

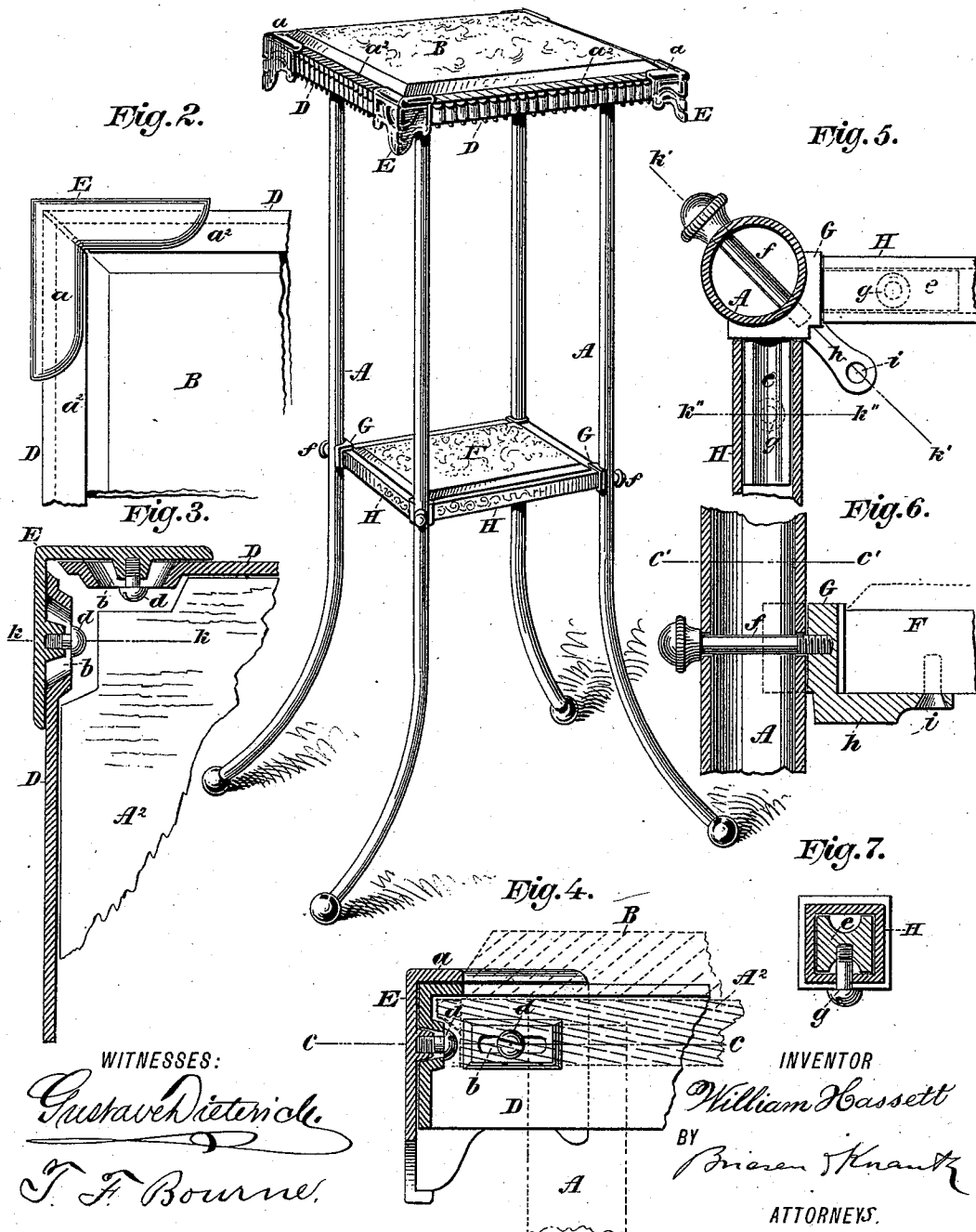
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Fig. 1.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM HASSETT, a resident of Wallingford, county of New Haven, and State of Connecticut, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tables, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide certain new and useful improvements in ornamental tables; and the invention consists in the novel details of improvement and the combinations of parts that will be more fully hereinafter set forth, and then pointed out in the claims.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, wherein—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a table provided with my improvements. Fig. 2 is an enlarged detail top view of one corner of the table-top. Fig. 3 is a horizontal section on the plane of the line *c c*, Fig. 4, of one corner of the trimming on the edge of the table-top. Fig. 4 is a vertical cross-section of the same on the plane of the line *k k*, Fig. 3. Fig. 5 is a horizontal section on the plane of the line *c' c'*, Fig. 6, said section being taken through the table-leg just above the lower shelf, part of the binding-strip for the shelf below the section-line being also shown in section. Fig. 6 is a vertical cross-section on the plane of the line *k' k'*, Fig. 5; and Fig. 7 is a cross-section on the plane of the line *k'' k''*, Fig. 5.

