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Fig. 1.

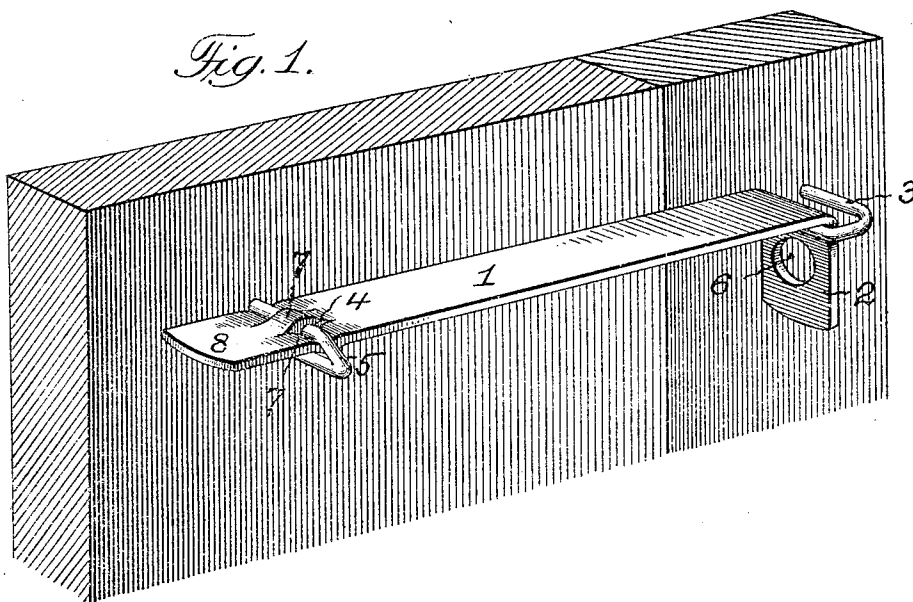


Fig. 2.

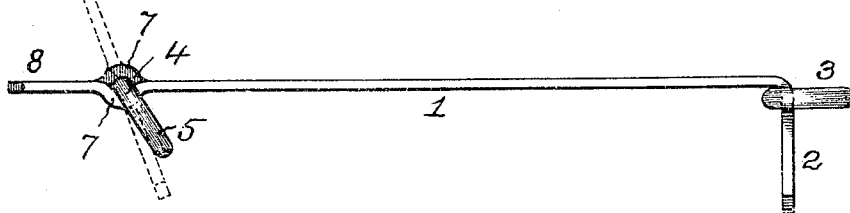
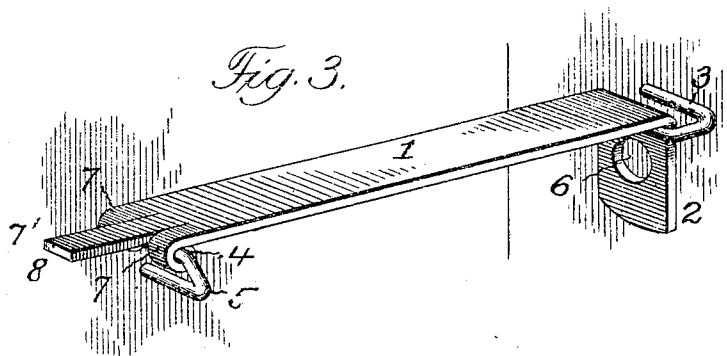


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN H. LAWRENCE, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Sterling, in the county of Whiteside and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Hasp-Fasteners, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to bar-metal hasps for doors, and more especially to that form of such hasps in which the piece of flat metal forming the hasp is arranged edgewise to the face of the door with a view to afford increased rigidity to the hasp; and the present improvement has for its object to provide a simple and efficient structural formation of the hasp member and its accessories whereby a light, strong, and rigid construction is provided and with which the hasp member when thrown back is held in an elevated condition out of the way and in convenient reach when it is desired to reengage the hasp member with its holding-staple, all as will hereinafter more fully appear.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view illustrating one form of the present invention. Fig. 2 is a side elevation with the hasp shown in its elevated condition in dotted lines. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of another form of the present invention.

Similar numerals of reference indicate like parts in the different views.

Referring to the drawings, 1 is the hasp member, consisting of a section of rectangular plate metal formed at one end with an angular downturned end member 2, adapted for engagement with the usual staple 3 on the door-jamb. At its other end the hasp member is formed with a transverse eye or orifice 4 for engagement with the staple 5, by which the hasp member is pivotally attached to the door.

6 is an orifice near the lower end of the angular extension 2 for the reception of a padlock for locking the hasp in its engaged condition.

In the present improvement the transverse pivot-eye or orifice 4 is made by cutting longitudinal slits in the hasp member to form a series of short parallel bars 7, which are then bent alternately in opposite directions to constitute such eyes or orifices as illustrated in Figs. 1 and 2. In the modified construction shown in Fig. 3 the outer pair of the bars 7 are

bent around to constitute said pivot-eye or orifice, while the central bar 7' is left substantially straight to constitute a stop member, as hereinafter described.

8 is an end extension or stop member on the hasp member 1, extending beyond the pivot-eye or orifice thereof and in a substantially straight direction from the body of the hasp member. Such extension is adapted when the hasp member is thrown up to rest against the lower prong of the pivot-staple 5, as illustrated in dotted lines in Fig. 2, to hold the hasp member in a convenient position for ready engagement.

The extension 8 may have the full width of the hasp member, as illustrated in Fig. 1, or a lesser width, as illustrated in Fig. 3.

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

1. A hasp-fastener comprising a hasp member formed at one end with a downturned angular extension and near the other end with a series of integral bars to form a transverse pivot-eye, substantially as set forth.

2. A hasp-fastener comprising a hasp member formed at one end with a downturned angular extension and near the other end with a series of integral bars bent in opposite directions alternately to form a transverse pivot-eye, substantially as set forth.

3. A hasp-fastener comprising a hasp member formed at one end with a downturned angular extension and near the other end with a series of integral bars bent to form a transverse pivot-eye, the end of the hasp member having an extension beyond said pivot-eye to constitute a stop for said member in its thrown-up position, substantially as set forth.

4. A hasp-fastener comprising a hasp member formed at one end with a downturned angular extension and near the other end with a series of integral bars bent in opposite directions alternately to form a transverse pivot-eye the end of the hasp member having an extension beyond said pivot-eye to constitute a stop for said member in its thrown-up position, substantially as set forth.

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