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Lunch Box.

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Fig. 3.

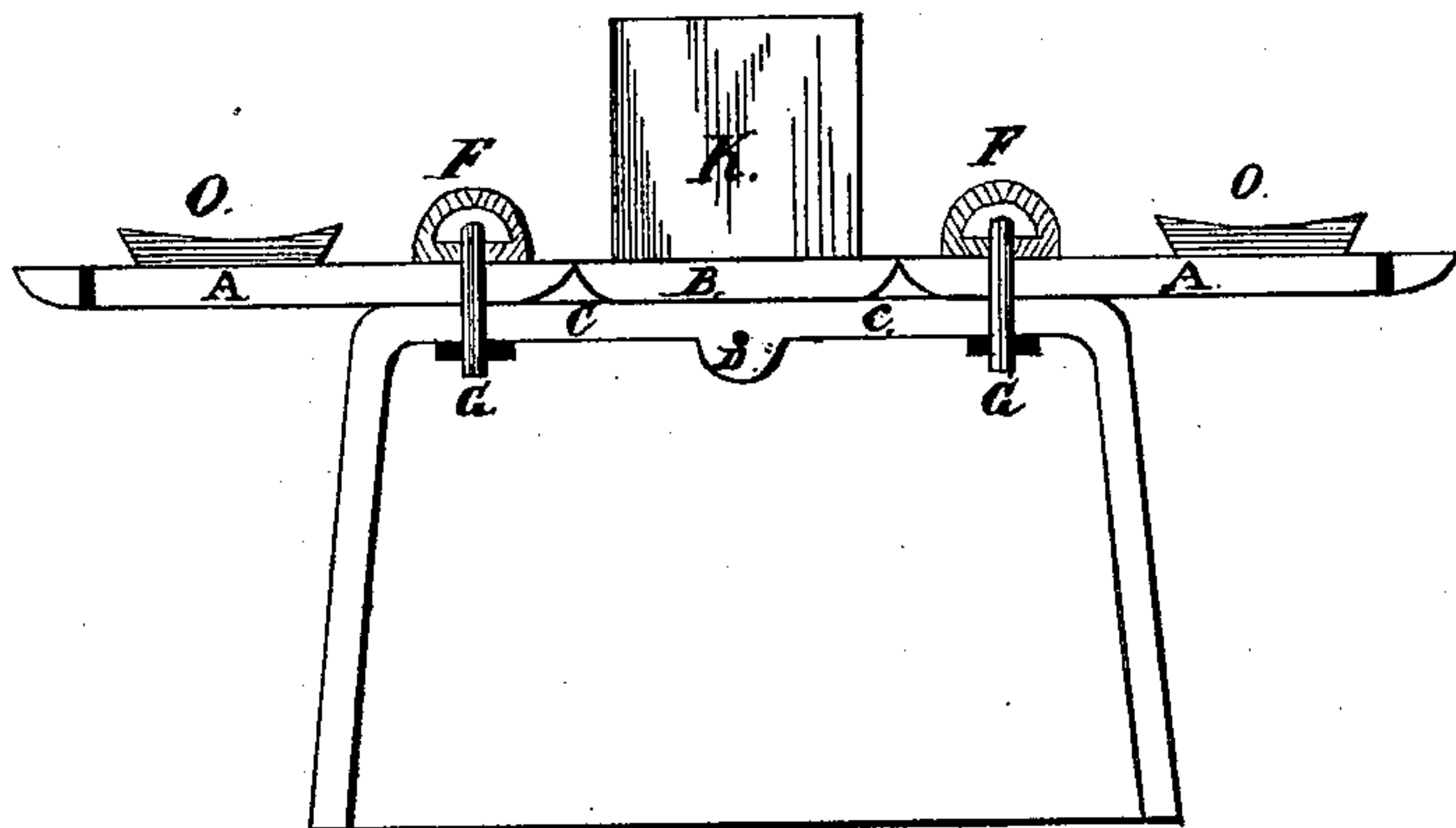


Fig. 2.

