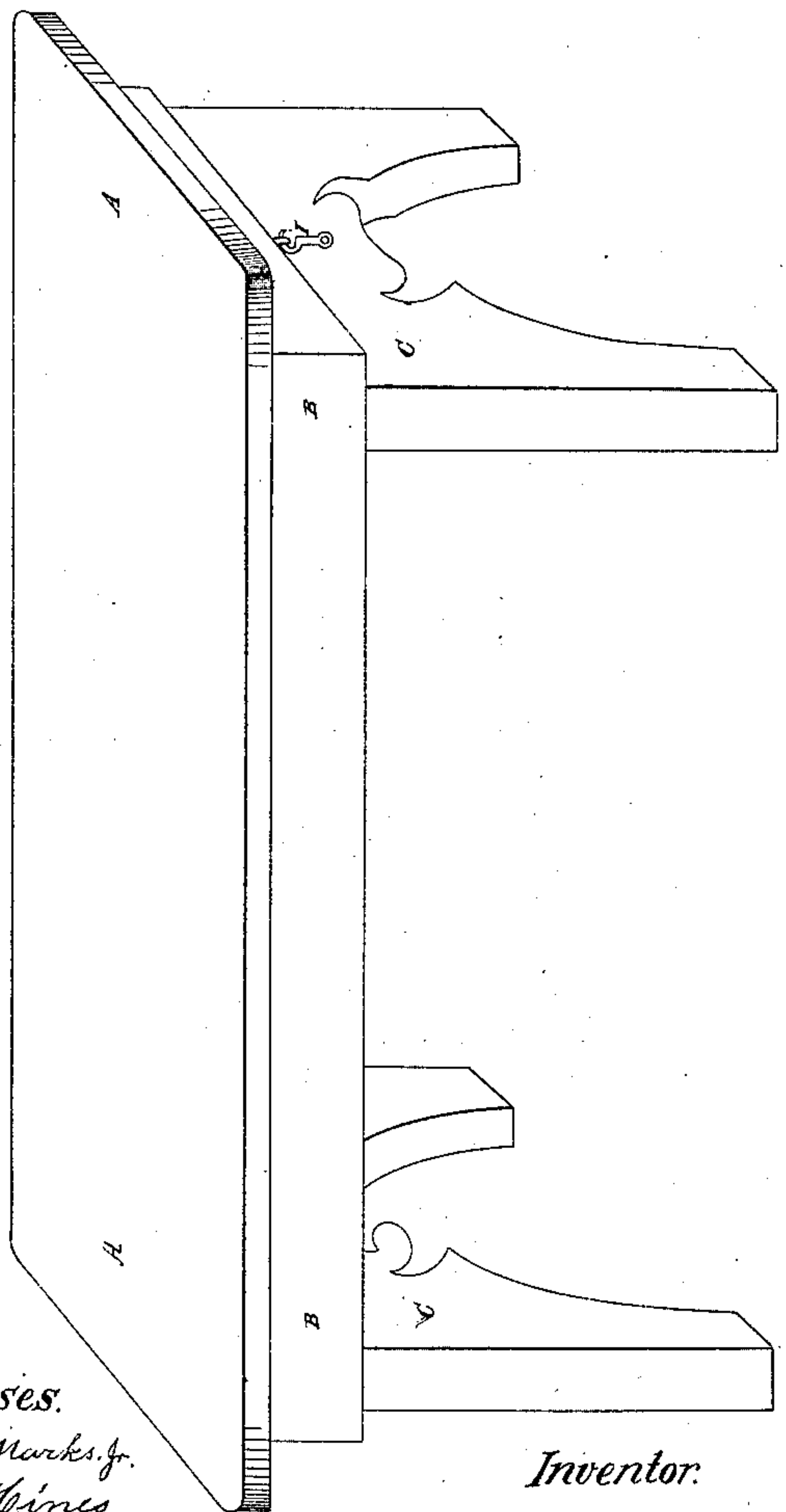
