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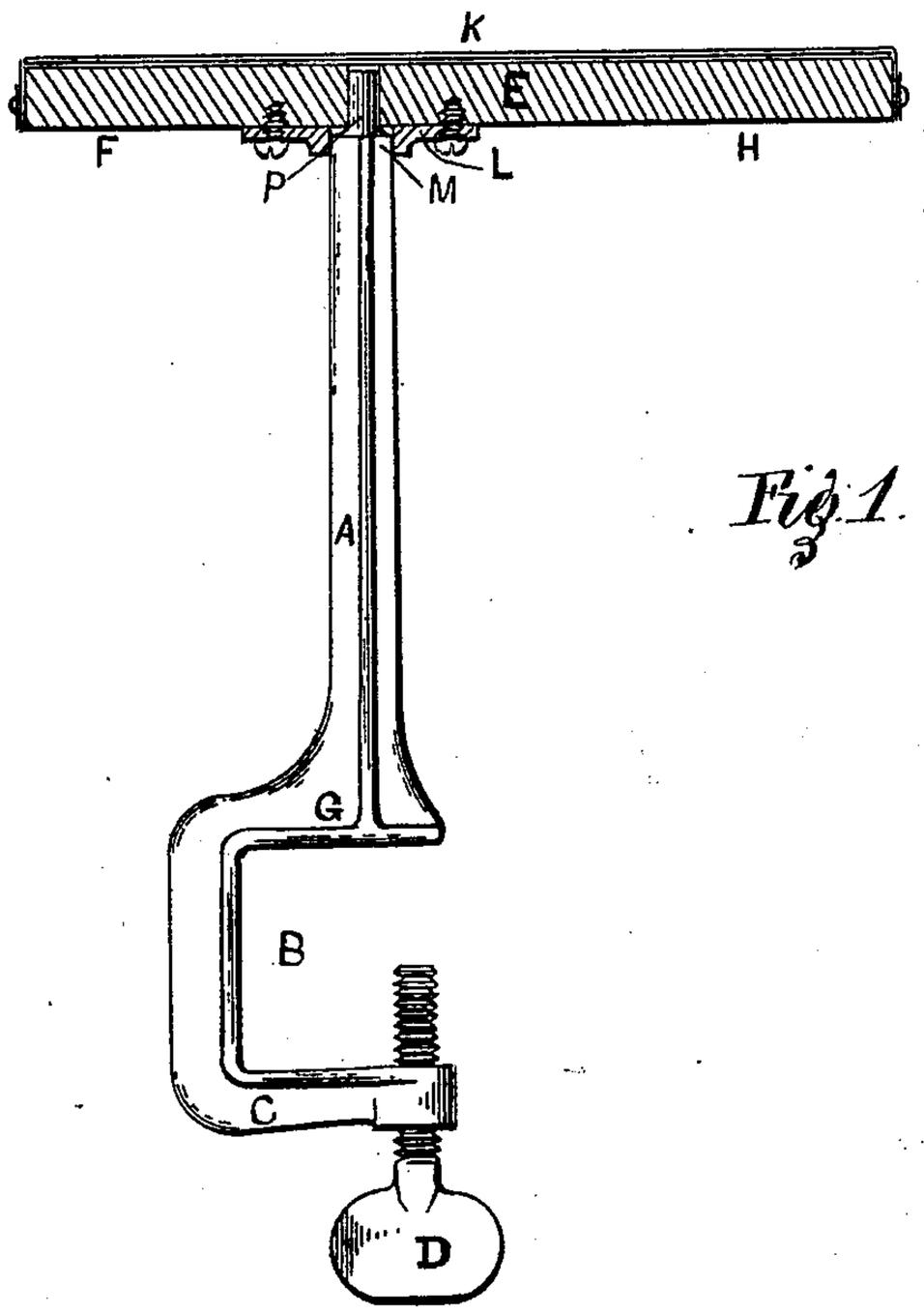

Fig. 1.

