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SHOW AND STORAGE CASE.

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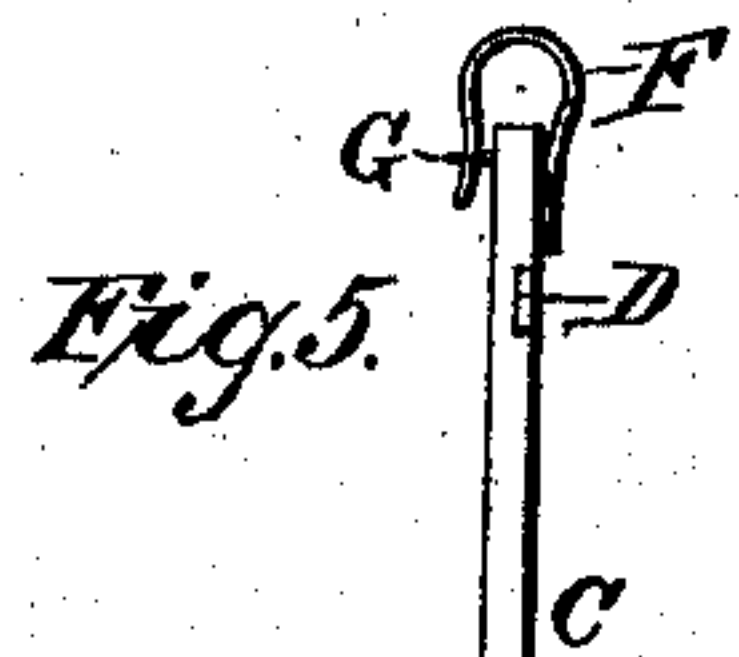
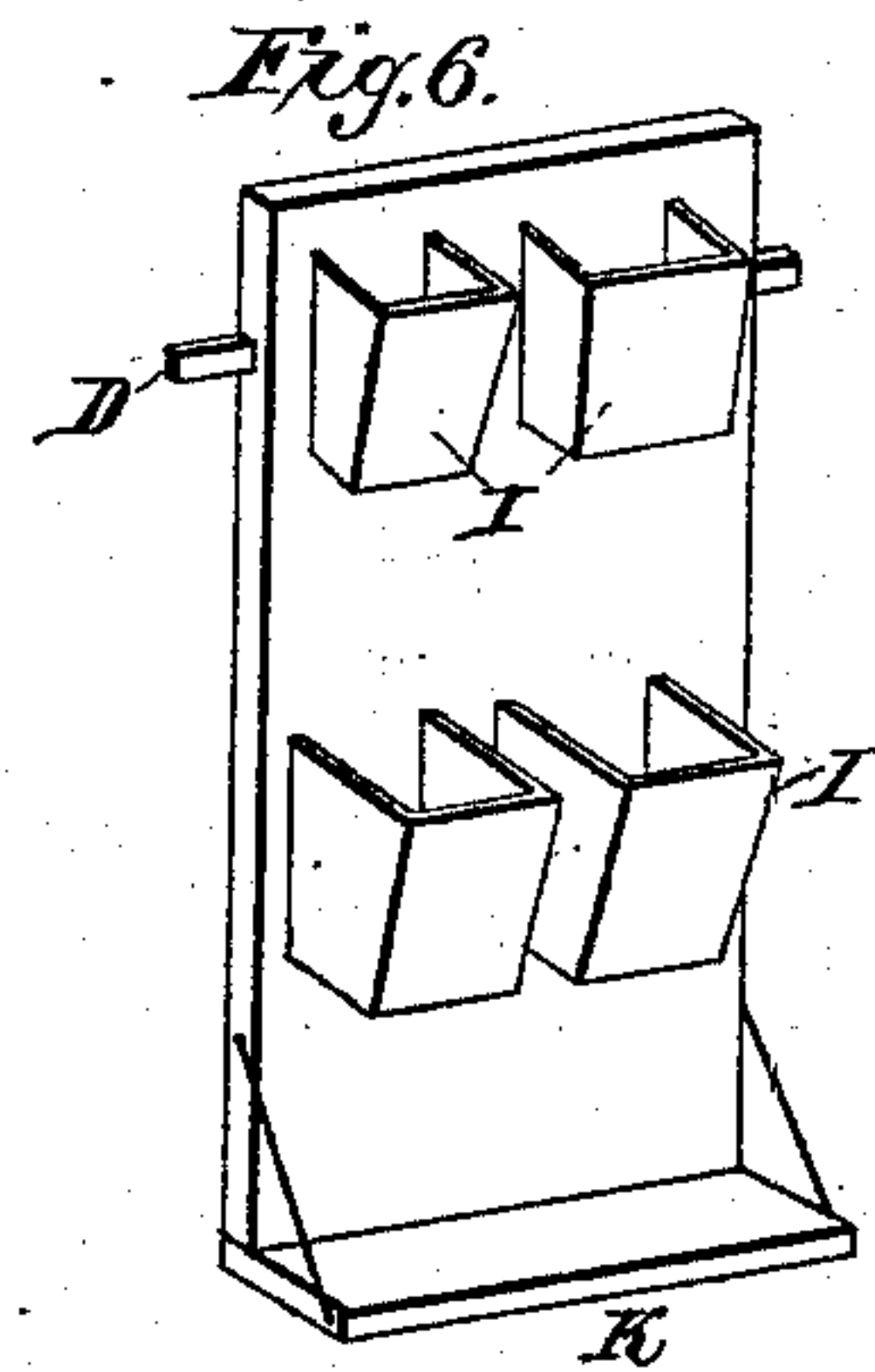
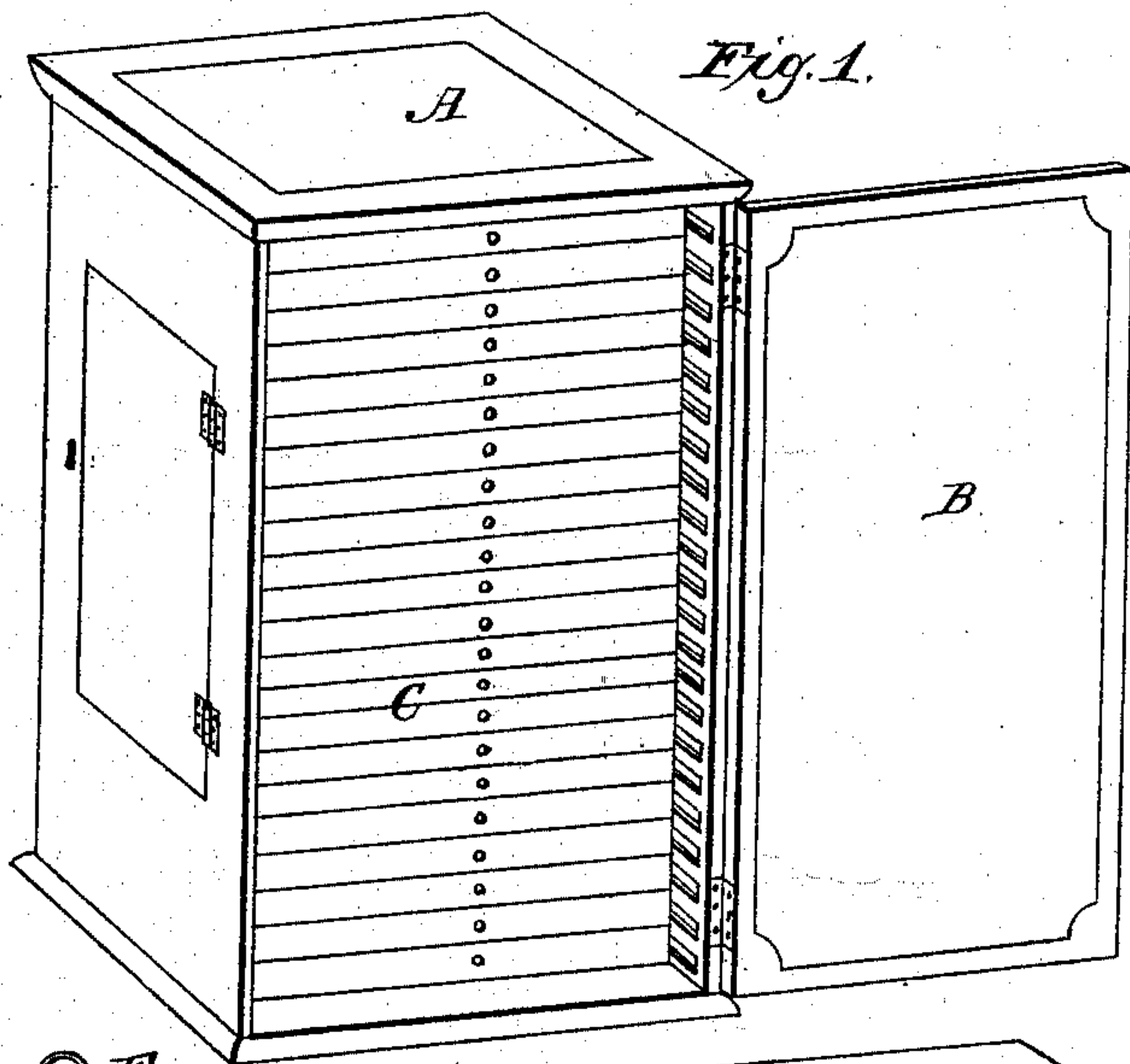


