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Ironing-Tables.

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Fig. 1

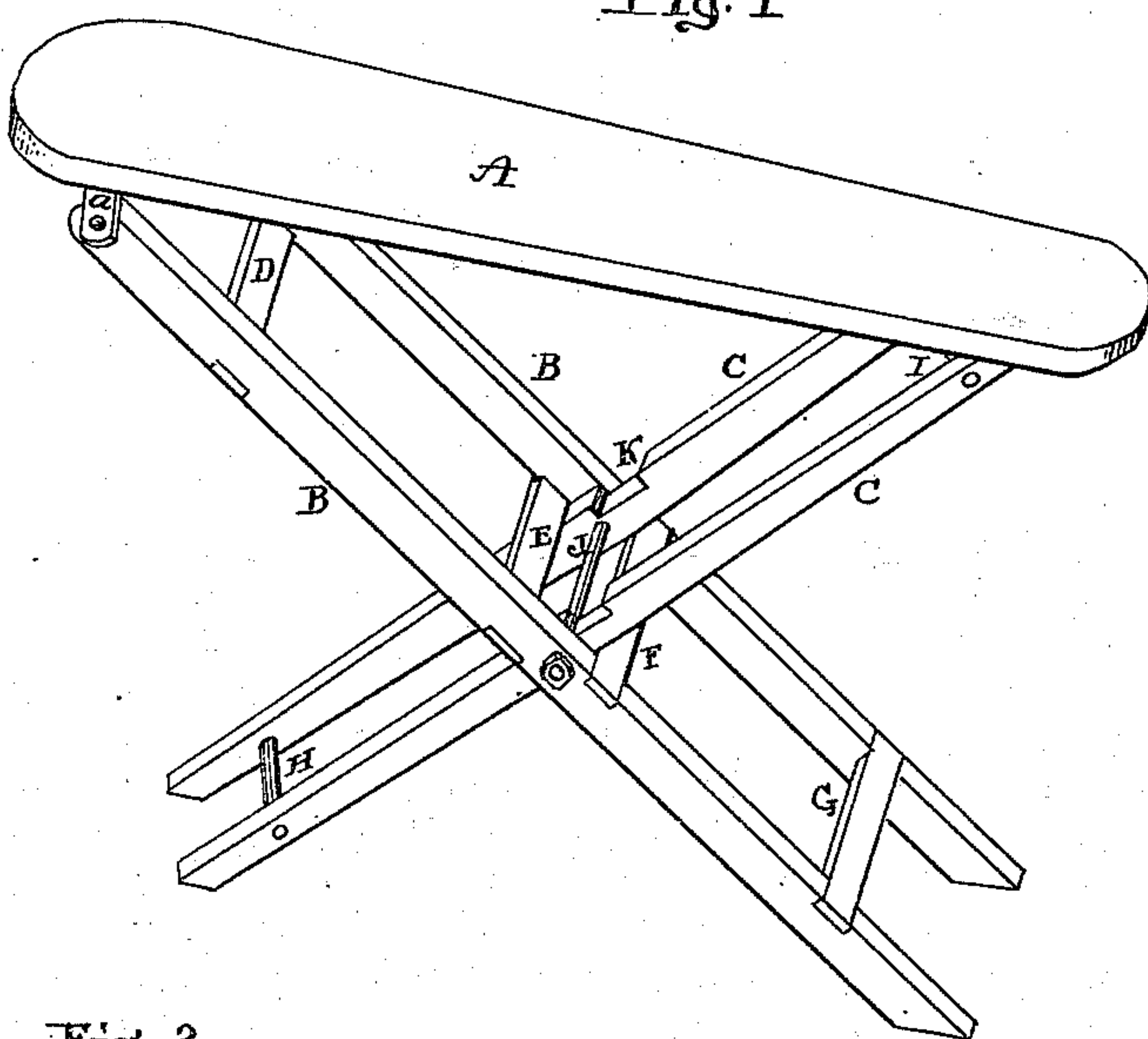
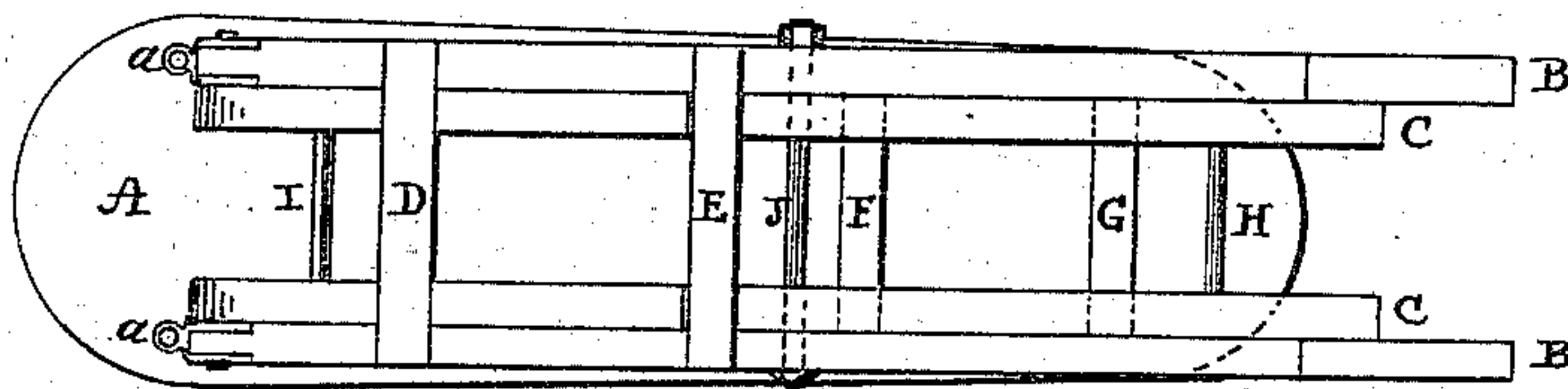


