

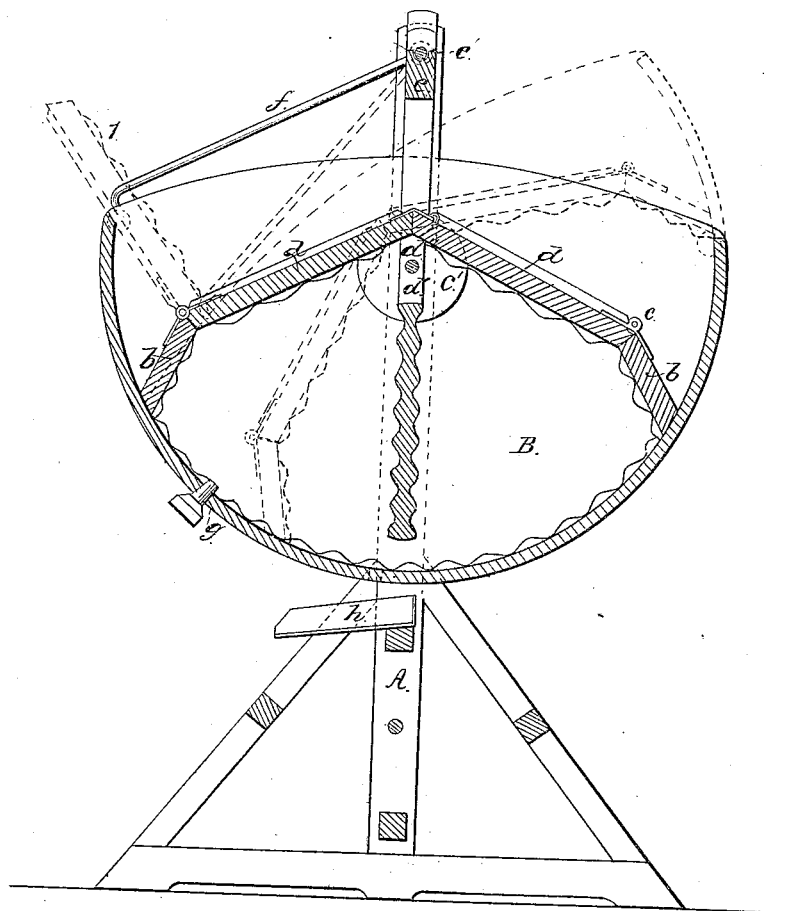
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*Washing Machine.*

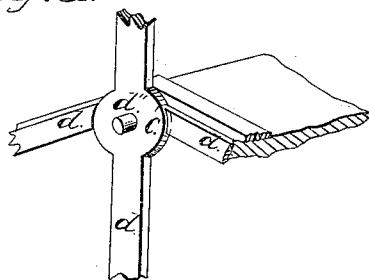
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*Fig: 1.*



*Fig: 2.*



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## WASHING-MACHINE.

Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. 50,810, dated November 7, 1865.

*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOHN B. FISHER, of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, Ohio, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Washing-Machines, of which the following is a full and clear description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification—

My improvement consists in the application of folding leaves or covers to the ordinary vibrating washing-machine; also, a device for securing the body of the machine in any desirable position.

In my accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a transverse section of a washing-machine with my improvements applied. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the folding leaves and stationary vertical wash-board standard.

A is the frame of an ordinary vibrating washing-machine.

B is the body of washing-machine which swings freely upon the rod *d''* from the inner surface of the washing-machine, B, then projects the wash-boards *b*, making with each other a considerable angle.

To the wash-board *b* is hinged at C the folding leaves *d*, whose outer edges are held in contact by means of a hook. The folding leaves are corrugated upon their inner surface like

wash-boards *b*. Its ends impinge upon circular bosses *c'* which are attached to and make part of the wash-board standards *d'*.

*e* is a horizontal bar secured at each end to the standard-pieces *d'*. It is situated immediately below the clamping-rod *e'*.

To the rod *e'* is pivoted a regulating-rod, *f*. G is an opening near the bottom of the washing-machine, which permits the flow of fluids into the spout *h*.

The folding leaves *d* subserve two purposes—serving for a wash-board, as shown at 1, when they are thrown into a convenient position and secured by the regulating-rod *f*, also for pressing the clothes as shown in red. The horizontal bar *e* is conveniently thrown across the washing-machine, and is designed to secure the wringer to. The circular bosses *c'* prevent the passage of fluids from the interior of the tub while it is in motion.

Having described my invention and the operation of its various parts, what I claim is—

The wash-boards *b*, folding leaves *d*, circular bosses *c'*, and regulating-rod *f*, combined as above specified, and for the purposes set forth.

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