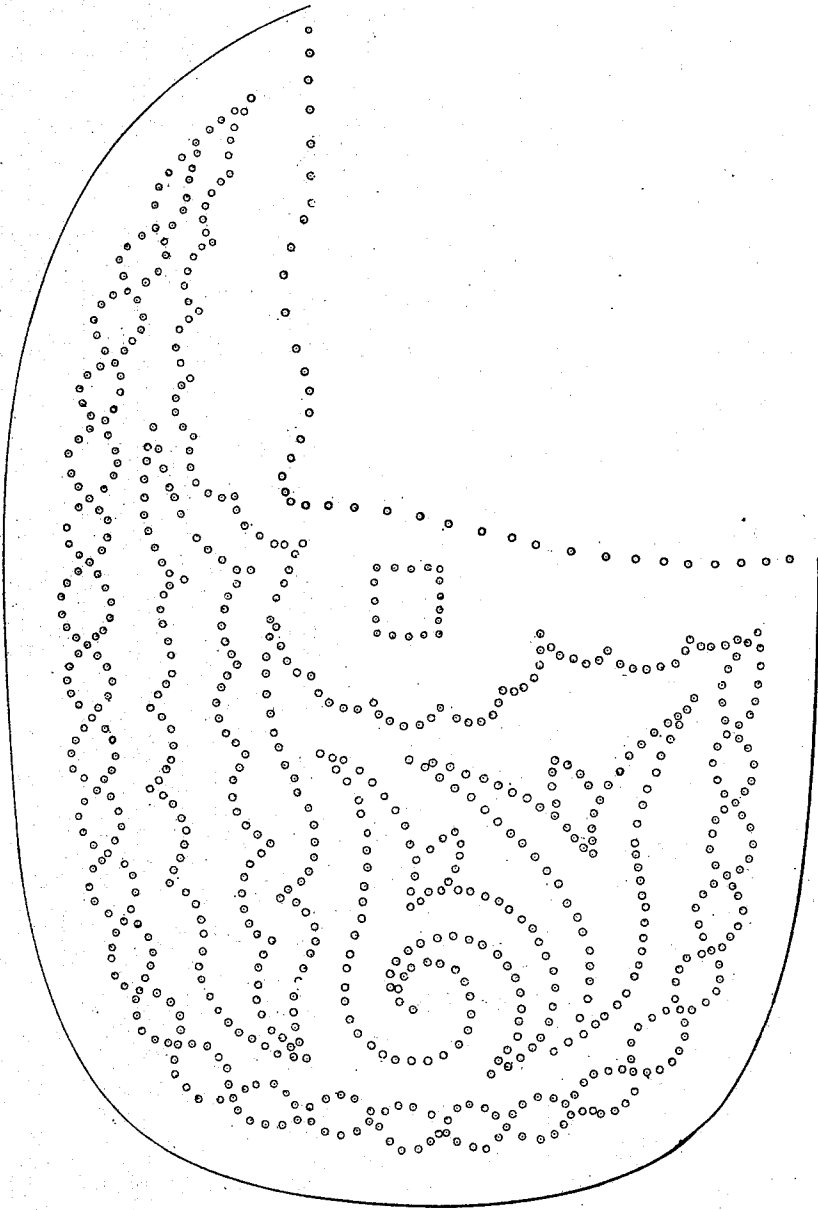


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IMPROVED METHOD OF LAYING OFF PATTERNS FOR STITCHING ON LEATHER.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM P. WOLFINGTON, of the city of Louisville, county of Jefferson, State of Kentucky, have invented a new and superior Method of "Laying Off" Lines and Figures for Scroll-Stitching on Leather, &c.

My invention consists in laying off any desired pattern upon sheet metal, or zinc, for instance, by means of punctures through the metal with a sharp-pointed instrument.

These punctures are close together, and show all the lines of the desired pattern, and as each puncture produces a sharp protuberance of metal on the other side of the metal, we have on that side the pattern formed of lines of sharp-metal protuberances.

By bringing that side in contact with leather, a little pressure and friction cause each protuberance to make an impression upon the leather, and hence give an exact copy of the pattern.

Any number of impressions can be taken from the same metal pattern, requiring only the time necessary to bring them together, and do a half minute's rubbing,

while by the old plan the workman had to draw the pattern upon each article by impression with a tool called a tickler, by pressing upon the tool and racing off each separate line; hence the merit of my invention consists in its enabling a workman to do in two or three minutes as much laying off for stitching as he could do the usual process in one hour.

The accompanying drawings are made by puncturing instead of penciling, thus more practically illustrating the metal pattern and the method of making it.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

As an article of manufacture, a metal plate, with sharp protuberances in design, for impressing such design upon leather, &c., for stitching "seam-lines," "note-marks," &c., substantially as set forth.

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