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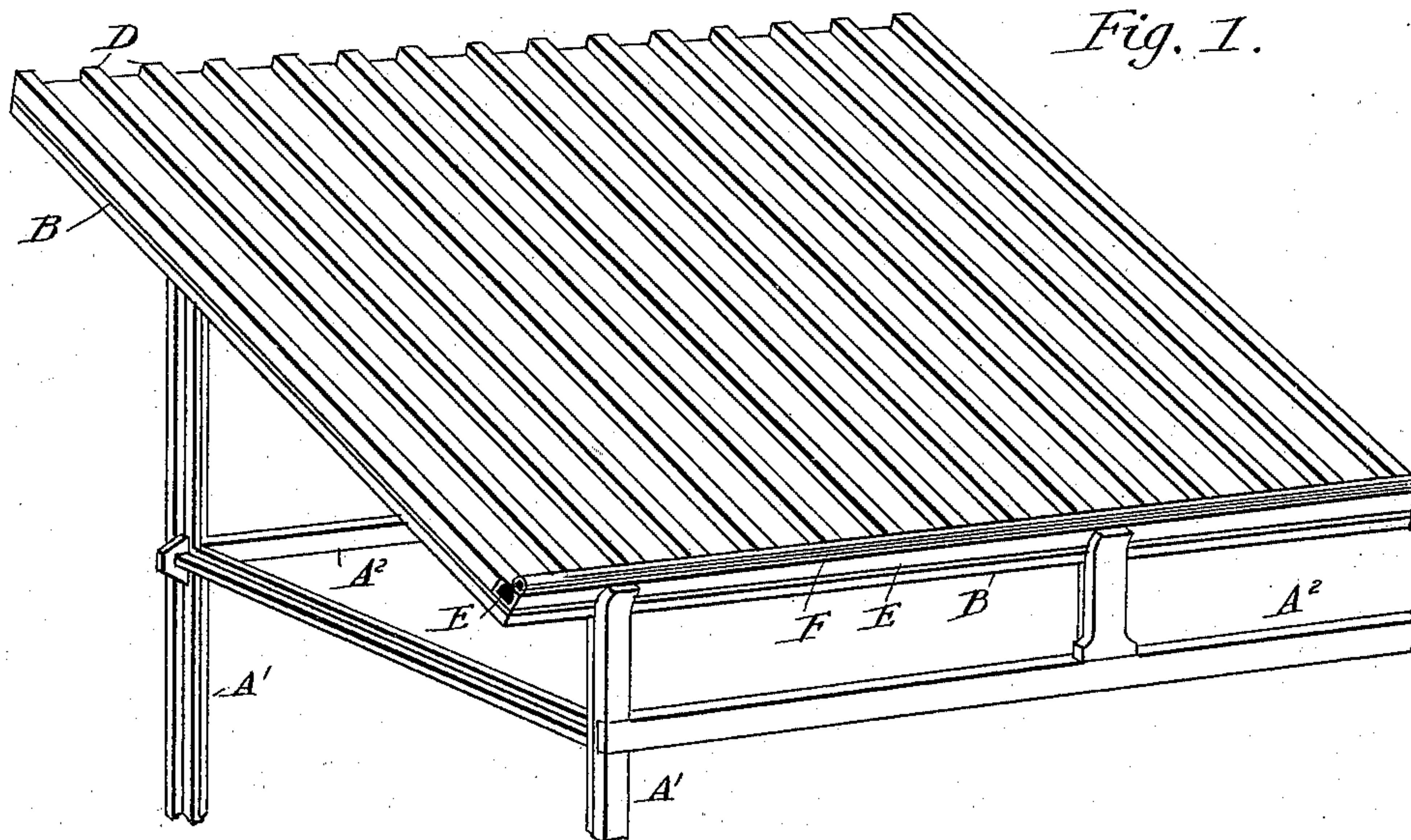


Fig. 1.

