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ORNAMENTAL STRIP FOR PICTURE FRAMES.

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Fig. 1.

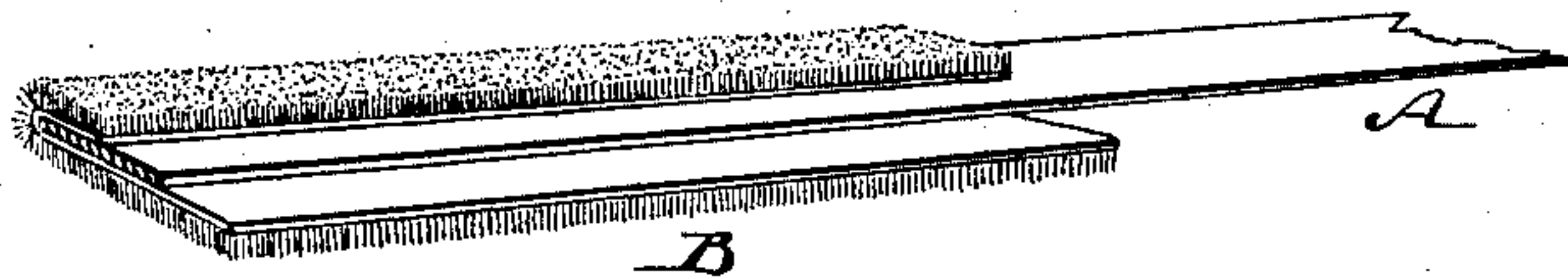


Fig. 2.

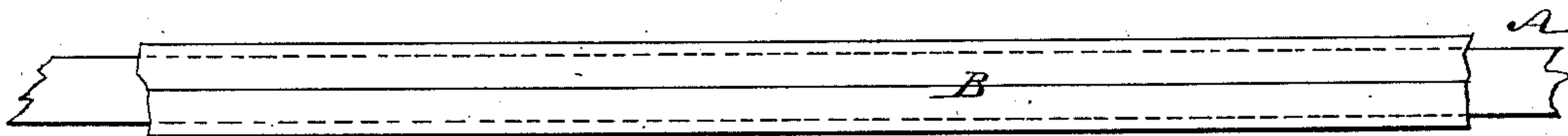


Fig. 3.