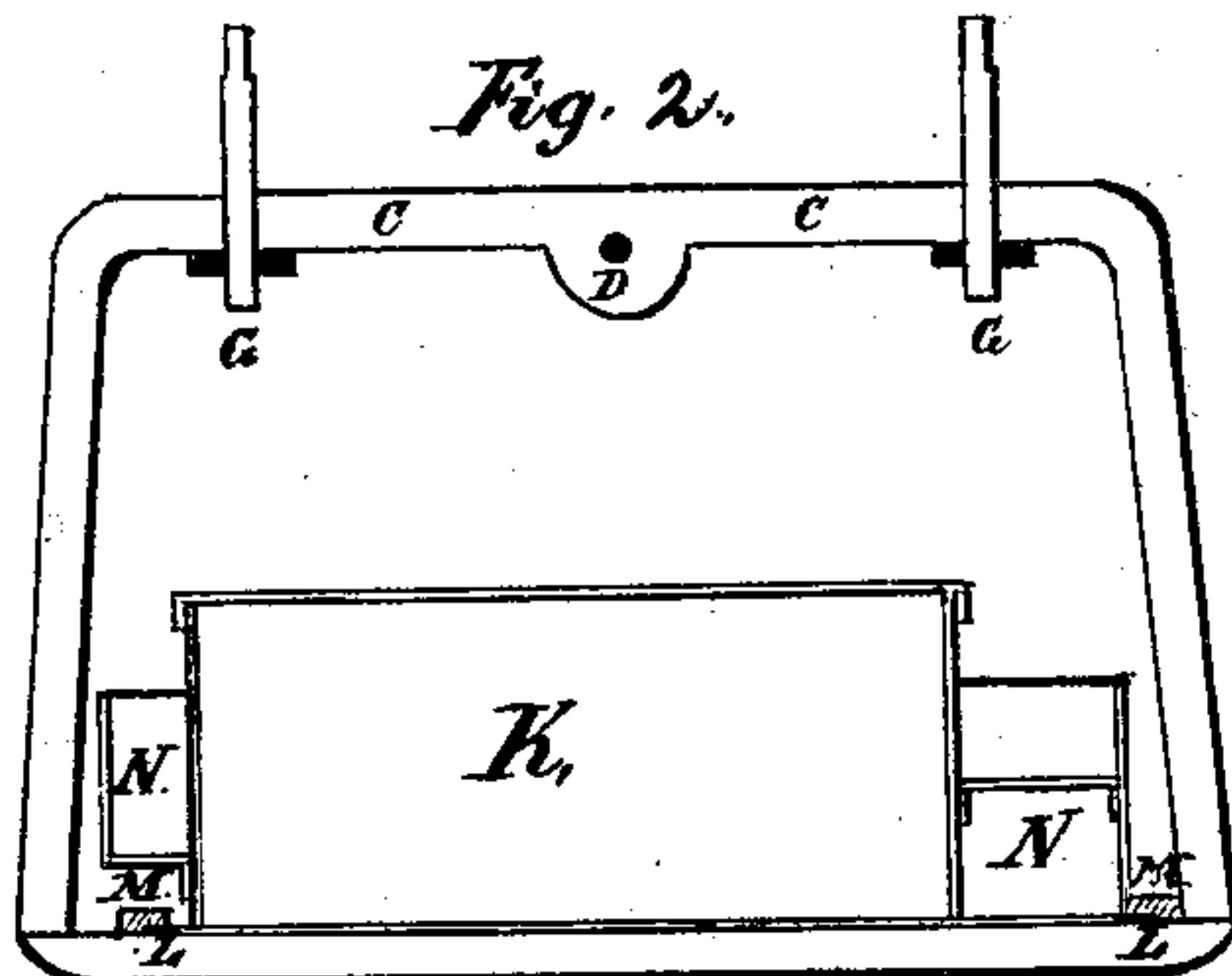
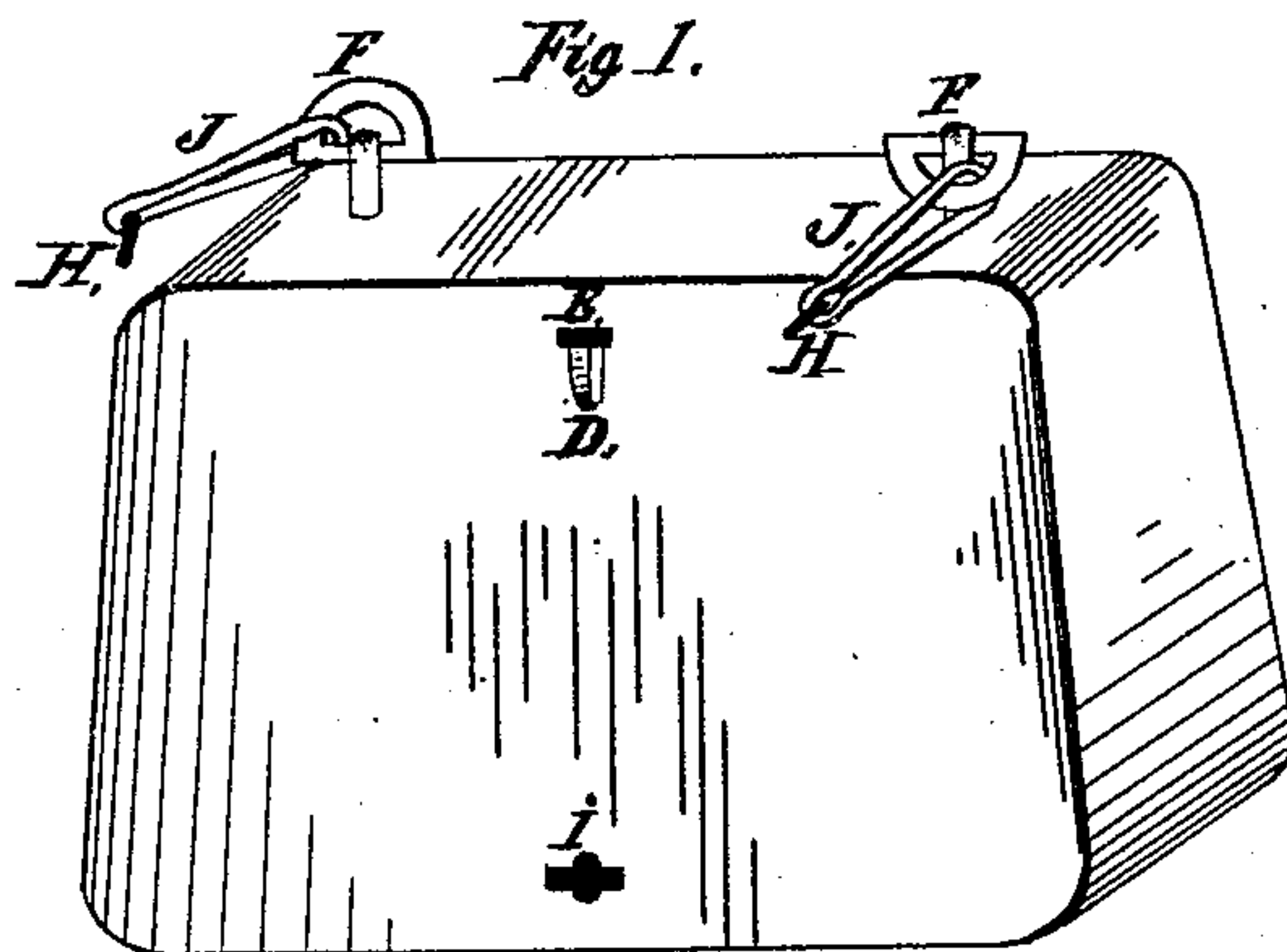


