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Fig. 1.

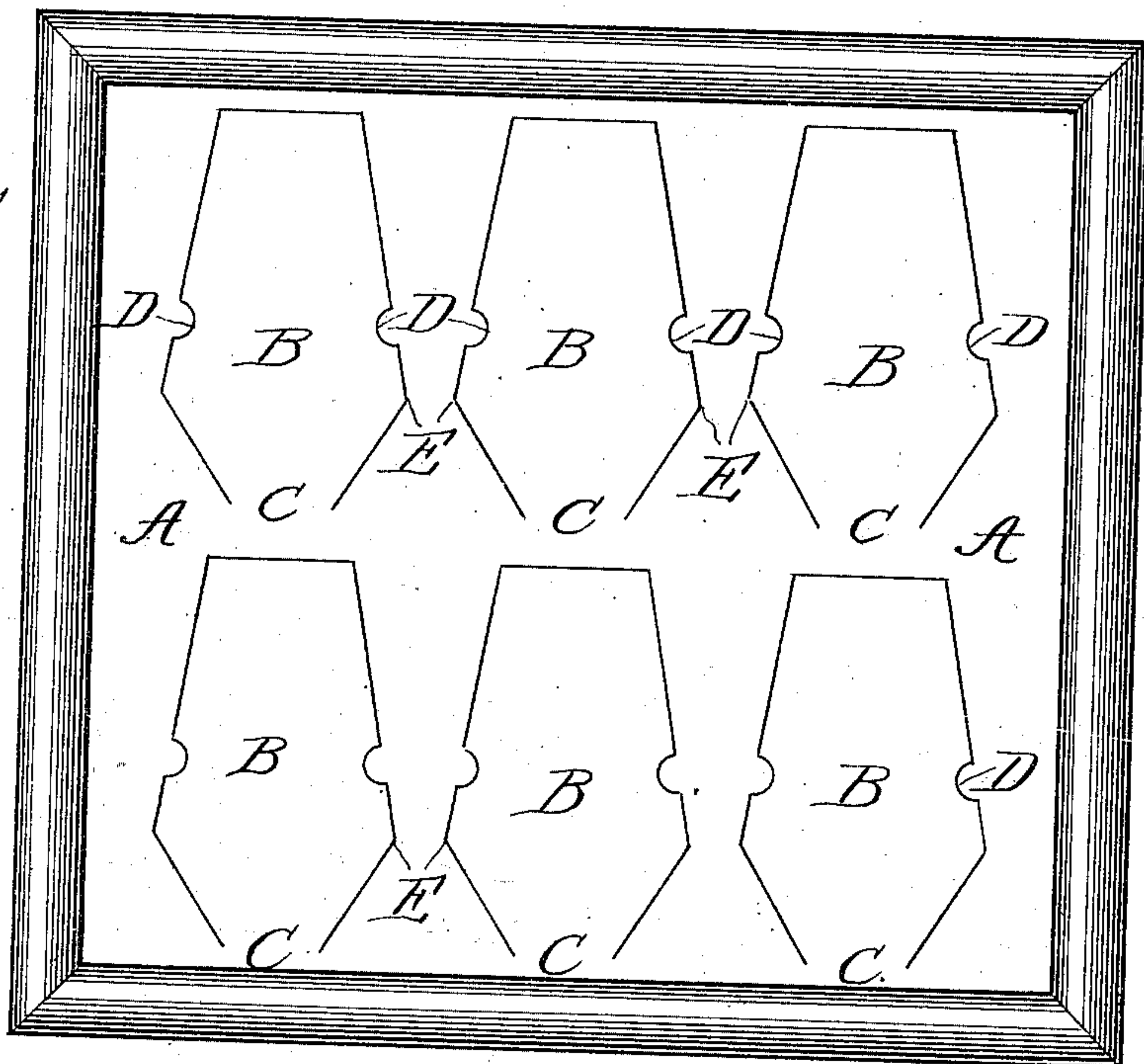