Fig. 2



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IMPROVEMENT IN IRONING-TABLES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM W. SHALLUS, of the city of Lancaster, in the State of Pennsylvania, have invented a certain Improvement in the Manner of Constructing the Folding Supports of an Ironing-Board, of which the following is a specification:

This invention relates to a class of devices for the purpose of supporting an ironing-board in such a manner that one end is detached, in order that a garment may be slipped over it, and at the same time to allow the supports to be folded together.

The object aimed at is to produce a cheaper and firmer support that differs in the construction of the folding device, and so that one pair locks upon cross-pieces in the other, when opened.

The accompanying drawings, with the letters of reference marked thereon, with a brief description, will enable any one skilled in the art to make and use my invention, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view, ready for use or opened out. Fig. 2 is a vertical view of the parts folded up and the board turned underneath.

A represents an ordinary ironing-board, provided at the wide end with perforated side lugs *a*, by which it is hinged to the combined supports B B, made parallel to each other and united by a pair of cross-braces, D E, set into the lower edge of the upper or attached end of said supports and two similar cross-braces, F G, flush with the upper edge of the same. There is another pair of supports, C C, free at

each end, intermediate between the supports B B, and centrally connected with them by a headed bolt or pivot, J, on which they turn. The supports C C are also connected near each free end with cross-pieces I H. The central cross-braces E and F form a rest or lock for the opened supports C C, and firmly hold them in their proper position. The upper edge of the inner pair of supports is notched out at K, to allow folding over the upper central ledge, thus bringing one end under the cross slats or braces D E, and the other end over the cross-braces F G, as shown by Fig. 2, thereby allowing both pairs to lie together upon the board A.

I am aware that an ironing-board is used hinged to a brace of similar construction. This brace, however, has a prop or double foot hinged to each end, to fold in, one to turn down and the other to turn up against the free end of the ironing-board; this arrangement I do not claim; but

What I do claim is—

In a folding ironing-table, the combination, with the supports B C, pivoted together at their centers, as shown, of cross-slats E F, arranged upon opposite sides of the pivotal point, and above and below the same, respectively, to lock the supports in position when opened, and, at the same time, to admit of the said supports being folded upon each other when closed, as and for the purpose specified.

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