Fig. 1.



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IMPROVED LUNCH VALISE.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

I, SIGMUND FEUST, in the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and improved Lunch-Valise, of which the following is a specification.

Nature and Objects of the Invention.

My invention relates to the construction of a lunch-valise in any of the known forms, and consists of two parts of the frame, or the narrow sides, and of the body, or the wide sides.

The body detached and unfolded can be used as a table-cover, and, together with the frame, as a table, on which the table-utensils are placed in such a manner that no extra arranging or placing of these utensils is necessary.

The valise closed is to be used for carrying meals.

Description of the Accompanying Drawings.

Figure 1 is a view of a lunch-valise closed.

Figure 2 is a sectional view of a lunch-valise closed.

Figure 3 is a sectional view of a lunch-valise put up as a table.

General Description.

The sides or body A, and the bottom or body B, are held together by hinges or pieces of cloth, or some other suitable material, and attached to the frame C by hooks D.

By turning the hooks D parallel in the same direction with the apertures E, the body can be detached from the frame.

The body A B and A forms the table-board, and

the frame or body C takes then the place of the frame and legs of a table.

To form a table and attach the parts for that purpose, I detach the strap-edge by loosening the spring-catches J from the half-rings F. I place then the body A B and A on the upper part of the frame C, outside on outside. I turn then the half-rings F, which are let in the rivets G parallel with the apertures I. I push then the half-rings F through these apertures and turn the half-rings across the apertures, as shown in drawing, fig. 3.

The dish K is placed on the body B, and the bottom of the dish is provided with protruding ends, L.

Pieces of molding, M, or rivets affixed to the body B over the ends just described, will hold the dish to the body and allow its being shoved out for cleaning.

The dish is provided with appendages, N, to hold bottles, glasses, &c.

The plates O are affixed to the body A by moldings similar to the dish.

Claim.

I claim the combination of the body A B and A, frame C, half-circles F, rivets G, dish K, and appendages L, constructed as shown for the purpose set forth.

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