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STAND FOR SAD IRONS.

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Fig. 1.

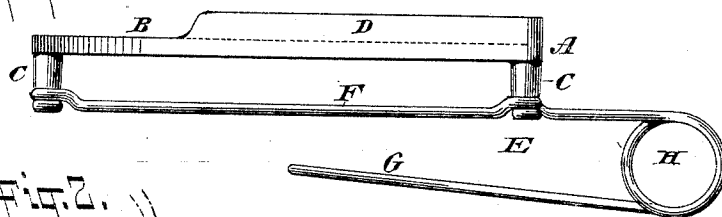


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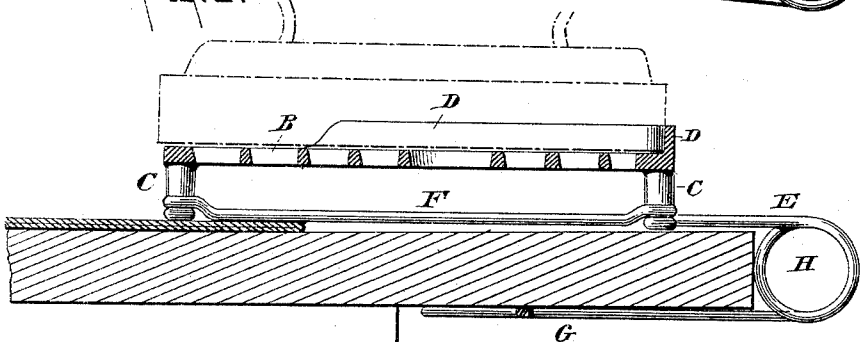


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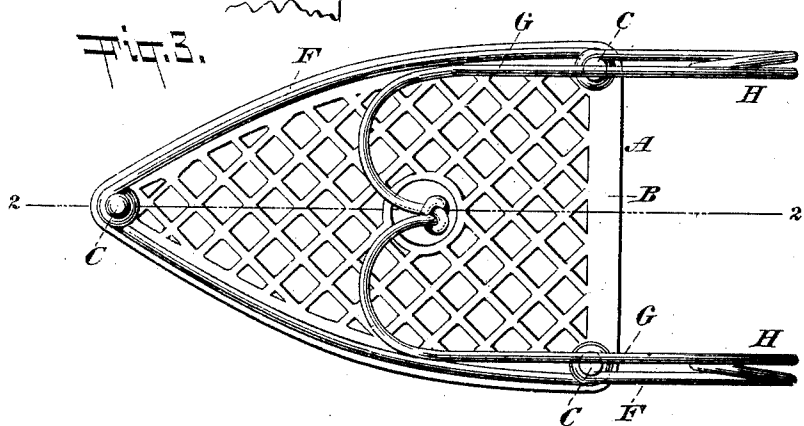
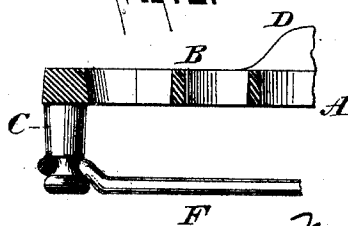


Fig. 4.



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STAND FOR SAD-IRONS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MARY S. EVERETT, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Stands for Sad-Irons, of which the following is a specification.

The invention relates to improvements in sad-iron stands, and consists in a novel structure embracing a support for the iron, and a spring clamp at the lower side thereof, the purpose of the clamp being to detachably but firmly secure the stand on the ironing board and afford a clip by which the iron holder and cloths used in connection with ironing may when not in use be conveniently held against the board and thus kept together. By means of my invention, the stand, and cloths may, practically, be permanently left on the ironing board, since the spring clamp will effectually hold the same whether the board be in a horizontal or vertical position. The supporting surface of the stand is substantially triangular in form and is provided at its wider end and sides with a vertical flange which will encompass the wider portion of the sad-iron and prevent the latter from slipping off the stand.

The invention will be more fully understood from the detailed description hereinafter presented, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a side elevation of a stand constructed in accordance with and embodying the invention; Fig. 2 a central vertical longitudinal section of the same applied to an ironing board or table, the latter being shown in section and the sad-iron being indicated by dotted lines; Fig. 3 a view of the lower side of the same detached from the table or board, and Fig. 4 an enlarged detached central vertical longitudinal section of the smaller end of the said stand.

In the drawings A designates the stand consisting of the support B having legs C and the flange D, which extends along the whole or a part of the wider end and adjoining portion of the sides of the said support. To the legs C is secured the spring clamp E, which preferably consists of a single piece of wire bent or folded to form the upper and lower

clamping sections F, G, and the coils H uniting said sections and giving them a spring tension toward each other. It will be observed that the upper section F of the clamp follows the outline of the stand and is secured at the lower end of the legs, thereby furnishing a clamping surface equal in extent to the space occupied by the stand. From the rear legs C the wire constituting the clamp extends outward and is coiled, as at H, and thence passes inward forming the lower section G, the ends of the wire being brought together and united beneath the stand. The lower clamping section G is about equal in width to the upper section F, and said sections when arranged as described and illustrated form an efficient clamp which forms a part of the stand for the iron and by which the said stand may be quickly, conveniently and firmly secured to the ironing board or table. The clamp will retain the stand in position on the board or table whether the latter is in use or not, and when the board or table is not in use the iron holder and cloths may be held beneath the upper clamp section F, as shown in Fig. 2, and thus kept together on the board. The flange D will prevent the irons from sliding from the support B.

From the foregoing description it will be seen that by means of my invention the stand is firmly though detachably held on the board or table, and that the iron holder and cloths when not in use may be conveniently clamped to the board. It is further to be observed that the clamp sections F, G, afford broad bearing surfaces which will prevent the stand from tilting in instances in which the iron may not be placed squarely upon it.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. As a new article of manufacture the sad iron stand adapted to rest upon the ironing board and be supported thereon, combined with the spring clamp secured to the said stand with its jaws opening toward the same to clamp the board while the stand is thereon; substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

2. As a new article of manufacture, the sad iron stand having legs, and the spring clamp secured thereto and forming clamping sec-

tions F, G, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

3. As a new article of manufacture, the sad-
iron stand having legs, and the spring wire
5 clamp secured to said legs and forming the
upper and lower clamping sections F, G, and
coils H; substantially as and for the purposes
set forth.

Signed at New York, in the county of New
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