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A detailed technical drawing of a workbench, likely a carpenter's bench, shown from a perspective view. The bench consists of a main rectangular frame with four legs. The top surface is made of several planks. Various components are labeled with letters: A for the main frame and legs, B for the top planks, C for the side rails, D for the end rails, E for the front apron, F for the rear apron, G for the front legs, H for the rear legs, I for the front apron supports, J for the rear apron supports, K for the front apron fasteners, L for the rear apron fasteners, M for the front apron fasteners, N for the rear apron fasteners, O for the front apron fasteners, P for the rear apron fasteners, Q for the front apron fasteners, R for the rear apron fasteners, S for the front apron fasteners, T for the rear apron fasteners, U for the front apron fasteners, V for the rear apron fasteners, W for the front apron fasteners, X for the rear apron fasteners, Y for the front apron fasteners, Z for the rear apron fasteners. The drawing is a line drawing with no shading.

Technical drawing of a mechanical assembly, likely a pump or engine component, showing a cross-section of a cylinder with a piston and connecting rod. The drawing is labeled with 'A.' and 'B.' and includes a scale bar at the bottom.

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IMPROVED IRONING-TABLE.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, PATRICK P. CARROLL, of Washington, in the county of Washington, and in the District of Columbia, have invented an Improved Table for Ironing and general housework; and do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the table.

Figure 2 is a vertical section of fig. 1, upon the line *x x*.

Letters of like name and kind refer to like parts in each of the figures.

The nature of my invention consists in providing the top of an ordinary work-table with sliding sections, of different widths, which, when drawn out and properly supported, furnish suitable boards upon which to iron clothes, and, when replaced, become a portion of the top of said table, all of which gives increased convenience at a less expense than if, as heretofore, the table and ironing-boards were separate.

In the annexed drawings, A A, &c., represent the legs and frame of a table, as ordinarily constructed, the top of which is made of boards, with their edges tongued and grooved, so that each alternate section, B, being secured to the frame, the others, C, may slide freely in or out, as is desired.

For ordinary use, three sliding sections, six, twelve, and twenty-four inches in width, respectively, will be required, and may be made so that either side can be turned upwards, allowing one side to be covered with cloth for ironing, to be turned downwards when the table is used for other purposes, so that it will, at all times, be kept clean.

D D represent supplementary legs, having upon the top of each a cross-piece, *d*, for supporting the end of a slide. Secured midway between the top and bottom of each leg is a horizontal slide-bar, E, provided with suitable guides F, secured to the frame of the table, allowing said bar to slide in or out with the leg for which it furnishes support.

It will be readily seen that if one of the sliding sections, C, be drawn nearly out, and its outer end supported by one of the legs D, an ironing-board is provided, which is far more steady and convenient than those ordinarily used, which must be placed upon the backs of chairs, or upon other furniture.

The advantages claimed for this improvement are, that it furnishes a complete work-table and set of ironing-boards combined, (without materially increasing the bulk of the former,) whereby greater convenience is secured, and less expense necessary than if, as heretofore, they are separate.

Having thus fully set forth the nature and merits of my invention,

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

A combined ironing and work-table, consisting of the sliding parts C C C, and supplementary legs D D, in combination with a table of the usual form and construction, substantially as herein shown and described.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing, I have hereunto set my hand, this 24th day of September, 1868.

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