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Fig: 1

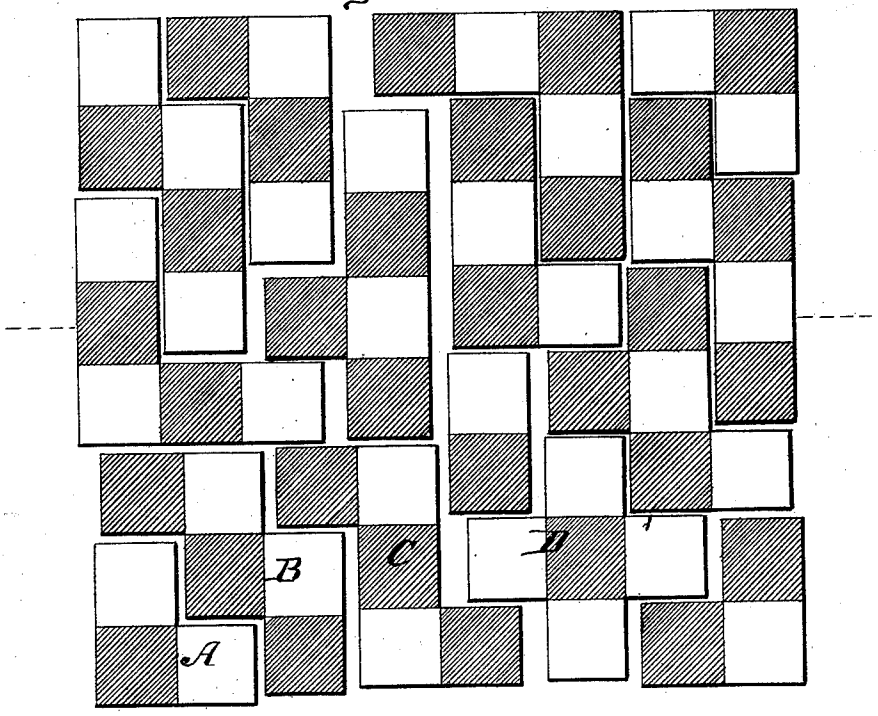

Fig: 2

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GAME APPARATUS OR SECTIONAL CHECKER-BOARD.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY LUERS, of New York, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Game Apparatus or Sectional Checker-Board, of which the following is a specification.

Figure 1 is a face view of my game apparatus; Fig. 2, a sectional view of the same.

This invention relates to a new sectional checker-board made of fifteen (more or less) pieces, each of which pieces is shaped to contain one or more complete squares of the board, the several pieces being of different forms and sizes, so as to render it very difficult to the uninitiated to make up the complete board from the set of pieces that constitute it, thus affording much amusement and employment of time to those who have no better use for it.

In the drawings, the letters A B C D, &c., represent the several sections, which, if put in the order shown in Fig. 1, will constitute a complete checker-board, but which, as before stated, will be found quite difficult to put into said order. Each of the pieces or sections contains full squares of the board—that is to say, the board is divided not by lines crossing any one square, but solely by lines which are drawn between the squares. Thus the piece A has two white squares and one black, the piece B two white squares and three black, the piece C three black squares and two white, &c.

One of the principal difficulties in properly placing the pieces will be the necessity of so matching them that the black and white squares will properly alternate throughout the board, as they should on a checker-board.

The sections may be composed each of squares of differently-colored wood properly glued or joined together, or the squares may be marked upon the sections by painting them, or by gluing thereto a paper surface properly colored, or otherwise.

I claim—

The sectional checker-board composed of series of differently-formed sections, A B C D, &c., each section containing one or more full squares of the board, substantially as hereinbefore shown and described.

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