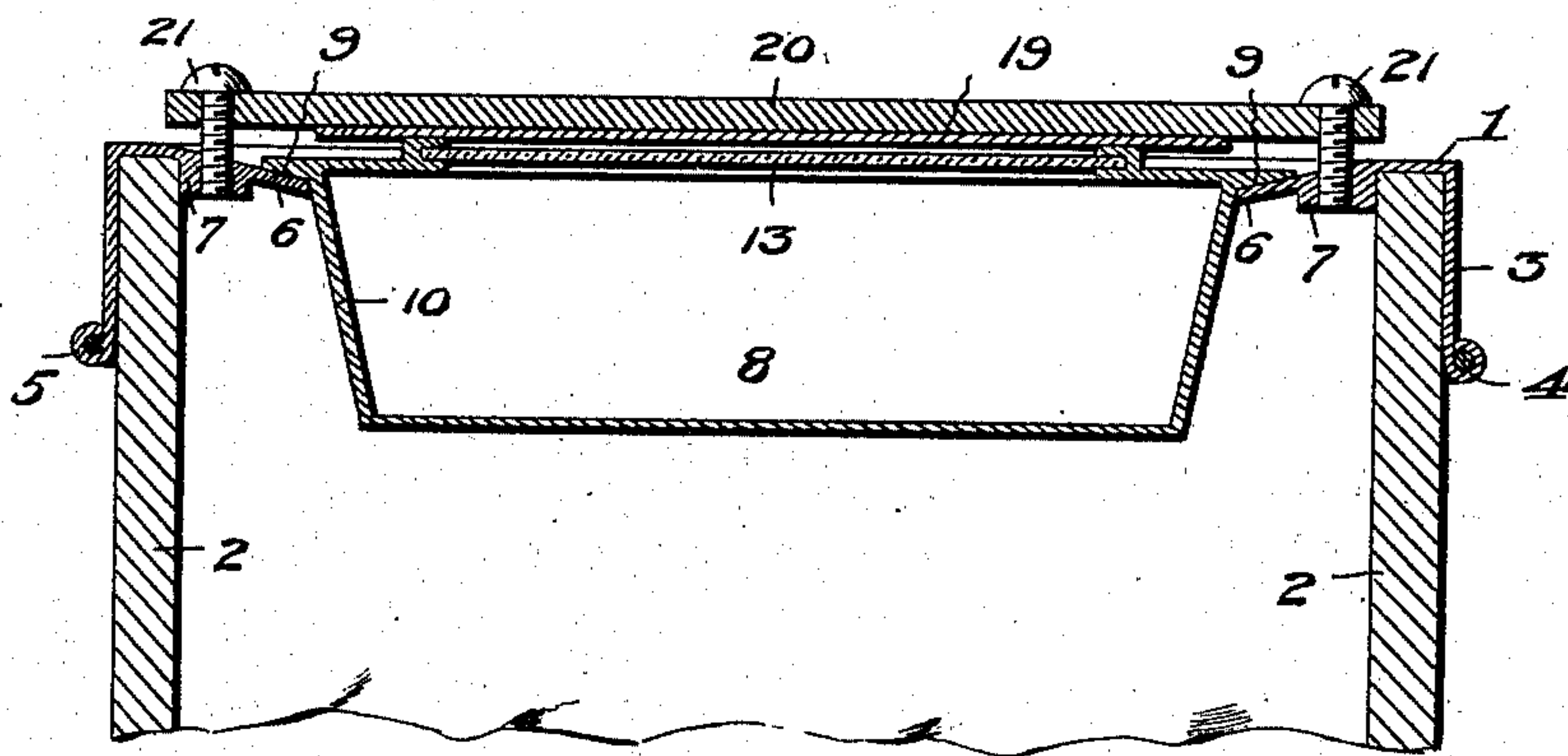
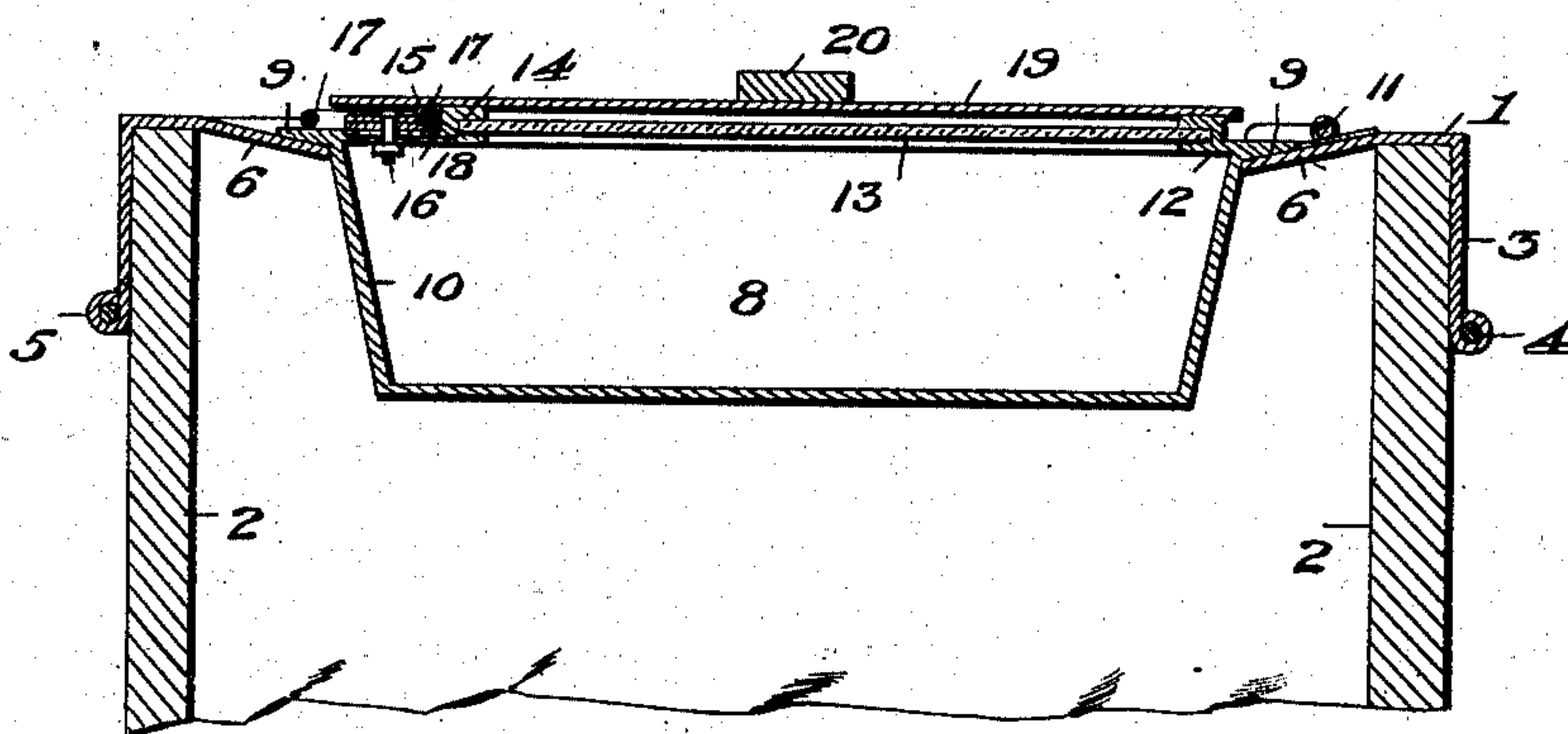