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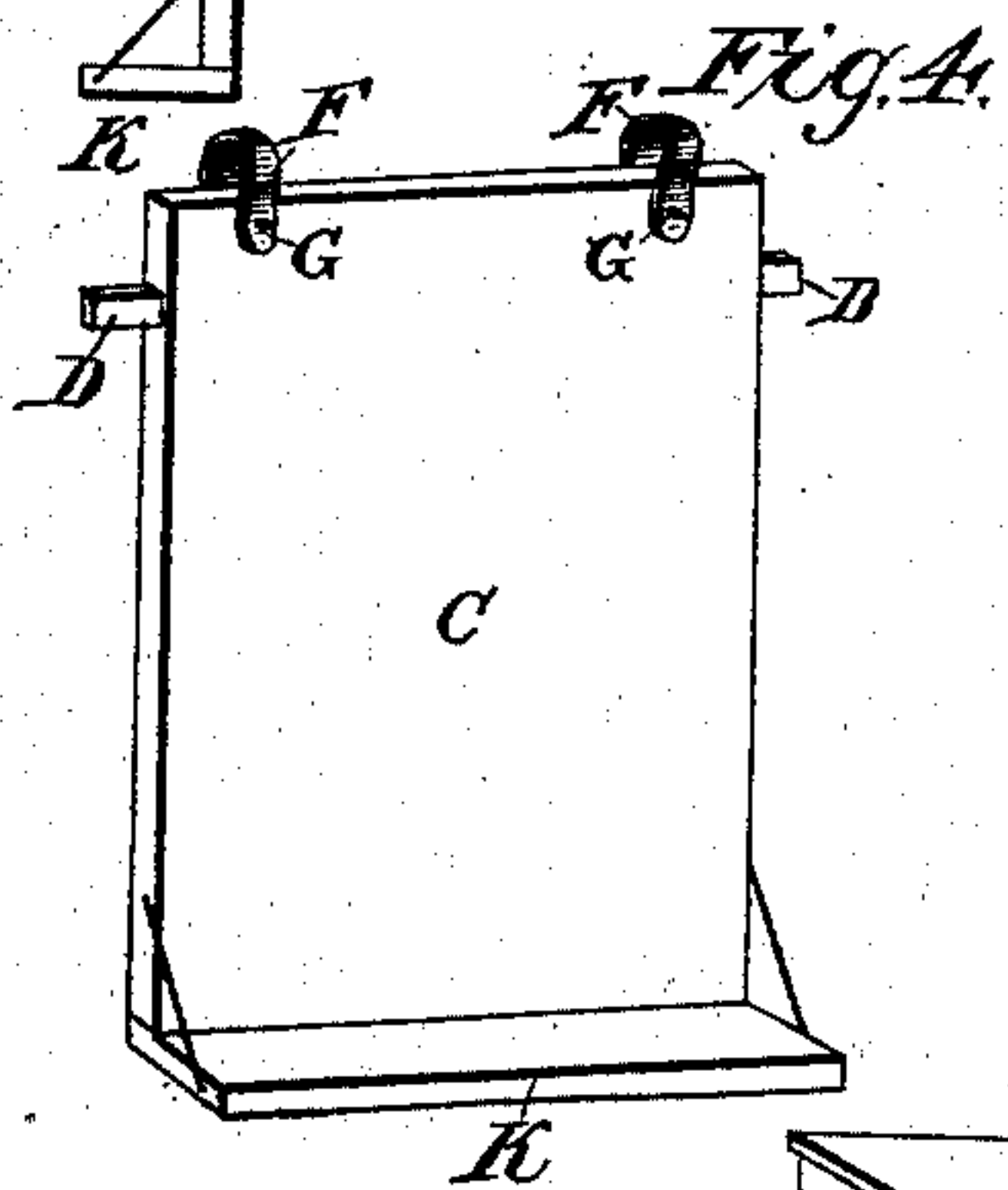
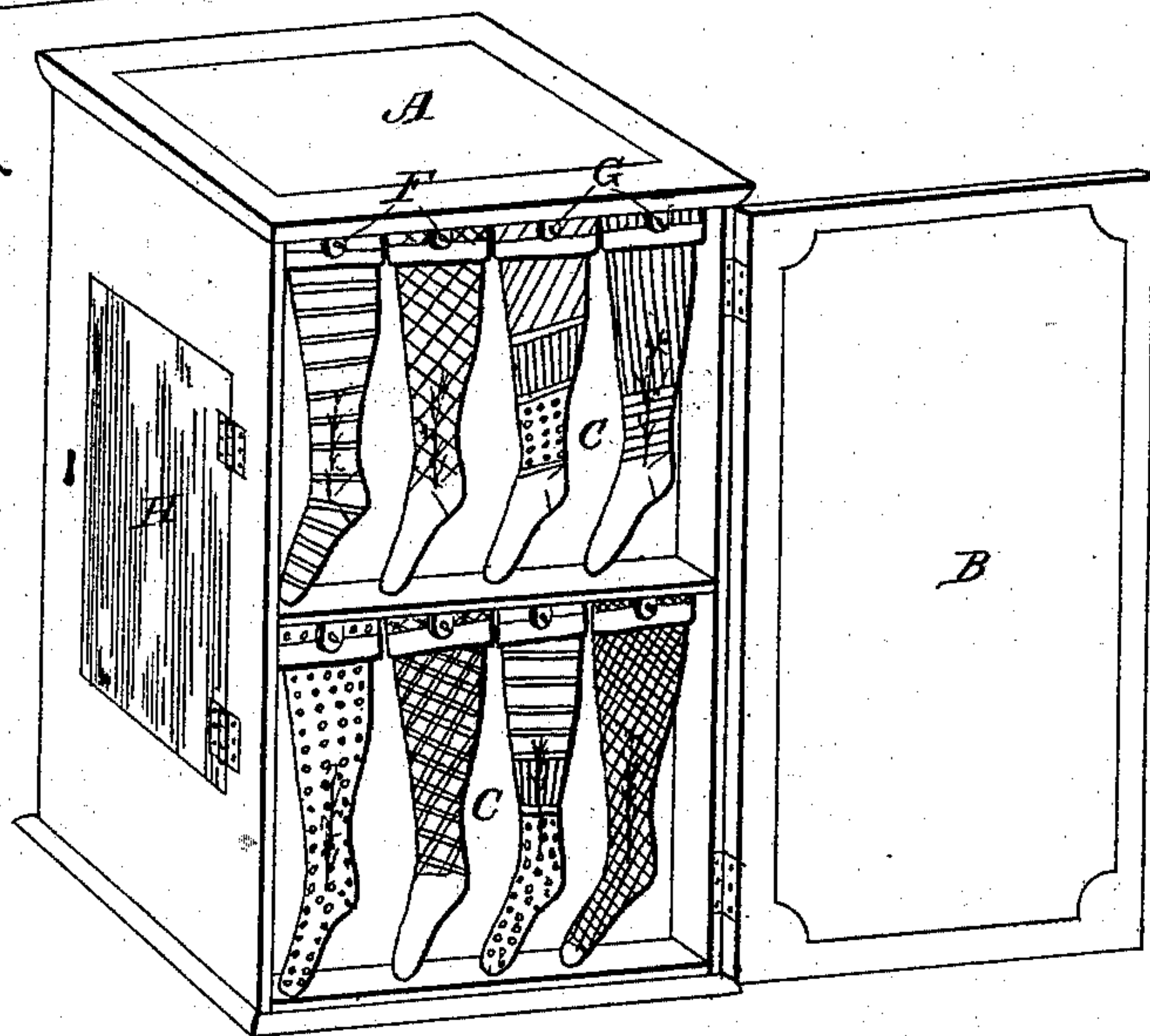
