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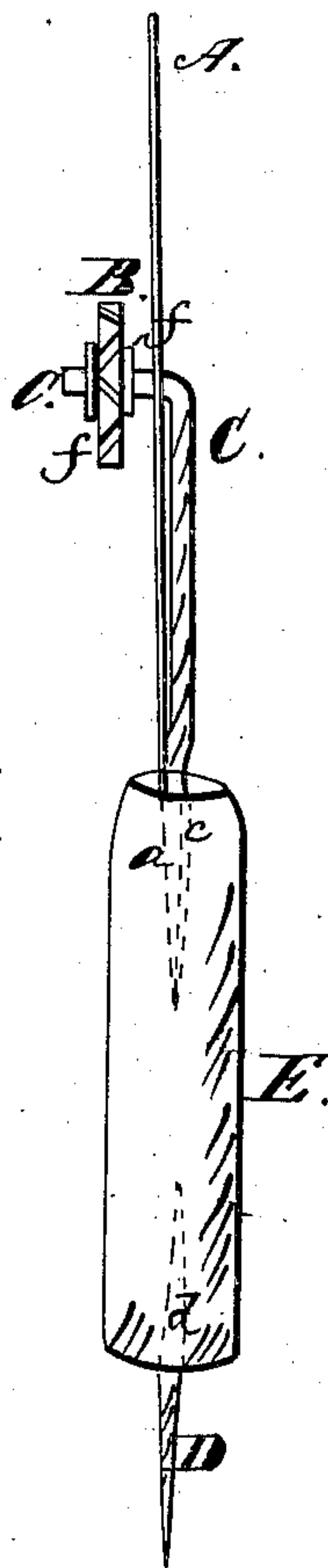
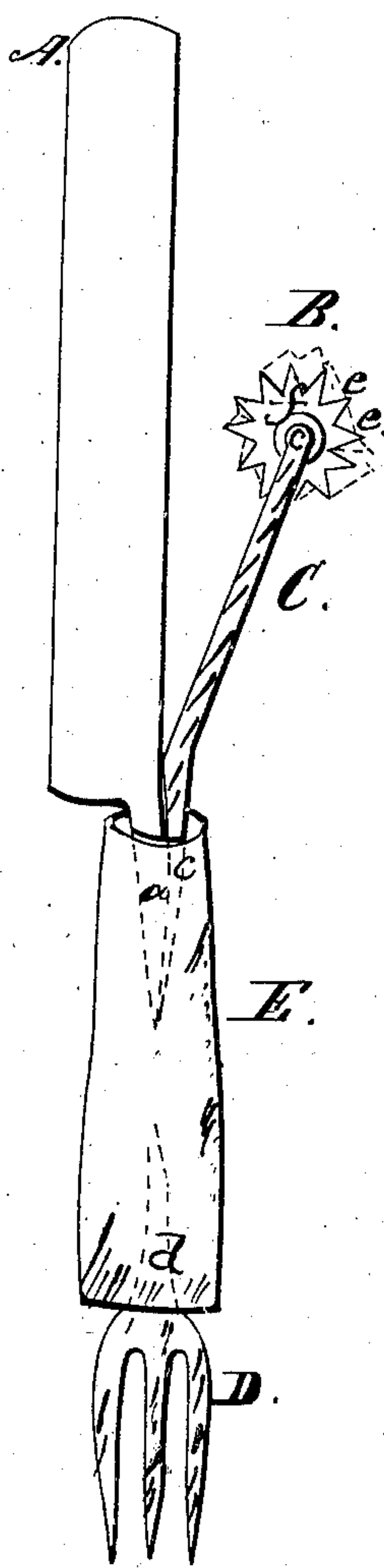
*Pie Crimper.*

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*Fig. 1.*

*Fig. 2.*



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## IMPROVED KNIFE, FORK, AND PIE-CRIMPER.

Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. 44,699, dated October 18, 1864; antedated October 1, 1864.

*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, GEORGE D. BAYLEY, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, in the State of Massachusetts, have invented an improvement in articles for pastry use, said improvement consisting of a Knife, Fork, and Pie-Crimper Combined; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description of said combination and improvement, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

The nature of my invention and improvement consists in having a knife, fork, and pie-crimper combined in one handle in such a manner as to allow each to be used for its especial purpose without having recourse to another or separate article, thus giving a saving of time and labor which the handling or use of said articles separately would otherwise cause, also expediting the process of trimming and ornamenting the edge or bordering of pies and other pastry.

The following, therefore, is a full, clear, and exact description of the construction and operation of the same, reference being had to the annexed drawings making a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a side section; Fig. 2, a front section.

A is the knife-blade; C and B, the pie-crimper, which is welded or soldered at the haft *c* to the haft *a* of the knife, the whole being firmly cemented or driven into the handle E, into the lower end of which is cemented or driven the haft *a* of the fork D. The arbor and support C C of the revolving wheel B, with its indented or milled edge *e*, is set at an angle of twenty degrees from the back of the knife-blade A, in order to give freedom in their respective use. The revolving wheel B, with its milled or otherwise uniformly indented edge, *e*, forms the pie-crimper, which may be, or is, an inch in diameter, and revolves freely on the arbor C, formed by a bend of one-

half of an inch at the end of the support C. Said projection of one half of an inch formed by the bend C constitutes a gage between the crimper B and the knife-blade A, said crimper being secured in its position by the washers *f*. It will therefore be seen by reference that when you use the knife by drawing it along the edge of the plate where the surplus pastry has been previously trimmed by said knife the crimper B projects sufficiently over the edge of said plate and pastry that by drawing it along and around the edge said crimper revolves, and the indented edge being impressed in the dough it crimps it and gives a uniform ornament to the edge of the pie, which may be further ornamented by the use of the fork D.

I construct my knife A and fork D in any of the known forms, which, together with the crimper and support B C, may be made of either iron or brass. The support C of the crimper B may be made of stout wire.

Thus, in using this article combined, you have, by turning the crimper toward you, a knife whereby to cut the dough or trim the edge of a pie or other pastry. By turning the edge of the knife toward you and bringing it close to edge of the plate you have a gaged crimper, which, by drawing it around the whole edge of the plate, uniformly crimps the edge of the pie. The fork, in the other end of the handle, serves to prick the center of a pie or biscuit, as the knife and fork may be used for either purpose, or to further ornament the edge of the pie.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

A pastry knife, fork, and pie-crimper combined, and substantially as set forth.

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