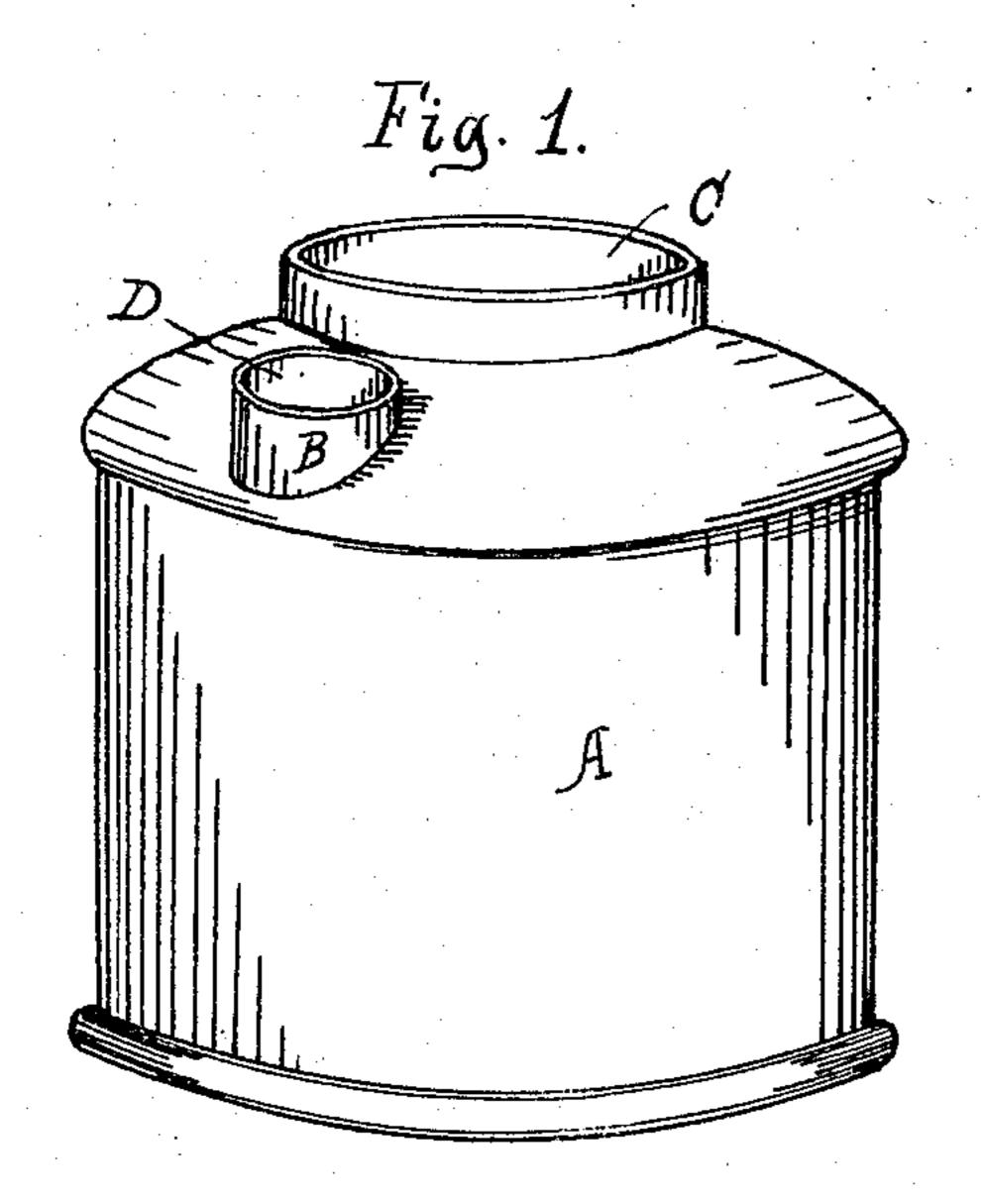
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