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TOILET PAPER PACKAGE.
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NO MODEL.

FIG. 1.

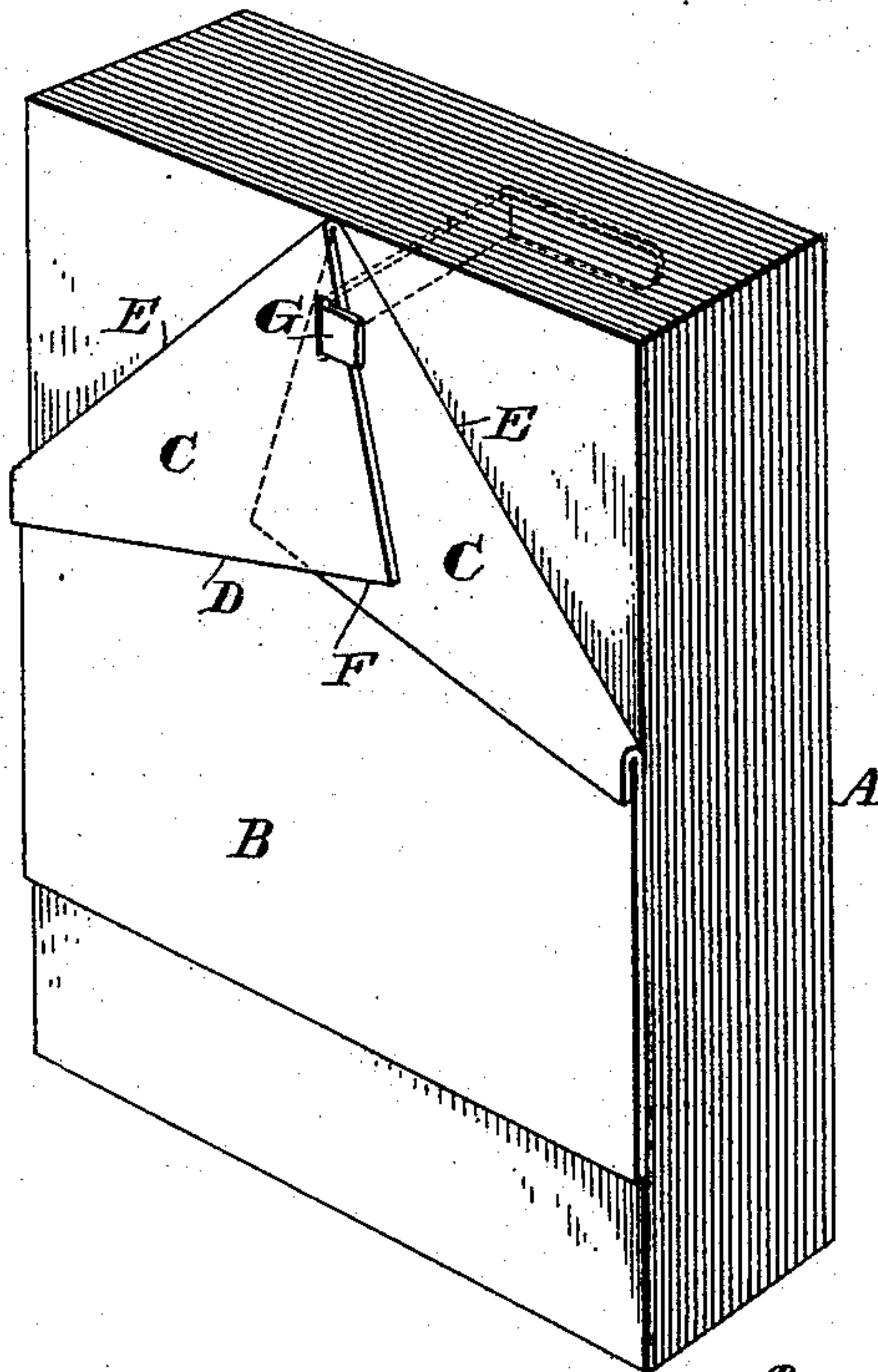


FIG. 2.

