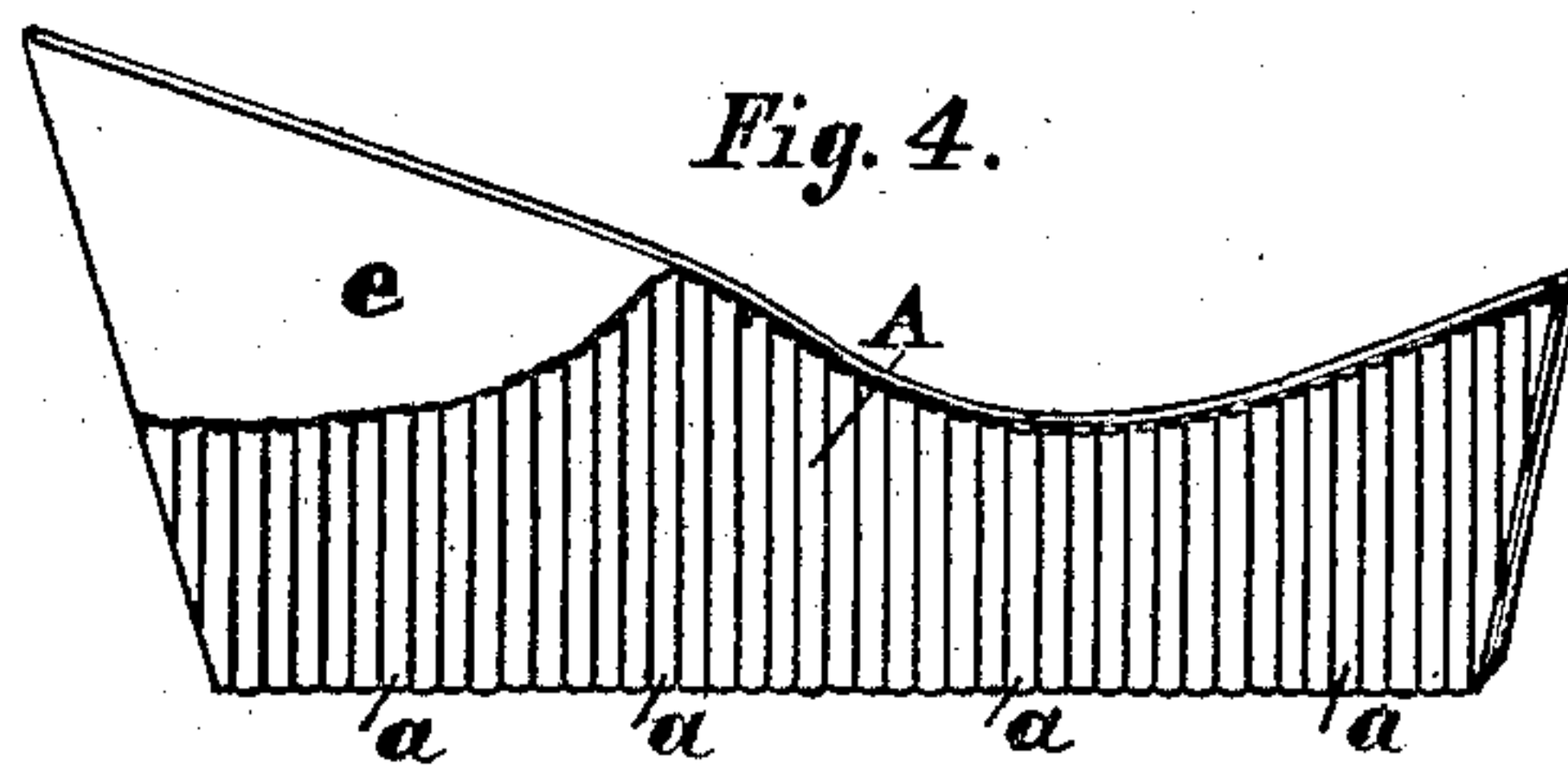