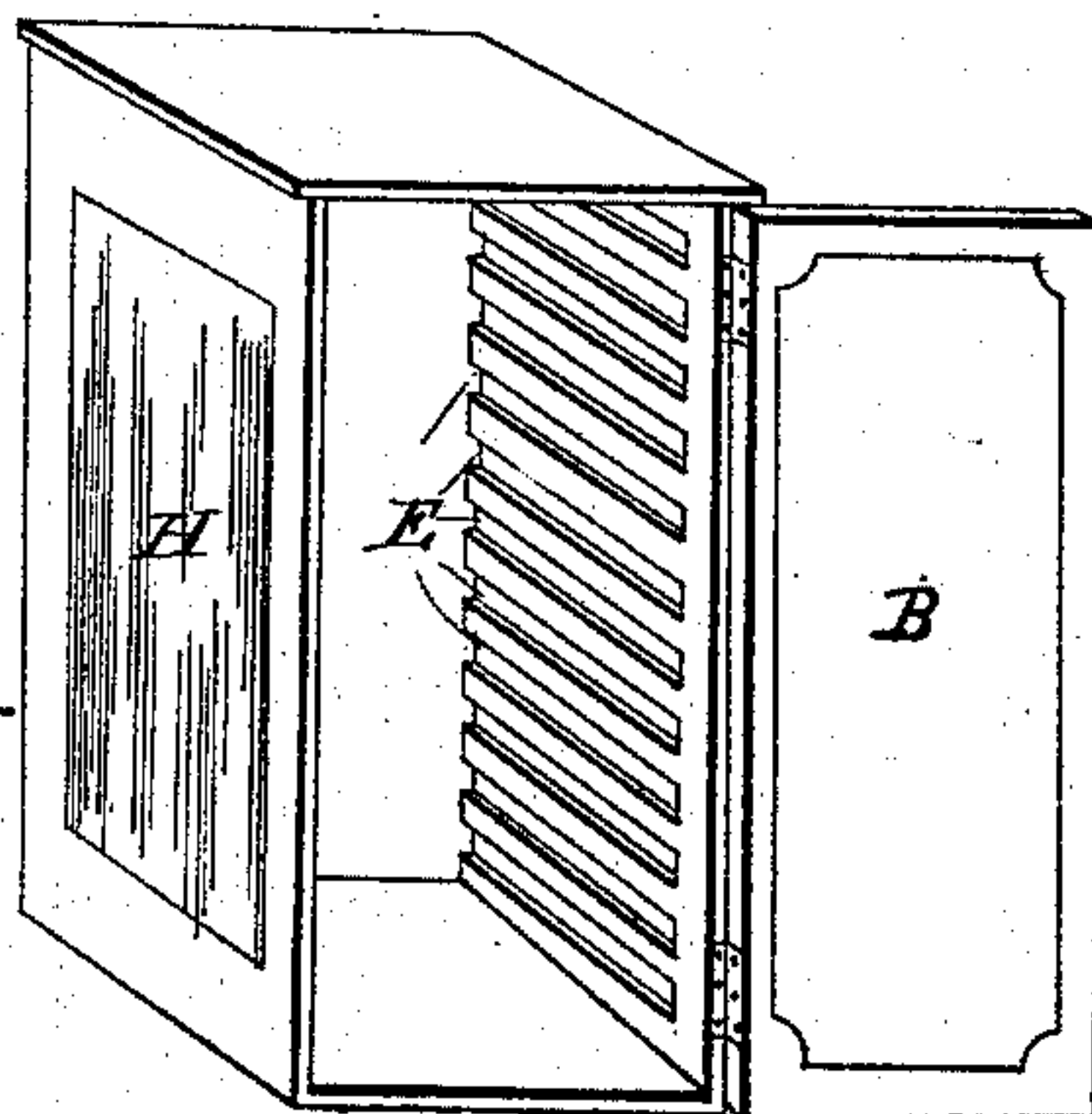