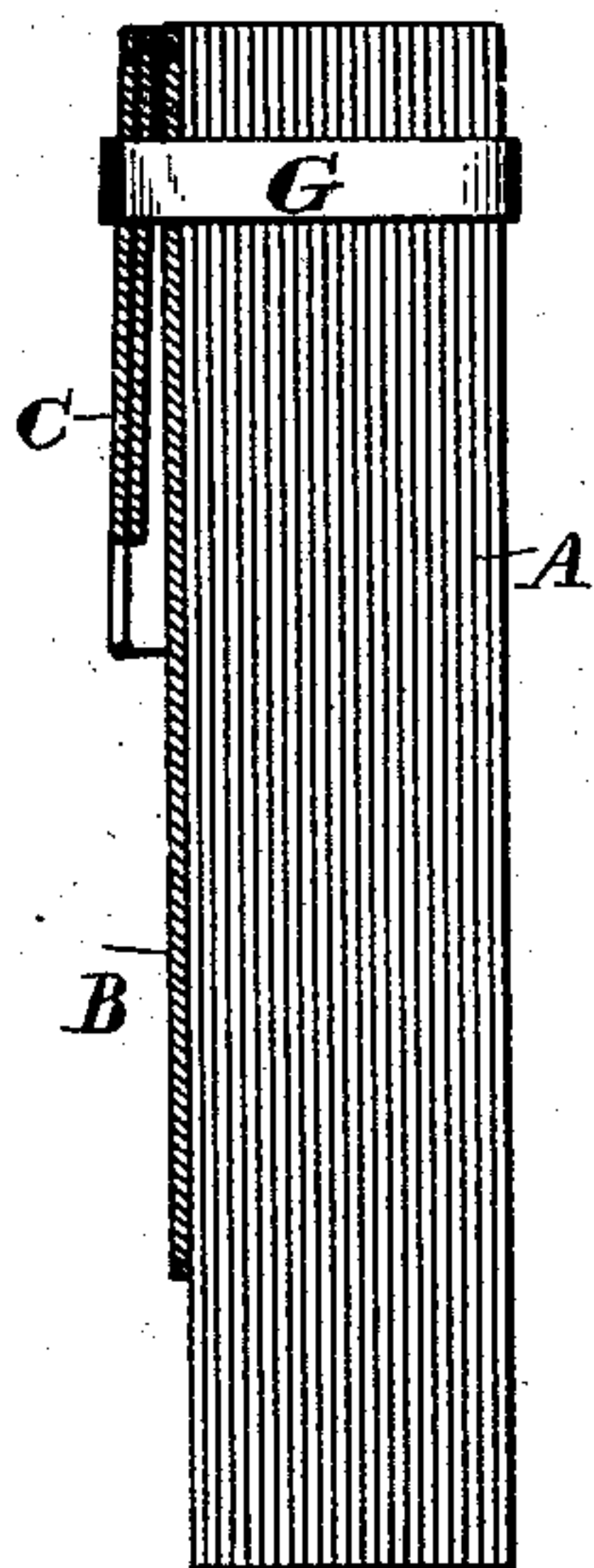


FIG. 3.