Referring now to the accompanying drawings, the letters A indicate the legs of a table, which may be of any suitable construction and number, upon the upper ends of which legs a board or other frame A² is secured, upon which the table-top B rests. (See Fig. 4.) The table-top B is preferably made of stone or similar material to give an ornamental effect. Binding-strips D extend along each side or edge of the board or frame A² from corner to corner, forming a frame-work around the board or frame A², and they are provided with inwardly-extending flanges a², which rest on the upper side of said board, as shown. The table-top B fits within the frame-work D. As stone table-tops are not always cut to the exact dimensions desired, strips D made for a certain length of table-

top will not always fit at the corners. For this reason I provide a suitable ornamental angle-piece E, that is adapted to be placed over the meeting ends of two strips D to cover said ends, as clearly shown in Figs. 2 and 3. The angle-piece E, preferably, has an inwardly-projecting flange *a*, that comes over the upper edges of the ornamental strips D, as shown in Figs. 2 and 4. The strips D at their ends are provided with suitable slots *b*, through which screws *d* pass, which screws enter suitable threaded sockets in the angle-piece E, as clearly seen in Figs. 3 and 4; but, if preferred, threaded studs could project from the angle-piece E through the slot *b* and receive nuts upon them, in order to hold the parts D and E together. By the above arrangement, if one side or edge of the table-top B is longer than the strip D that is to cover it, said defect will not be observed, because the angle-piece will cover the junction of two strips D, said strips being permitted to slide slightly within the angle-piece and be there held in proper position by means of the slot *b* and screw *d*. The flange *a* on the upper side of the angle-piece E also covers the separation between the ends of the strips D, so as to prevent their being seen from above.

By the above arrangement ornamental strips D may be made in large quantities of certain lengths and provided with ornamental angle-pieces E, so that table-tops of substantially corresponding dimensions, even if not cut to the exact proportion desired, can be readily bound by the ornamental strips without either cutting the table-top or altering the ornamental strips D.

Below the table-top B is secured to the legs A a similar shelf F, which is supported by the legs in the following manner: G is a bracket, preferably of cast metal, secured to a leg A—one for each leg—and provided with two outwardly-projecting arms or lugs *e*, that are shown at right angles to each other, being at right angles because the table has four legs; but it is evident that if the table were provided with three legs said arms or lugs could be at any other desired angle. The bracket G is secured to the legs by means of a threaded bar or screw *f*, which passes through the leg A, as shown in Figs. 5 and 6, (which screw may

have an ornamental head on the outside of the leg A, as shown,) said threaded rod or screw passing into the bracket G and holding the same firmly upon the leg A. In Figs. 5 and 6 the leg A is shown as a hollow tube; but if said leg were made solid the screw *f* would pass through the leg in the same manner. The section of the leg A (shown in Fig. 5) which appears to be like a tube or sleeve could have a solid leg passing through it, if desired, the screw *f* being then passed through both the leg and the outer tube or sleeve.

H indicate hollow tubes, which at their ends receive the arms or lugs *e* on the brackets G, (see Fig. 5,) said tubes extending from the bracket G on one leg A to the bracket G on the other leg, whereby a brace between the legs A is provided. The tubes H are firmly connected to the arms *e* by means of screws *g*, as clearly shown in Fig. 7. Between the arms or lugs *e* on the bracket G, and preferably slightly lower than the same, each bracket carries a projecting arm or support *h*, upon which the shelf F at its corner is adapted to rest. (See Fig. 6.) Said projecting arm or support *h* is provided with an aperture *i*, through which a screw may be passed into the shelf F to hold it upon the same. There being one such support *h* on each bracket G, each corner of the shelf F will be suitably supported by the same. The tubes H pass along the edges or sides of the shelf *h*, thereby covering the edges of the shelf in manner substantially the same as the strips D cover the edges of the table-top B.

By the above arrangement of parts a simple, yet durable, table can be produced, wherein all the parts will be interchangeable and firmly connected together.

By table I mean to include cabinets or any analogous devices.

Having now described my invention, what I claim is—

1. In a table, the combination of the slotted

strips D, adapted to pass along the edge of a table-top, combined with the angle-piece E, adapted to receive the ends of the strips D, and with means, substantially as described, for connecting the strip D with the angle-piece E and for permitting movement of the strip D upon the angle-piece E, whereby the meeting ends of the strips D will be covered, substantially as described.

2. The slotted strips D, adapted to pass along the edge of a table-top, combined with the angle-piece E, having flange *a*, and with means, substantially as described, for connecting said strips with said angle-piece, whereby the meeting edges of the strips will be covered by the angle-piece and said strips will have movement upon the angle-piece, substantially as described.

3. The combination, with the table-top B and the slotted strips D, having flanges *a*², of the angle-piece E, having flange *a*, and with means, substantially as described, for connecting said strips D with the angle-piece, said angle-piece being adapted to cover the ends of the strips D and the corners of the table-top, as specified.

4. The table-leg A and screw *f*, combined with the bracket G, having arms or lugs *e*, projecting support *h*, and tubes H, extending from said arms or lugs *e*, substantially as described.

5. The combination, with the shelf F and the legs A, of the bracket G, secured to said legs, said bracket having the arms or lugs *e* and projecting support *h* for said shelf, and the tubes H, extending from the bracket G on one leg to the bracket G on the next leg, said tubes covering the arms or lugs *e* and being secured thereto, substantially as described.

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