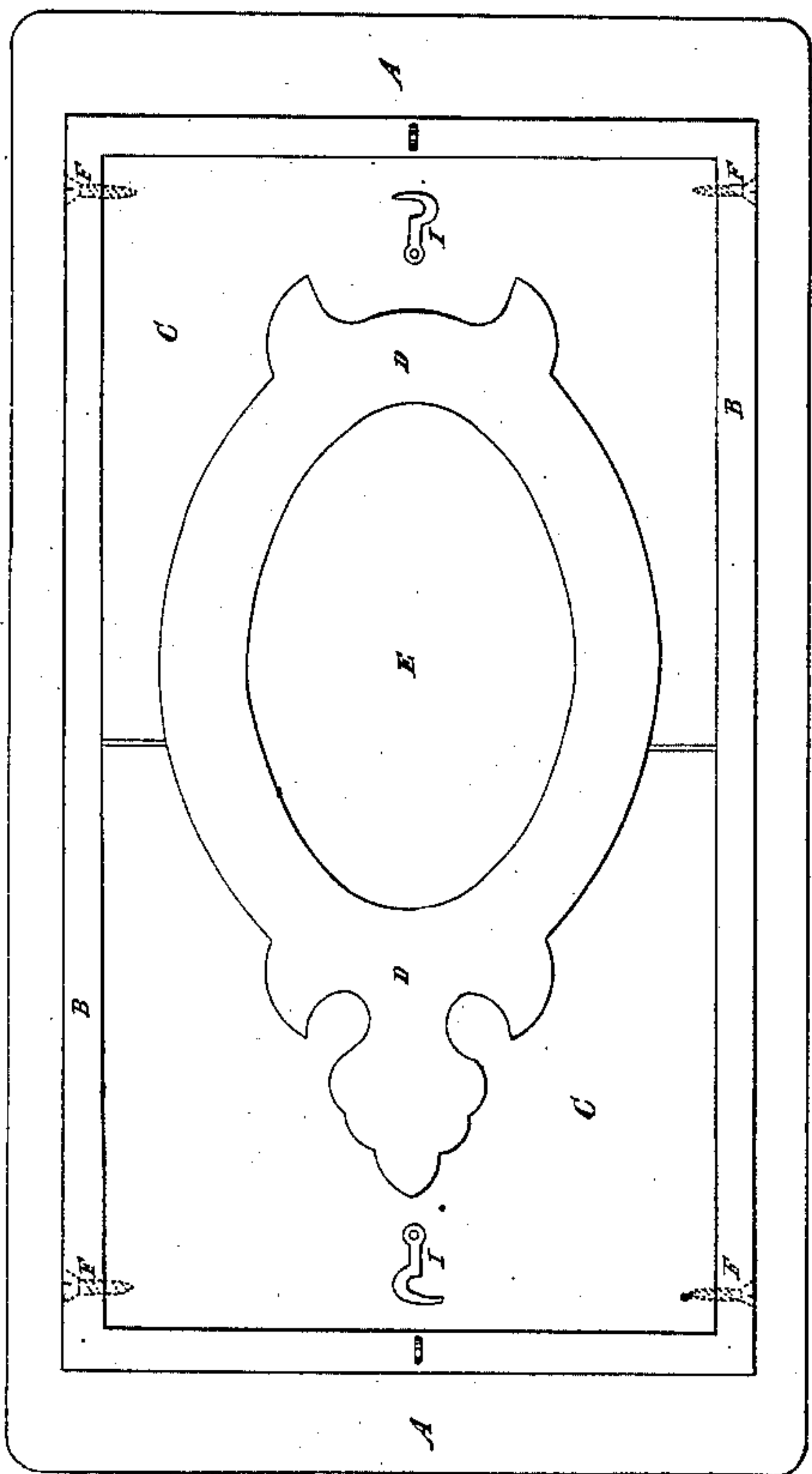
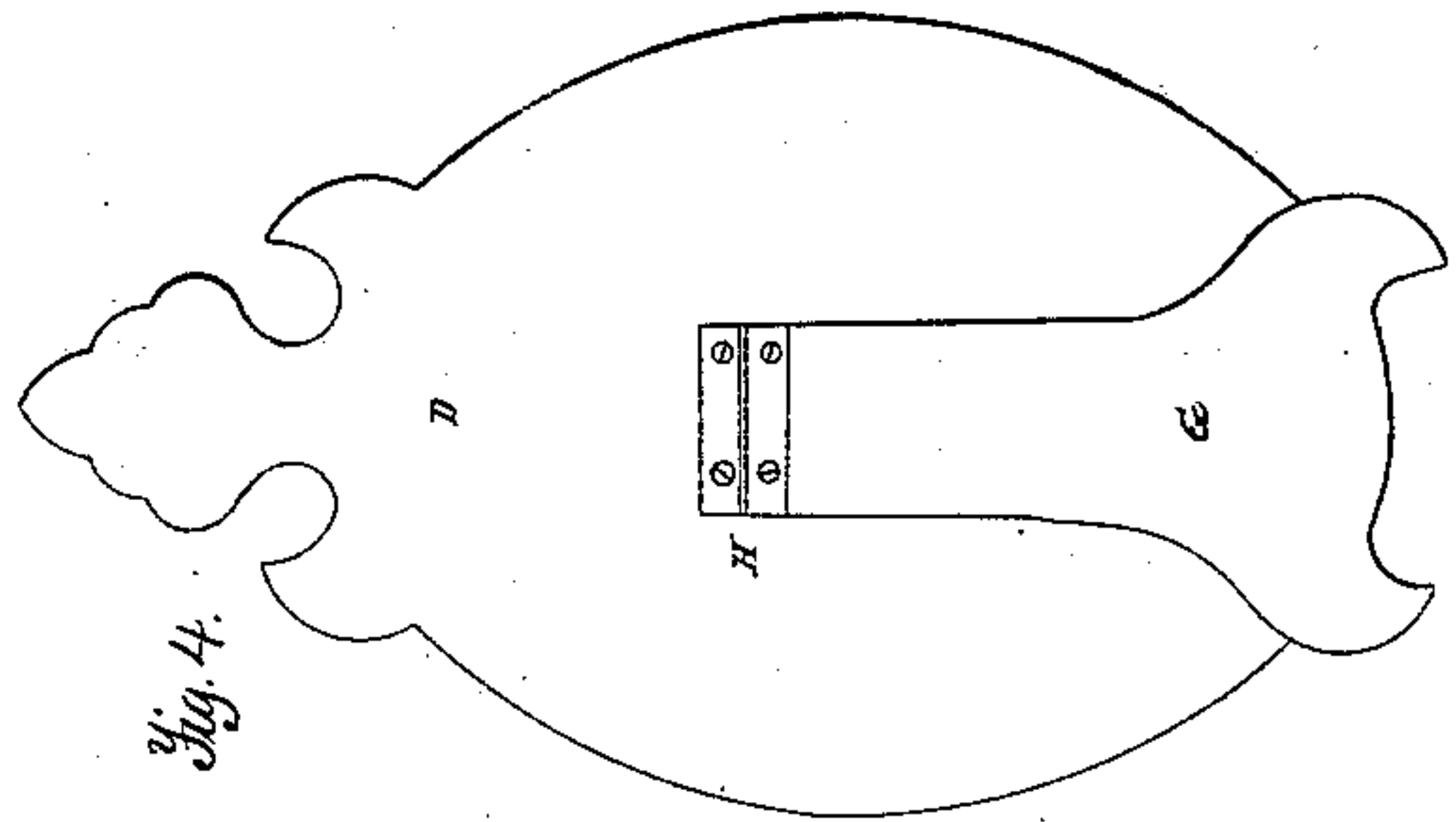