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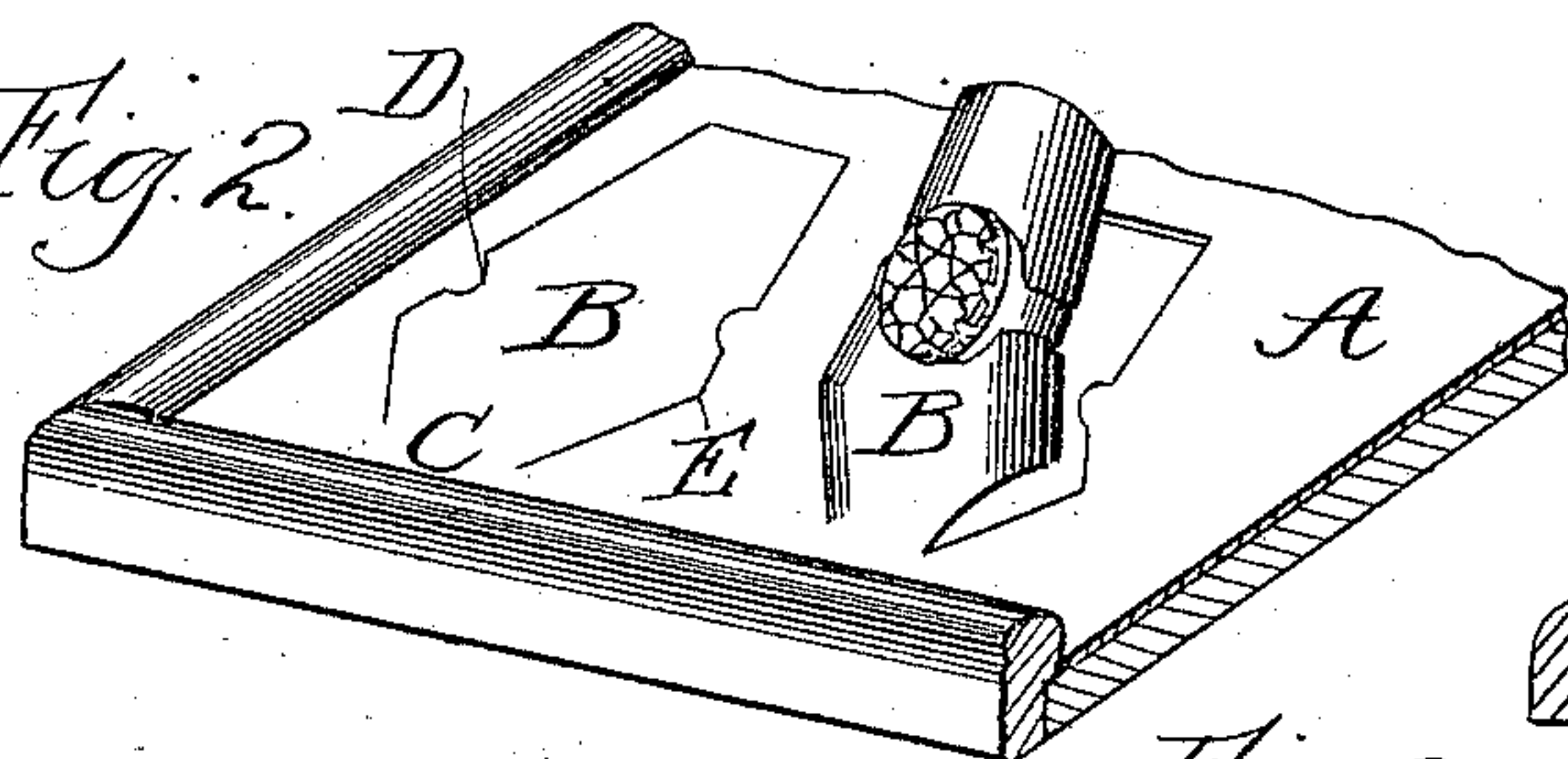