Fig. 4.



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## BARREL OR PAIL SHOW-CASE COVER.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 712,423, dated October 28, 1902.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOSEPH C. THIBEAULT, of Lawrence, Essex county, Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Barrel or Pail Show-Case Covers, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to certain new and useful improvements in barrel and pail show-case covers of that class in which is provided a cover or the like designed for detachable engagement with the end of a barrel or other receptacle and having means for displaying the goods, such as are contained within the said receptacle.

The present invention has for its objects, among others, to provide an improved attachment of this character which can be readily applied to the barrel, pail, or other receptacle and having a hinged portion having a glass protecting-plate, and means are provided for removal of the glass to change the sample when desired and also to permit of the ready insertion of another piece of glass should that previously used become broken. I provide a strip screwed or otherwise held over the top of the glass, so as to prevent the latter from becoming broken during shipment. This strip also serves when screwed down to hold a hinged receptacle tightly in inclosed position.

The main portion of the cover—that is, that which engages over the upper end of the barrel or other receptacle—is provided with an inclined upper face, and the receptacle, which is hinged thereto, is provided with an inclined annular wall, so as to allow it to be readily moved upon its hinge. One side of the frame or portion which holds the glass is pivotally held in position and adapted to be turned aside to allow of the removal of the glass when desired, and the pivots of this side serve also to hold the knob or other means by which the hinged portion may be turned upon its hinge when desired.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will hereinafter appear, and the novel features thereof will be particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

The invention is clearly illustrated in the accompanying drawings, which, with the nu-

merals of reference marked thereon, form a part of this specification, and in which—

Figure 1 is a top plan with the securing-bar in position. Fig. 2 is a similar view showing the bar thrown to one side and the protecting-plate removed from over the glass. Fig. 3 is a vertical section on the line 3 3 of Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a vertical section on the line 4 4 of Fig. 1.

Like numerals of reference indicate like parts throughout the several views.