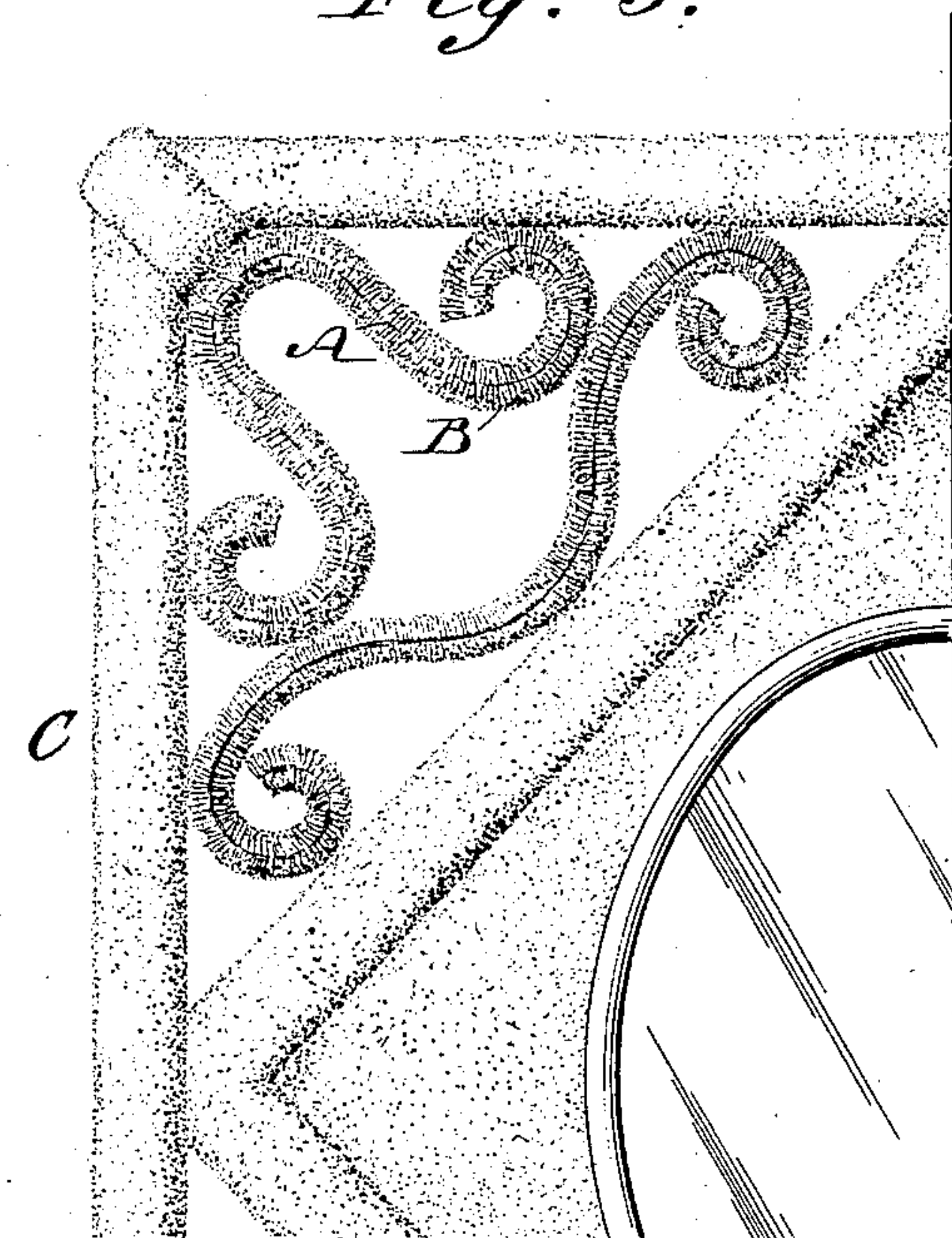
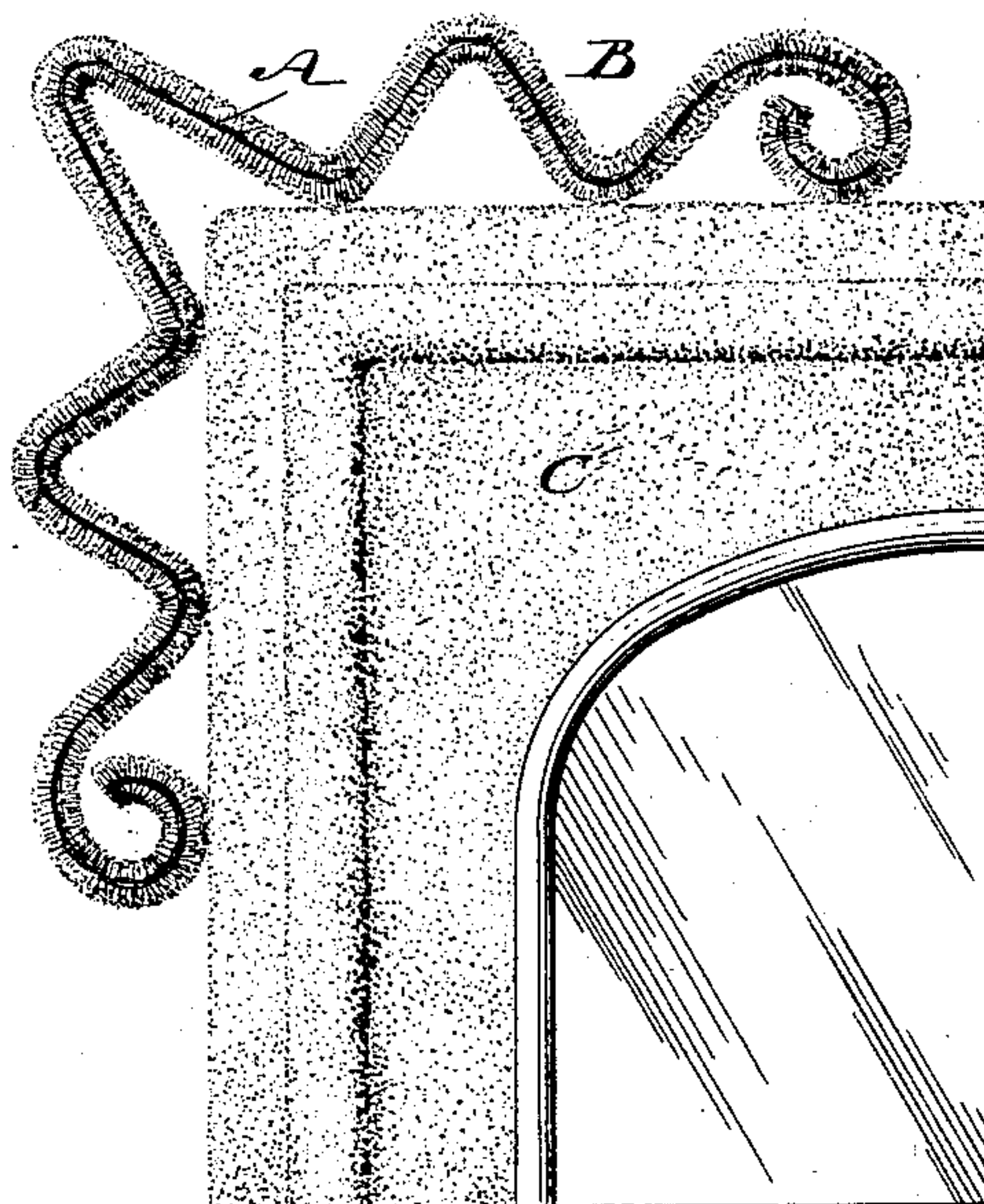


