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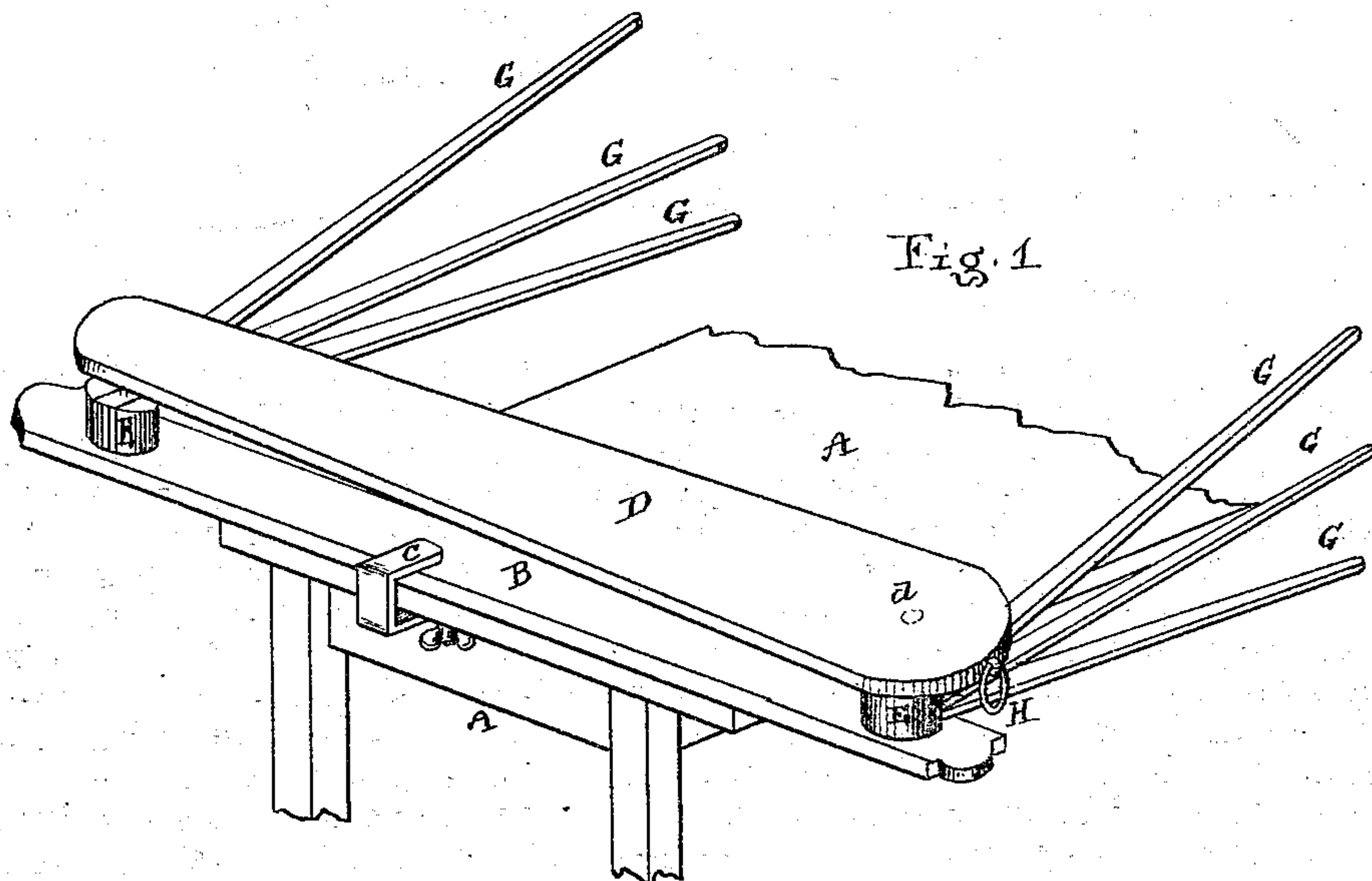


Fig. 1

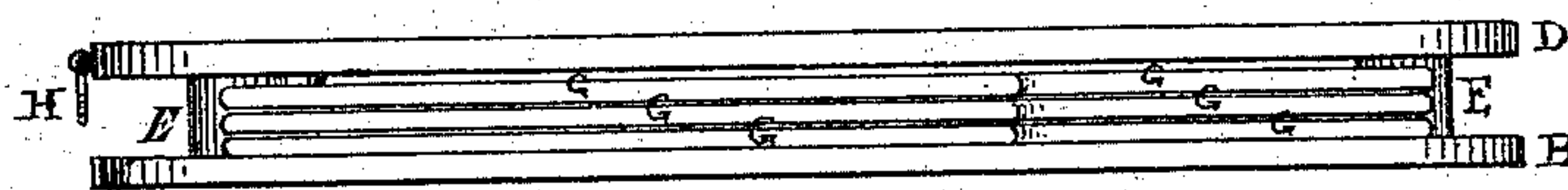


Fig. 2



Fig. 3

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IMPROVEMENT IN IRONING-BOARDS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, JOHN T. READING and JONATHAN GOOD, of the city of Lancaster, in the State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain Improvements in Ironing-Boards, of which the following is a specification:

This invention relates to a class of devices in the construction and combination of ironing-boards; and has for its object simplicity, convenient driers, so combined as to be firm, cheap, and in every respect practical, and readily attached to an ordinary table.

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

Figure 1 shows the combined board and base clamped to a common plain table, with the drying-rods spread out. Figs. 2 and 3 show the manner of folding and hinging the driers.

The ironing-board D is of any approved shape or size, mounted on a block, E, secured by a headed pivot-bolt, *d*, which connects with the base-board B. This latter is laid across or upon the edge of a table, A, to which it is fastened by an ordinary screw-clamp, C, to hold it firmly in place. There is a supporting-block, E, provided with a pivot-plate, S, for the pin *h*, which forms the pivot of the drying-rods G. Connected in like manner with the block E there is a like series of three driers, (shown attached,) so as to fold under or between the ironing and base boards, as shown by Fig. 2. There is also a short stout pin, *f*, centrally on the top of the block F, which fits into a perforated plate on the under side of the ironing-board, thus supporting the free end of the board, as well as preventing lateral motion on its pivot-bearing *d*, and on which

it can be turned at pleasure, supported on the block E aforesaid.

We are aware that there is a combination of a bosom-board and skirt-board, having a standard and hinged prop, that can be turned back on a table, as shown in patent No. 131,876, an arrangement we disclaim. We are also aware that a rectangular frame is patented, which is provided with bars that fold between each other, made so as to be hung upon the wall. Such a construction and arrangement we also disclaim.

Our board moves on a pivot horizontally. The standards or blocks are rigidly fixed to the base-board B. These blocks are provided with a pivot-plate, *g*, for the pin or pivot *h*, to support the two series of driers G G G. These are found of the greatest convenience, and occupy, when folded up, the otherwise vacant space.

It is found that an ordinary table is too low in most cases, making it necessary to be in a stooping position while ironing, thus, by raising the board, the back is much relieved, so that the space occupied by the driers is equally desirable.

When folded together the whole occupies but little room, and can be hung up by the ring H provided for the purpose.

We claim—

The combination, with the ironing-board D, base-board B, and supporting-blocks E F, provided with pivot-plates S S, of the drying-slats G, as and for the purpose specified.

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