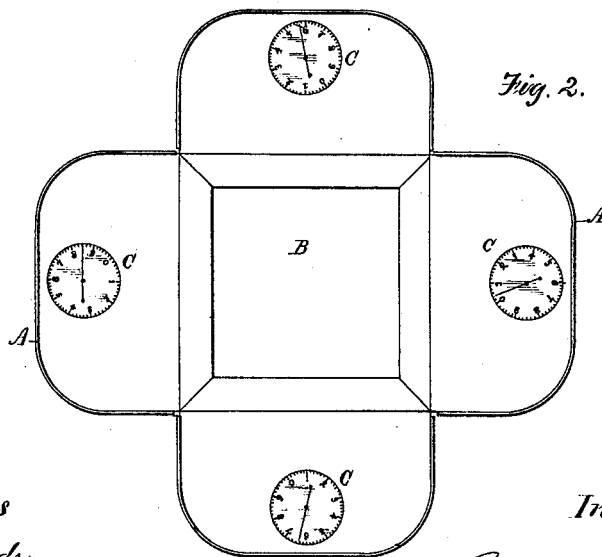
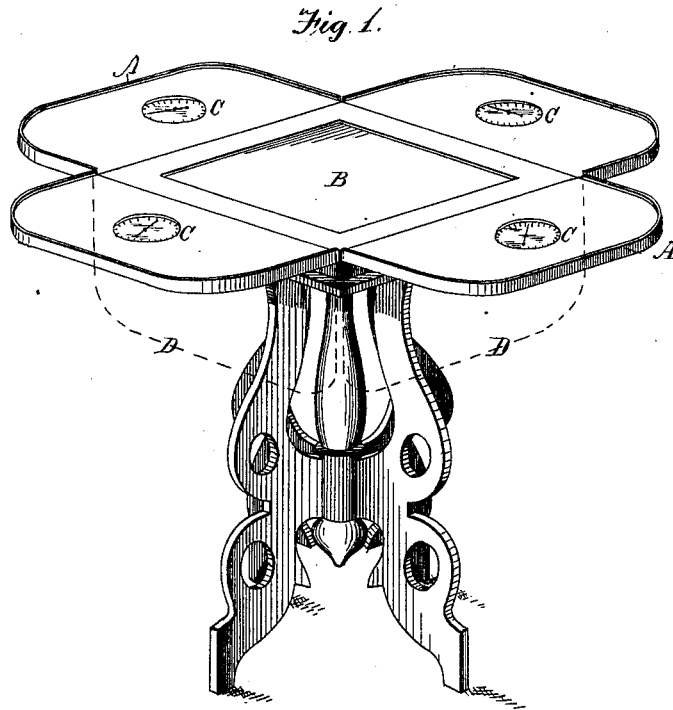


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IMPROVEMENT IN GAME-TABLES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE COOPER, M. D., of Brooklyn, county of Kings, and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Playing Card-Table, which improvement is fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawing, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the table as it would be with the leaves extended ready for playing. Fig. 2 is a full top view of the table, representing the object of my invention.

The object is, first, to practically give to each player a separate table; second, to prevent the cards flying off the table while dealing, and also while playing; third, it does away with the necessity of having separate counters, there being sunk in each leaf of the table a counter in the form of a dial.

In the drawing, A A A A represent a bead or molding, which runs around the entire edge of the table, to prevent the cards from slipping off while dealing. B shows a shallow well, covered with cloth or leather, which prevents the cards from slipping off while being played. C C C C represent an improved counter inserted in each leaf of the table, said counter being covered with a piece of glass, flush with the table, so as to cause no obstruction on the surface. This counter consists of a dial, numbered from 1 to 10, with six intermediate dots or strokes between each figure, the object be-

ing to provide counters for the games of euchre, whist, or any game where ten points are used as the game. The dots or strokes represent sixty, the number of points used in cribbage, twice around the dial being one hundred and twenty, the same as an ordinary cribbage-board. The movements of the hand pointing to the numbers on the dial are controlled by a small nut or thumb-screw under the leaf of the table, which is easy of access to each player.

Accompanying each table is a chess-board, made to correspond in size to the well B, which, being put into the well, fills it up. The leaves of the table being lowered, as dotted in D D, a very nice chess or checker board is the result.

I claim—

1. A game-table having four hinged leaves, each provided with the rim A and counter C, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

2. A game-table having four hinged leaves, each provided with the rim A and counter C, and having the shallow central well B, all constructed substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

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