

(Model.)

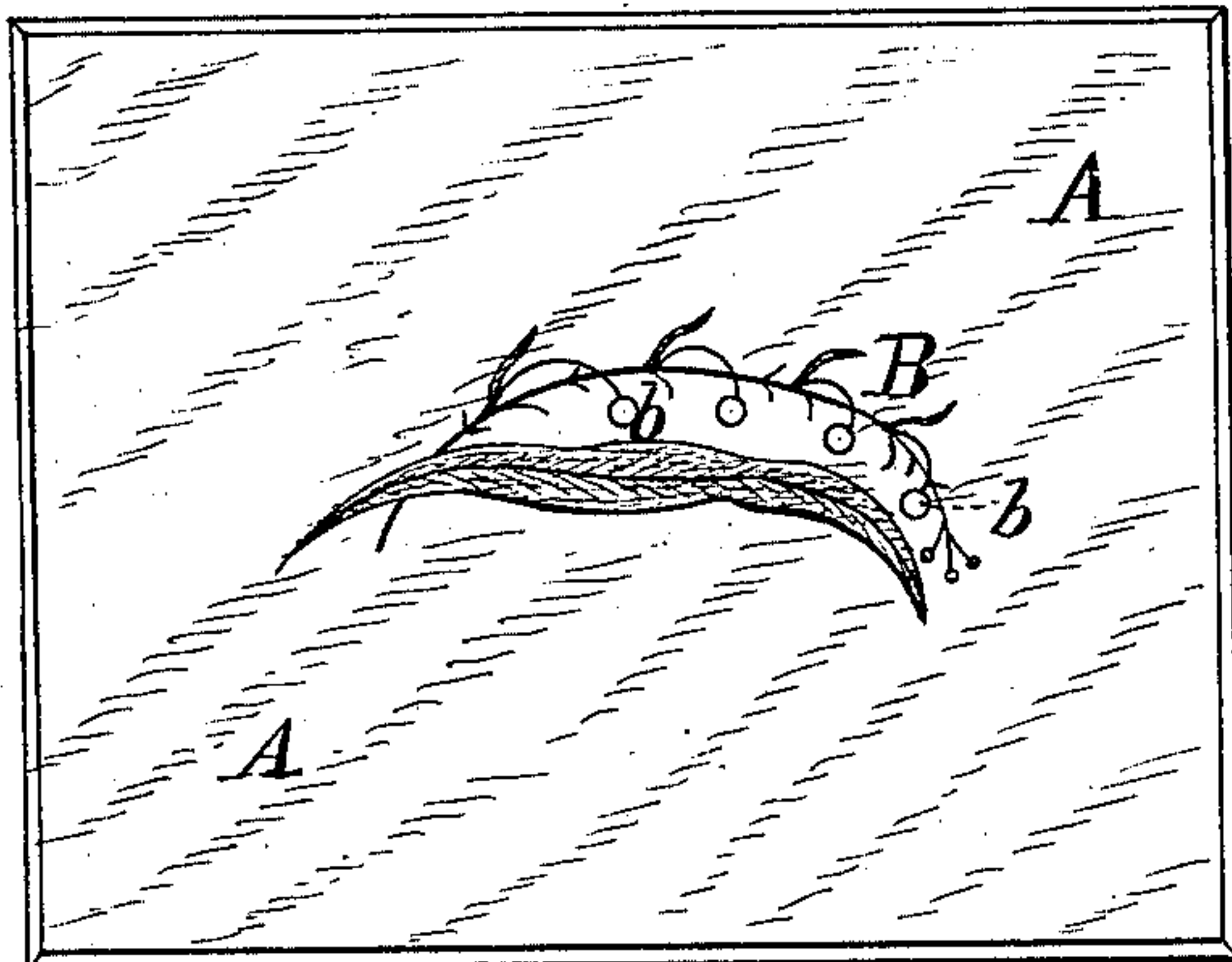
W. A. PIKE.

METHOD OF ORNAMENTING PAPER ARTICLES.

