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Fig. 1.

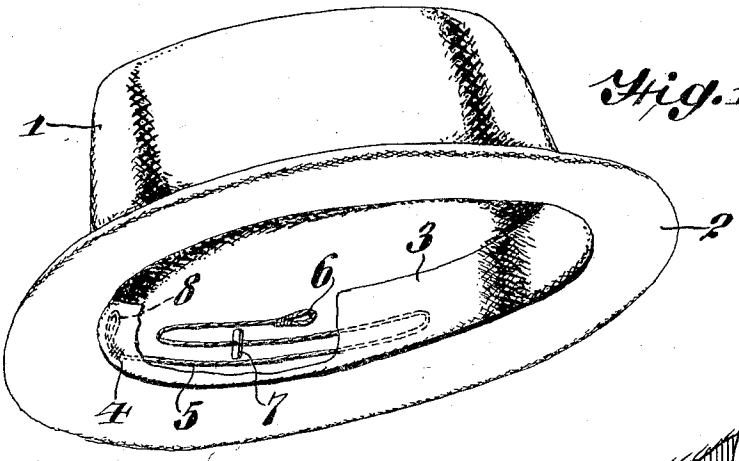


Fig. 2.

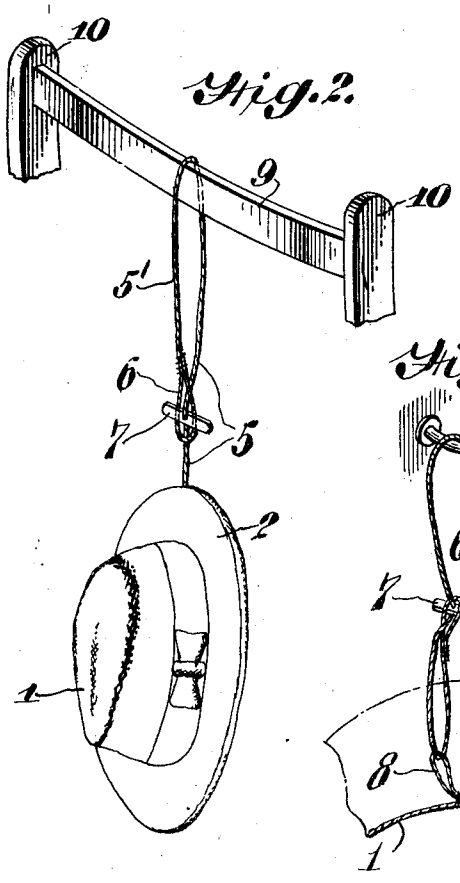


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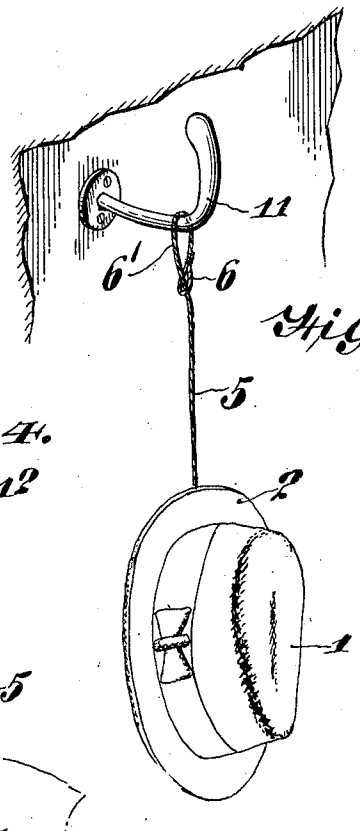
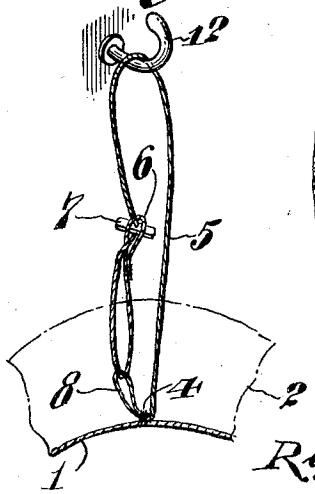


Fig. 4.



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The object of the invention is to provide an attachment for hats, such as are worn by men and women, for the purpose of permitting them to be hung upon or suspended from all manner of supports.

While the invention can be applied as stated to women's as well as men's hats, the drawings and the following description refer specifically to the application of the device to men's hats in particular.