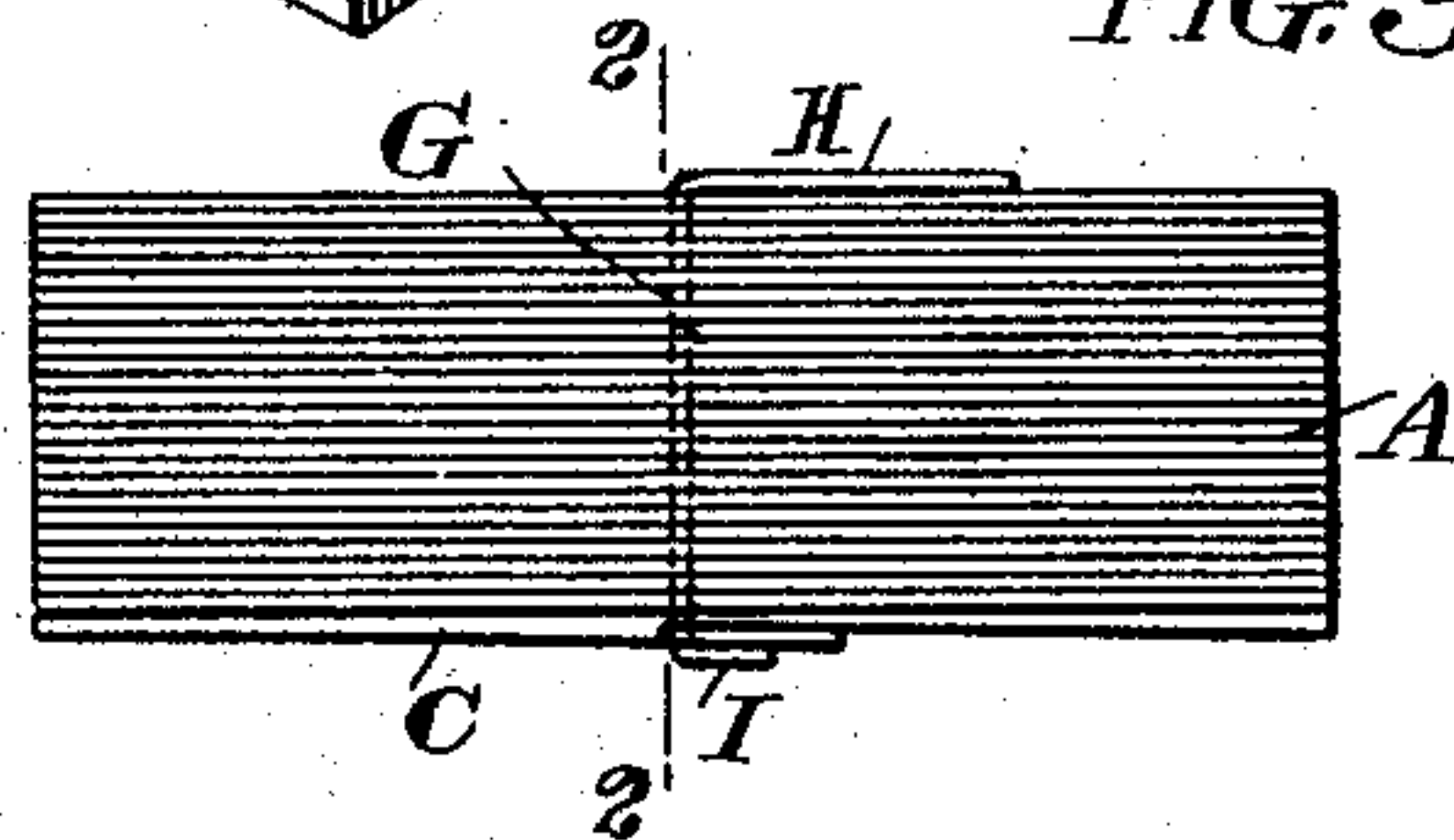
