

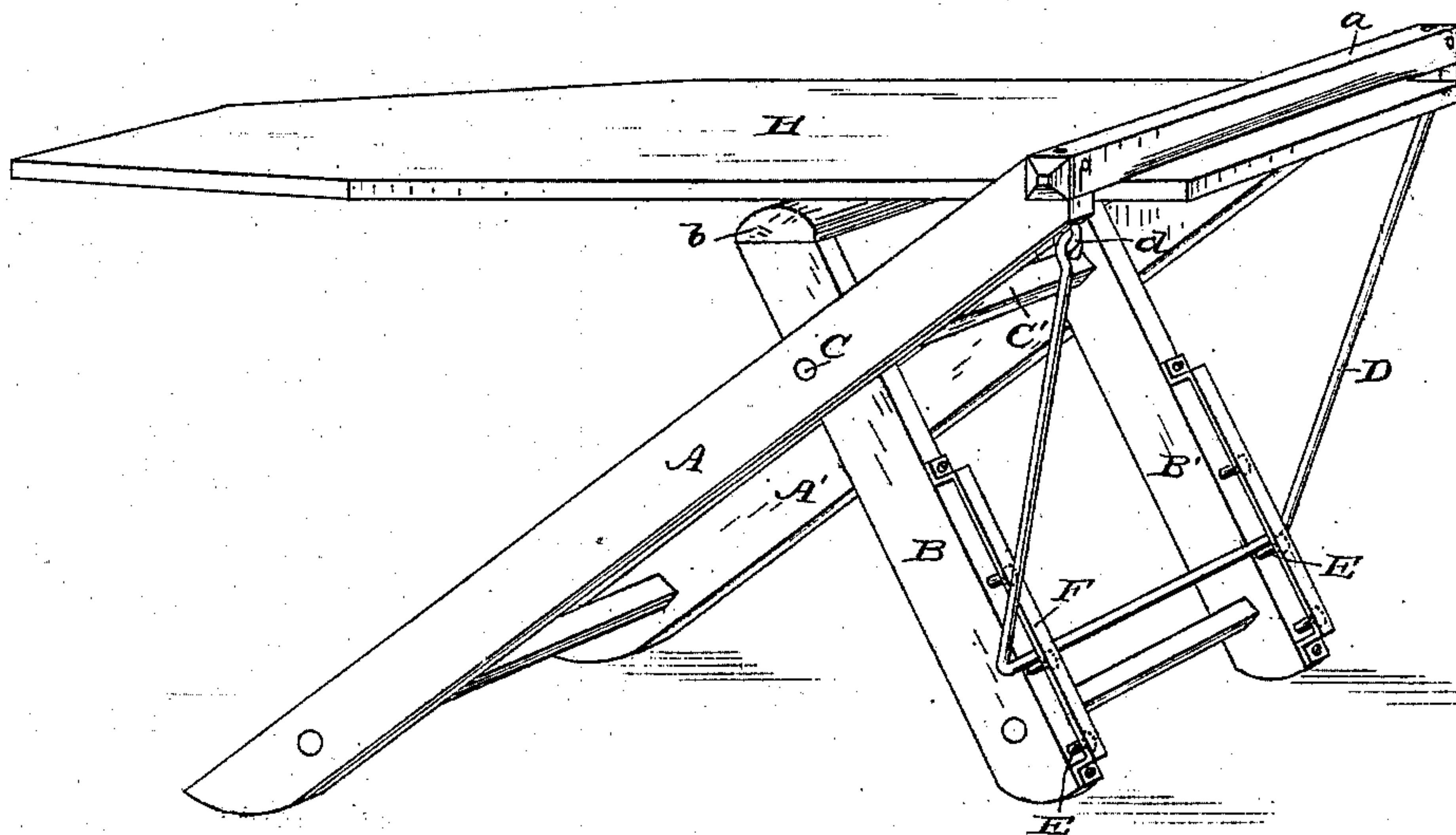
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, THEODORE C. MILLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Canton, in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Supports for Ironing-Boards, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawing.

The drawing is a perspective of my improved ironing-board support with the board in position.

The support is formed of the longer legs, A A', and the shorter legs, B B'. The legs A and B and A' and B' are fastened together by pivots C, these pivots being preferably formed on the ends of transverse bar O'. The legs A A' and B B' are provided respectively at their upper ends with cross-pieces *a* and *b*. In order to make the support or frame rigid, and to prevent the legs from spreading when set in position, I provide a brace, D. This brace is made preferably from rod-iron, bent into nearly U shape, and is loosely connected to the legs A A' at *d d*, near their upper ends.

E E are pins or studs projecting from the lower ends of the legs B B'. Against these pins the brace D is made to bear, and thus hold the support firmly when set up.

F F are guards secured to the legs B B'. They extend over the studs E and confine the lower end of brace D. They are made to come in contact or nearly in contact with the pins E, and they thus prevent the brace from slipping past the pin on which it is desired the brace should rest. They (the guards) may be made either of metal or of wood, and are so constructed that they can be sprung far enough away from the pins to let the brace be passed from one to the other. These guards may be dispensed with, if desired, though I prefer to use them, as shown.

It will be seen that the ironing-board H may be securely held in position by simply resting it upon the cross-piece *b* and having one end bear upwardly against the cross-piece *a*, between the legs A A'. The board may be raised by drawing the legs nearer together and placing the brace upon the upper pins, or lowered by spreading the legs apart and plac-

ing the legs upon the lower pins. The legs are so pivoted relatively that the board, when in position, will remain in a practically horizontal plane, whether it be raised or lowered.

A support of the kind above described may be folded into compact form by forcing the legs together, so that they shall lie in the same plane, and having the brace rest in the space between the upper pin and the end of the guard.

It will be seen that by the use of a support like mine a board of practically any shape or size may be used and held properly in place without the use of pivots, cleats, buttons, slots, or similar devices, which have heretofore been attached to ironing-boards intended to be used on frames of substantially the character of mine.

If desired, a sad-iron holder may be secured to one end of the board H.

What I claim is—

1. An ironing-board support consisting of the longer legs, A A', the shorter legs, B B', the cross-bar *b*, upon which the ironing-board rests and bears downwardly, the cross-piece *a*, upon the under side of which the ironing-board bears upwardly, said cross-pieces *a* and *b* forming the only supports for or means for holding the board, and a bracing device for holding the legs in proper position, substantially as set forth.

2. The combination, with the ironing-board support consisting of the longer legs, A A', the shorter legs B B', said legs being pivoted together, the cross-pieces *b* and *a*, and a bracing device, of a removable ironing-board, which, when in use, rests upon the cross-piece *b* and bears upwardly against the cross-piece *a*, whereby the board may be adjusted both vertically and laterally relatively to its support, substantially as set forth.

3. An ironing-board frame or support consisting of the longer legs, A A', the shorter legs, B B', said legs being pivoted together, the cross-bar *b*, upon which the ironing-board rests and bears downwardly, the cross-bar *a*, against which the ironing-board bears upwardly, the brace D, and the pins E, substantially as set forth.

4. An ironing-board frame or support con-

sisting of the longer legs, A A', shorter legs, B B', said legs being pivoted together, the cross-bar *b*, upon which the board A rests and bears downwardly, the cross-bar *a*, against
5 which the board bears upwardly, the brace loosely connected to the upper ends of legs A A', pins E E, against which the brace bears, situated near the lower ends of legs B B', and

the guards F, extending over said pins E and confining the brace, substantially as set forth. 10

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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