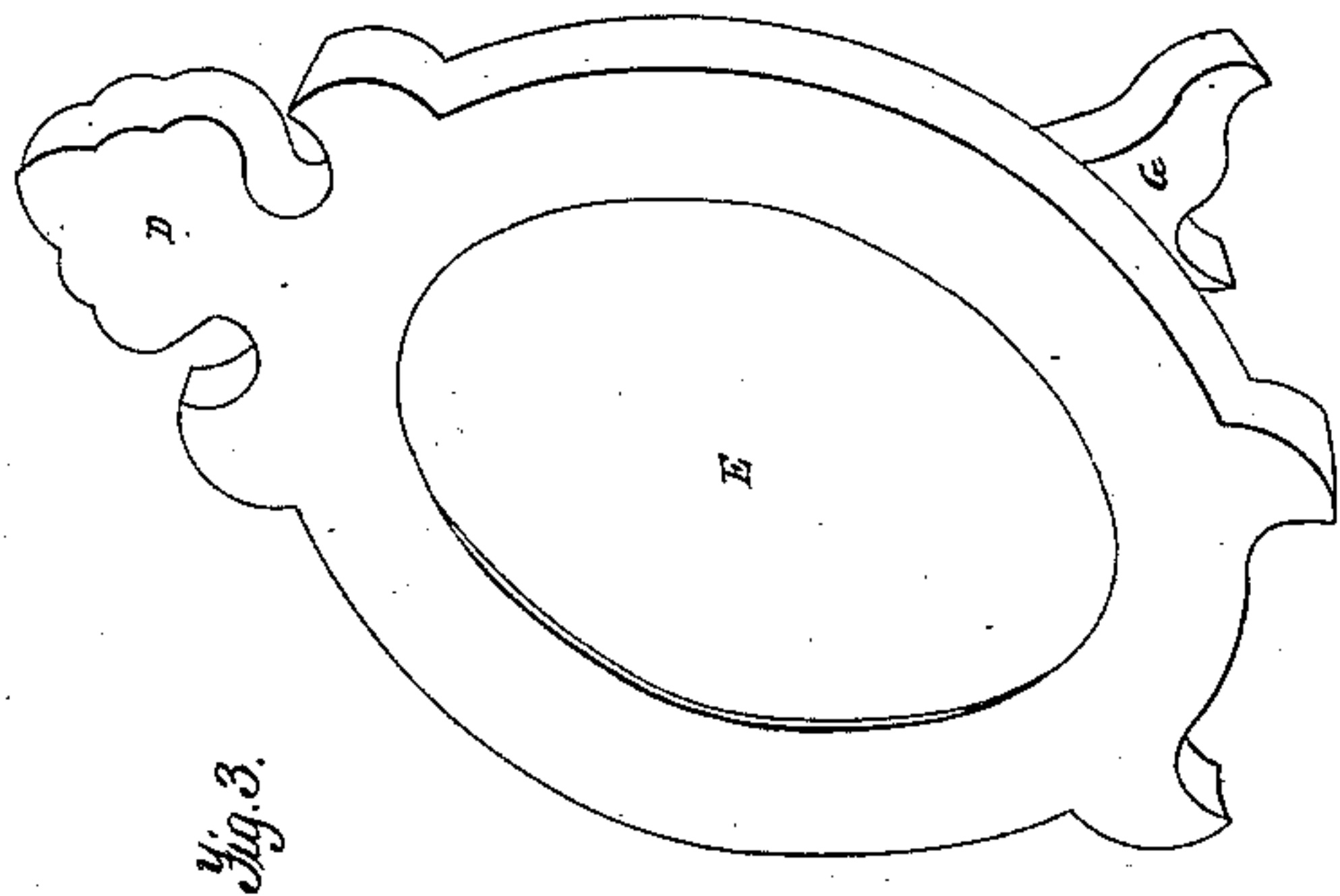


