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## DESIGN FOR MUSTARD-BOTTLE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JACOB GULDEN, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and original Design for a Mustard-Bottle, of which the following is a specification:

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 represents a side view, and Fig. 2, a central vertical section, of my new form of mustard-bottle.

This invention relates to a new form of mustard-bottle, which makes a pleasing effect, and is, by virtue of its configuration, better adapted to the holding of mustard or similar substances than the mustard-bottles usually employed.

My new bottle A has, vertically regarded, three subdivisions, a, b, and c. The base or lower part a has a straight vertical edge and is quite short, as shown. The main part or body b bulges out from the base a, forming a quarter-round connection d with the same. At the top the body b joins by a similar quarter-round connection, e, with the narrower

neck c. A straight short molding or band, f, is interposed between the neck c and the quarter turn e of the body b. The neck is at its lower part wider than in the middle, producing a concave outline until it reaches the band f, as shown. The upper part of the neck is straight and may be bounded by a top flange, g. This bottle has an appearance of compactness and strength. It has the useful effect that the usual quantity of mustard can be contained in a shorter bottle, thus making the ordinary tea-spoons and mustard-spoons better available. The ordinary mustard-bottles are of such length that a short spoon will be almost entirely concealed therein and rendered difficult to handle.

I claim as my invention—
The design for a mustard-bottle, composed of the parts a, d, b, e, f, and c, as shown.

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