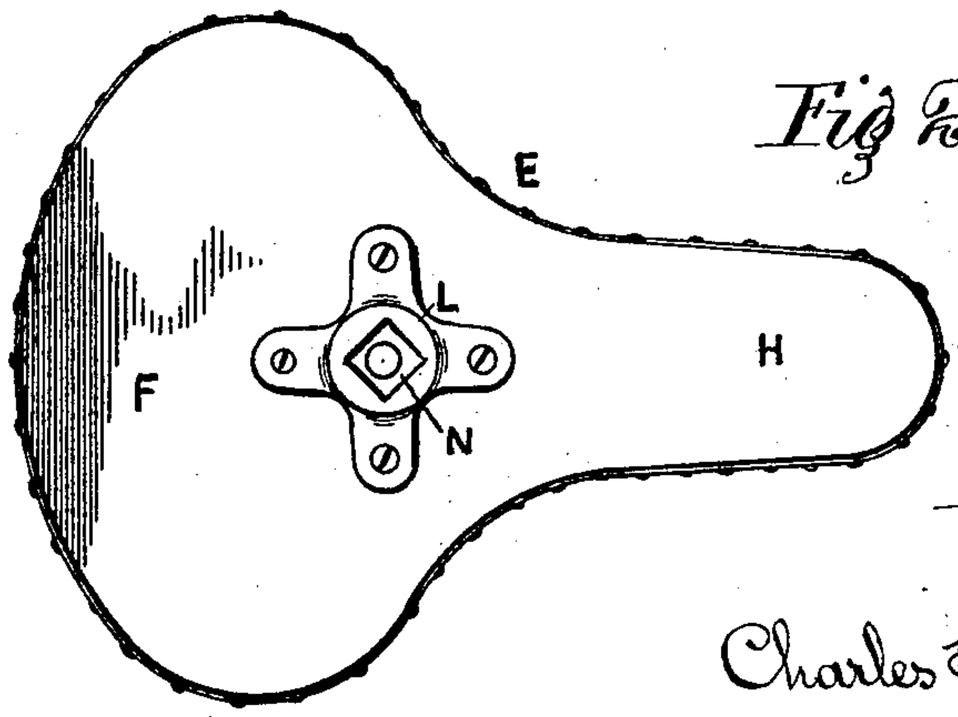

Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES H. SMITH, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improvement in Ironing-Boards, of which the following is a specification.

The objects of my invention are to provide a cheap, simple, convenient, and efficient ironing-board more especially adapted for ironing or pressing sleeves in children's garments, caps, shirt-waists, and other similar articles, whereby the necessity of ironing the article when double, so as to form an objectionable fold or crease, is entirely avoided; and it consists in the construction, combination, and arrangement of the separable parts of the device, as hereinafter more fully described, and set forth in the claim.

In the drawings hereto annexed, which form a part of this specification, Figure 1 represents a vertical central sectional elevation showing a sleeve-ironing board constructed according to my invention in position ready for use. Fig. 2 represents an under side or reverse plan of the top or ironing-board removed from the clamp support-bracket ready for transportation.

A represents a vertical support-bracket, the lower end portion being formed with a right-angled clamp B. To the lower horizontal end of the bottom jaw C is provided a vertical thumb-screw D, which, in conjunction with the upper horizontal parallel jaw G, forms an adjustable screw-clamp, by means of which the said bracket is adapted to be temporarily adjusted and secured in the desired position for use upon the edge of a table or common large ironing-board such as now in use.

E represents a detachable removable sleeve-ironing board having one end F formed in a broad oval and the opposite extended end portion H formed quite narrow and the extreme end thereof formed segmental, the whole board being curved in outline, as shown in Fig. 2, the top of the board or ironing-surface being covered with several thicknesses of suitable cloth K, secured by nails and tape binding around the curved edges.

To the under side of the ironing-board, centrally or about mid-length, there is permanently secured a metal socket L, having a square or rectangular hole or vertical opening N, adapted to snugly fit upon the top end portion M of the vertical support-bracket A, which is formed square or rectangular in cross-section at that point and then terminates in a short round tenon P, which fits into a corresponding round hole bored through the ironing-board to receive the same when the parts are temporarily placed together in the desired position for use, as shown in Fig. 1.

It will be seen and understood that by means of the connecting metal socket-piece having a square hole the sleeve-ironing board is held rigidly in position against the force employed in ironing tending to turn the board around horizontally upon the support-bracket and also permits the board to be instantly removed therefrom and replaced thereon when turned horizontally one-fourth, one-half, or three-fourths of a complete revolution in order to adapt such position to facilitate the ironing of any article placed upon the curved portions of the board best adapted to receive the article about to be pressed or ironed.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is—

A sleeve-ironing board consisting of the vertical bracket A, the lower end of which is provided with a clamp B, having right-angled parallel jaws C and G, provided with a thumb-screw D, the detachable, removable, sleeve-ironing board E, comprising the broad oval portion F, and narrow extended portion H, and having secured to the under side thereof the socket L, having a rectangular opening N, adapted to fit upon the end portion M, of the support-bracket and be removably adjusted thereon, all being constructed and arranged as shown and described.

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