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JACKETED BUTTER PACKAGES.

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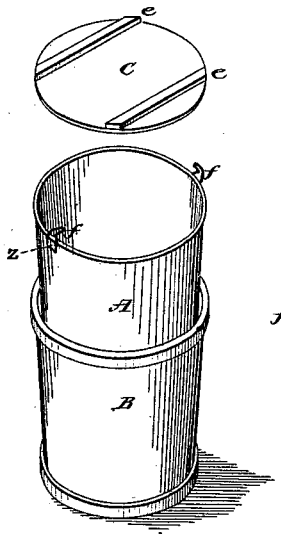
Fig. 1.



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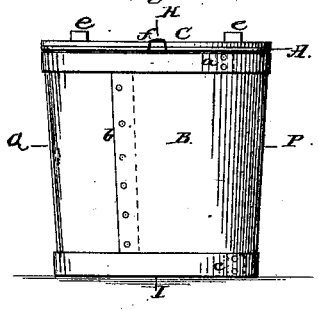

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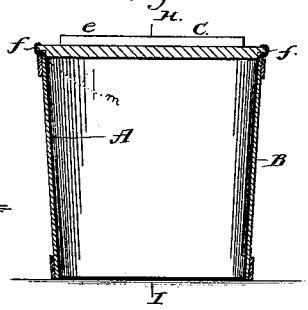

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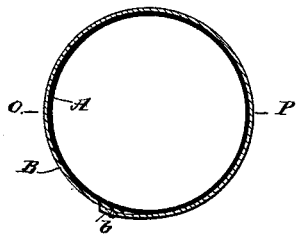

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IMPROVEMENT IN JACKETED BUTTER-PACKAGES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, EZRA J. SCOFIELD and MARION SCOFIELD, of the village of Hartfield, in the county of Chautauqua and State of New York, have invented certain new and valuable Improvements in Butter-Packages; and we hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the construction and operation of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters and figures of reference marked thereon.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of this invention, showing the parts separated vertically. Fig. 2 is a side view. Fig. 3 is a central horizontal section, and Fig. 4 is a vertical section of the same.

This invention has relation to packages for the safe and economical transportation of butter; and it consists in the construction and novel arrangement, within a wooden jacket-hoop, extending from top to bottom, and having narrow strengthening-hoops at its upper and lower edges, of a metallic bucket, having flat ears extending upward for the fastening-loops, an uncovered bottom level with the lower edge of the jacket-hoop, and a rabbeted bracing-top, as hereinafter shown and described.

The object of this invention is to provide an inexpressive package for transporting butter, which shall have the necessary metallic impervious sides and bottom, and shall be sufficiently protected from being jammed at the sides and top.

In the accompanying drawings, the letter A designates the metallic bucket. This is made in tapering form from the top downward, and is provided on opposite sides of its upper portion under the bead with flat ears *z*, which serve as bearings for the swinging angular loops *f*, and at the same time do not obstruct the passage of the bucket into its jacket.

B designates the jacket-hoop. This is made of thin wood bent in circular manner to form a hoop of the shape of the side wall of the bucket, and of sufficient height to extend from the bead at the upper edge of the bucket to the bottom thereof. This jacket-hoop has its fibers running around the bucket, and is made to fit the bucket tightly when the latter is slipped into it, the bottom of the bucket being then level with the lower edge of the jacket, as shown in Fig. 4 of the drawings. This edge of the jacket is strengthened by the addition of an exterior narrow hoop, *c*, and a similar narrow hoop, *a*, is placed around and secured to the upper edge of the jacket, as shown in the drawings.

C represents the top or cover, consisting of a plane circular board, having its edge rabbeted underneath, as shown at *m*, to extend into the opening of the bucket, and serve as a brace, pressing the metallic margin out on all sides against the jacket. The top is strengthened across the grain by cleats *e e*, and is fastened to the bucket by turning down over its edge the loop-fastenings *f*, which may engage with studs, or be secured by means of tacks driven into the bucket top.

We are well aware that it is not new to incase a metallic can or bucket in wood, and hence we do not claim such invention broadly.

What we claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination of the removable protecting hoop-jacket B and metallic bucket A, diminishing from top to bottom, and secured together by forcing the metallic bucket into the wooden hoop-jacket, substantially as specified.

2. The butter-package, consisting of the metallic bucket, having the flat ears *z* and angle loops *f*, the rabbeted top C, and the bent-hoop jacket B covering the side of the bucket, and having its lower edge level with the bottom thereof, as specified.

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