

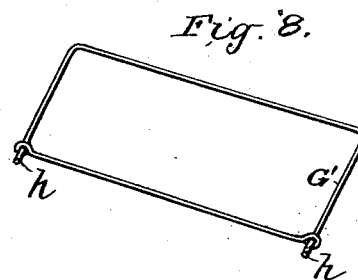
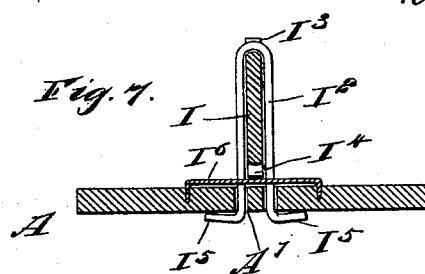
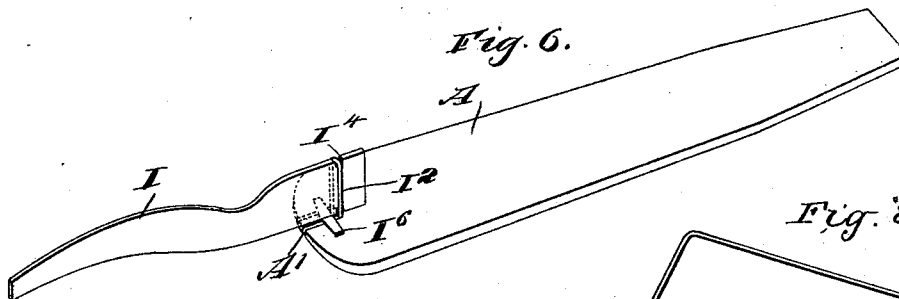
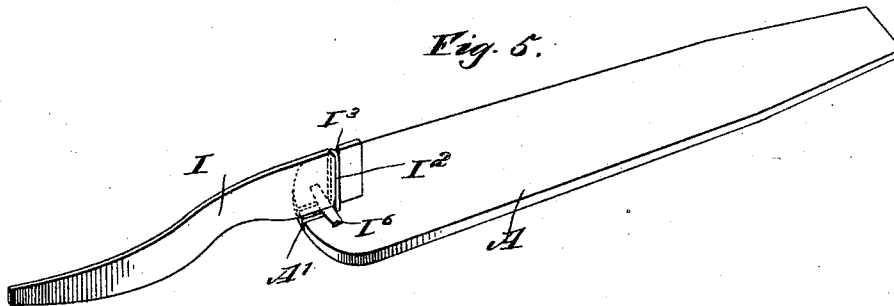
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IRONING-TABLE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HOWARD RUPERT, of Penn township, in the county of Cumberland and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and Improved Ironing-Table, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide a new and improved ironing-table which is simple and durable in construction, arranged for convenient folding and storing in a small space, and adapted to support the ironed articles without interfering with the ironing.

The invention consists of certain parts and details and combinations of the same, as will be fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claims.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the improvement. Fig. 2 is an inverted plan view of the table. Fig. 3 is a side elevation of the trestle. Fig. 4 is a side elevation of the brace and hook-plate on the under side of the board. Fig. 5 is a reduced perspective view of the ironing-board, showing modified means for holding the sleeve-board on the ironing-board. Fig. 6 is a like view with the sleeve-board reversed. Fig. 7 is an enlarged transverse section of the parts shown in Figs. 5 and 6, and Fig. 8 is a perspective view of the frame of the support for carrying the ironed clothes.