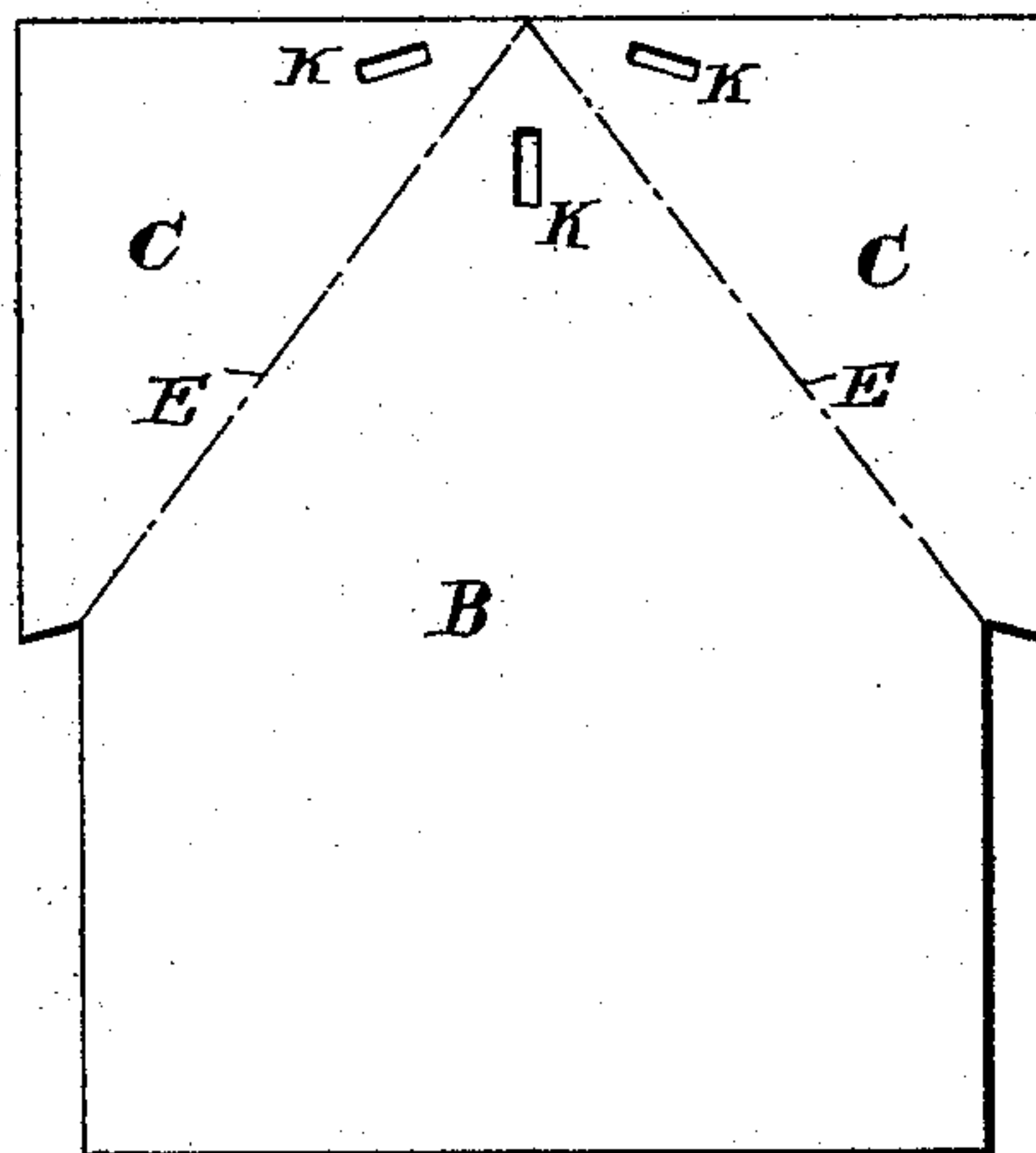