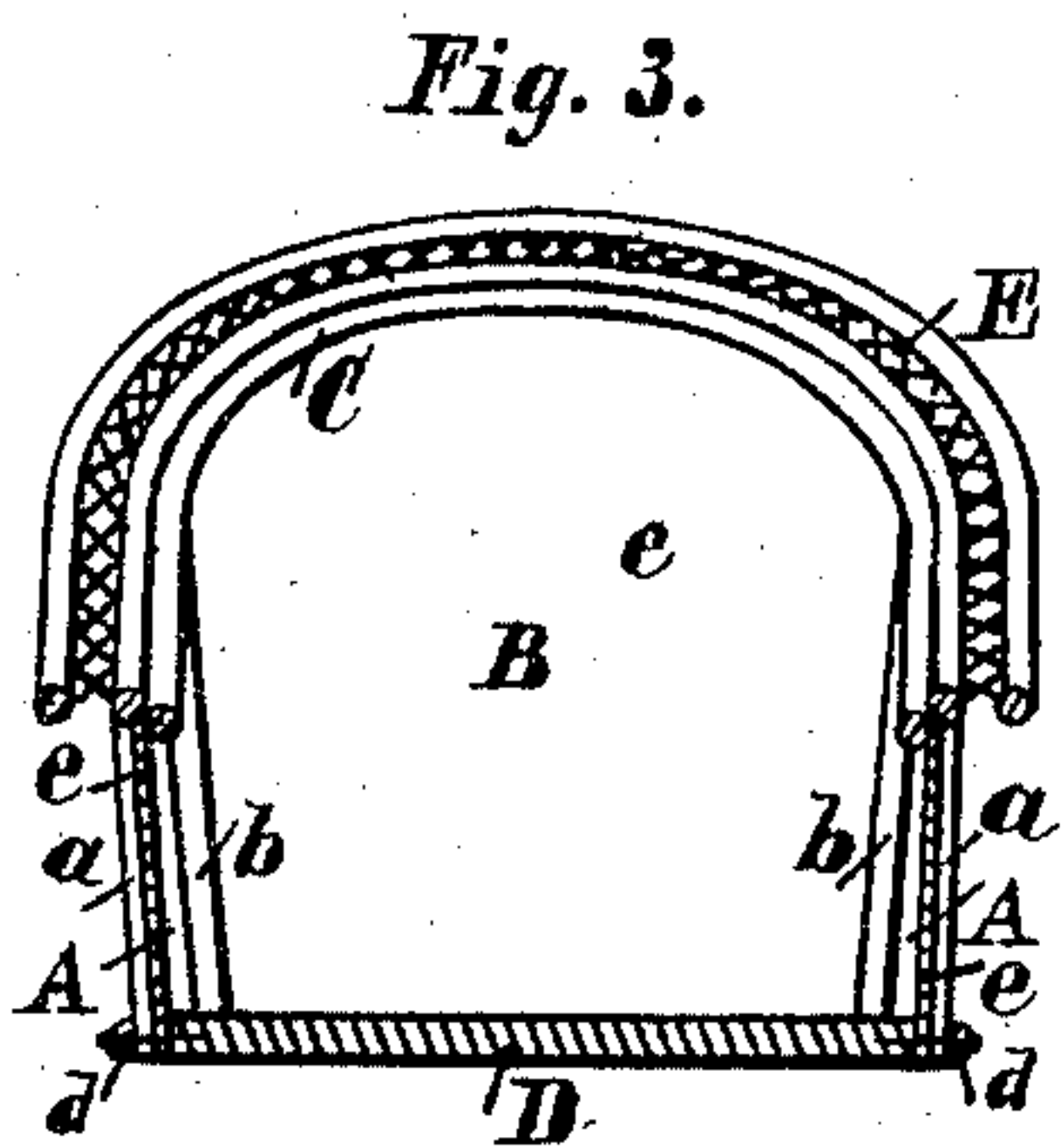
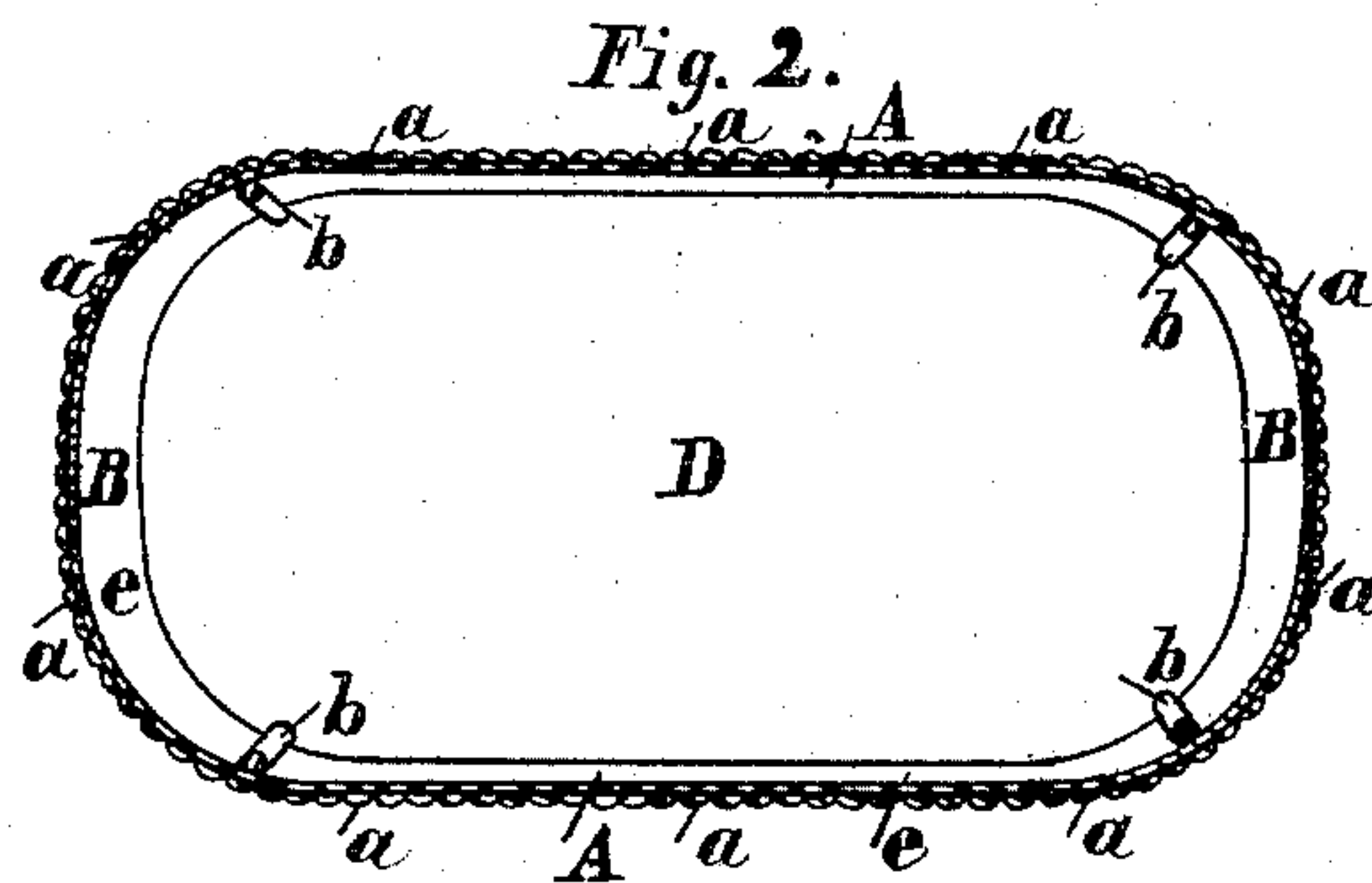
