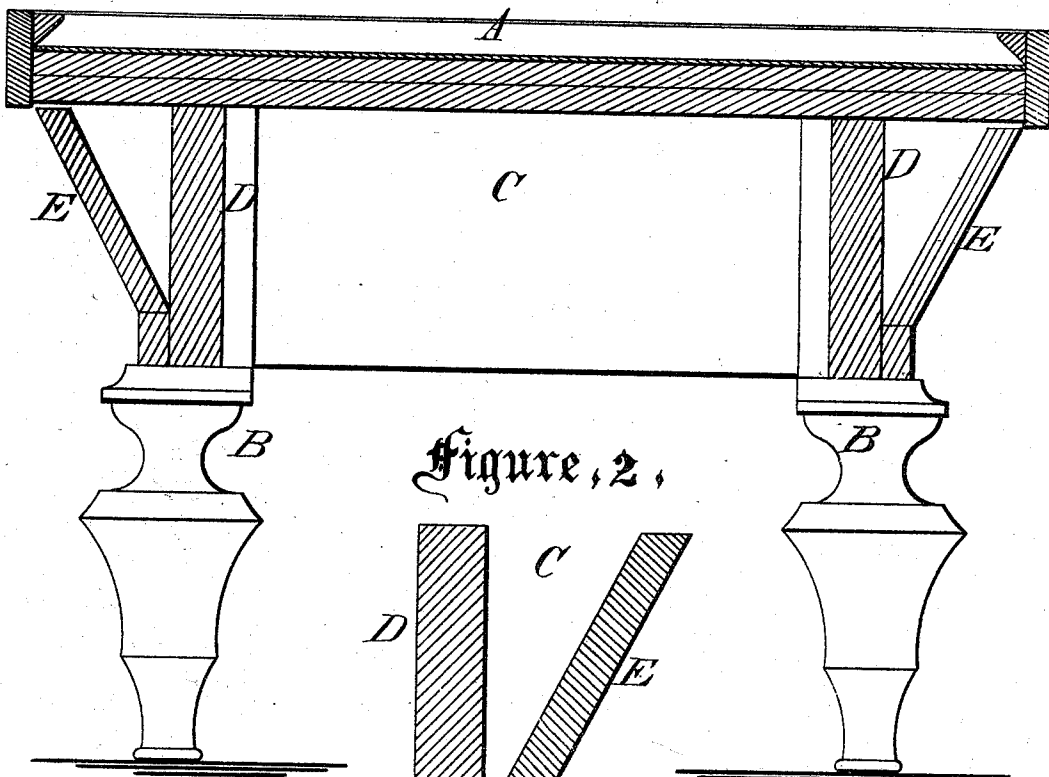


A. & F. BRAUN.
Billiard-Tables.

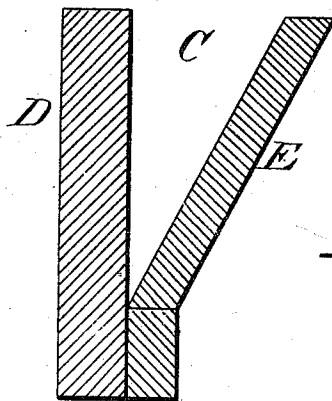
No. 142,202.

Patented August 26, 1873.

Figure, 1,



Figure, 2,



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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

ADAM BRAUN AND FRIEDRICK BRAUN, OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

IMPROVEMENT IN BILLIARD-TABLES.

Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. **142,202**, dated August 26, 1873; application filed May 31, 1873.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, ADAM and FRIEDRICK BRAUN, both of the city of Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, have invented certain Improvements in Billiard-Tables, of which the following is a specification:

Our invention relates to the construction of frames of billiard-tables; and it consists in forming the frame of an inner upright railing, properly secured to the legs of the table, and an outer beveled casing, also secured to the legs, and so arranged as to form an ornamental covering for the upright railing. The frame is so arranged that the entire weight of the bed is supported by the upright railing, the outer or beveled casing having no weight to carry.

In the accompanying drawing, Figure I is a vertical section through a billiard-table. Fig. II is a cross-section of the frame on an enlarged scale.

Like letters of reference designate like parts in each of the figures.

A is the bed of a billiard-table; B B are the legs thereof. C is the frame; it is composed of the vertical railing D, by which the weight of the bed A is supported, and the outer bevel casing E, which is provided to strengthen the frame laterally and form an ornamental casing therefor.

In the ordinary bevel tables, as they are

now constructed, the bed is supported by the bevel casing, which is made extra heavy for that purpose; but as the weight of the bed can only be properly supported by an upright railing, and the bevel or flaring sides being necessary to strengthen the frame laterally, and being a very desirable and popular design, the object of our invention is to combine the strength of the vertical railing with the desirable features of the bevel casing.

We are well aware that the upright railing is an old and well-known frame for ordinary as well as billiard tables. The bevel sides are also well known for the frames of billiard-tables; but we do not know that the upright railing and a bevel casing have ever been so combined that the frame supported the entire weight of the bed, and the bevel casing served as an ornamental covering therefor and as a brace against lateral strains.

We claim—

The frame of a billiard-table consisting of an inner upright railing, D, by which the weight of the bed is supported, and an outer beveled or core-shaped casing, E, substantially as shown and described.

ADAM BRAUN.
FRIEDRICK BRAUN.

Witnesses:

JAMES SANGSTER,
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