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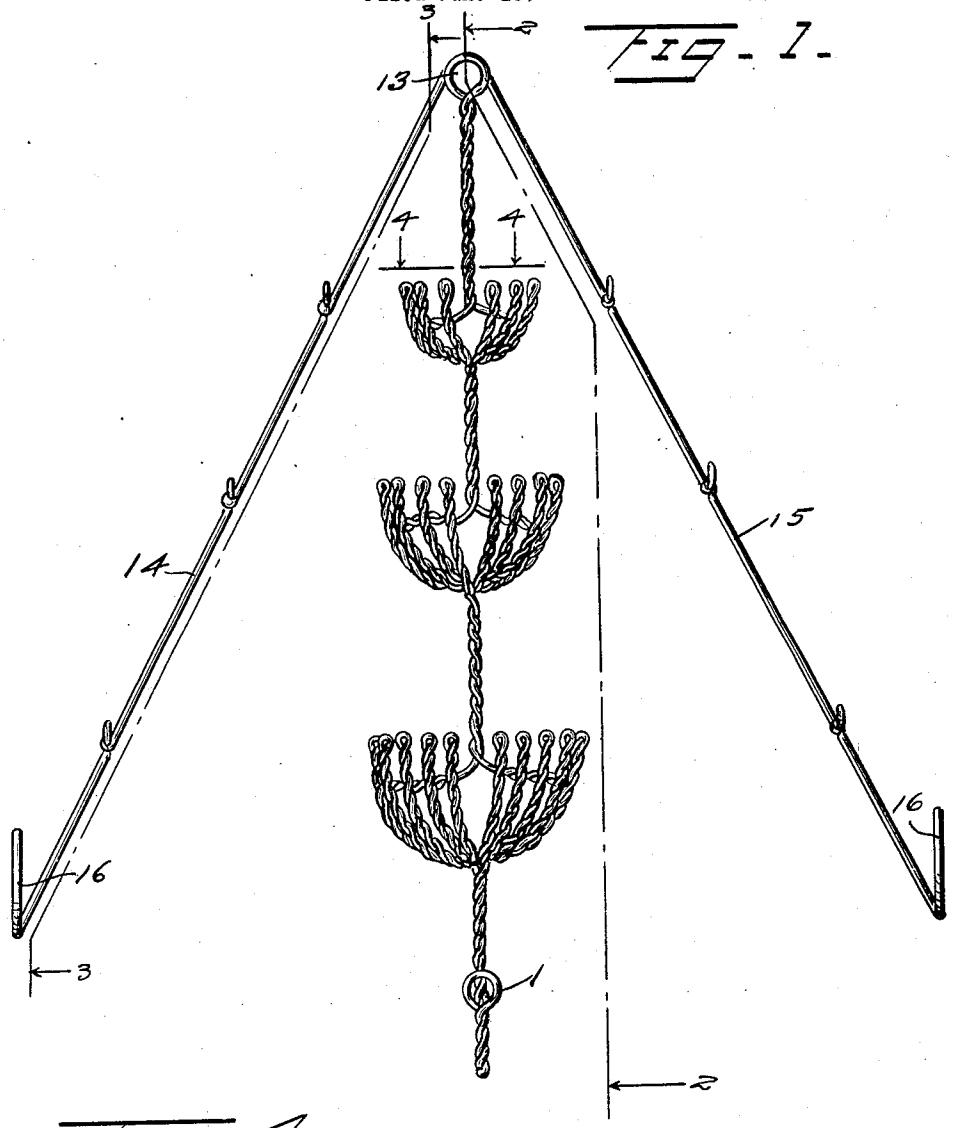
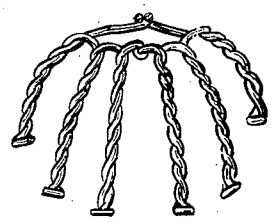


Fig. 4.



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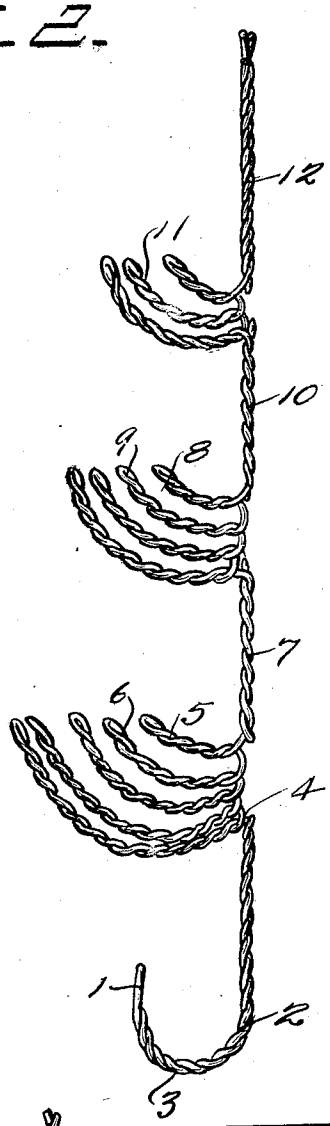