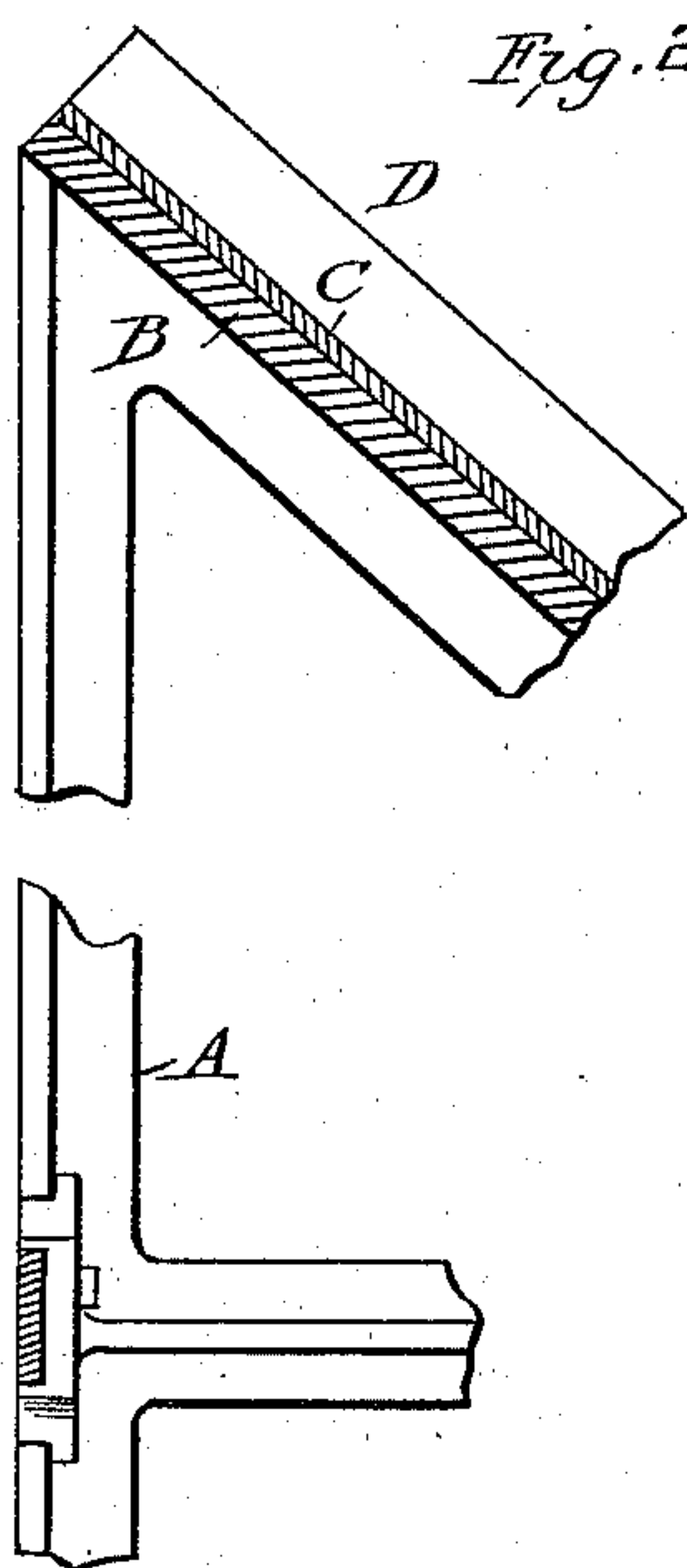


Fig. 2.