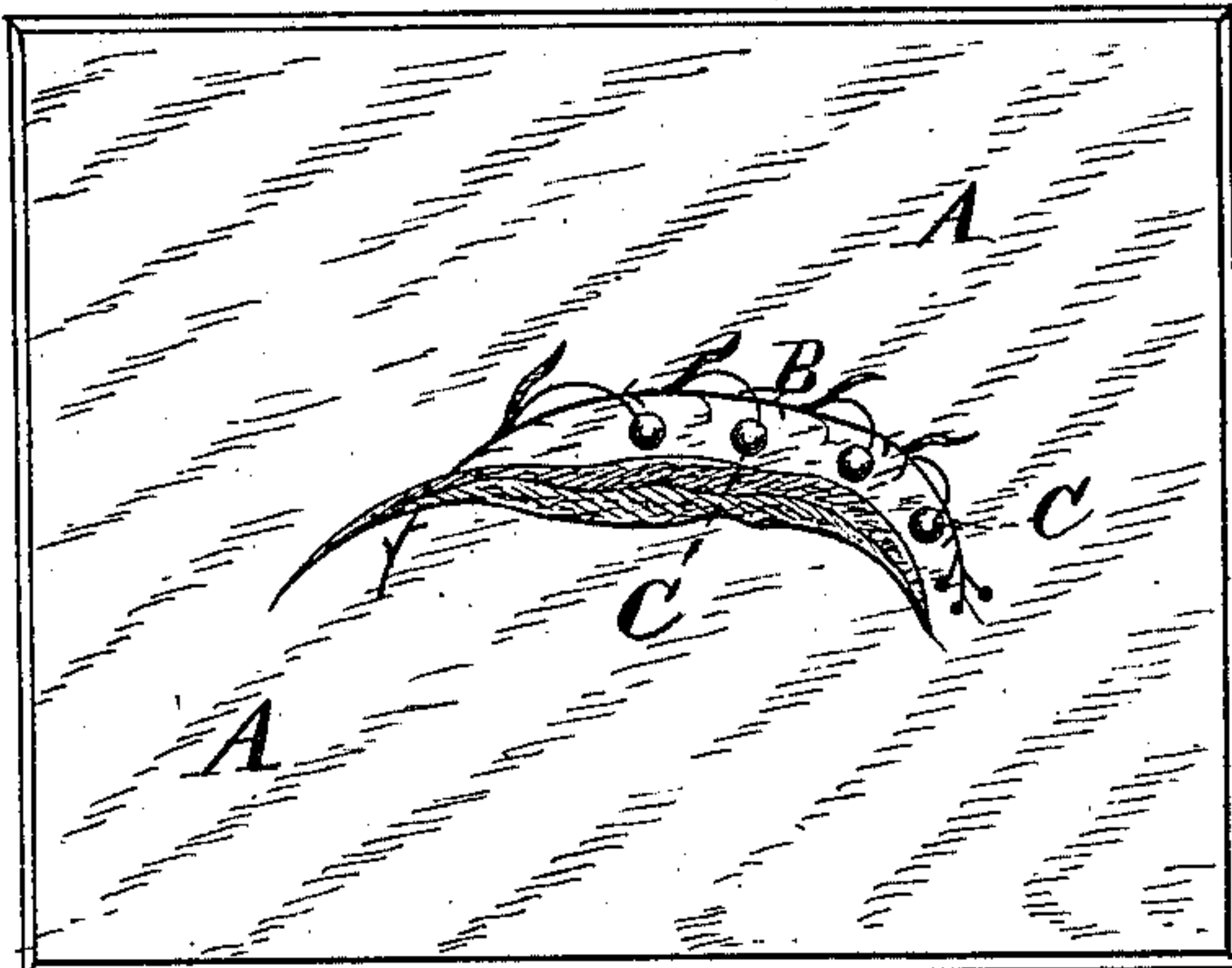
No. 308,626.

Patented Dec. 2, 1884.

