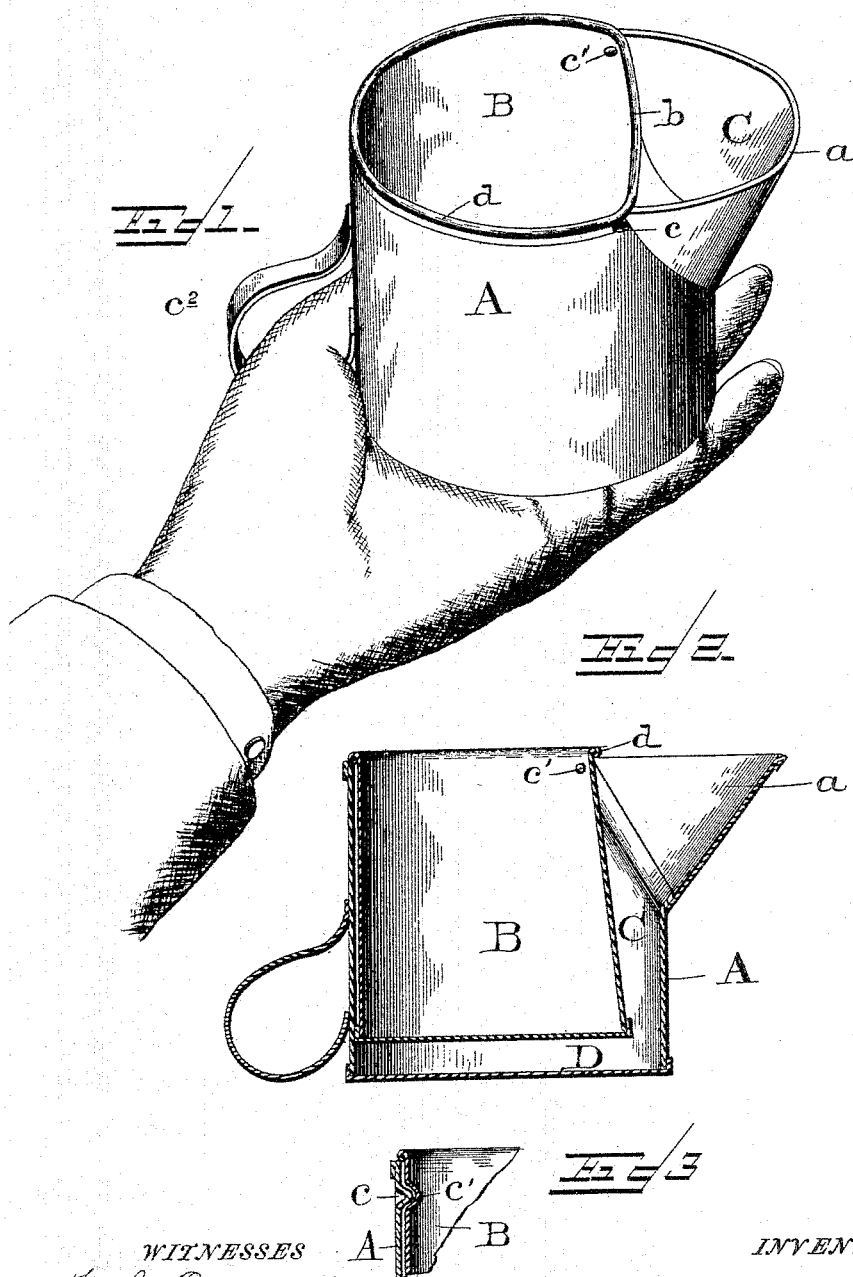


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE W. DAVIS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Hot Springs, in the county of Garland and State of Arkansas, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paint or Varnish Cups; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention is a paint or varnish cup, and consists in the novel construction and arrangement of its parts.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1, is a perspective view of my cup, resting on an open hand with the thumb through the inverted handle. Fig. 2, is a sectional view of my cup. Fig. 3, is a sectional detail view.

The object to be attained by this invention is to separate the clean from the unclean paint or varnish and avoid the necessity of using two separate cups while doing nice work.

A, represents the outer cup having the flared portion or lip, *a*, and inverted handle, *c*².

B, is the inner cup having its front part, *b*, bent back so that it forms nearly a straight line between the pins, *c*; thus there is left an opening, which we will designate C, between the front part of the outer cup and the front part of the inner cup. Said inner cup does not extend to the bottom of the outer cup, leaving a space, D, between the two bottoms. Said inner cup is provided with a rim, *d*, which rests on the upper edge of the outer cup.

To wipe the dirty paint or varnish off of the brush, the brush is wiped against the inner face of the lip, *a*, and such unclean paint or varnish runs down through the opening, C, to the space, D; thus it is possible for the painter

to keep his paint or varnish in the inside cup perfectly clean.

Sometimes the paint is put in the cup, B, and turpentine in the outer cup, A, thus making it possible for the striper and ornamental painter to carry his paint and turpentine in one cup. The outside cup has near its top two pins, *c*, extending inwardly from its inner face, the inside cup has near its top two indentations, *c'*, which register with the pins, *c*. When the inner cup, B, is pushed down in place the said pins, *c*, spring into the indentations, *c'*, and hold the inner cup in place. These pins, *c*, and indentations, *c'*, may be made by stamping the metal up at these points, or in any other durable way.

When I make the cup large I attach to it a bail for convenience.

Having described my invention what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. A paint or varnish cup consisting of the outer cup A, having the lip *a*, and pins *c*, and inside cup B, having the straight front *b*, rim *d*, and indentations *c'*, registering with the pins *c*, said cup leaving between itself and the outer cup the spaces C and D, substantially as shown and described and for the purposes set forth.

2. A paint or varnish cup consisting of the outer cup A, having the lip *a*, pins *c*, and inverted handle *c*², and inside cup B, having the straight front *b*, rim *d*, and indentations *c'*, registering with the pins *c*, said cup leaving between itself and the outer cup spaces C and D, substantially as shown and described and for the purposes set forth.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

GEORGE W. DAVIS.

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