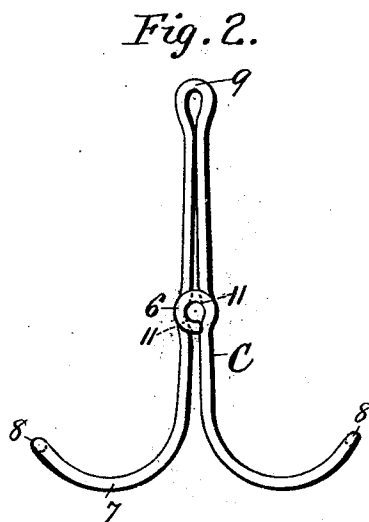
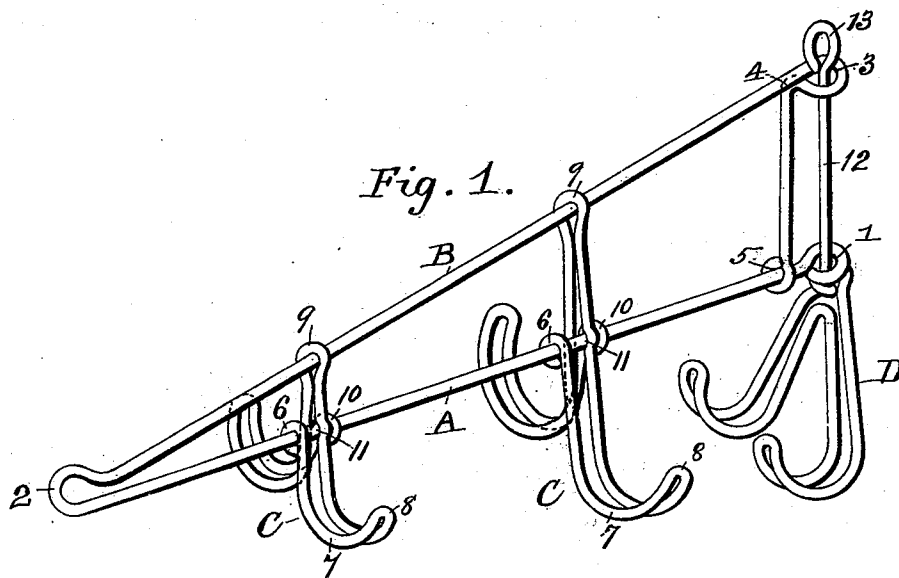


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH J. BISEL, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Garment-Supporting Brackets, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

My invention relates to an improved garment-supporting bracket formed entirely of wire, and designed for use principally in wardrobes and closets. The invention, broadly stated, consists of a bracket comprising two integral vertically-aligned strands, and a plurality of hooks, each suspended from both strands.

Figure 1 of the drawings is a perspective view of my improved bracket. Fig. 2 is a side elevation of one of the hooks detached.

In making my improved bracket I take a piece of wire of the required length, and, at one end of what I term the lower strand A, I form an eye 1. Then at a point far enough forward of this eye to give the bracket the desired length I bend the wire upward and rearward at 2 to form the upper strand B, giving the latter an upward incline in the rearward direction, as shown. At a point directly over the eye 1 on the lower strand I form another eye, 3, on the upper strand, turning the wire close under this latter strand, as at 4, and then dropping the wire perpendicularly to the lower strand, around which it is secured at 5, this perpendicular part constituting a link bracing both strands.

The hooks C, of which there may be any any desired number, are each constructed of a single length of wire and suspended transversely from both strands as follows: One end of the wire is tightly coiled around the lower strand A at 6, after which the wire is projected downward a suitable distance, then curved upward at 7, then bent laterally at 8, then curved again to correspond with curve 7, then projected upward past the lower strand A and over the upper strand B, as at 9, and then projected downward to form a similar hook on the other side, the end of the wire being then tightly coiled around strand A at

10, all as clearly shown. In that part of the wire pendent from the upper strand there are formed indentations 11 on the inner side in line with the lower strand, these indentations permitting the hook-wire to closely embrace the lower strand. By the above described construction of the hooks, whereby they are suspended from both strands, the latter are prevented from being twisted out of alignment and together serve to support the weight put upon the hooks.

It is evident this bracket may be attached to a fixed support in several ways; but when it is to be used in a wardrobe or closet I prefer to pivot it on a hook D having a long stem 12, at the upper end of which there is formed an eye 13, as shown in Fig. 1, this hook, with the bracket pivoted thereon, being secured to the fixed support by means of a screw or nail passed through eye 13.

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

1. A garment-supporting bracket having two integral vertically-aligned strands, and a plurality of hooks, each hook attached directly to and suspended from both strands.

2. A garment-supporting bracket having two integral vertically-aligned strands, a link connecting them, and a plurality of hooks, each hook attached directly to and suspended from both strands.

3. A garment-supporting bracket having two vertically-aligned strands, a link connecting them, the strands and link being integral, and a plurality of hooks, each hook attached directly to and suspended from both strands, the whole being formed of wire.

4. A garment-supporting bracket having two vertically-aligned strands, a link bearing under the rear end of one strand and attached to the other strand, the strands and link being integral, and a plurality of hooks, each hook attached directly to and suspended from both strands, the whole being formed of wire.

5. In a wire garment-supporting bracket, the combination, with two vertically-aligned strands and a link connecting them, the strands and link being formed integral, of a plurality of hooks, each made from a single

- piece of wire, the wire being secured at one end to the lower strand, then projected downward and curved upward, then bent laterally, then again curved and projected upward past the lower strand and over the upper strand, and then downward to form a similar hook on the other side, the other end of the wire being then secured to the lower strand, substantially as described.
6. A wire garment-supporting bracket comprising two vertically-aligned strands, each having an eye at its rear end, a link connecting the strands near the eyes, the strands and link being formed integral, and a plurality of hooks, each suspended from both strands, in combination with a hook provided with a stem, said stem being passed loosely through the eyes on the strands and having an eye at its upper end.
- In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.
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