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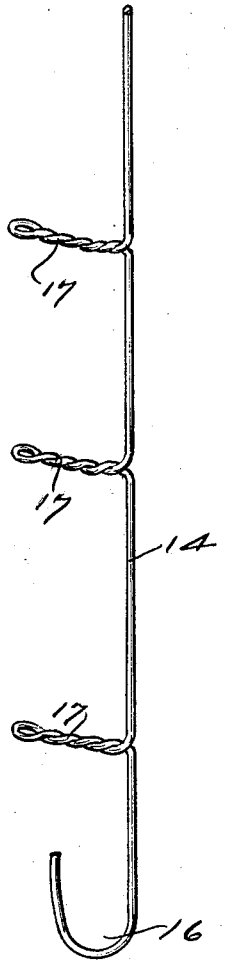
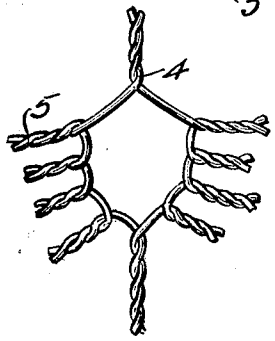


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LYTT TIPPIT, a citizen of the United States, residing at Blossom, in the county of Lamar and State of Texas, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Hanger, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to racks and more particularly to an improved ornamental and useful supporting rack for use in households, stores, and business offices.

The primary object of the invention is to provide a rack entirely constructed of wire which will have hooks and receptacles designed to support any articles which may be placed on the rack.

Another object of the invention is to provide a rack of this character entirely constructed of wire, the wire being twisted and turned in a manner that will form the desired hook and receptacle and, at the same time, present an ornamental appearance.

Other objects will appear upon consideration of the following detailed description and accompanying drawings, in which:

Figure 1 is a front elevation of the device constructed in accordance with my invention,

Figure 2 is a vertical section therethrough,

Figure 3 is a section taken on the line 3—3 of Figure 1,

Figure 4 is a cross section taken on the line 4—4 of Figure 1, and

Figure 5 is a detail view of a portion of the structure.

Referring to the drawing by numerals, the rack is constructed of a long single piece of wire, twisted and turned to form the entire structure. The wire is first formed into a loop at a point intermediate its ends, as indicated at 1, and the two bands thus formed are twisted together for some distance, according to the size of the rack to be constructed. This twisted portion is bent into a semi-circular form as indicated at 2 to form a supporting foot 3. At the end of this twisted portion, the two strands of wire are separated at 4, as shown to advantage in Figure 5, and a plurality of fingers 5 are formed in the wire by twisting adjacent portions thereof together, forming the fingers of the varying lengths which are arranged close together and curved substantially semi-circular to form a basket 6, having the fingers 5 close enough together to support any small article which may be placed in the basket. From the point 4 the wire strands are twisted together to form the straight extension 7 in longitudinal alignment with the first twisted portion of the wire, and from the upper end of the extension 7 the strands are again separated and twisted together to form a second group of fingers 8 in close relation and curved as shown to form another basket structure 9. From this basket structure the wire is again extended upwardly to form the extension 10 in alignment with the extension 7 and at the end of this extension 10 the strands are separated and again twisted to form another group of fingers 11, thus forming another basket as shown in the drawings. Obviously, this arrangement of baskets may be carried out to form any number of receptacles formed by the closely arranged fingers made by the twisted wire. Above the uppermost basket 11 the strands are twisted together to form the uppermost extension 12, and from the top of this extension the wire is twisted into a loop 13 from which the free ends of the wire are extended downwardly at an angle to form the supporting legs 14 and 15, having their terminals provided with feet 16 which cooperate with the foot 3 for effectively supporting the device in an upright position. The supporting standards or legs 14 and 15 are each provided at certain intervals throughout their length with the hooks or arms 17 formed by twisted portions of the wire extended outwardly from the legs, providing means whereby articles may be hung or suspended.

It will be noted, therefore, that the arrangement forms a three-legged structure, one of the legs of which is equipped with the basket structures or containers in which articles may be deposited, the other legs being provided with arms whereby articles may be hung or suspended upon the rack.

Minor changes may be made in the details of construction without departing from the spirit of the invention or the scope of the claims hereunto appended.

What I claim is:

1. A supporting rod consisting of a strand of wire looped intermediate its ends and twisted together to form extensions of various lengths, portions of said wire at various points being twisted together to form groups of fingers of varying length in close relation to each other and curved to provide a plurality of supporting baskets, said baskets

being arranged one above the other so that the twisted portion of said wire forms one leg of said supporting rack, the free ends of the wire being disposed at an angle with respect to said supporting leg and each other and diverging from a common point to form other supporting legs for said rack, said second mentioned supporting legs having portions of the wire twisted and extending outwardly at an angle therefrom to form supporting arms, the terminals of the wire forming said second mentioned legs being shaped to provide feet for cooperating with said first mentioned supporting leg to support said rack.

2. An article of manufacture comprising a single length of wire looped intermediate its ends to form separate strands, the strands being twisted together for a portion of their length and then separated, the separated portions being twisted to form a plurality of closely arranged fingers curved uniformly to form a receptacle, the strands of wire above the receptacle being twisted together in longitudinal alignment with the said twisted portion, the adjacent and contiguous portions of the said strands being twisted together to form other groups of closely arranged fingers curved to provide supporting baskets, the said strands of wire above the said baskets being looped, the ends of the wire being extended at an angle from the said loops to form supporting legs, the said supporting legs having portions of the wire twisted and extended outwardly at right angles therefrom to form supporting arms.

In testimony whereof, I have affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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