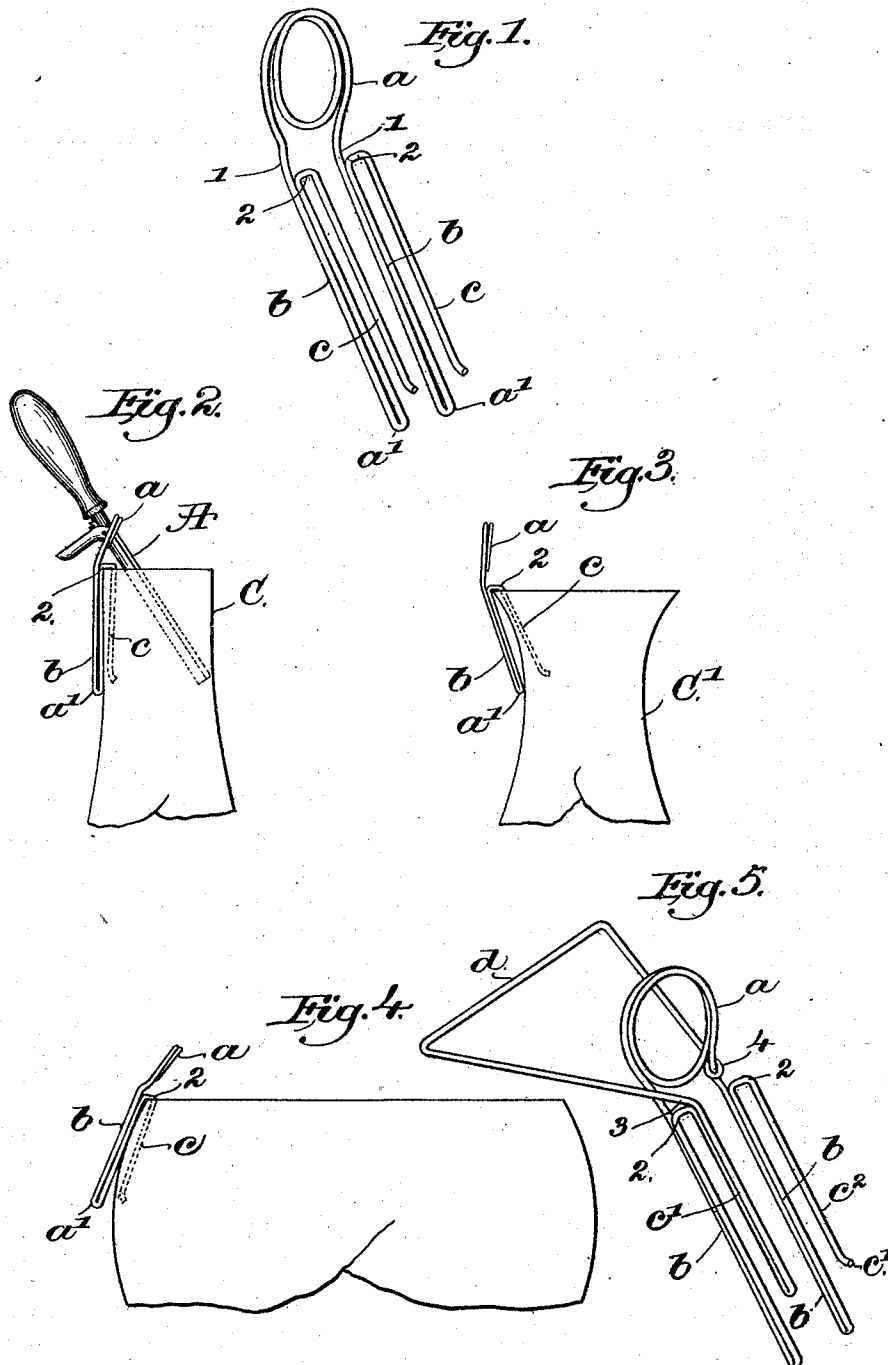


(No Model.)

E. E. CHAPMAN.
CURLING IRON HOLDER.

No. 502,456.

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Witnesses,
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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

EDWARD E. CHAPMAN, OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

CURLING-IRON HOLDER.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 502,456, dated August 1, 1893.

Application filed March 23, 1893. Serial No. 467,391. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWARD E. CHAPMAN, of Boston, county of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improvement in

5 Curling-Iron Holders, of which the following description, in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a specification, like letters and figures on the drawings representing like parts.

10 Curling irons or tongs for the hair are usually heated by holding the portion thereof about which the hair is twisted in or adjacent to the flame of a lamp or gas fixture, and when the apparatus is permitted to rest on the chimney or shade while heating it frequently happens that it falls inside, bringing the handle

15 in contact with the flame and thus charring or destroying it completely, or the blow due to the fall will fracture the chimney or shade.

