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IRONING-TABLE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LAFAYETTE D. ROSE, of South Carrollton, in the county of Muhlenberg and State of Kentucky, have invented a new and Improved Ironing-Table, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

My invention has for its object to provide new and useful improvements in the construction of ironing-tables, whereby they will be more firmly supported when in use, can be more quickly and compactly folded for storage or removal, and in which the bosom and sleeve boards are made easily detachable and interchangeable, and capable of secure attachment to the ironing-table.

The invention consists in a novel construction, combination, and arrangement of parts of the ironing-table, as hereinafter fully described, and particularly pointed out in the claim.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 is a plan view of my improved ironing-table with sleeve-board in place. Fig. 2 is a side elevation of the same. Fig. 3 is a rear end elevation. Fig. 4 is an inverted plan view of the detachable bosom-board.

To the under side of the ironing-board A, at its rear end, are rigidly secured two pairs of cleats, B C, of which the cleats B are outside of, deeper, but shorter than the adjacent cleats C.

To the outside of the outer cleats, B, are pivoted the rear legs, D, by means of a rod, E, passed transversely through apertures in the cleats B, the legs being braced together by rounds F.

In the rear end of the ironing board A, between the inner cleats, C, are cut two parallel slots, G, and to the inner sides of the cleats C are pivoted the forwardly-inclined legs H, by means of a rod, J, passed transversely through apertures in the cleats C and in the legs, the upper ends of said legs projecting up through and adapted to work in the slots G. The lower ends of the inclined legs H are braced together by rounds I.

On the middle portion of the ironing-board A, left between the rear slots, G, is rigidly se-

cured a block, K, which is formed just above the top of the ironing-board with a transverse aperture to receive a rod, L, which is also passed through apertures in the ends of the outer legs, D, projecting above the ironing-board, and in the inclined legs H. With this construction the upper ends of the pivoted pairs of legs D and H are firmly held to the block K by means of the single rod L, and thus rigidly support the ironing-board. The upper ends of the rear legs, D, are further formed with additional apertures, D', to receive the rods E and L, so that by inserting said rods in either pairs of apertures the height of the table may be easily and quickly adjusted as desired.

The rear ends of the inclined legs H extend slightly above the top of the rigid block K, and are apertured thereat to receive a rod, M, which is also passed through a transverse aperture in the rear end of the sleeve-board N, resting on the block K between the ends of the legs H.

The sleeve-board may be removed by simply withdrawing the rod M, and may be replaced by the bosom-board O, Fig. 4, which is secured in place in the same way, although, being wider, it is cut away at its sides, as shown, to allow room for the legs H.

The rod M being passed through the bosom or sleeve board a short distance from its rear end, said board is held thereby firmly to the block and against a vertical movement in either direction.

In folding up the table it is only necessary to withdraw the rod L, connecting the legs D and H with the block K, and the rod M, if the bosom or sleeve board is in use, when the pivoted legs H may be folded against the under side of the ironing-board A, and the outer legs, D, up along the sides of the same, as indicated in dotted lines in Fig. 2, the rounds of the legs D resting against the under side of the legs H.

An ironing-table is thus produced which, though very simple in construction, is extremely strong and firm when unfolded for use, and can be easily and quickly folded up or taken apart for storage or transportation, the several pivot-rods being readily removed to allow the parts to be separated.

Having thus described my invention, what

I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

In an ironing-table, the combination, with the ironing-board having rear parallel slots and a block secured to the top of the board between the parallel slots, of rear and forwardly inclined legs pivotally connected to the ironing-board and projecting above the same, the forwardly-inclined legs up through the parallel slots, a rod passed through both pairs of legs above the board, an auxiliary board rest-

ing on the top block, and a rod passed through the upper projecting ends of the forward legs and through the auxiliary board, embraced therebetween at a point between the vertical end planes of the block, substantially as shown and described.

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