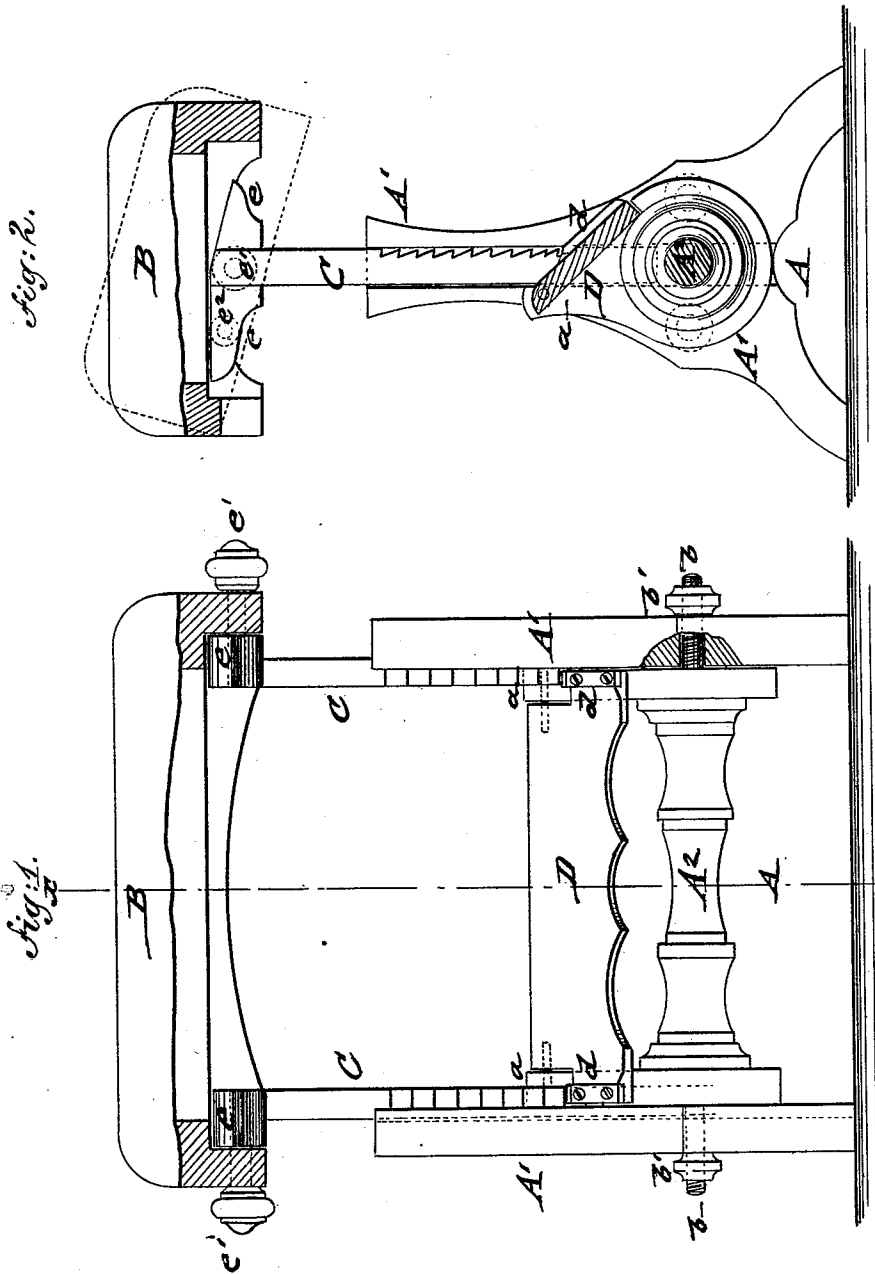


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IMPROVEMENT IN MUSIC-STOOLS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE P. WHITE, of Pompton, in the county of Passaic and State of New Jersey, have invented a new and Improved Music-Stool, of which the following is a specification:

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 represents a sectional front elevation of my improved music-stool; and Fig. 2, a vertical transverse section of the same on line *x x*, Fig. 1.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

The invention relates to an improved music-stool that may be readily taken to pieces for convenient packing and shipping, adjusted with great facility to different heights when in use, and provided with a tilting seat.

The invention consists of a supporting base part, made of detachable sides and transverse brace-piece, connected by screw-bolts, and carrying a swinging transverse foot-piece, with end dogs or catches that engage the sliding rack-posts of the seat, which is secured to the posts by pivot-screws, and adjusted into inclined position by set-screws and inclined front faces of the seat-supports.

In the drawing, A represents the supporting base part, and B the seat of my improved music-stool. The seat B is adjusted on the base A by means of upright posts or bars C, with downwardly-inclined rack-teeth, which are engaged by a locking foot-piece, D, pivoted to the recessed extensions *a* of the lateral brace part of base A.

The base part A is made of three detachable sections—namely, of two upright side standards, A¹, and a transverse connecting brace-piece, A², which is securely attached to the standards A¹ by two screw-bolts, *b*, at each end, and by ornamental screw-nuts *b'*.

The transverse foot-piece D is ornamented to correspond to the transverse brace A², and adds thereby to the appearance of the stool. The foot-piece is, preferably, made of wood, with metallic end catches or dogs *d*, that enter the teeth of the upright rack-posts C.

The seat B is applied to the T-shaped top

parts *e* of the rack-posts C by means of central pivot-screws *e'*, and retained in position by fastening-screws *e''*, entering holes of the top parts *e*, back of the posts. The rear sections of the supporting top parts *e* are horizontal, the front sections are inclined, so that by detaching the fastening-screws *e''*, tilting the seat forward, and screwing the screws *e'* in again, the seat is rigidly retained in forward inclined position.

The rack-posts C slide in central guide-recesses of standards A¹, and admit the ready raising of the seat by lifting the same, the catches locking the rack-posts into position.

For lowering the seat, the transverse foot-piece D is swung up by the foot, and the rack-posts may then be released and lowered. The seat may be detached from the rack-posts by loosening the pivot-screws *e e'*, and thereby the stool taken to pieces, or "knocked down," for packing and shipping in convenient manner, forming a convenient, cheap, and readily-adjusted stool.

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

1. As an improvement in music-stools, the combination of the supporting base part A, having pivoted transverse foot-piece with end dogs or catches, with the vertically-sliding and seat-carrying rack-posts C, substantially in the manner and for the purpose set forth.

2. The base part A of a music-stool, constructed of side standards A¹, and of a transverse brace-piece, A², with recessed extensions and a pivoted foot-piece, substantially as specified.

3. The combination of the T-shaped top pieces of rack-posts C, being horizontal at the rear and inclined at the front part, with the centrally screw-pivoted seat B and the fastening-screws *e''*, to secure seat in horizontal or inclined position, substantially as described.

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