*Fig: 1.*



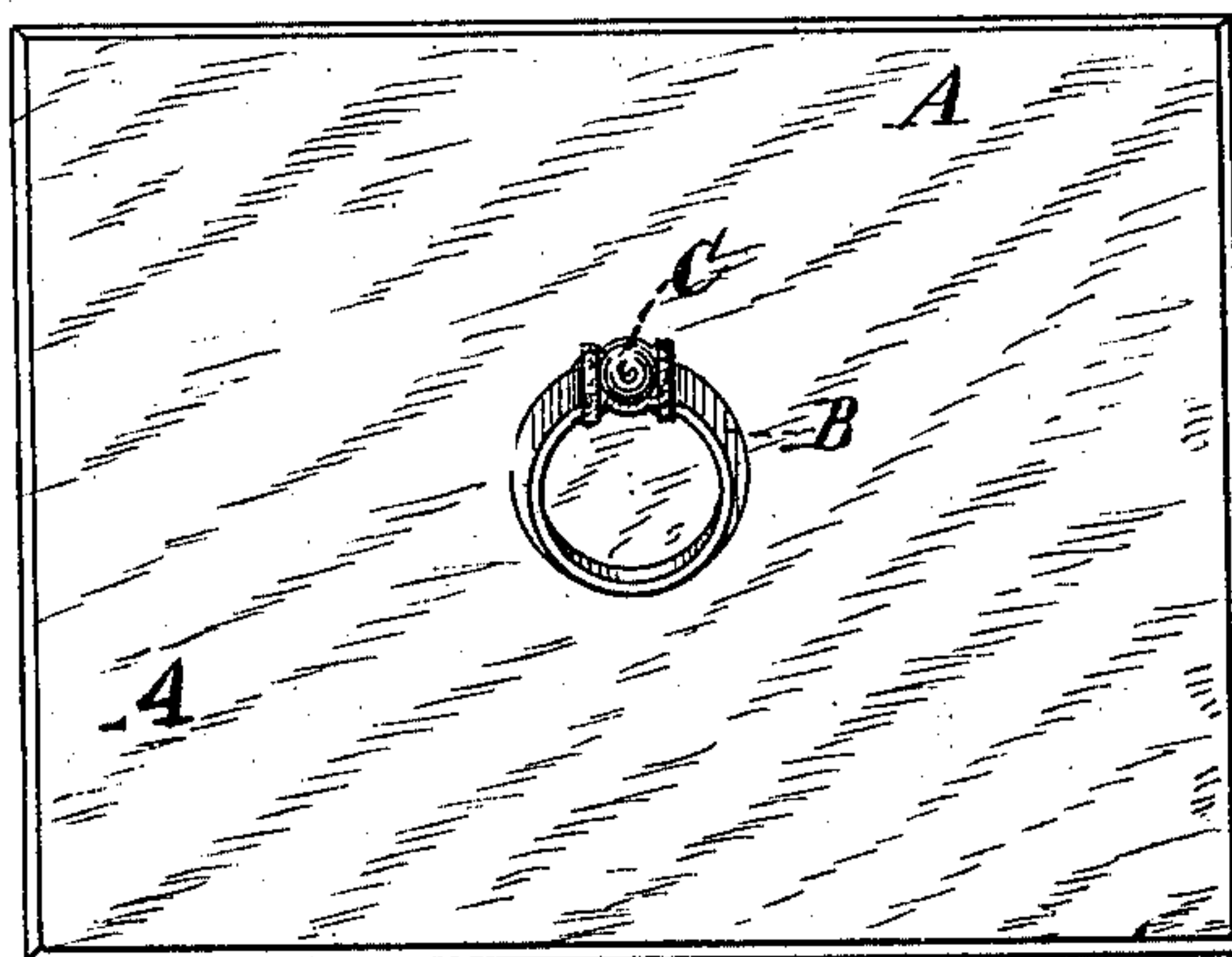
*Fig: 2.*



*Fig: 3.*



*Fig: 4.*



Witnesses:

*John C. Turnbridge*  
*E. J. Williams*

Inventor:

*William A. Pike*  
*by Colyer & Baird*  
*his attorneys.*



# UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

WILLIAM A. PIKE, OF NEW YORK, N. Y., ASSIGNOR TO HARD & PARSONS,  
OF SAME PLACE.

