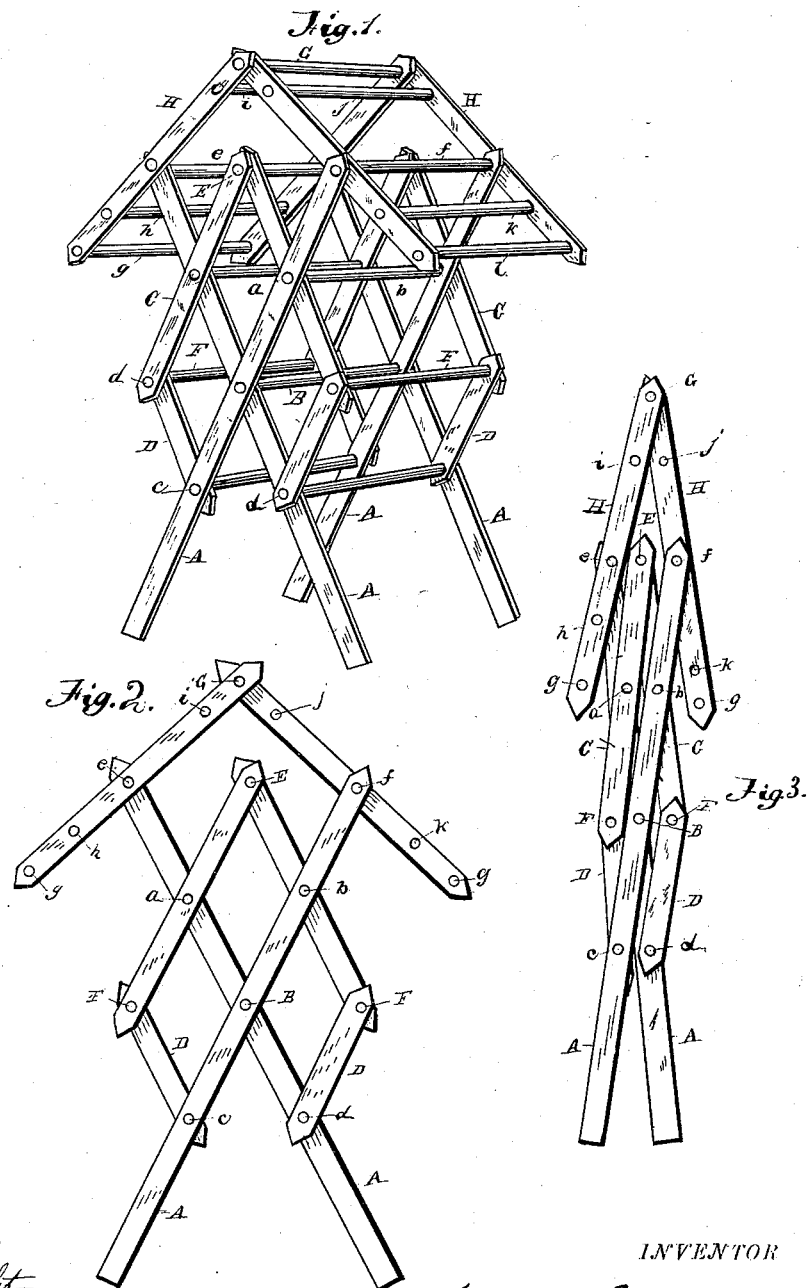


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## CLOTHES-DRIER.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, WILSON VANDERLIP, a citizen of the United States, residing at Liberty, in the county of Adams and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Clothes-Driers; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to letters or figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a clothes-drier self-supporting, strong, and capable of being folded together in a narrow compass, but giving ample room when unfolded.

The invention consists in the arrangement of the supporting-standards and the parts of the frame.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the open clothes-drier. Fig. 2 is an end view of the same. Fig. 3 is an end view of the clothes-drier when closed.

Like letters refer to like parts.

The frame is supported by standards A A A A of the same length. There are two on each side, as shown. They are all joined slightly above their centers by a rod or round, B, upon which said standards shut together or open out, as the case may be, carrying the frame with them.

C C C C and D D D D are side bars. All of these bars are shorter than the standards A A, and the bars D D are shorter than bars C C. The bars C C are pivoted to the sides of the supporting-standards by rounds *a* and

*b*, the bars D D by rounds *c* and *d*. The bars C C are joined to each other by round E, and to the bars D D by the rounds F F. Thus this part of the frame opens and closes easily upon the standards A A, and will act to sustain the whole frame, in whatever position it may be. The form of this central frame or frames, as there are duplicate parts, may be described as diamond-shaped. From the form and number of bars used in the construction the necessary steadiness or friction is obtained.

H H H H are also side bars joined to the supporting-standards A A by rounds *e* and *f*, and to each other by the round G. Passing between these bars are rounds *g*, *h*, *i*, *j*, *k*, and *l*, for strengthening this part of the frame and receiving articles of clothing.

It will be seen that my clothes-drier provides strength with ease of operation; also, that the frame and rods or rounds are so arranged as to give ample room for hanging clothes, whether large or small articles.

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

A folding clothes-drier composed of the supporting-standards A A, the secondary frames C C, D D, constructed as shown and described, and the top frames, H H, the latter having the extra rounds *g*, *h*, *i*, *j*, *k*, and *l*, substantially as set forth.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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