Referring now to the details of the drawings, 1 designates a metallic ring having a portion designed to engage over the upper edge of a pail, barrel, or other receptacle 2 and with the annular depending portion 3, adapted to embrace the outer wall of such receptacle, as seen in Figs. 3 and 4. The lower edge of this portion 3 is preferably beaded, as shown at 4, and this bead may be strengthened by means of a wire 5 or the like. The ring 1 has the inwardly and downwardly inclined or beveled portion 6, and this beveled or inclined portion is formed with the thickened portions or lugs 7, the outer walls of which bear against the inner wall of the receptacle 2, as seen clearly in Fig. 3. These thickened portions 7 are screw-threaded, as seen in Fig. 3, for a purpose which will hereinafter appear. In practice this ring 1 is designed to be placed over the upper end of the receptacle, and the depending ring portion 3 may be frictionally engaged with the outer wall thereof, and thus held in position, or extraneous means, such as set-screws or the like, may be employed for more securely holding the same in place. This depending ring portion may be of any desired height, as may the thickened portions 7, and the latter serve to bind tightly against the inner wall of the receptacle, and thus aid in holding the ring fixedly in its position on the receptacle.

8 is a sample-receptacle having an annular surrounding flange 9, the lower edge of which is beveled to conform to the bevel 6 of the ring 1, and the surrounding wall 10 is inclined, so as to permit of the ready movement of the said part 8 on its hinge. This part 8 is hinged, as at 11, by a wire or bail or other device (seen best in Figs. 1 and 2) to the ring 1 and is adapted to be moved upon said hinge, as



will be readily understood. Upon the upper face of this receptacle is the flanged glass-receiving frame 12, into which is designed to be received a glass or transparent plate or panel 13, as seen clearly in Figs. 3 and 4, which transparent plate covers the top articles within the sample-receptacle. The portion 14, forming one side of this glass-receiving frame, is provided with a lug 15, extending from its center, which is pivotally mounted upon a pivot 16, held in the outer annular portion of the receptacle 8, and upon this pivot is mounted a lug 17, which carries a bail or knob 18, by means of which the receptacle 8 may be turned on its pivot or hinge 11. This section 14 constitutes a movably-mounted side to the frame and being pivoted permits of its being readily turned aside, as indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 2, to allow of the removal of the glass or of the insertion of a new one when desired, and after the glass has been again inserted this portion may be turned back into its original position to hold the glass against displacement.

During shipment or when in storage in order to protect the glass I place over the same a metallic plate 19, which rests upon the glass-securing frame, and over this I place the bar 20, and this is held at its ends by means of screws 21, which pass through openings in the ends of said bar and into the screw-threaded openings in the lugs or thickened portions 7 of the ring 1, as seen clearly in Fig. 3. By this means the glass will be protected against breakage, as will be readily understood. If desired, the plate 19 may be omitted and the bar 20 employed without it, said bar traversing the glass being ordinarily sufficient to protect it.

The bevel 6 of the ring 1 serves to bring the glass down in a plane substantially parallel with the top edge of the annular portion of the ring which rests upon the barrel or other receptacle, and thus place it in a position where it is in a great measure protected and less liable to become broken.

From the above it will be seen that I have devised a simple, cheap, yet durable and efficient device for the purpose described, which may be made in any desired size or shape, and while the structural embodiment of the invention as herein disclosed is what I at the present time consider the preferable one it is evident that the same is subject to changes, modifications, and variations in detail without departing from the spirit of the invention or sacrificing any of its advantages, and I therefore reserve the right to make such changes, modifications, and variations as come properly within the scope of the protection prayed.

What I claim as new is—

1. A barrel or pail show-case cover comprising an annular portion constructed to engage the end of the receptacle and having annular

depending portion to embrace the end of the receptacle, and beveled inner portion, and a sample-receptacle movably mounted thereon with movable side and having a flange beveled upon its under face and a removable transparent cover.

2. A barrel or pail show-case cover comprising an annular portion constructed to engage the end of the receptacle and having beveled inner portion, and a sample-receptacle movably mounted thereon and having a flange beveled upon its under face and provided with a glass-receiving frame with movable side.

3. A barrel or pail show-case cover comprising an annular portion constructed to engage the end of the receptacle and having beveled inner portion, and a sample-receptacle movably mounted thereon and having a flange beveled upon its under face and provided with a glass-receiving frame having a movably-mounted side.

4. A barrel or pail show-case cover comprising an annular portion constructed to engage the end of the receptacle and having beveled inner portion, and a sample-receptacle movably mounted thereon and having a flange beveled upon its under face and provided upon its upper face with a glass-receiving frame, a glass therein and a protector for said glass.

5. A barrel or pail show-case cover comprising an annular portion constructed to engage the end of the receptacle and having beveled inner portion, and a sample-receptacle movably mounted thereon and having a flange beveled upon its under face and provided with a glass-receiving frame, a protecting-plate over said glass and a bar traversing said protecting-plate.

6. A device of the character described comprising a ring having depending flange to engage the outer wall of the receptacle and depending thickened portions to engage the inner wall of said receptacle, a sample-receptacle movably mounted on said ring, and a bar disposed over said sample-receptacle and having its securing means engaged in said thickened portions.

7. In a device of the character described, a ring portion having beveled inner portion, a sample-receptacle having beveled flange supported thereon, a glass-receiving frame upon the upper side of said receptacle, a protecting-plate supported on said glass-receiving frame and means bearing upon said protecting-plate and removably secured to said ring, substantially as described.

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

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