Another object has been to provide a device which can be secured to the underside of a sweat band, that is, the side which normally lies against the inner side of the hat crown, and which when not in use is therefore concealed and does not encounter the head of the wearer.

A further and more specific object is to provide a flexible member, hereinafter referred to as a cord, secured adjacent to one of its ends to the sweatband (or other suitable portion of a hat), and providing a relatively long freely extending portion which terminates in a loop or eyelet and slidably supports a transversely supported, elongated member, the other end of said cord being relatively short and also provided with a loop or eyelet, such construction permitting the attachment of a hat thus equipped to any one of several articles, such as hooks, hat racks already filled, chair backs, Pullman sleeper curtain rods, and many other similar articles.

With these and other objects in mind, the present invention comprises further details of construction and operation which are fully brought out in the following description when read in conjunction with the accompanying drawings, in which Fig. 1 is a perspective view of a hat equipped with the improved attachment, but having a portion of the sweat band broken away to disclose a portion of the device; Fig. 2 shows the device in use for suspending a hat from the back of a chair; Fig. 3 shows the device in use for suspending a hat from a hook or other article which for some reason cannot support the hat proper; and Fig. 4 is a view of the device connected to a fragmentary portion of a hat and showing another method by which it is adapted to support a hat with respect to another member.

Referring to the drawings, any suitable form of hat is shown as comprising a crown 1 and brim 2, there being secured to the interior of the hat, substantially at the line of union between the crown and brim, a sweat band 3, to the innermost side of which is secured by stitches 4, or otherwise, a portion of a cord having an elongated portion 5, adapted to extend freely from the hat when in use to support the same, this end portion terminating in a loop or eyelet 6, while upon said end portion is slidably mounted a transversely elongated member 7 of any suitable material, but preferably formed from a relatively narrow piece of thin metal, bone, or celluloid, and for a purpose hereinafter described. The opposite end portion of said cord beyond the stitches 4 is formed to provide a second loop or eyelet 8.

Referring now to Fig. 2, the device is illustrated as being employed to support a hat from a horizontally extending bar or rod 9 in the back of a chair, said bar or rod being supported by the side posts 10. In this case, the elongated portion 5 of the cord extends upwardly and over the bar 9 and thence downwardly in a depending section 5', its loop end or eyelet 6 having first had passed through it, the slidable member 7. In short, this forms a larger slip noose and successfully supports the hat from the chair bar 9. Obviously, in order to disengage the hat from its support, the loop 6 is merely disengaged from the slidable member 7 and then from the chair member, after which the cord may be laid in the hat behind the sweat band, either as substantially shown in Fig. 1, or in any other suitable arrangement as may be desired.

Referring to Fig. 3, the slidable member 7 is not employed, as in this case the hat is being supported from a hook or other article 11, which has a freely extending end over which the slip noose 6' may be passed, said slip noose being formed by the loop or eyelet 6 upon the elongated cord portion 5.

Finally, referring to Fig. 4, a fragmentary portion of a hat is shown as being supported

from a hook or in fact any other member 12, whether said member has a freely extending end or not, but in which case the effective length of the cord is greatly shortened, and the hat as a consequence does not depend so far beneath the hook or other supporting member. In this case the eyelet 6 is first passed into the hat and through the loop or eyelet 8 hereinbefore described, after which said first loop or eyelet is brought outwardly and made to receive the transversely elongated slidable member 7, and thus the entire length of the cord 5 is in fact shortened when such is desirable for any particular reason, or due to any local conditions.

Having described the invention broadly, and having illustrated three ways in which it may be used under varying conditions or circumstances, it is to be understood that the invention comprises the broad idea covered by the following claims, and capable of being modified in several of its minor details of construction, operation, and function.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim and desire to protect by Letters Patent of the United States is:—

1. The combination of a hat, with a cord fixedly secured at an intermediate portion thereto and provided upon its opposite ends with lops, and a member carried by said cord upon one side of the point of attachment and adapted to be passed through the adjacent loop after said last-named loop has been passed through the other loop, to form a relatively larger loop.

2. The combination of a hat, with a cord fixedly secured at an intermediate portion thereto and provided upon its opposite ends with loops, and a member slidable upon said cord upon one side of the point of attachment and adapted to be passed through the adjacent loop after said last-named loop has been passed through the other loop, to form a relatively larger loop of variable size.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature.

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