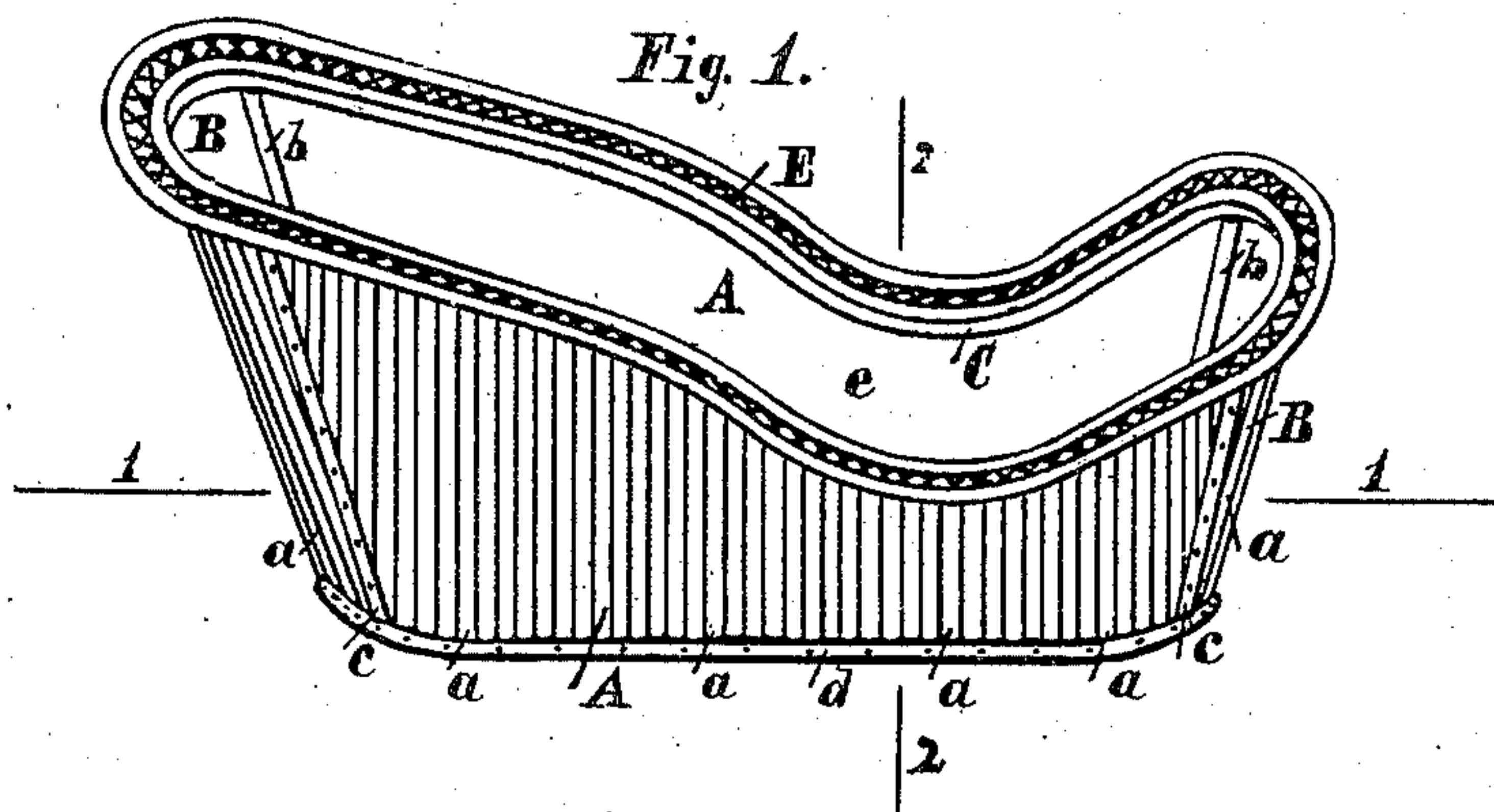


