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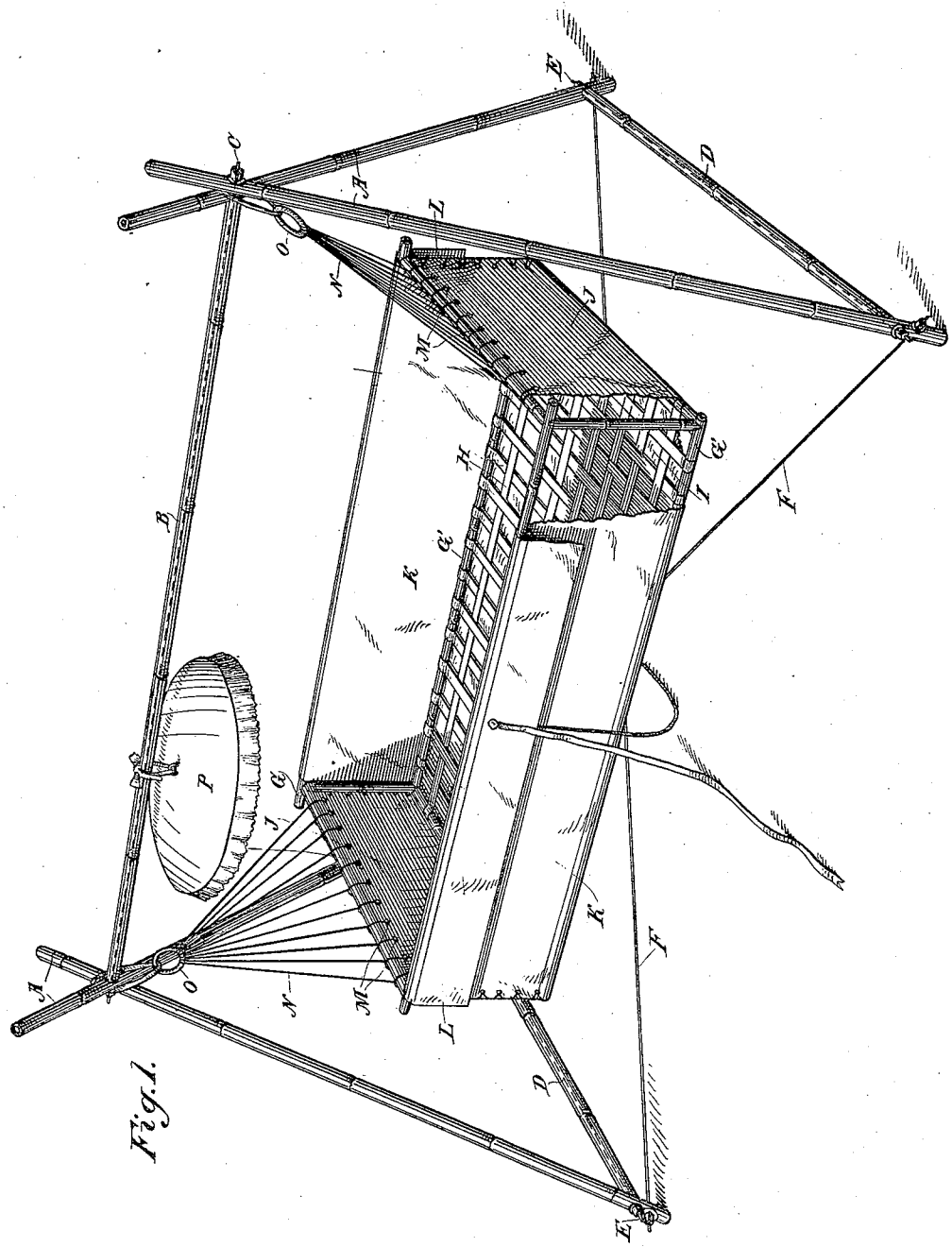


