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Fig. 1.

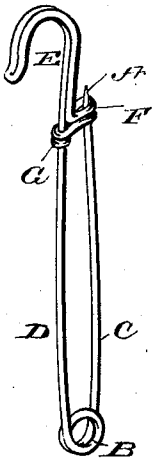
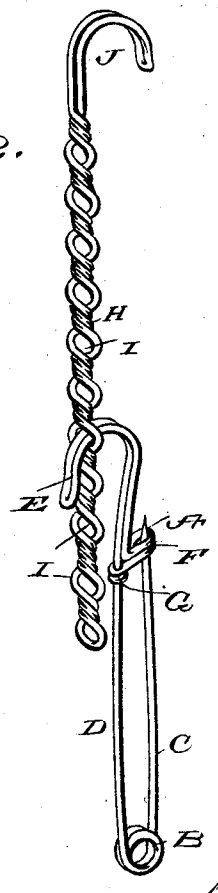


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPHINE SMITH, a citizen of the United States, residing at Jacksonville, in the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pins or Hooks for Draperies; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention is a hook or pin for use in fastening and suspending curtains, portières, and other draperies; and it consists in a certain novel construction hereinafter described and claimed.

In the annexed drawings, which fully illustrate my invention, Figure 1 is a perspective view of the hook, and Fig. 2 is a similar view showing the means of utilizing the hook for the displaying of articles in stores and also for dressing show-windows.

In constructing a hook or pin in accordance with my invention I employ a wire of suitable thickness and proper length having one end sharpened and reduced to a point A, adapted to pierce the goods or article to be suspended. Beyond the point A the wire is formed into a coil B, thus presenting the spring-arm C. Continuing from the coil the wire is carried forward as an arm D and extended past the point A of the arm C, where it is turned away from the said arm C and doubled on itself in a large curve, forming the hook E, from the extremity of which said hook it is sharply doubled on itself and carried backward along the line of said hook and the arm D to a point below the point A, where it is bent toward said point A and doubled on itself and locked, so as to present the keeper F, having a double thickness of wire, and then, finally, at the base of said keeper it is wrapped around the arm D, as shown at G.

The manner of using the device will be readily understood. The pin-point A is inserted through the curtain, portière, or other article and then engaged in the keeper F, after which the hook E is engaged over the usual curtain-rod, or it may be engaged in rings or eyes mounted on the rod. The device illustrated in Fig. 2 may be employed in lieu of the ordinary curtain-pole and will be found especially convenient in show-windows. This device, which I term a "suspension-bar," consists of a wire doubled on itself and having its branches twisted on each other, as shown at H, and spread apart at frequent intervals to form eyes or loops I, adapted to be engaged by the hooks E. The device may be formed of two wires twisted together, and its upper end may be formed into a hook J to engage over a fixed support. When arranged vertically within a show-window, these suspension-bars provide means for suspending the hooks at any desired intervals for displaying merchandise.

It will be readily seen from the foregoing description, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, that I have provided a very strong and durable hook or pin for draperies which is of a simple yet very strong construction. The device is made entirely from a single piece of wire, and the suspending hook and keeper are reinforced throughout by having a double thickness of the wire. The keeper is prevented from spreading by reason of the arm D extending directly from the coil to the hook and across the base of the keeper, thus taking up the strain that would otherwise be applied to the keeper and tend to spread the same.

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

As a new article of manufacture, a device for fastening draperies, &c., consisting of a single continuous wire formed into an arm C having a pin-point at one end and formed into a spring-coil beyond said pin-point, thence extending forward as an arm D past the pin-point and turned away from said point in a curved hook, then doubled on itself at the extremity of said hook and carried backward along the same to a point slightly below the pin-point whence it is bent toward and over said pin-point to form a keeper, and then doubled on itself and carried back to and wrapped around the arm D.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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