

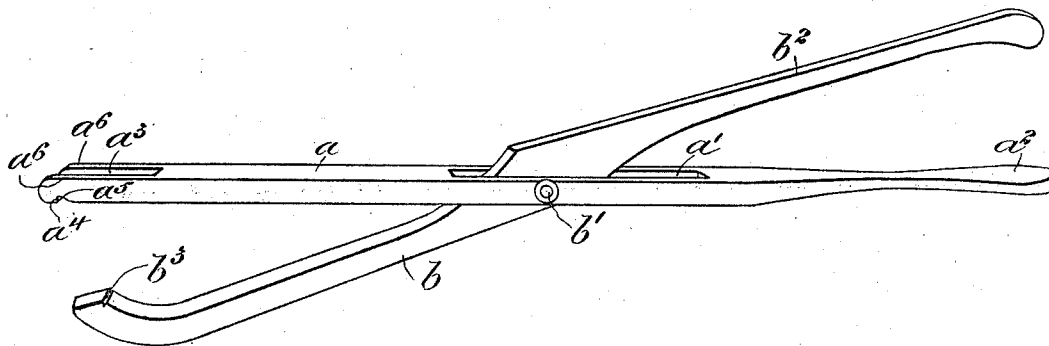
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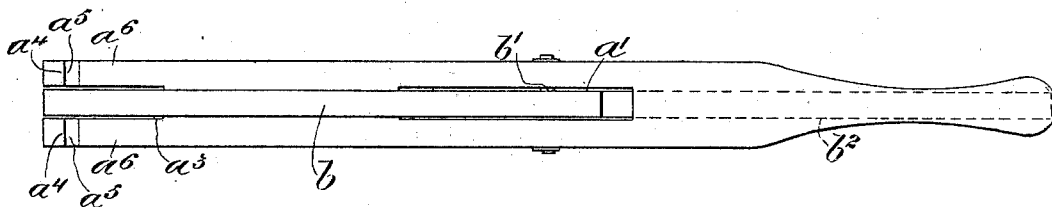
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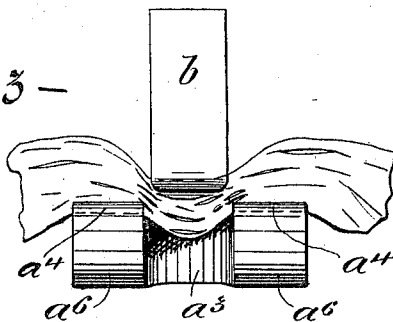
— Fig. 1 —



— Fig. 2 —



— Fig. 3 —



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CLOTHES-LIFTER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ADOLF KELLNOR, of the city of Montreal, in the district of Montreal and Province of Quebec, Canada, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Clothes-Lifters; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same.

This invention has for its object to provide an effective and economical hand device for lifting clothes or other articles from boilers during the operation of washing or cleansing same, the device being simpler in construction, less liable to get out of order, and more cheaply produced than those hitherto used.

The invention consists of the clothes-lifter constructed substantially as hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, and in which like symbols indicate corresponding parts, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved lifter; Fig. 2, a plan view of the under side thereof, and Fig. 3 a view looking at the gripping end with the fingers closed.

a is one bar straight throughout its length and having a slot *a'* about midway of its length, one end being preferably shaped to form a handle *a²* and the other slotted, as at *a³*, and also preferably barbed or hooked, as at *a⁴*, by cutting notches *a⁵* in the ends of the pieces *a⁶*, situated on either side of the slot. The other bar *b* is preferably of the curved form shown and thin enough to pass through and be pivoted at *b'* to work in the central slot *a'* of the bar *a*, and one end thereof being shaped to afford a handle *b²*, while the opposite gripping end is curved to such an extent as to allow of its entering the slot *a³* at the end of bar *a*, such curved end being also preferably barbed or hooked slightly, as at *b³*.

The lifter can be constructed very cheaply

of wood and, as will be obvious, provides an effective device, readily operated and without any possibility of the articles lifted slipping therefrom by accident so long as the handle portions are pressed toward each other.

What I claim is as follows:

1. A clothes-lifter constructed of a pair of integral wooden bars, one straight and the other curved, the straight bar being wider than the other and slotted about centrally of its length for the passage therethrough of the narrower curved bar, both pivotally connected together and at one end affording integral handle portions and at the other integral gripping-fingers, such latter being formed to interlock, for the purpose set forth.

2. A clothes-lifter constructed of a pair of bars one straight and the other curved, the straight bar being wider than the other and slotted about centrally of its length for the passage therethrough of the narrower curved bar, both being pivotally connected together and at one end affording integral handle portions and at the other integral gripping-fingers, such latter being respectively narrow and slitted so that the narrow end of one can enter the slitted end of the other, for the purpose set forth.

3. A clothes-lifter constructed of a pair of integral bars, one straight and the other curved, pivotally connected together and at one end affording handle portions and at the other gripping-fingers, such latter being respectively narrowed and slitted so that the narrowed end of one can enter the slitted end of the other, and both being hooked or barbed, for the purpose set forth.

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