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## IMPROVED FOLDING TABLE AND TOILET-GLASS.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, HENRY W. EASTMAN, of Baltimore city, of the county of Baltimore and State of Maryland, have invented a new and Improved Folding Table and Toilet-Glass; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

The object of my invention is to construct a folding table and toilet-glass so compactly arranged as to fold into a small box, for the economy of room and for its preservation. Two very important objects in its peculiar construction are the economy of material and the great facility with which they can be made.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 represents the table and toilet-glass as folded; Fig. 2, the table when set up; Fig. 3, the toilet-glass, set up; Fig. 4, back of toilet-glass, showing the arrangement by which it is made to stand upright.

To enable others skilled in the art to make and use my invention, I will proceed to describe its construction and operation.

In the construction of my table and toilet-glass, I use the various patterns and designs commonly used for such pieces of furniture, so far as I find them adapted to its peculiar manner of construction.

In the accompanying drawings, A A is the top of the table. B B is the table-frame; C C, the two solid table-legs folding into the frame B. D D is the frame of the toilet-glass, sawed

out from the legs C C. E is the glass; F F, the four hinging screws or pins by which the legs are attached to the frame.

In Fig. 4, G is a piece sawed out from the back of the toilet-frame D and hinged at H, so as to open out, as in Fig. 3. I I are two small metal hooks used to fasten the table-legs to the frame, when opened out, as in Fig. 2. The whole of the toilet frame and the two solid table-legs are made out of one piece of wood, the toilet-frame being sawed out from the center of the piece, with a very fine saw, leaving the rest when cut in two to form the two solid table-legs. The toilet-frame is then split in half, the oval sawed out of one-half for the glass, and the hinged piece G sawed out of the other half. The two pieces are then glued together, the glass put into the oval, and the piece G hinged to the back, when it is completed. Fold the table-legs C into the frame B, then place the toilet-glass in the opening from which it was originally sawed, with the glass turned upward, and you have it folded ready for the box.

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

The combination of the table and toilet-glass, substantially as herein described, for the purposes specified.

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