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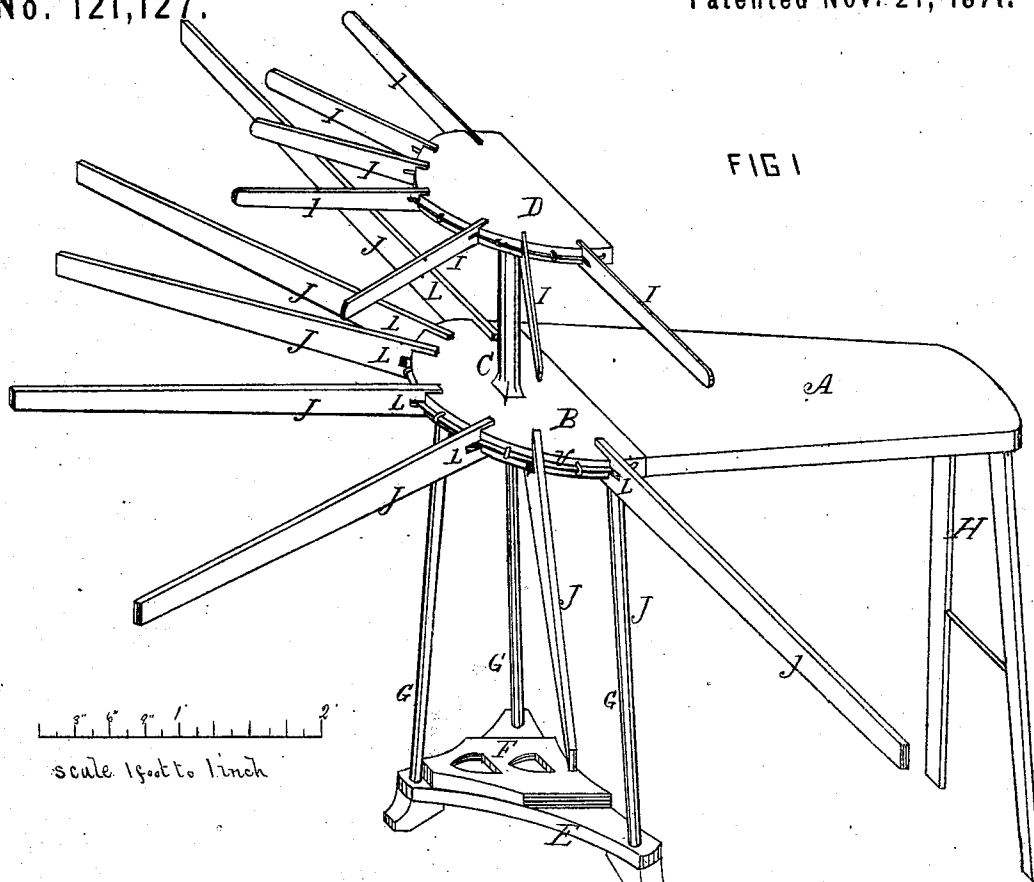
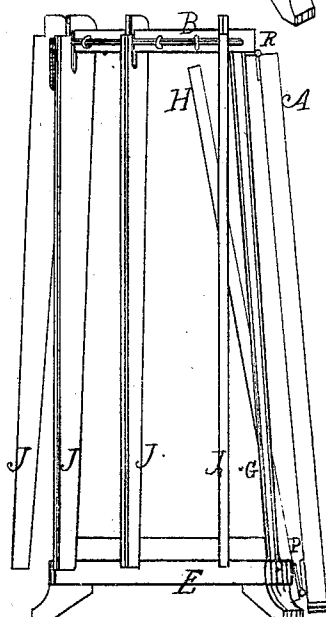


FIG II



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IMPROVEMENT IN CLOTHES-DRIERS AND IRONING-BOARDS.

Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. 121,127, dated November 21, 1871.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MARTIN POWER, a citizen of Ireland and a subject of Great Britain, now residing in the city of Chicago, county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented an Improved Ironing-Table and Clothes-Drier, of which the following is a specification:

The present invention relates to an improved device to be used in-doors for ironing and drying clothes; and its nature consists of a substantial frame, which supports a semi-disk for sustaining the arms of the drier, and to which a folding ironing-board is hinged. Said disk also supporting an upper removable drier, and the main frame supporting a flat-iron rack, as the whole is hereinafter fully described and shown.

In the drawing, Figure 1 is a perspective representation of my improved ironing-table and clothes-drier as when in position for ironing and holding clothes to be dried; Fig. 2, an elevation of the same, with the upper drier removed and the table folded down, as are also the arms as when the device is being set one side or stored away.

E represents the platform or lower part of the frame-work, which is made of wood or other suitable material, and supports a flat-iron rack, F, which should be made of metal or some material which will not burn by the heated irons. This platform also supports standards G, which sustain a semi-disk or platform, B, to which folding-arms J J J, &c., are hung, by means of slots L and a curved rod, V, the ends of the arms catching under the disk to hold them in horizontal positions, and the slots L allowing the arms to be drawn out so as to loosen their

hold on the disk when said arms are to fold down. This arrangement for attaching and folding the arms, however, I do not claim to have invented, it having been before used and known to the public. A represents a folding-leaf, which is hinged to part B, as shown at R, Fig. 2, and which is used as an ironing-board, its outer end being supported by means of folding-legs H, which are hinged to said leaf, as shown at P. C represents a removable standard, which sits in a mortise made in the disk B and supports an upper disk D, which is provided with arms I I I, &c., arranged to swing in the same manner as the arms shown at J. The object of the upper arms is to provide means for holding small articles, such as collars, cuffs, socks, &c., which will not extend down so low as to interfere with the articles hung on the arms J.

By the above means a very convenient household implement is provided at small cost, and one, when not in use, that can be so folded up as to occupy but little room.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. The combination of the folding-board A, folding-legs H, flat-iron rack F, and disk B, for supporting arms J, as set forth.

2. The combination of the upper disk D for supporting arms I, standard C, disk B, ironing-board A, folding-legs H, and flat-iron rack F, as shown and described.

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