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDUARD BRODHAG, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in
5 Ornamenting-Strips for Picture-Frames and for other Purposes, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

My invention consists in a strip for ornamenting various articles, including picture-frames and other objects, which is composed
10 of a hard or solid-like but flexible flat core and a covering of soft fibrous material folded over and cemented to the core; and the invention further consists in a combination of the
15 same with the picture-frame, substantially as hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claims.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification,
20 in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 represents a view in perspective of a piece of my improved ornamenting-strip in the course of manufacture, its component
25 parts being shown as broken away. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal view of a similar strip in its finished condition, but before it is bent to shape; and Figs. 3 and 4 are face views showing the
30 finished strip, after it has been bent into an ornamental shape, applied, respectively, to the inside and outside of picture-frames. (Shown only in part.)

In the manufacture of my improved ornamenting-strip I first take a flat strip, A, of
35 flexible brass, or it might be any other hard or solid-like but flexible material, including different metals or compositions, thick paper or card-board, but preferably brass of a suitable width and thickness that after being bent
40 will hold its shape. This strip A, which forms the core of the article to be produced, I lay upon a wider strip, B, of plush or other soft and fluffy or fibrous ornamenting material of any suitable texture and color, but preferably
45 plush. This second strip, B, which may be of more than a single thickness, if desired, forms the covering of the article to be produced, and I closely and firmly unite it with the strip or core A by applying glue or other

cementing substance either to it or the core, 50 or both, over their whole surfaces before, for instance, laying the strip A in its place upon the strip B. I then, as partly shown in Fig. 1, fold over the soft covering B onto the core A, so as to inclose the latter within the cover- 55 ing, as shown in Fig. 2, and afterward press the covering cemented to the core, as described, firmly and closely to its place—as, for instance, by passing the united strips through a suitable squeezer or die, thus making of the 60 whole one compact strip. This compound strip may then be bent into any desired shape for different ornamenting purposes. It may be thus bent, either by hand, by molds, or otherwise, and after being bent will retain 65 the shape given it.

Such ornamenting strip bent into open-work fancy figures and tacked to its place will be found both a light, durable, and highly
70 ornamental appendage to photograph and other picture frames, and may either be applied to the inside of the frame C, as shown in Fig. 3, or to the outside of a frame C, as shown in Fig. 4, said ornamenting-strip presenting its edge to view, and by its flat or broad 75 construction readily admitting of being tacked or secured in place. The broad or flattened construction, too, of the ornamenting-strip gives it rigidity in direction of its width, but admits of it being flexed at different points in 80 its thickness throughout its length, whereby it is made to keep its ornamental form and to combine strength with a light, airy appearance.

Having thus fully described my invention, 85 I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. As a new article of manufacture, the within-described compound ornamenting-strip composed of a solid-like flexible core or band 90 of greater width than thickness and rigid in direction of its width, but capable of being flexed at different points in its thickness throughout its length, and of a soft inclosing-covering of fibrous material cemented to and 95 compacted with said core, substantially as specified.

2. The within-described ornamenting-strip

composed of a flat flexible strip, A, of metal, or its equivalent, and of an inclosing-covering, B, of plush, or its equivalent, cemented to and pressed to its place on the strip or core A, essentially as described.

5 3. The combination, with a frame or support, of an attached bent ornamenting flat

strip, composed of a hard or solid-like flexible core, A, and of a soft inclosing-covering, B, of fibrous material, substantially as specified.

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