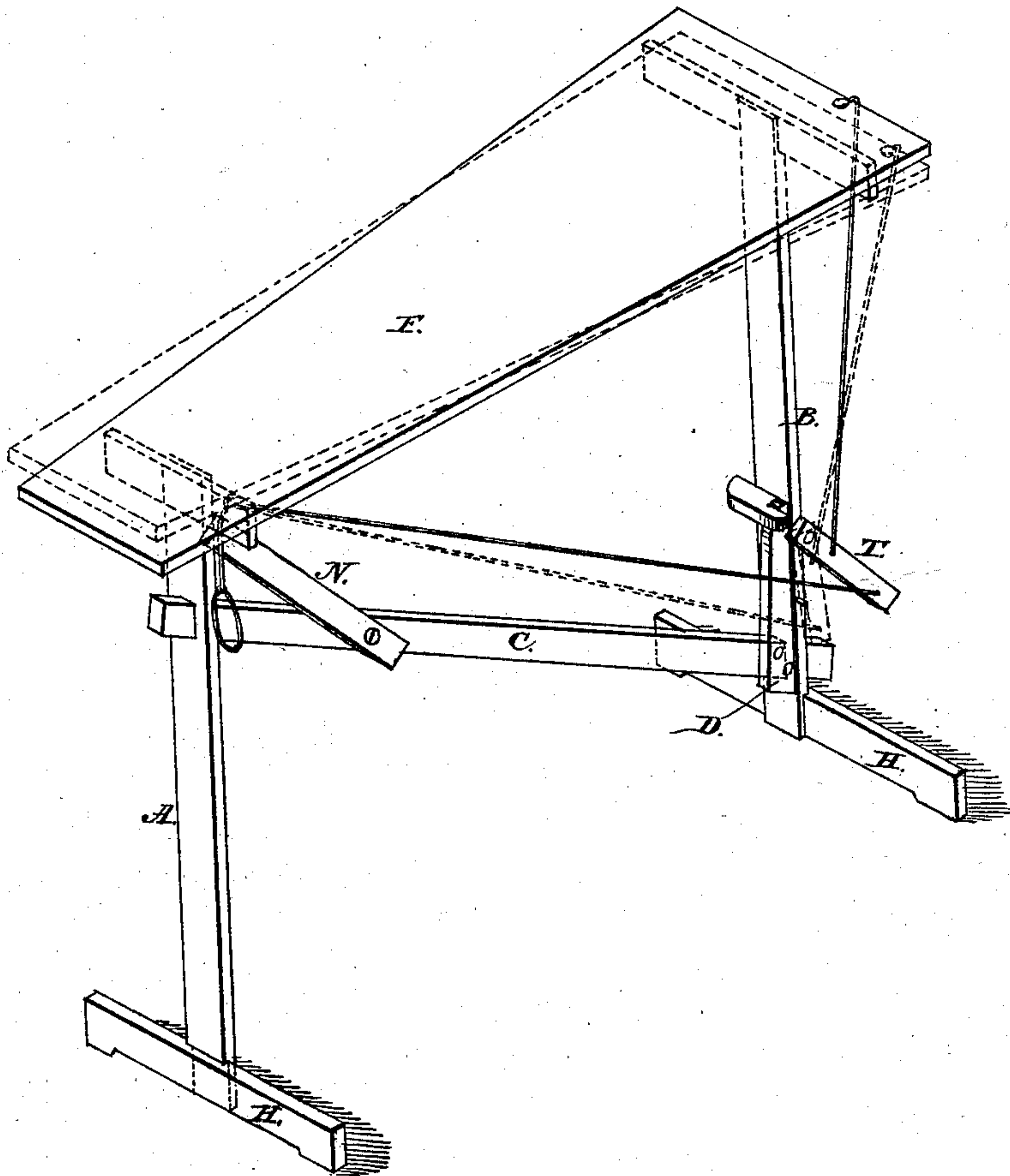


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## IMPROVEMENT IN IRONING-TABLES.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, DAVID CHOATE, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain Improvements in Ironing-Board-Supporting Stands, of which the following is a specification:

The object of my invention is the forming of a more convenient method of supporting an ordinary ironing-board than what is now in use, the construction of which is as follows:

A and B are two vertical bars or legs, having a piece framed across their lower ends as feet or rectangular supports. Bar or leg B has a mortise passing squarely through it and some three inches from its lower end. Bar or front leg A has a like mortise about six inches from its upper end. C is a connecting-bar, of some three feet six inches or four feet in length, and of width and thickness to correspond with the mortises in bars A and B. About three inches from the end on bar C I cut a notch or shoulder in its lower edge. By passing this end of bar C into the mortise in bar B, and raising the opposite or front end to meet the mortise in the upper end of bar A, the notch or shoulder in its lower end presses against the wood on the under side of the mortise in leg or bar B, which holds this bed in its proper place. The opposite or front end of bar C has a like notch or shoulder cut both in its upper and lower edges, so that by passing the end squarely through the mortise

in the upper end of bar A and dropping it to a perpendicular these shoulders press against the leg both above and below the mortise, holding it firmly in place. Connecting-bar C has a vertical bracket, D, screwed firmly to its side, close against and on the inside of bar B. To this bar B bracket D is secured by means of a button. Near to the front end of bar C I pivot a short prop, N, which can be thrown back or front as required. The upper end of bar A has a notch. Into this notch the end of prop N is thrown, which keeps bar A firmly in its place. Bar B has a short lever-bar, T, pivoted on its edge near to the center. This bar has a cord attached near its center and connecting with the back end of the ironing-board. To the end of this lever-bar T another bar-cord is attached, which passes to the front end of the stand, so that by raising the front end of the ironing-board and drawing this cord the end of lever-bar T is drawn down, which holds the end of the board in a raised position, while the skirt is being slipped on the board.

I claim—

The two vertical mortised bars, A and B, the notched connecting-bar C, and bracket D, as set forth.

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