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SEWING OR EMBROIDERY TABLE.

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Fig-1.

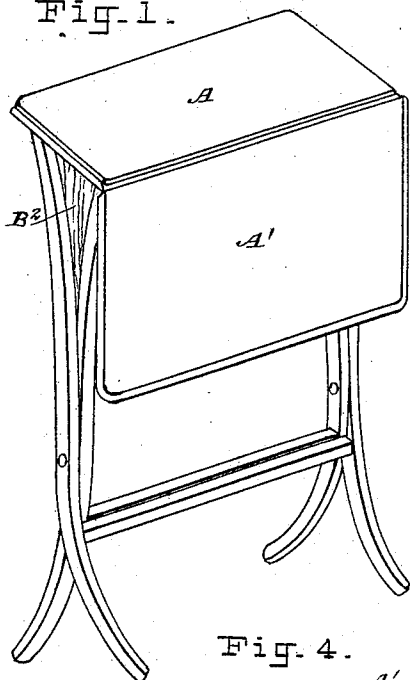


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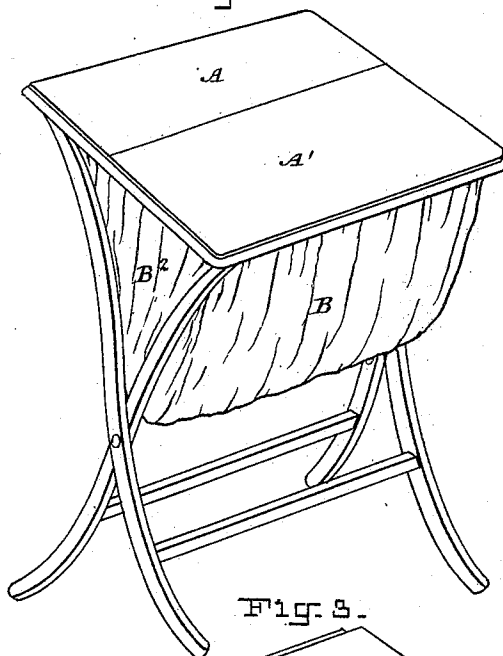


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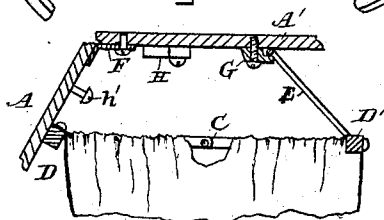


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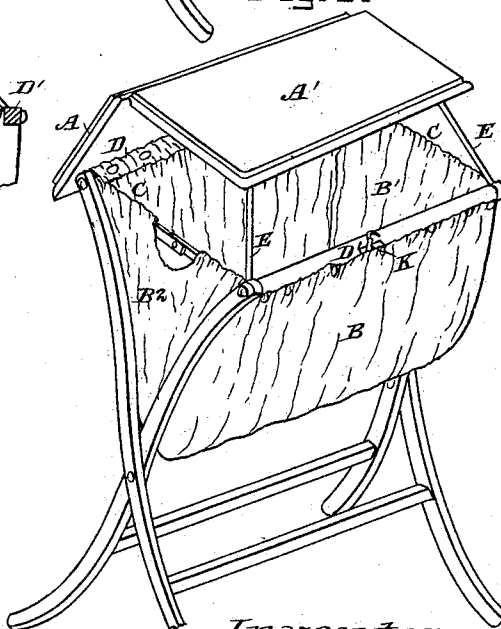
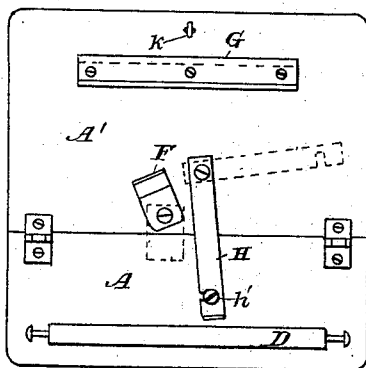


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALICE R. P. MORTON, a citizen of the United States, residing at the city, county, and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Sewing or Embroidery Tables, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part thereof.

My table is constructed as follows: I use four suitably-shaped legs or standards joined in pairs by rungs, one at the top and one near the feet of the standards. Each pair so joined constitutes a frame, two of which are pivoted together about the center of the standards. This brings the two top rungs parallel to each other, and to retain them in proper position their ends are connected by lateral rods jointed at the middle and pivoted at their ends to the ends of the parallel rungs. One of these rungs is pivoted at its ends to the tops of the corresponding standards, the other rung being fixed to the opposite standards. This arrangement, forming a quadrangular framework, to which is secured the mouth or open end of a sack or pocket made of any material, preferably silk, suitable for holding such articles as are common to a sewing or embroidery table. Upon this frame rests a two-part hinged table, one edge of which is fixed to the pivoted rung, the other edge capable of extending to and resting upon the opposite rung.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a closed table infolding a sack or pocket, a portion of which is seen at B², and shows the table-top A and its hinged leaf A', as appears when the table is not in use. Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the table-leaf A' raised and resting upon the rung D' (seen in Fig. 3) in position as a card-table and affording a general view of the sack or pocket B. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the table when all its parts are brought into requisition, showing the table-top A tilted and fixed to the pivoted rung D, A' being elevated to afford access to the mouth of the pocket B', also shows the hook and staple K k (see Figs. 3 and 5) for

securing the table-leaf A' when extended to the rung D'. Fig. 4 is a sectional view showing part A of the table attached to the rung D, the table-leaf A' being held in position when raised by the pivoted bail-shaped support E E, stop G, and angular brace F. Fig. 5 is a plan view showing the under side of the hinged table with the stop G to receive the bail-shaped support E E, showing, also, the adjustable angular brace F f, which, together with the support E E, maintains the position of the table-top, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4, showing, also, the adjustable brace H for securing the extended position of the table-leaf A', as shown in Fig. 2.

To operate the table, Fig. 1 being its normal position, tilt the entire table-top backward, adjusting the brace H to the screw-head h'. Then let the table-leaf A' rest upon the front rung D', to which it may be secured by the hook and staple K k, as seen in Figs. 3 and 5. A change to third position is effected by relieving the hook K, tilting the table-top backward, relieving the brace H, and adjusting the brace F to permit the table-top to assume the proper angle, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4, and adjusting the pivoted support E E to the stop G.

I am aware that sewing and embroidery tables are not new; but,

Having fully described my invention, I do claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, as follows:

As an article of manufacture, a sewing or embroidery table comprising the legs, the frame supported thereby, the bag depending from said frame, the two-part hinged top, the pivoted rung D, connected to one part, the bail-shaped support E, the stop G to receive the support, and the angle-brace F, said rung, support, stop, and brace co-operating to retain the two-part top when it is elevated and adjusted above the bag.

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