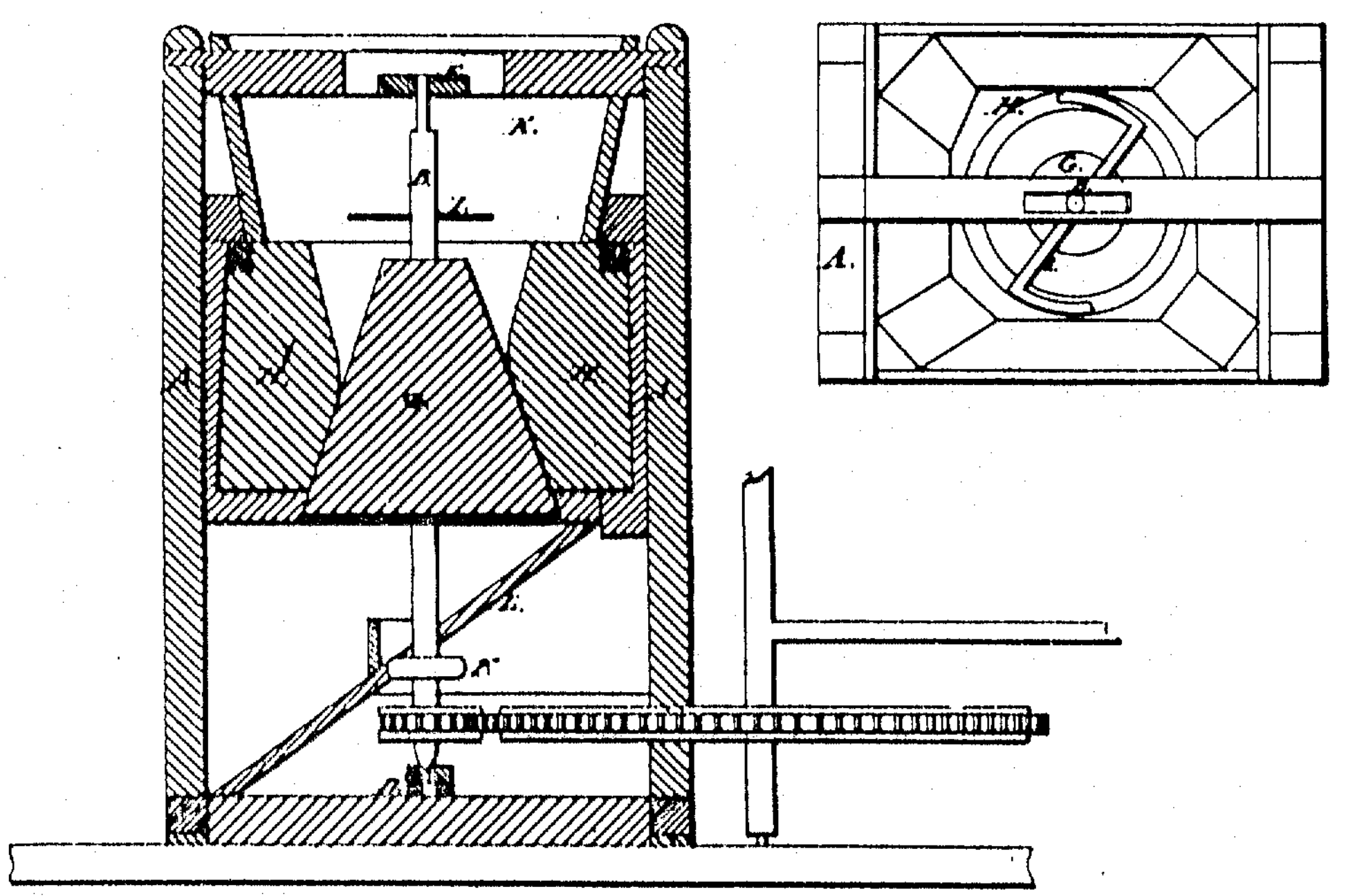
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The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same containing a description in the words of the said John B. Teague and William F. Teague themselves of their improvement in the Machine for Hulling Clover Seed.

Be it known that we John B. and William F. Teague residing near Lexington in the County of Rockbridge and State of Virginia, have made a new and useful improvement in the Machine for rubbing out clover seed which is described as follows, reference being had to the annexed drawing of the same, making part of this specification. This machine consists of a suitable frame A in the center of which is a spindle B, turning in a step C on a bridge tree D, its upper end turning in a box in a crosspiece E, the latter having a pulley F fixed on it around which a band passes by which it is driven, and on this spindle is secured a conical shaped stone runner G, turning within a corresponding inverted conical stone bed H. The runner and bed are dressed or furrowed obliquely in the manner represented in the drawing. One or two feeders I are secured to the upper end of the spindle for feeding the machine, the hopper K is placed over the bed in which the clover heads are put. An inclined board L is placed below the runner on which the seed and chaff are received and conveyed to a common fan which may be placed in front, or under the machine, for separating the seed from the chaff. Operation) The heads of clover after being threshed from the straw are put into the hopper from whence they descend between the bed and runner. The feeders stirring and forcing them into the throat of the machine. The seed is rubbed from the hulls by the rotary motion of the runner & the stationary bed, the projections on the inside of the bed partially arresting the hulls whilst the projections on the runner rub out the seed from them. The whole then fall on the inclined board below, the seed being separated from the chaff by a fan in the usual manner as before mentioned. The gearing may consist of wood wheels and pinions. What we claim as our invention and which we desire to secure by Letters Patent is the before described Machine for rubbing out clover seed.

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