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Rack for Bottle.

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Fig: 1

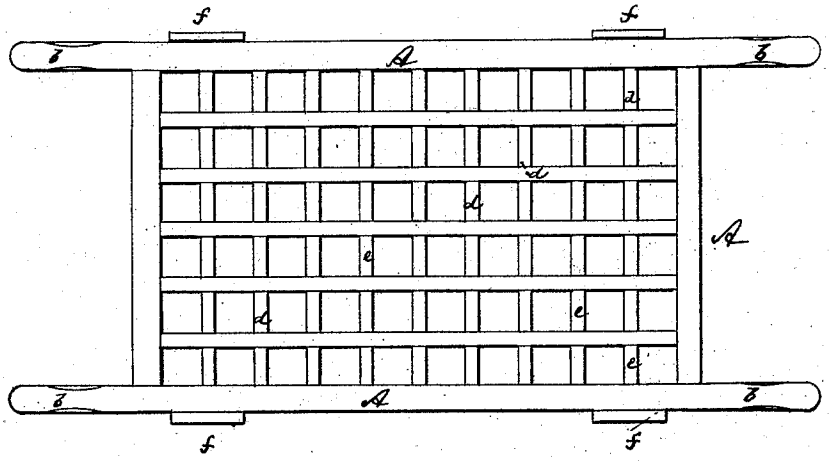
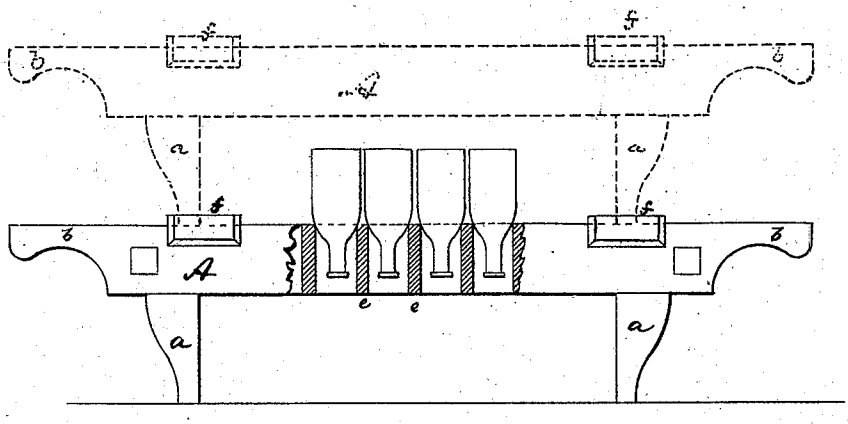


Fig: 2



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IMPROVEMENT IN RACKS FOR BOTTLES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, AUGUST WERNER, of New York city, county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Rack for Bottles, of which the following is a specification:

Figure 1 is a top view of my improved rack for bottles. Fig. 2 is a side view, partly in section, of the same, showing a second rack superposed.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both figures.

This invention relates to an improved portable rack upon which wine and other bottles may be placed after they have been washed, to allow the water to drip out of the same.

The invention consists in the combination of a frame which is open at top and bottom, and is divided into rectangular or other spaces for holding the bottles, with legs or supports, and with ledges and handles, all as is hereinafter more fully described.

In the accompanying drawing, the letter A represents the frame of my improved bottle-rack. The same is made of wood or other suitable material, of rectangular or other shape, and is open at top and bottom. It is mounted upon four, more or less, legs or supports, *a a*, and is provided with handles *b b*, which are preferably formed by extending, at each end, two of the parallel sides of the frame A, as clearly shown in the drawing. *d d*, &c., and *e e*, &c., are two series of parallel slats or wooden strips intersecting each other at right or other angles, and extending across the frame A, said strips being sunk into or otherwise fastened to said frame.

In order to permit two or more racks of the above description to be superposed, I provide the same, at their sides, with ledges *f f*, projecting above the upper edges of the racks, as shown in Fig. 2. These ledges are placed respectively in about a vertical line with the legs of the racks, and will prevent a superposed rack from slipping from its supporting-rack, as is indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 2.

The bottles are placed, with their necks downward, into the spaces left between the strips *d d* and *e e*, such strips being placed at such a distance apart that the shoulders of the bottles will rest upon the upper edges of the strips, as is also indicated in Fig. 2.

The above-described bottle-rack will prove practical, convenient, and inexpensive.

I claim—

A bottle-rack composed of the frame A, which is open at top and bottom of the intersecting slats *d d* and *e e*, and of the legs *a a*, handles *b b*, and ledges *f f*, all arranged substantially as and for the purpose herein shown and described.

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