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES A. HEALEY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Wakefield, in the county of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Children's Carriages, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

My invention relates to the construction of children's carriages; and it consists in a child's carriage having a body formed mainly of split reeds of rattan fastened by glue or other adhesive substance on a flexible foundation, said split reeds being first laid side by side on said foundation and their flat surfaces caused to adhere thereto, and then pieces of the material so formed nailed or otherwise fastened on a frame-work to form the carriage-body.

In the drawings, Figure 1 shows a body of a child's carriage embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a horizontal section taken in the direction of lines 1 1 in Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a vertical section taken in the direction of lines 2 2 in Fig. 1. Fig. 4 shows a sheet of flexible material, as paper, having split reeds fastened thereon, as by glue, a part of the reeds being broken away, the sheet having been cut in shape for a side of a carriage-body. I use split reeds—some of which are lettered *a* in the drawings—they being formed of the split pith of rattan. I fasten these split reeds on a flexible foundation by means of some adhesive substance, preferably glue, the flat surfaces of the split reeds being next the foundation. I pre-

fer to use paper for the foundation, though other flexible material may be employed. I then cut out of the material—namely, split reeds fastened on a flexible foundation—pieces of the proper shape for the body of the carriage, as the sides A A and ends B B. There is a bow, C, around the upper edge of the carriage-body, and a bottom board, D, to which these pieces are nailed or similarly secured. There may be as many standards *b* as are required, to which said pieces are also fastened. Over the joints may be nailed strips or reeds *c* and at the bottom edge one or more strips or reeds, *d*, for further finish. The outside of the carriage-body—that is, the split reeds *a*—may be painted, whereby an even color and finished appearance is obtained.

I claim as my invention—

1. A child's carriage the body of which is constructed of pieces of a material formed of split reeds of rattan secured side by side on a flexible foundation by means of glue or other adhesive substance, said pieces being fastened on a suitable frame, substantially as specified.

2. A child's carriage the sides A A and ends B B of which are formed of a material consisting of split reeds of rattan having their flat sides fastened by glue or other adhesive substance on paper or other flexible foundation, substantially as specified.

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