## METHOD OF ORNAMENTING PAPER ARTICLES.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 308,626, dated December 2, 1884.

Application filed October 28, 1884. (Model.)

*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, WILLIAM A. PIKE, of the city, county, and State of New York, and a citizen of the United States of America, have invented a new and useful Method of Ornamenting Paper Articles, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to cards and other articles of stationery; and the novelty consists in the manner and means of ornamenting such articles, as will hereinafter be more fully described, and specifically pointed out in the claims.

I will for convenience describe the invention as applied to cards ordinarily known as "display-cards," "souvenirs," &c.; but it will be obvious that the essential features of the invention are of equal importance in other relations.

In carrying out my invention I print, paint, or otherwise produce upon a paper or similar fabric a picture or representation of a flower or an article, as a ring. This representation is in gold or colors, and in relation to the finished article is incomplete, prominent parts being left for the treatment which is to follow. I then take separately-formed glass or metal ornaments and apply to their flat or bearing surfaces an adhesive cement. The ornaments are then applied and cemented to the unfinished parts of the picture representations mentioned, and the whole allowed to stand until the cement becomes "set," and the ornaments are securely held to the paper body. Several of these ornaments may be applied to one card, and the appearance is improved in some instances by having the ornaments of different kinds and sizes. I employ, preferably, glass ornaments formed to imitate pearls and precious stones. These are cheaply made, and produce a highly-ornamental effect. They are oval, and have a flat bearing side.

In the drawings forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a representation of a souvenir-card in its unfinished state—that is to say, with the incomplete representation of a sprig or spray of "blue-bells" produced thereon. Fig. 2 is a view of the same card fin-

ished with the ornaments attached thereto. Fig. 3 is an enlarged edge section of the same card. Fig. 4 is a card with a modified ornament.

Referring to the drawings, A designates a piece of card-board or other paper body; B, a representation of a spray of flowers or the like. This representation B has unfinished portions *b*, which in the finished card are covered by the glass ornaments C.

The cement with which the ornaments are secured to the parts *b* is designated by D.

In the card shown in Fig. 2 the ornaments vary in size, to afford a high degree of ornamentation.

The card A, having been printed with the picture B in gold or colors, may have the parts *b* touched simultaneously with a brush treated with the white of egg or other transparent cement, and glass ornaments C may be applied with their flat surfaces to such parts. I prefer, however, to apply the cement to the beads C, and then apply them to the cards.

In the manufacture of quantities of cards, as seen in Fig. 2, a frame having pockets of different sizes may be arranged to correspond with the relative positions of the parts *b*. The beads C may then be properly arranged in these pockets with their flat sides up, the cement applied, and the cards brought to bear upon the beads, care being taken to have the bearings register properly. The beads will then adhere to the cards, which may be laid aside until the cement sets.

The card is highly ornamented, and forms a pleasing souvenir.

The invention must not be confounded with printing with metallic paints, nor with dusting with metal or ground glass over adhesive paints. These processes are well known and frequently practiced.

I am aware that paper envelopes and the like have been embossed with silk ornaments secured thereon with gum.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The process of ornamenting cards and the like, which consists in first producing thereon in gold or colors an unfinished repre-

sentation, and then cementing to the unfinished portions separately-formed pearls or ornaments, as set forth.

2. The process of ornamenting cards here-  
5 in described, which consists in first producing upon the card a representation of a spray of flowers, and then applying with cement to such representation separately-formed glass beads or ornaments of various sizes, as set  
10 forth.

3. The card A, having unfinished representations, as B, and having the glass ornaments C cemented to the parts *b*, as and for the purposes set forth.

WILLIAM A. PIKE.

Witnesses:

GEO. E. HOOKER,  
E. F. WILLIAMS.