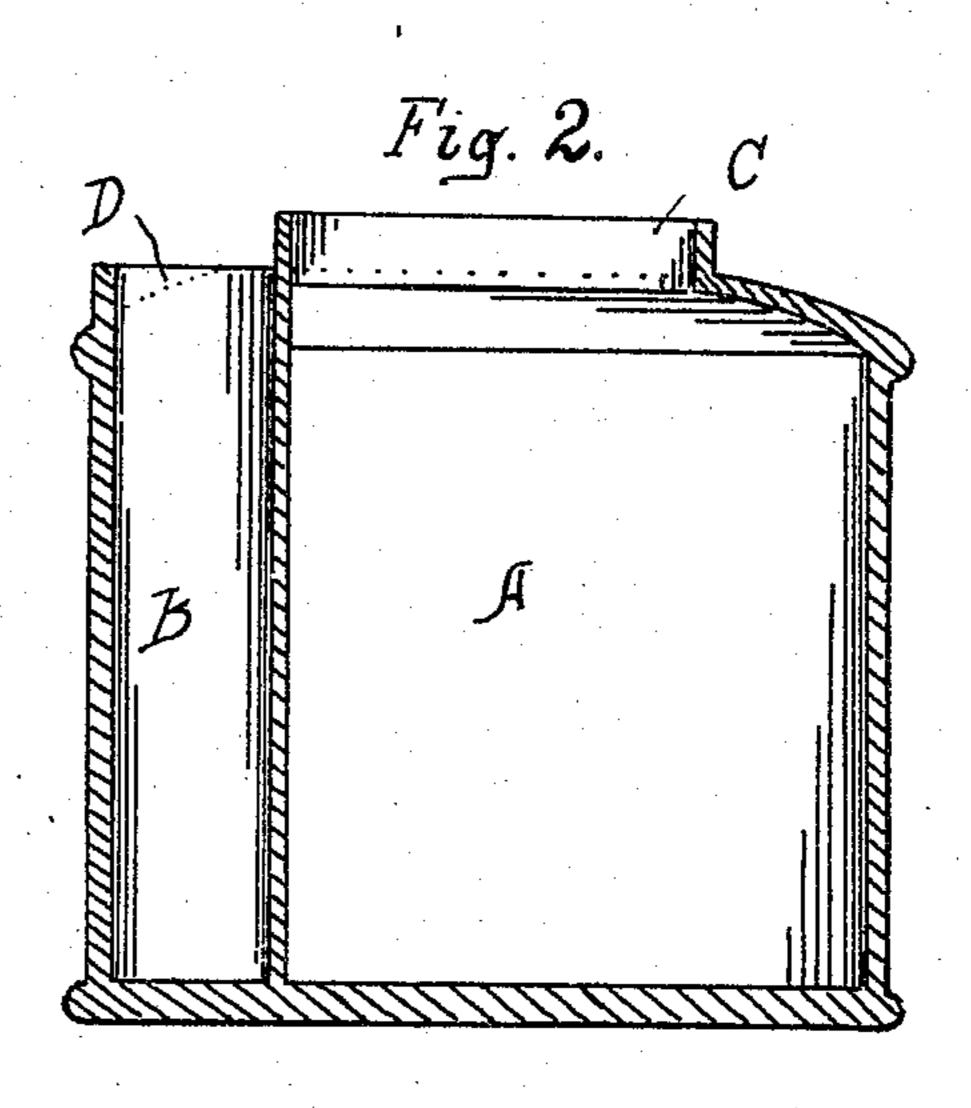
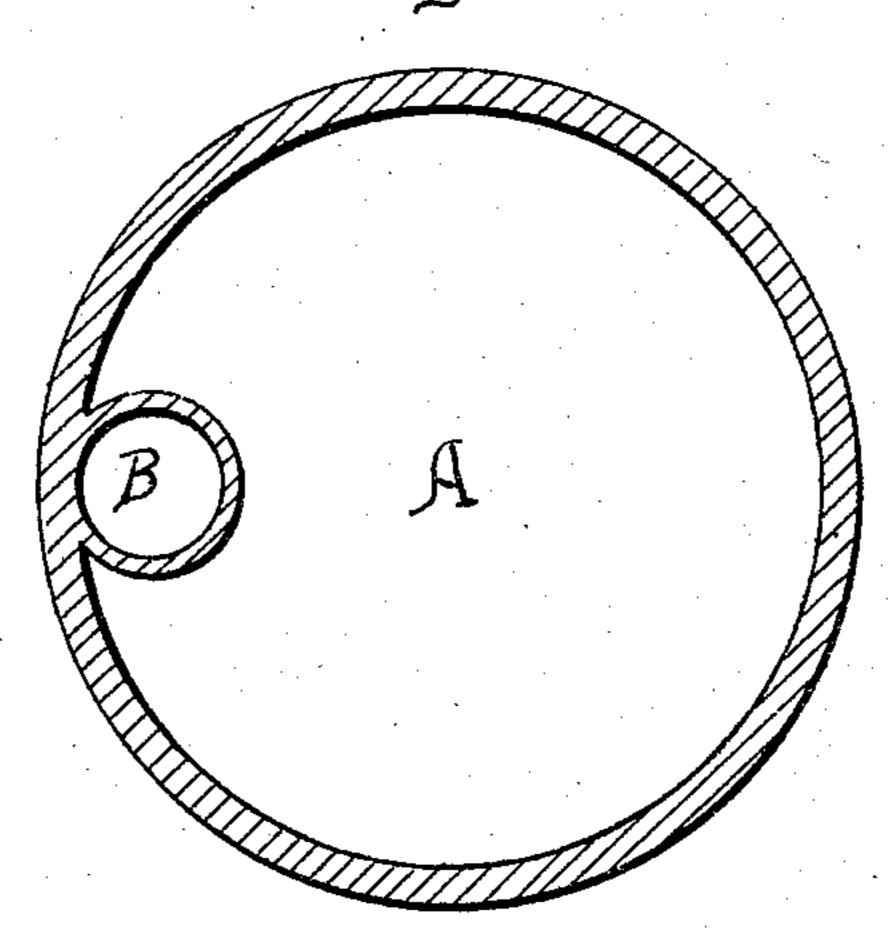