20 This invention has for its object the production of a simple and durable holder for curling irons, which overcomes the objections stated, and which can be readily applied to a chimney or shade to hold the iron in proper

25 position to be heated, without danger to it or the chimney or shade.

In accordance therewith my invention consists in a holder for curling irons, formed of a single piece of wire twisted to form a ring-like seat for the iron, the ends of the wire being slightly bent adjacent thereto and extended parallel to each other beyond said seat

30 and turned back upon themselves to form a rigid body, the free ends being bent over outwardly in front of and inclined toward the body, to form a spring clip, substantially as will be described.

Other features of my invention will be hereinafter described and particularly pointed

40 out in the claims.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a holder embodying my invention. Fig. 2 represents the holder as applied to a lamp chimney and supporting the curling iron. Figs. 3 and 4

45 represent the holder in position on a flaring chimney and on a shade respectively. Fig. 5 is a modified form of holder to be described.

I have herein shown the holder as made of a single piece of wire bent and twisted into the

50 proper shape, the wire possessing sufficient

flexibility to permit adjustment of the various parts, as may be necessary or desirable.

In making the holder I give the wire one or more twists to form a preferably ring-like seat or support *a* for the curling iron, thereafter

55 bending the wire slightly at 1, 1, and carrying the ends downward and parallel to each other to about the points *a'*, *a'*, each end being bent back upon itself thereat to form a substantially rigid body *b*, *b*, of the holder. Finally

60 the ends are bent over outwardly at 2, 2, and carried down in front of and preferably inclined toward the body *b*, *b*, as at *c*, *c*, the tip ends being given a slight outward turn. The body *b* and yielding ends *c*, *c*, form a spring

65 clip or hook, which is adapted to be sprung over the top edge of a lamp chimney or a shade, as shown in Figs. 2, 3 and 4, to thereby retain the holder firmly in place, with the seat *a* in position to receive the portion A of the

70 iron to be heated.

In Fig. 2 the iron is shown in position to be heated, with the portion A extended down into the chimney C, the finger piece and handle preventing the iron from slipping down out

75 of the rest *a*.

From the foregoing description, and the drawings, it will be obvious that the holder will keep the iron in proper position to be heated, without endangering the handle, which

80 is held outside of the heat generated by the flame, and doing away with the liability of cracking the chimney or shade, which is apt to happen when the iron is held in the hand or rested on the top of the chimney or shade.

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Some curling irons have spring controlled normally separated handles, and they usually are provided with short heating portions, so that with the holder shown in Figs. 1 to 4 inclusive the weight of the handle would cause

90 it to drop, lifting the heating portion so that the iron would drop out of the holder. To obviate this I have made a modified form of holder as shown in Fig. 5, wherein the rest *a*, and body portion *b*, are as shown in Figs. 1 to

95 4, but one end of the wire after being bent over and outwardly at 2 and extended down in front of and toward the body *b*, is bent back upon itself as at *c'* to the point 3, whereat it is bent outwardly and rearwardly, to form a

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rest *d*, the free end of the wire being secured to the holder at 4. The other end of the wire is bent at 2 and carried downward as at *c*² in front of the body *b*, the parts *c*¹ and *c*² forming with the body, the spring clip or hook.

The chimney *C'*, shown in Fig. 3, has an outwardly flaring top, but the holder will be supported thereon equally as well as on a straight top chimney, the clip being sprung to embrace the edge.

Fig. 4 represents a holder supported on a shade *S*, as for instance, the globe shade of a gas light.

The holder may be applied to the chimney or shade in reversed position, if desired, the body portion bearing upon the inner surface.

I claim—

1. A holder for curling irons, consisting of a single piece of wire twisted to form a ring-like seat for the iron, the ends of the wire being slightly bent adjacent thereto and extended parallel to each other beyond said seat, and turned back upon themselves to form a rigid

body, the free ends being bent over outwardly in front of and inclined toward the body, to form a spring clip, substantially as described.

2. A holder for curling irons, consisting of a single piece of wire twisted to form a ring-like seat for the iron, the ends of the wire being slightly bent adjacent thereto and extended parallel to each other beyond said seat, and turned back upon themselves to form a rigid body, the free ends being bent over outwardly in front of and inclined toward the body to form a spring clip, one end of said wire being bent back to a point below the seat, and thence being bent outwardly and rearwardly, to form a rest for the handle of the iron, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

EDWARD E. CHAPMAN.

Witnesses:

GEO. W. GREGORY,
JOHN C. EDWARDS.