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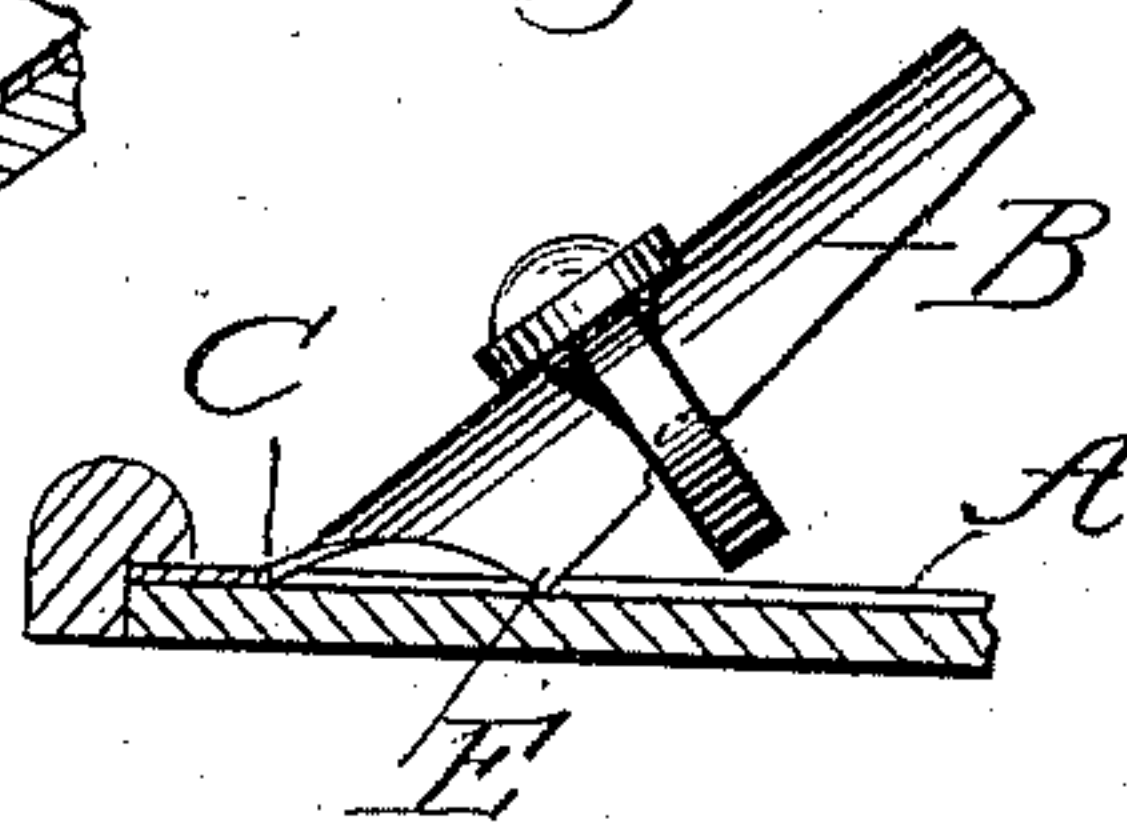