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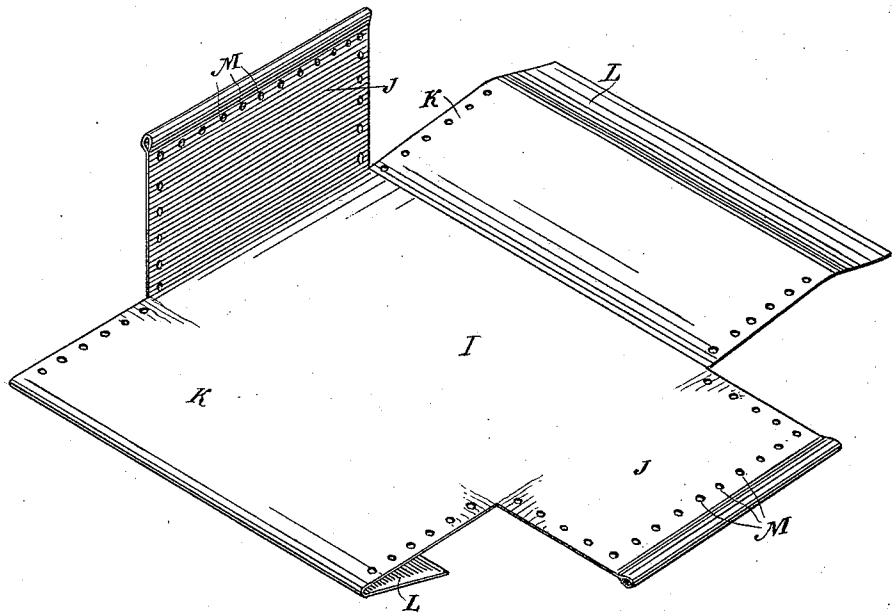
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Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LYDIA A. MACKENZIE, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, have invented an Improvement in Cribs; and I hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same.

My invention relates to an improvement in children's cribs; and it consists of a portable arrangement of parts, which will be more fully explained by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the crib set up. Fig. 2 is a view of the hammock or body portion.

The standards A A are preferably made of bamboo or light material, and are set up at a sufficient distance apart to allow the crib to be suspended between them. The upper ends of each pair of legs or standards A are united or crossed, as shown, and the two pairs are connected by a rod B, which extends between them. This rod being of bamboo and hollow, an iron rod C passes through it from end to end and has screw-threads upon its outer ends, upon which nuts are screwed and hold this portion firmly together. Between the diverging lower ends of each pair A and uniting them are hollow rods D, having bolts E passing through them and secured in the same manner as described for the bolts C. Diagonal bars F, crossing each other in the center, unite the opposite lower ends of the legs A, and the structure is thus held firmly in place. That the hammock-body may hang loosely, I have found it preferable to employ extension rods or bars G′, similar to those which form the top frame and united therewith by vertical bars, as shown. Across the bottom portion G′ of the frame are fixed strips of canvas or webbing crossing each other, so as to form an elastic bottom, as shown at H, and the hammock-body passes around these extenders.

I is the hammock portion or crib proper, which is cut into shape, as shown in Fig. 2, having the extensions J, which turn up and form ends, and the extensions K, which turn up and form the sides with an ornamental flap L, which may be hung from the sides of the crib when put together.

The end extensions have turned-over hems, forming pockets, through which the upper end rods G of the crib pass, while the sides of the hammock pass over the outside of the side rods of the frame, which thus serves to extend the crib and retain it in its proper position for use, the flaps L hanging down upon the outside of the side rods, as shown.

Eyelet-holes M are made in the upper edges of the end sections J, through which the cords N pass, these cords converging in a suitable ring O, by which the crib may be suspended from the upper ends or junction of the legs A with the bar B.

A canopy P may be suspended to cover the crib, and cords are attached to the sides of the crib, by which the swing is limited.

By removing the side bars G from the hammock the crib may be folded up, and by removing the tension-rods C and E from the frame-work it may be separated and folded up so as to occupy a very small space for transportation. The whole device is easily and quickly set up wherever needed.

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

1. A crib having a frame-work composed of rods or bars and strips of flexible material crossing each other and forming the flexible bottom, the supplemental flexible hammock having its ends and sides turned up about the frame and held in position, the end bars of the frame, and the suspending-cords, substantially as described.

2. A crib having a frame composed of extension rods or bars G G′ and extension end bars, the interlacing strips of canvas or webbing fixed to the lower bars G′, the supplemental hammock of flexible material having the ends and sides turned up about the frame, the suspending-cords, the crossed end supports, the hollow bar between the end supports, a rod within the hollow bar, tension-nuts on said rod, and diagonal rods crossing each other and uniting the lower ends of the supports, substantially as described.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand.

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