FIG. 4.



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TOILET-PAPER PACKAGE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ARTHUR H. SCOTT, of the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented an Improvement in Toilet-Paper Packages, of which the following is a specification.

My invention has reference to toilet-paper packages; and it consists of certain improvements, which are fully set forth in the following specification and shown in the accompanying drawings, which form a part thereof.

The object of my invention is to provide a construction of toilet-paper package which shall adapt it for use in a certain novel construction of cabinet set out in a pending application of mine bearing even date with this and serially numbered 171,599.

The specific advantages of my improved toilet-paper package over that heretofore in general use will be found enumerated in the latter portion of this specification.

My invention consists of a package of toilet-paper combined with a back of stiff material formed with a pocket at or near the top and attached to the back of the package in a suitable manner, the said pocket being adapted to receive the support or suspending device of the case or holder, and by which the paper package is sustained.

My invention also comprehends minor details of construction, which, together with the above more salient features, are more fully disclosed hereinafter.

Referring to the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a package of toilet-paper embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional elevation of same on line 2 2 of Fig. 3. Fig. 3 is a plan view of same, and Fig. 4 is a plan view of the backing-support or pocket-sheet before being folded.

A is the package of toilet-paper.

B is the backing-sheet and is provided at the top with an inverted pocket D, open at the bottom and having its upper parts closed on oblique lines, as at E E, so as to make it substantially triangular. This pocket-sheet B is shown in Fig. 4 and is formed with the two flaps C C, which when bent over on the oblique lines E E overlap and are preferably

cemented or otherwise secured together, as at F. When so shaped, the backing is formed with the inverted triangular pocket D. Perforations or slots K are formed in the parts B C C, and which coincide when the parts are folded. A fastener-strip G is thrust through these slots K and through the paper package, and the ends H and I are bent over to hold the two parts together.

Ordinarily I prefer to employ stiff paper or light cardboard from which to make the backing and pocket; but it is evident that it may be made of sheet metal or any other material and formed in any other way, so long as it provides the inverted pocket.

The pocket is preferably formed triangular in shape; but it is evident that the shape may be materially varied, if so desired.

In use this toilet-paper package is suspended upon a triangular strip or hook of metal within the cabinet or case, and the special advantages of my improved package may be stated as follows: It enables the holder on the fixture to hold the paper firmer, especially preventing wobbling of the paper from side to side, such wobbling frequently causing the sheet to feed at an angle to or jam against the side of the fixture in coming out. It prevents the forward toppling over of the upper portion of the package when too much downward pressure is exerted on the lower end thereof by the feed-roll. It distributes the entire downward pull of the feed-roller over a larger surface, so that there is less tendency for the paper to tear out too freely at the cutting edge and feed more than one sheet at a time. It insures the straightness of the paper in the fixture without readjustment by the operator. It offers a large opening for the holder or support, so that no time is wasted by the user in fixing the package on its support, and the stiff back prevents any cockling of the package.

While I prefer the construction shown, I do not confine myself to the precise details herein specified, as these may be varied or modified without departing from the spirit of my invention.

Having now described my invention, what I

claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A toilet-paper package rectangular in shape combined with a backing located wholly
5 at the rear of the package and provided intermediate of its sides with an inverted pocket arranged at the upper and rear part of the backing.

2. A toilet-paper package rectangular in
10 shape combined with a backing located wholly at the rear of the package and provided intermediate of its sides with an inverted triangular pocket the upper boundaries of which are inclined toward each other and closed and
15 meet in a central position between the sides of the package.

3. A toilet-paper package rectangular in shape combined with an inverted pocket located wholly at its back and intermediate of
20 its sides, the said pocket being of greater width at its lower part than at its top and further having its lower portion open for substantially the width of the package and its upper side portion closed.

25 4. A toilet-paper package combined with a backing provided with an inverted pocket open at the bottom and closed at the top by

fold having oblique portions the said folds overlapping and united.

5. A toilet-paper package combined with a
30 backing provided with an inverted pocket open at the bottom and closed at the top by overlapping folds, and a metal fastener extending through the package and folds at the upper part of the pocket. 35

6. A toilet-paper package rectangular in shape combined with a backing having two
40 flaps folded over upon each other to form a triangular pocket said pocket extending from side to side of the package. 40

7. A toilet-paper package combined with a backing having two flaps folded over upon
45 each other and united to form a pocket having diagonal or oblique bounding parts at the top, and a fastener passing through the folds 45 of the pocket and package midway between its sides.

In testimony of which invention I have hereunto set my hand.

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