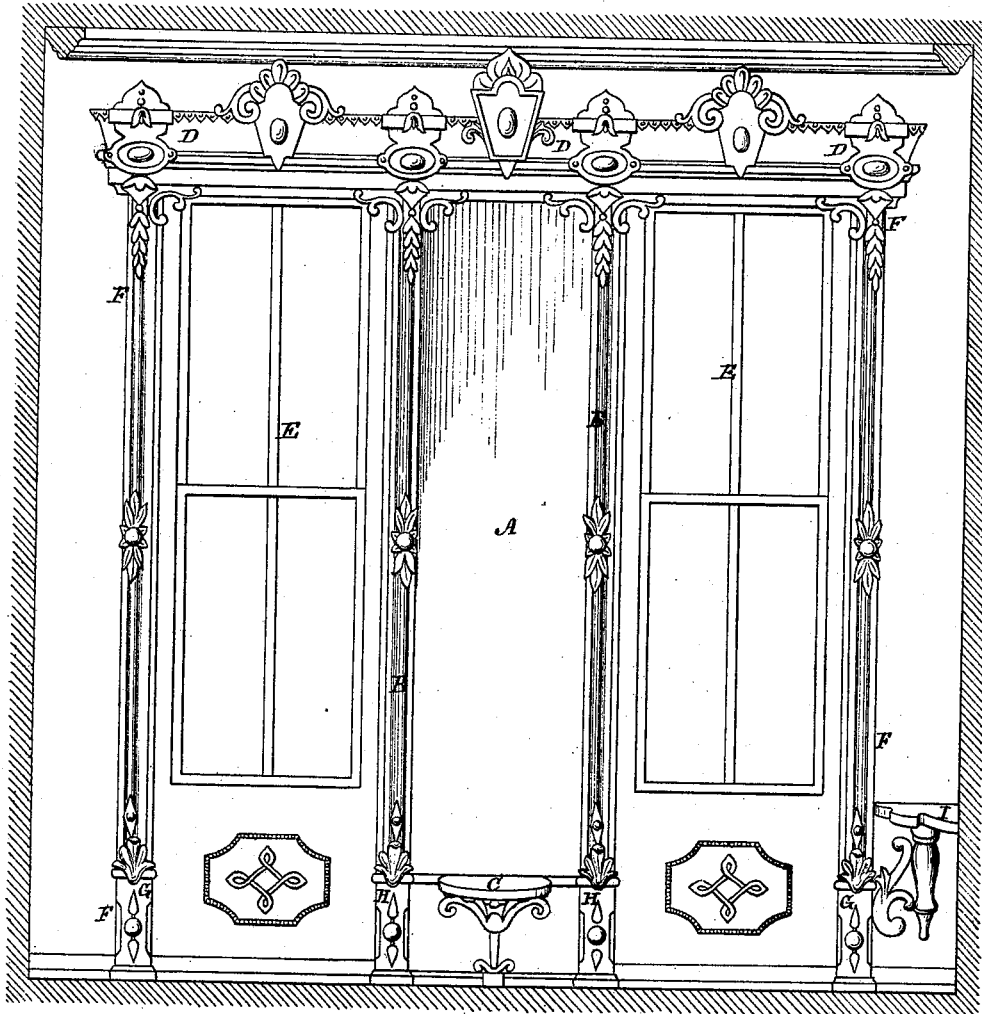


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## IMPROVEMENT IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF PIER-GLASS FRAMES AND CORNICES.

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

### *To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that we, DANIEL A. HALL and DAVID GARRISON, of the city of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in the Construction of Pier-Glass Frames; and we do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawing making a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 represents our pier-glass frame as inclosing the pier-glass, as also the windows between which the pier-glass is commonly placed.

Pier-glass or "pier-frames," as they are commonly termed, as heretofore constructed, have only taken in the tops of the windows between which the pier-glass is placed; that is, the cornice of the pier-frame was made to extend over the tops of the windows only, and the curtains, when used, were attached to these extended or projected cornices. This kind of finish is faulty in construction as well as displeasing to the eye, as they appeared to be mere lateral wings stuck onto the pier-frame without support, and without regard to architectural symmetry, neither concealing its own blank edges, nor matching or covering the window-frames or their edges.

Our invention consists in extending the base of the pier-frame the same in extent substantially as the cornices, and uniting said cornice and base by stiles, pilaster, column, or other similar support, at or near their extremities, so as to embrace or take into the pier-frame the windows or window-frames on each side of the pier-glass; and

Our invention further consists in combining and uniting with a pier-frame that surrounds the windows as well as the pier-glass, the corner tables attached to or connected therewith.

To enable others skilled in the art to make and use our invention, we will proceed to describe the same with reference to the drawing.

In the drawing—

A represents a pier-glass;  
B, a pier-frame; and  
C, a pier-table.

D represents a cornice extending over the top of the glass, as well as over the tops of the windows E E. This much of a pier-frame has been heretofore used, but is unsightly from the fact that there was no side finish or base to the windows E.

In our pier-frame we introduce the stiles, columns, pilasters, or other similar side supports F F, extending from the ends of the cornice D down to the floor or to the base piece G, which base should be finished to correspond with those H of the pier-glass frame B.

At the ends of the pier-frame, or in the corners between said ends and the walls of the room, we propose to place tables I, (one only being shown.) But these tables, though useful and ornamental, are not necessarily used. They are in addition to the pier-frame, but not indispensable to it.

The pier-frame, cornice, and other parts of the structure may be variously ornamented and made in natural, or enameled, or gilded wood, or other material used for ornamental frames.

This structure is equally applicable to what is termed a "mantel-mirror," where there are windows on each side, such mirrors in this particular case being practically pier-mirrors of less length. The stiles, however, would extend to the floor or base-piece in the same way as above described; or, the windows may be in blank, and the blanks and wall-glass be incased in a similar frame, surrounding the glass and blanks or spaces.

Having thus described our invention,

What we claim is—

1. A pier-frame, composed of a cornice, stiles, or their substitutes, and bases, and made to embrace a pier-glass and windows, substantially as described.

2. In combination with the pier-frame embracing or surrounding a pier-glass and windows, as above set forth, a corner table or tables, I, attached to or connected therewith, substantially as described.

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