Fig. 3



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, Patrick D. Stretch, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Receptacle or Jar for Paste, Mucilage, or Material of Like Nature, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in jars and receptacles for holding paste or material of like nature in which is provided a vessel for holding water to keep the brush moist and in good condition; and the object of my improvement is to provide such water vessel attachment to such jar or receptacle in the most convenient and sightly manner.

In paste-jars having a vessel for water such vessel has heretofore been either attached to such jar upon the outside of the same or has 20 been formed of a separate chamber inclosed wholly within such jar. My invention, which is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, (Figure 1 being a perspective and Fig. 2 a vertical sectional view, and Fig. 3 a horizontal 25 sectional view, of the same,) partakes of both these forms and consists of a jar containing two compartments A and B, having separate and distinct openings C and D, respectively. The compartment A is designed to hold the 3° paste or other contents of the jar and is in form similar to a bottle having a shoulder through which is the opening D, forming the orifice or mouth of the compartment B, while compartment B is designed when in use to 35 hold water for the brush. The opening Cmay be closed by a suitable cover of metal or other material, which cover is not shown in the drawings, as no claim is made therefor as such, but only in combination with the other fea-4° tures of my improvement.

Similar letters refer to similar parts in all the views.

I am aware that prior to my invention pastejars have been made with two compartments designed to hold the paste and water for the

brush, respectively. I therefore do not claim such a combination broadly; but

What I do claim as my invention, and desire

to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A bottle-like paste-jar in combination 5° with an interior brush-receptacle, the wall of said brush-receptacle being formed integrally with that of said jar, said jar having a shoulder through which is an opening forming the mouth of said brush-receptacle, substantially 55 as described.

2. A bottle consisting of two compartments A, and B, one within the other designed to hold paste and brush respectively, the wall of the inner compartment B being integral with that 60 of the outer compartment A, each of said compartments having a separate and distinct opening or mouth C and D respectively, said outer compartment A, being made with a shoulder through which is an opening D, forming the 65 mouth of said inner compartment B, substantially as described.

3. A bottle-like paste-jar A, having a shoulder through which is an opening D, combined with an interior brush-receptacle B, the wall 70 of said interior brush-receptacle B, being formed integrally with that of the jar A, said jar A, and interior brush-receptacle B, having each an independent mouth or opening C, and D, respectively, the mouth D, of the interior brush-receptacle B, being the opening through the shoulder of the jar A, substantially as described.

4. A bottle-shaped paste-jar A, together with an interior brush-receptacle B, said jar 80 A, having a shoulder through which is an opening D, forming the mouth of said interior brush-receptacle B, the wall of said interior brush-receptacle B, being formed integrally with that of the jar A, substantially as 85 described.

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