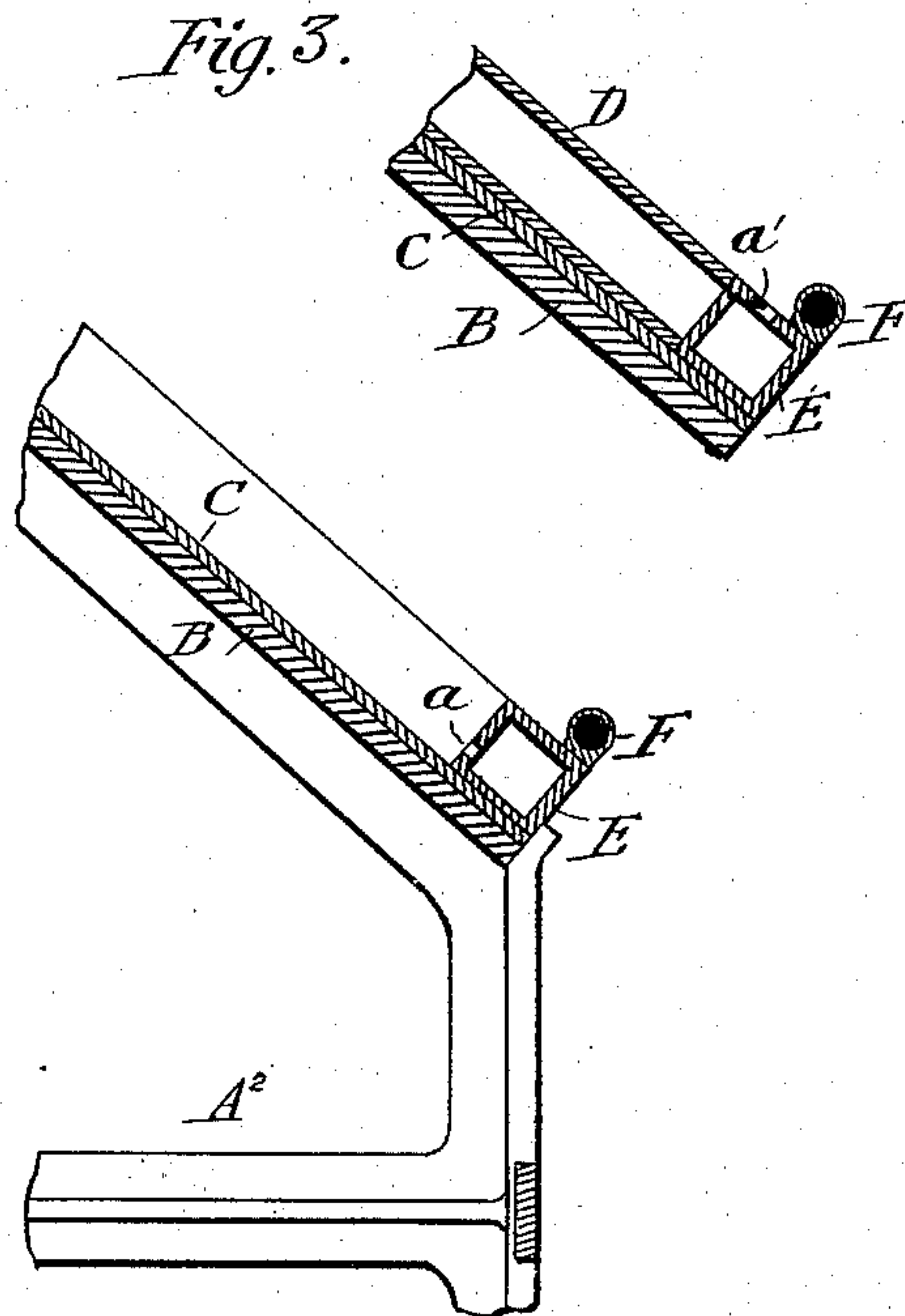


Fig. 3.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM SEVERIN, of Chicago, county of Cook, and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Printer's Standing-Galley, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, that will enable others to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification.

This invention relates to improvements in that class of galleys used for holding dead-matter awaiting distribution; and it consists of certain novel features in the construction and arrangement, as will be hereinafter more fully set forth.

Figure 1 is a view in perspective of a galley embodying my improved features, and Fig. 2 a transverse section of the frame, &c.; Fig. 3, a detail showing a longitudinal section of the division-strip and cross section of the tube E.

Referring to the drawings, A represents the bed of the galley, A' the legs supporting the same, and A² the strengthening frame-work. The galley-bed consists of the iron back B, faced with heavy sheet-brass, C, thus presenting a smooth surface to the type. The iron back is painted or otherwise protected against corrosion. The galley-bed is set on an incline at an angle of about forty or forty-five degrees, the division-strips to separate the columns of matter running transversely instead of lengthwise, as is ordinarily the case. Of course the degree of inclination may be varied as required.

The object of setting the division-strips of the galley on an incline is to (and does) prevent "jumping."

The division or column strips D are rectangular in cross-section, and are hollow, thus insuring lightness, and are attached to the sheet C in any desired manner. The square tube E, running lengthwise, forms the lower edge of the galley, and is provided on the inner side between each of the column-strips D with perforations *a*, (shown in Fig. 2,) and with perforations *a'* on the upper side in line with the lower ends of the strips D, as shown in Fig. 3. These openings provide means for carrying off the liquid used on the type. This tube is attached to the sheet C and strips D in any desired manner.

The round tube F, placed on the top of and above the level of the type, prevents the liquid from escaping over the top.

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

1. A printer's standing-galley having the bed thereof placed at a vertical incline, the division-strips to separate columns of dead-matter to be distributed being arranged transversely, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

2. A printer's galley having an inclined bed, the transverse division-strips D, the tube E, provided with perforations *a* in the inner side and the perforations in the upper side, and the tube J, substantially as and for the purpose described.

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