

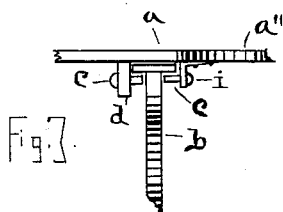
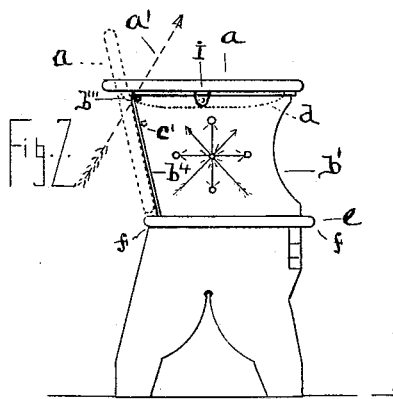
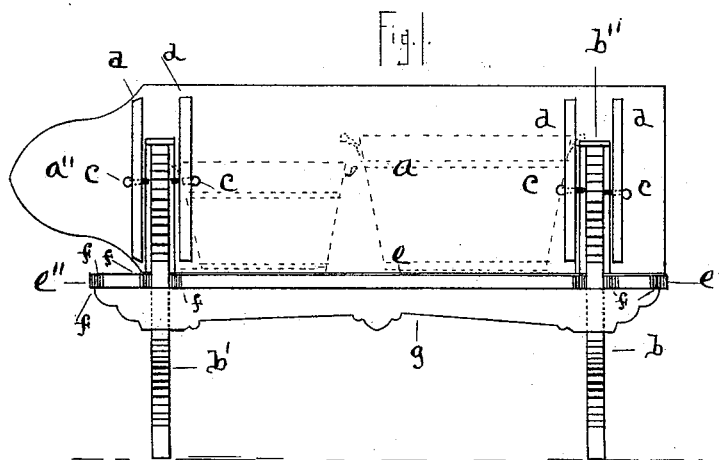
(No Model.)

O. S. JENNINGS.

COMBINED WASH BENCH, IRONING TABLE, AND SETTEE.

No. 386,471.

Patented July 24, 1888.



Samuel J. Parker
John E. Beers
WITNESSES.

Oscar Stockton Jennings
INVENTOR.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

OSCAR STOCKTON JENNINGS, OF DANBY, NEW YORK, ASSIGNOR OF ONE-HALF TO JOHN E. BEERS, OF SAME PLACE.

COMBINED WASH-BENCH, IRONING-TABLE, AND SETTEE.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 386,471, dated July 24, 1888.

Application filed December 15, 1887. Serial No. 257,929. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, OSCAR STOCKTON JENNINGS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Danby, Tompkins county, New York, have invented a Combined Wash-Bench, Ironing Table and Board, and Settee or Seat, whereof the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

My object is to make a settee-shaped seat, an ironing-board, and a wash-bench in one article, so that in a kitchen or other suitable place it can be used for the several purposes indicated; and the nature of my invention will be apparent as I describe it.

Figure 1 is a front elevation of my device or article. Fig. 2 is a view of the left-hand end of Fig. 1, and Fig. 3 is a detail partial view of the means for the adjustment of the ironing-board.

In the figures, *a* is the ironing board, with the usual skirt-pointed end *a'* attached to the end pieces, *b b'*, by the pins or holding-lugs *c*, that slide just beneath the ledges or cam-surface pieces *b''*. These retaining cam-pieces are made to be the caps on the tops of the arms of the end pieces, *b b'*, and they also extend down the rear edge of the upper parts of the end pieces, as indicated in Fig. 2. The holding round pins *c*, which I preferably make of wood, are secured, as seen in Fig. 1, to the cleats *d*, which cleats are attached to the ironing-board *a*. The corners *b''*, where the cam-pieces meet, are rounded, so that the pins *c* act as turning fulera. It is evident that when the ironing-board, which in Fig. 1 is the back of the settee, is lifted upward the pins *c* slide along the rear cam-surface from the position *c'* to the position seen at *i*, Fig. 2, and that when the pins are in the curve *b'''* the ironing-board is turned from the position indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 2 to that of the arrow *a'*, when the pins slide so as to bring the back into the position of an ironing-board on the top of the arms of the settee, as seen by the full lines of the board in Fig. 2. If the ironing-board is further drawn

to the front of the settee, the pins *c* slide out from under the retaining cam-pieces, and the ironing-board is free from its attachment to the settee. When the ironing-board is as shown in Fig. 1, it forms the back of the settee, and when it is as seen in Fig. 2 it is an ironing-table. When skirts are to be ironed and the point *a'* is used, the board is drawn out of its pin attachments, the skirt placed on it, and one or both of the pin attachments are readjusted, the board lying on the tops of the arms of the settee.

At *i*, Fig. 2, is an iron lug-piece with a pin, *c*, in it. In Fig. 1 the pins *c* are all in the cleats. The caps and rear cam-pieces for the pins *c* are preferably made of wood, in two parts, as shown; but they can be made of iron.

It will be observed that the seat-board *e* extends from one end piece to the other, and that two additional extensions, *e' e''*, level with the seat-board, are outside of the end pieces, which are shelves on which to place soap, dishes, flat-irons, or like articles. The shade-lines *f* designate ornamental curves given to the ends of the shelves, seat, and the end pieces of the settee. In Fig. 3 is shown in detail a wood cleat with wood pin on the left hand of the upright end piece, *b*, and an iron piece with an iron pin at *i*. Other parts are apparent.

What I claim in the above-described structure or implement is—

In a household article or implement consisting of a wash-bench, ironing-table, and settee in one structure, the arms at each end of the settee provided with flanges along their tops and down their rear sides, in combination with an ironing-board having lugs which engage with the flanges of the arms, whereby the said board is made interchangeable on the arms, and serves as a back to the settee and as an ironing-table, as set forth.

OSCAR STOCKTON JENNINGS.

Witnesses:

JOHN E. BEERS,
SAMUEL J. PARKER.