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Fig. 1.

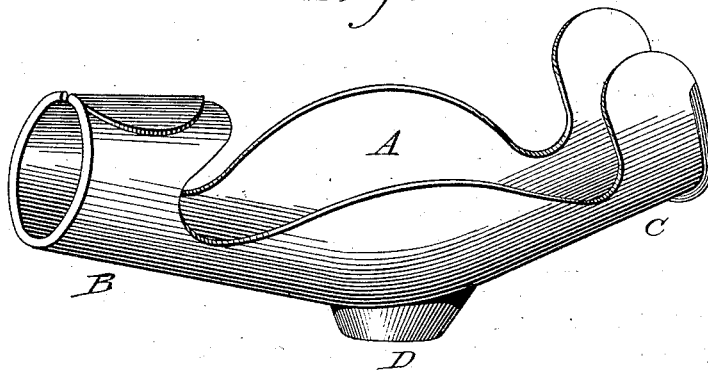
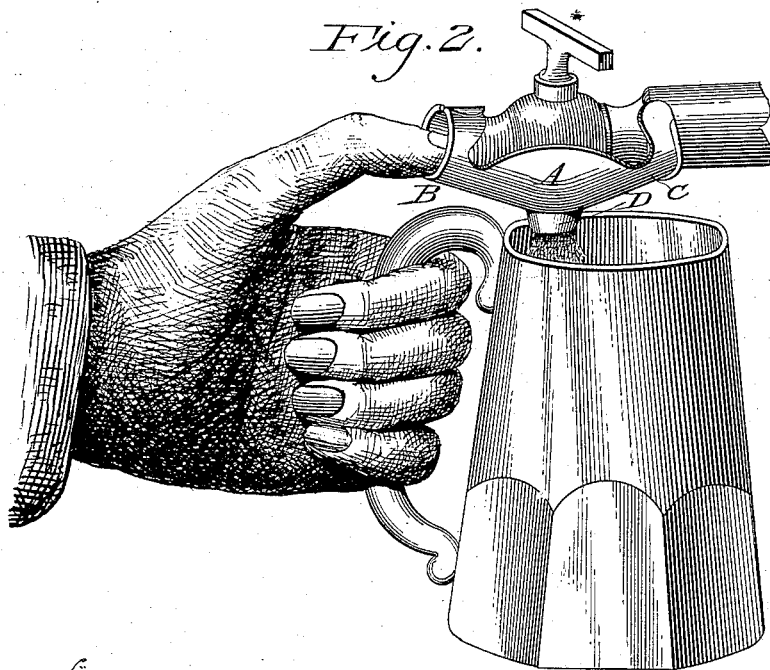


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, FREDERICK C. STOBBER and HENRY A. STOBBER, (brothers,) citizens of the United States, residing at Sacramento, in the county of Sacramento and State of California, have invented a new and useful device consisting of a Beer or Fluid Drip, of which the following is a specification.

Our invention consists of a partially-tubular hopper or funnel-shaped device having an opening in the bottom of the hopper, through which fluid passes, each extremity so constructed to form and act as springs, by which our device is quickly and firmly attached to faucets used in drawing fluids from barrels or vessels; one end of the device serving for a rest or support to the hand holding a vessel into which fluid is drawn.

The object of our invention is to economize the waste when drawing fluids through faucets, causing all the fluid drawn by a faucet to flow into the vessel used to receive it; also protecting the person's clothing, hands, and vessel from being smeared or soiled, and serving as a support or rest for the hand holding the article receiving the fluid.

The drawing represents our device.

A represents hopper or funnel-shaped part; D, opening through which the fluid is conducted into the vessel to receive it. B and C represent the ends, formed and constructed so as to act as springs, by which it is quickly and securely fastened to any faucet. The end B, slipping over the end of the faucet, the end C, being pressed up, clamps or fastens the device to its place. The end B, projecting beyond the faucet, forms a support or rest to the hand holding the vessel, as shown in Fig. 2.

What we claim as our invention is--

A fluid-drip for faucets, consisting of the curved metal plate A, having the spring-arms C for clamping the faucet, the depending spout D, and the circular front part, B, affording a rest for the thumb, all substantially as described and shown.

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