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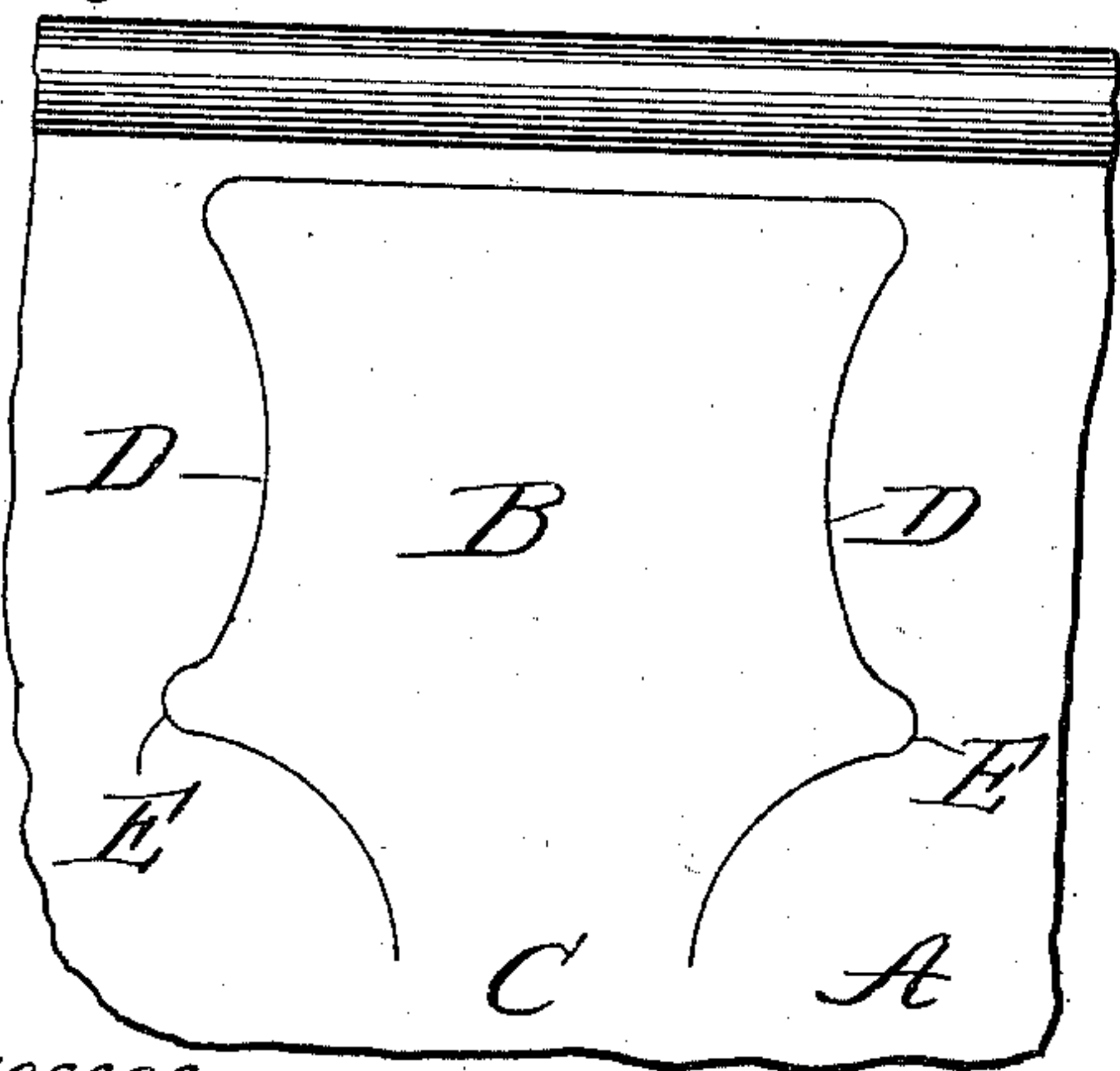
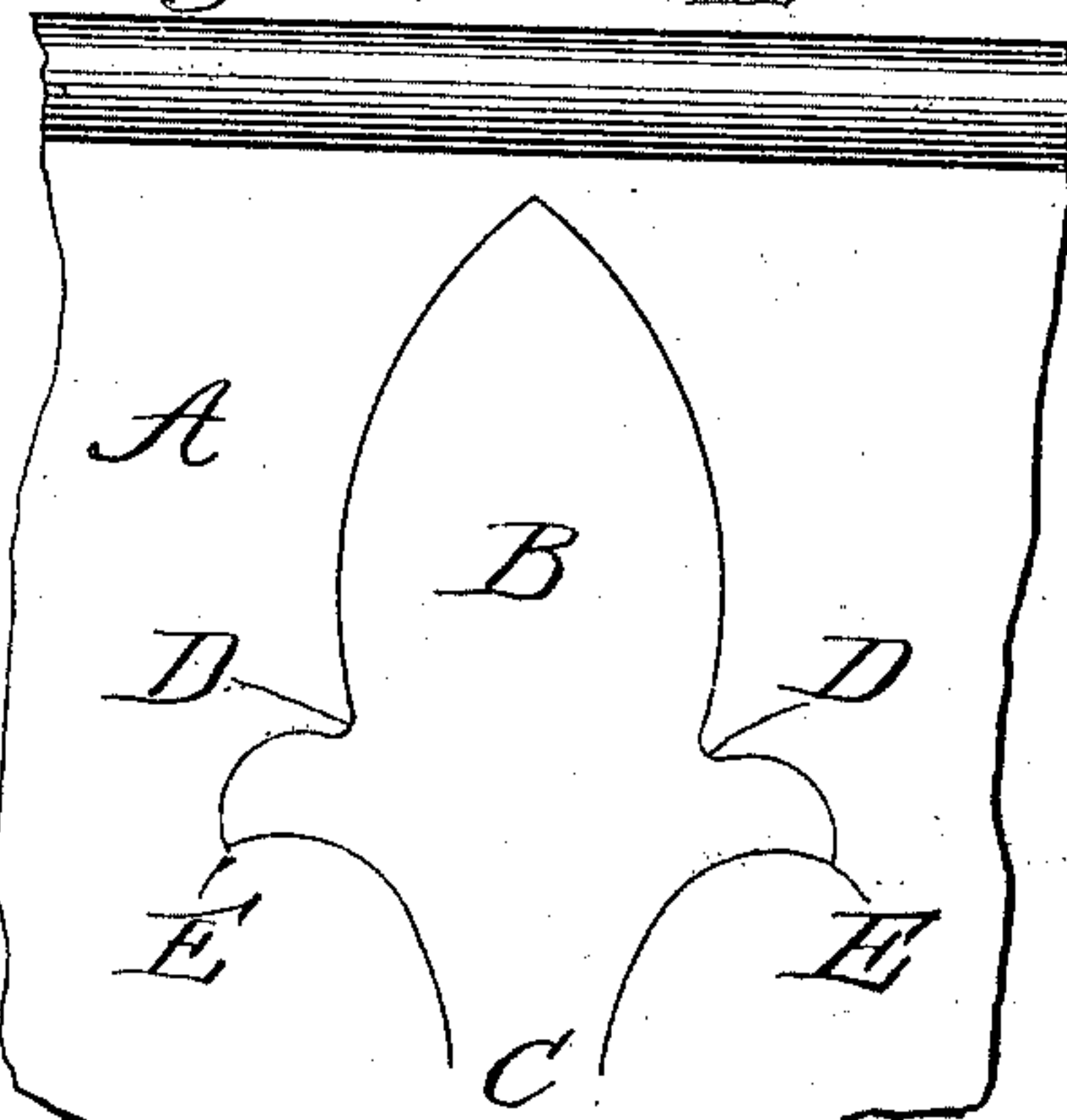


