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Paper-Dish.

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Fig. 1.

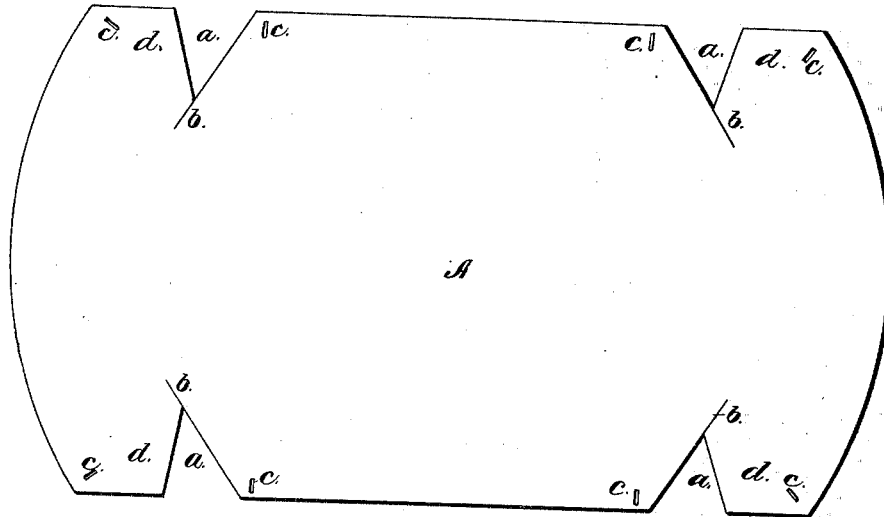


Fig. 2.

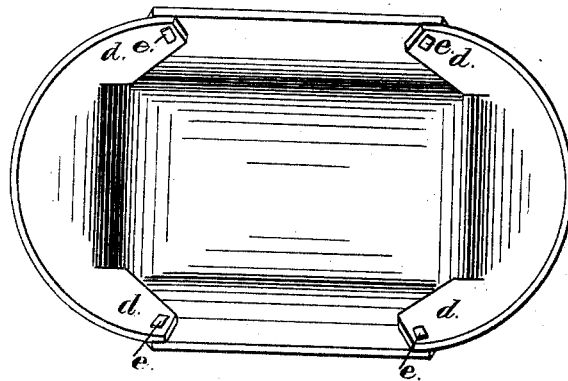


Fig. 3.

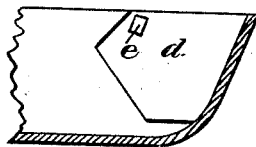


Fig. 4.



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IMPROVEMENT IN PAPER DISHES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, WILLIAM E. CRUME and PETER M. AULABAUGH, of Dayton, in the county of Montgomery and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paper Dishes; and we do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same.

The object of this invention is to produce a paper or straw-board dish for grocers' use in retailing butter, lard, and the like, made of a single piece or blank so cut and folded as to have rounded unbroken edges, whereby great strength and durability are obtained.

Figure 1 represents a plan view of the blank from which we form our plate. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the dish ready for use. Fig. 3 shows, in section, a portion of the end of the dish. Fig. 4 represents a desirable fastening device.

With a properly-constructed die we cut a blank of the shape shown in Fig. 1. The same operation which cuts the blank takes out the triangular portion *a* on each side, cuts the slits *b*, and makes the perforations *c*.

This leaves four flaps, *d*, at the corners, and to complete the dish it is only necessary

to bring up these flaps and lap them upon the sides, as in Figs. 2 and 3. Right-angular pieces of tin, *e*, are then passed through the perforations *c* of the overlapping portions, and are bent into **U** shape, thus forming strong clamps to unite the sides and ends. This completes the dish, which, it will be observed, has no broken or scored edges, and is at the same time strong and compact.

We are aware that it is not new to form a dish from paper with cut and overlapped corners.

What we claim is—

A paper or straw-board dish made from a blank, *A*, with cut-out side portions and slits *b*, turned up and united, substantially as shown and described, so that there are no broken or scored bottom edges, as and for the purpose specified.

Witness our hands this 18th day of July, A. D. 1877.

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