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IRONING-TABLE.

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Fig. 1.

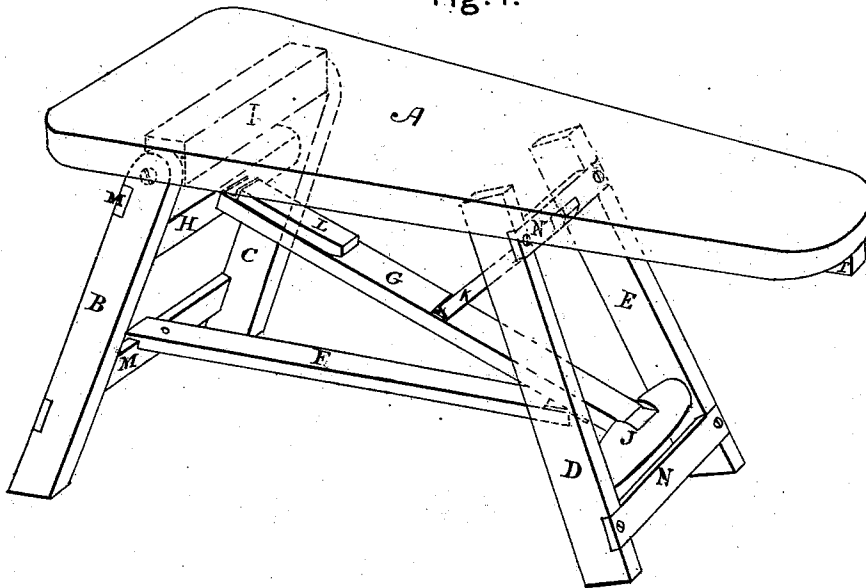


Fig. 2.

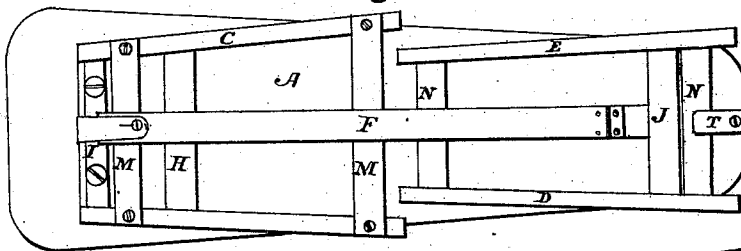
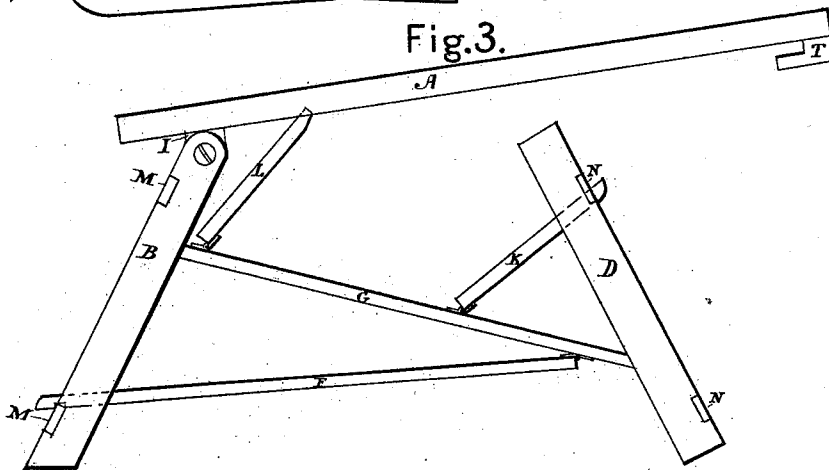


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN IRONING-TABLES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES V. SIX, of Tiffin, State of Ohio, have invented an Improvement in Ironing-Tables, of which the following is a specification:

The object of my invention is to provide a convenient and strong table for ironing purposes.

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my invention, showing its various parts. Fig. 2 represents my invention folded up, being a view of the under side; and Fig. 3 is a side view, showing the position in which the toe end of the ironing-board A can be raised for the purposes hereinafter set forth and described.

My invention consists of a common shaped ironing-board, A, to which is firmly attached, on the under side, near the heel end, a block of wood, I, around the ends of which the two legs B and C turn. These legs are held together by means of the braces M—M—one near the top, the other near the bottom. The upper ends of these legs are made rounding. Near the upper brace M a movable block, H, is fastened to the legs B and C by means of pivots or any other suitable device. To the center of this movable block H is attached firmly the connecting-brace G. The other end of this brace G is attached to the movable block J. This block is made and attached, like the block H, to the two legs D and E, but near the bottom. These legs are made like the legs B and C, with this exception—that the upper ends are cut off nearly square, and not attached to the ironing-board A, but fitting instead into two notches cut into the under side of the same. These legs D and E are held together by means of the braces N—N—one near the top, the other near the bottom.

The legs B, C, D, and E are made of square, rectangular, or any other suitable shape, having the bottom ends cut on a bevel.

To the brace G are attached two shorter braces, K and F, by means of hinges. The shorter one, K, is attached near the center upon the upper side, and is provided with a hook at the other end, which passes under

the upper brace N of the legs D and E. This brace N is just long enough to hold the legs D and E when the upper ends have passed into the notches in the under side of the ironing-board.

The longer brace F is attached upon the under side of the brace G, a short distance from the place where the brace G passes into the movable block J. The other end of this brace F is provided with a hook, which passes over and hooks into the lower brace M of the legs B and C. This brace F is for the purpose of holding firmly the legs B and C at a proper angle to the ironing-board A. The braces F, G, and K are so made that they hold the legs in an angle bending toward each other at the top, thereby making a firm support for the ironing-board, which is placed upon them.

The legs B, C, D, and E are so made that they fold in flat when the braces K and F are unfastened. The top of the legs D and E folding toward the center, the brace F is then turned out; the back legs B and C are turned in upon the pivots at the ends of block I, which forces the lower brace N of the legs D and E under the button T, which is screwed to the lower side of the ironing-board, at the toe end. The brace F is then turned down and fastened by a loop or button to the block I, making a compact portable table, which, when not in use, can be put aside and not take up but very little more room than the ordinary ironing-board.

In ironing dresses and similar articles the legs D and E will be in the way. To provide against this I have fastened by a hinge the movable arm or brace L to the rear and top side of the brace G near the movable block H. This arm or brace L is made of the proper length to hold the ironing-board A up above the tops of the legs D and E when forced into the notch near the heel end of the ironing-board, made for the same. This leaves an open space above the legs D and E, through which a dress or other garment can be easily passed. The board is then let down by removing the arm L. There is then sufficient room underneath the ironing-board to turn the dress or other garment

as fast and easily as desired, and without any danger of catching, besides keeping it off the floor.

What I claim is—

A portable ironing-table, provided with legs B, C, D, and E, braces G, F, and L, movable blocks H and J, block I, and braces M

M N N, substantially as herein set forth and specified.

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