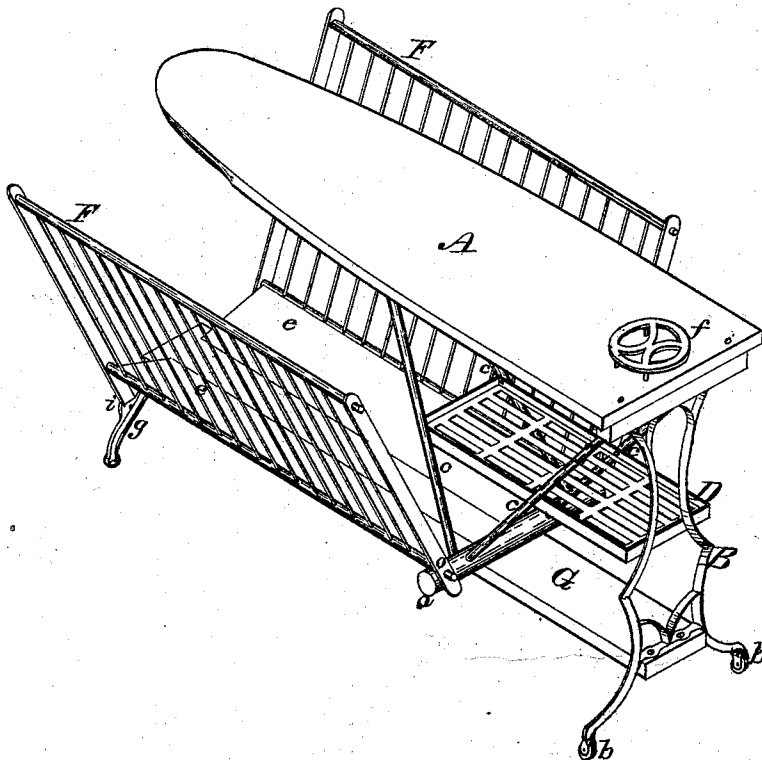


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IRONING-TABLE.

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IMPROVEMENT IN IRONING-TABLES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK A. PAUL, of the city of Syracuse, in the county of Onondaga and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ironing-Tables; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the annexed drawing making a part of this specification.

The drawing is a perspective view of the ironing-table, in which A is the board or ironing-surface, made of any convenient length and width, and tapering at one end; and it is supported at the butt-end by cast-iron legs B, to which it is bolted. *c c* are braces running up slanting each way from the cross-beam *a* into cleats on the under side of the board A, making a support for the middle of the board A, and also bracing it in each direction, holding it firm and steady. G is the bed-piece, to which the cross-beam *a* is bolted. The bed-piece is bolted at one end to the legs B, the other end being bolted to and supported by the legs *g*. The racks F F are hinged at one end to the cross-beam *a*, and to the legs *g* at the other end, so as to close together under the board A. The racks F F are kept in their vertical position by shoulders *i i* on the legs *g*. *e e* are strips of thin board, hinged at one edge to the lower rail of the racks F F, the other edge resting on the bed-piece G, and, with it, form-

ing a bottom to the apartment under the board A. *f* is a flat rest. D is a cast-iron grate screwed to the braces *c c* and the legs B, and may be used for holding flat-irons not in use. The legs B are furnished with rollers *b b*.

It will be seen that the tapering end of the board A is not attached to anything, but is left perfectly free, so that a shirt or skirt, or any cylindrical garment, may be run onto it and ironed with ease and neatness, while the sleeves of a shirt, or the lower side of any large garment being ironed, fall within the apartment under the board A, so as to keep it from the floor and dirt. The legs B being furnished with rollers, the other end of the table may be raised from the floor and run about the room with ease.

I am aware that the shape of the board A is not new; therefore I make no claim for its tapering form.

What I claim is—

1. The hinged boards *e e*, in combination with the racks F F and bed-piece G, substantially as and for the purpose herein specified.

2. An ironing-table constructed with an ironing-board, A, grate D, racks F F, and bed-piece G, supported and arranged substantially as herein specified.

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