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANK SAMUEL BOYDEN, a citizen of the United States, residing in Chicago, county of Cook, and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Cards or Trays for the Display of Rings, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification.

My invention is a card, tray, or box for the display of articles of jewelry, &c., which are of a shape adapted to encircle a part of my device herein shown.

Heretofore rings have been displayed for sale in single boxes and trays containing upholstered crevices in which the rings were inserted. Usually these boxes and trays are covered inside with plush or velvet, necessitating constant dusting and brushing. If the lining is of a light-colored material adapted to reflect light through the settings of the rings, it is easily soiled and needs constant renewal. This style of display-tray also necessitates the use of a comparatively large number of rings to effect a showy display.

The purpose of my invention is to provide a light, cheap, easily cleaned, and durable display-tray, which will display each ring at an advantage and will present an attractive and handsome appearance with a small number of rings.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of my improved tray. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of one ring-section holding a ring. Fig. 3 is a variation in design adapted for the display of napkin-rings, and Fig. 4 is another variation in design. Fig. 5 is a side view of Fig. 2.

Similar letters of reference indicate the same parts in the several figures of the drawings.

A indicates a sheet of cardboard, celluloid, or other flexible sheet material. Out of this sheet the forms B are cut, except at the point C, where they remain flexibly attached to the sheet A. The forms B are narrowed or notched at the points D, so as to hold the rings from slipping either up or down on the forms. From

E the forms are again narrowed, so as to allow the points E to be bent toward each other, so that when so bent the points E shall form supports for the forms B, which will hold the forms B away from the surface of the card A. In use the form B is slightly bent, so as to allow a ring to be slipped over it to the notches D. The form being released holds the ring firmly in the notches, while the ring keeps the form bent sufficiently to bring the points E toward each other until the points E constitute resting-points for the form B, holding the form and the ring at a desirable angle from the surface of the tray.

It is obvious that variations in detail and design may be made without departing from the spirit of my invention, as, for instance, the points E may be dispensed with for support and the back of the ring used for that purpose, or the forms B may be separately attached to the sheet A.

I claim—

1. As a new article of manufacture a display card consisting of a sheet of flexible material, one or more forms attached at their bases to said sheet, said forms having notches to engage and hold rings to be displayed thereon and being widened at a point between said notches and said base so that when the sides of the forms are bent backward, said wider parts are adapted to form supporting points for the forms and the rings displayed thereon, substantially as described.

2. In a display card, the combination of a sheet of flexible material, one or more flexible forms attached at their bases to the said sheet, being notched or recessed in opposite sides and widened between their bases and the recesses, said widened portion forming resting points for the forms, substantially as shown and described.

3. In a display card, the combination of a sheet of flexible material, flexible forms attached thereto at one side and normally resting at an angle to said sheet, and notches or recesses in two opposite sides, said forms being widened on opposite sides between the notches and the base, substantially as and for the purpose described.

4. In a display card, a sheet of flexible material, a series of forms cut therefrom but attached at their bases to the sheet, said forms being notched or recessed on opposite sides
5 intermediate their length, widened between their bases and the recesses, and normally resting at an angle to the horizontal frame of

said sheet, substantially as shown and described.

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