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SHOW AND STORAGE CASE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DAVID R. REYNOLDS, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Bellefontaine, in the county of Logan and State of Ohio, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Show and Storage Cases, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates more particularly to combining a display and storage case in dry-goods stores, and is intended both for giving a convenient form for storing small articles in a compact form, which usually give great annoyance by becoming scattered, and in so displaying them that the customer may see samples of the different articles in the case at a glance, saving much time and trouble to both. The case is also adapted for holding printers', lawyers', and others' blanks, filing merchants' bills, &c.

Figure 1 is a perspective view with door open; Fig. 2, perspective view, showing a stocking-case with two slides standing perpendicular; Fig. 3, perspective view with slides taken out, showing the grooves in which supports or pivots of slides move; Fig. 4, perspective view of one of the slides; Fig. 5, a side view of slide; Fig. 6, perspective view of slide with pockets for holding small articles.

Similar letters refer to similar parts throughout.

A is the case; B, the door; C, the display-slides; D, pivots on which slides move in grooves E; F, spring holding stockings on pin G; I, pockets for holding articles to be displayed; H, glass doors exhibiting line of kid gloves or other small articles in sides of case; K, ledge of slide C.

One of my chief aims is to so display and store stockings (which are usually strung on wires all over the store, or kept in boxes inconvenient for display or handling) that they can be seen and handled without trouble. I make my case of size to hold from fifty to one hundred dozens of stockings. The case is made twice the height (inside) that the slides are deep, so that when the middle and top slides are pulled out in position, as seen in Figs. 2 and 4, they cover the whole front, making an attractive display. On each of these slides I place, say, five to ten dozen hose, one number only on each slide. Thus the top slide may contain No. 6's, the second slide 5's, the

third 4's, and so on, so that a lady can draw out the slide containing her number of hose and look through all the styles in a few moments without displacing any, saving the trouble of handling of boxes and placing all the styles of the size she wears in shape ready to be compared. Each bundle of hose is fastened on its slide at the top by pins G, passing up from the slide through each bundle, while springs F bear upon the separate bundles, allowing one bundle to be taken out at a time without disturbing the rest. A spring across the slide at the bottom bears on all the bundles and holds the feet in position.

For showing and storing gloves I divide my slides into convenient partitions (by pins or otherwise) suitable to the size of the gloves, preferring to place only gloves of one size on a slide.

Across the back of my slides I extend a strengthening-piece, D, of iron or other suitable material, set into the wood so as to be flush with the back, strengthening it and keeping the slide from warping. This piece D extends far enough beyond the edges to form pins, which support the slide in groove E, and also act as a pivot for the slide when it is drawn out beyond the other slides far enough to allow it to fall into perpendicular position.

The arrangement of my case is such that dust is virtually excluded, which makes it a very desirable method of storing and exhibiting silks and many other articles in the dry-goods line.

What I claim is—

1. Case A, having exhibiting-windows in front and both sides, in combination with the slides C, arranged to assume a vertical or nearly vertical position when displaying goods, and a horizontal position when not so in use, substantially as set forth.

2. In combination with case A, having grooves E, the slides C, having piece D, acting as brace and support when the slide is in a horizontal position, and as a pivot when the slide is turned into a vertical position, substantially as set forth.

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