The improved ironing-table is provided with an ironing-board A, the tapering end of which is adapted to rest on a trestle B, as plainly shown in Fig. 1. The other end of the board A is provided at its under side with a hinged leg C, on the lower end of which is pivoted a brace D, extending upwardly and inwardly to connect at its upper end, by a hook D', with one of a series of apertures formed in a plate E, secured longitudinally to the under side of the board A. A spring F is arranged alongside the plate E to press on one side of the brace D, at the upper end thereof, so as to securely hold the hook D' in engagement with the corresponding aperture in the plate E. By connecting the hook D' with the different apertures it permits the operator to raise or lower the board A as the

inclination of the leg C is correspondingly increased or diminished, according to the location of the aperture engaged by the hook D'. 55

The trestle B may be made solid and formed with three legs, or it may be made in the form shown in Figs. 1 and 3, in which the trestle is made with two legs B' and two legs B², connected at their upper ends by hinges B³ to permit of folding the legs when not in use. The legs B' and B² when stretched apart are held in this position by braces B⁴, pivoted on the legs B² and engaging with their free ends staples B⁵ on the other legs, B'. 60 65

In order to store or hold the ironed articles, I provide a clothes-support G, for the frame of which see Fig. 8. This support consists of a canvas sheet stretched on a polygonal frame G', formed of wire or analogous material. The frame G' is provided at one side of each end with two projections h, respectively removably held in staples H and H', attached to the inside of the legs C and B', while the end members of the wireframe are respectively rested on the hooks H² and H³, secured to the legs B' and C and projected through openings cut in the canvas sheet, as shown in Fig. 1. The width of the clothes-support G is in excess of the width of the legs, so as to project beyond the legs and thus permit the holding of a large quantity of ironed articles. The clothes-support can be readily placed in position on the legs or removed therefrom when not in use. 70 75 80 85

On the top of the board A is held a sleeve-board I, curved and formed in such a manner as to permit of conveniently ironing sleeves and the like on the said board. The sleeve-board I may be pivotally connected at its flat side with the board A, as at I' in Fig. 1, or it can be held on edge, as illustrated in Figs. 5, 6, and 7. In the latter case the sleeve-board can be reversed to bring either edge on top for conveniently and properly ironing the sleeve of a shirt or other garment. The fastening device for the sleeve-board consists in this case of a U-shaped clamping-arm I², adapted to engage with its middle portion either of the notches I³ or I⁴, cut in the opposite edges of the board I, as plainly shown. The free ends of the arm I² are formed with outwardly-extending lugs I⁵, engaging the under side of the board A when the arm is 90 95 100

inserted in parallel slots A', formed in the end of the board A. A locking-plate I⁶ engages the top of the board A and extends across the slots A' and in front of the arm I² to hold the latter in place.

Having thus fully described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. An ironing-table having a board, legs supporting the board, the legs being respectively arranged at each end of the board, a staple carried by each leg, a hook carried by each leg and a rectangular support having a wire frame over which a canvas sheet is stretched, the support having at each end a projection respectively fitted within the staples and the hooks respectively engaging the ends of the clothes-support to hold the same, substantially as described.

2. An ironing-table having an ironing-board, a leg hinged to one end of the ironing-board, a rod pivoted to the leg and having a hook at its free end, a perforated plate fixed to the under side of the board and holding the hooked end of the rod, a trestle having two sections, each with a pair of legs and pivotally connected at their upper ends the trestle supporting the second end of the board, a rod pivoted to one section of the trestle and having removable connection with the second section, two hooks supported one on one leg of one section of the trestle and the other on the leg of the ironing-table, two staples also

respectively supported one on one leg of one section of the trestle and the other on the leg of the ironing-table, and a clothes-support formed of a wire frame over which a canvas sheet is stretched, the support having two projections respectively fitting in the staples and the ends of the wire frame being rested on the hooks, substantially as described.

3. The combination with a support, of two staples held thereon, two hooks also held on the support and a clothes-support formed of a rectangular wire frame with a canvas sheet stretched thereover, the wire frame having at each end a projection respectively removably held in the staples and the ends of the frame being respectively rested on the hooks, substantially as described.

4. An ironing-table having an ironing-board with two slots running inward from one edge, a U-shaped clamping-arm, the ends of which are respectively passed through the slots and bent to engage the under side of the ironing-board, a sleeve-board embraced by the U-shaped clamping-arm and held on the upper side of the ironing-board, and a locking-plate interposed between the sleeve and ironing-boards and extending across the slot to hold the clamping-arm in position, substantially as described.

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