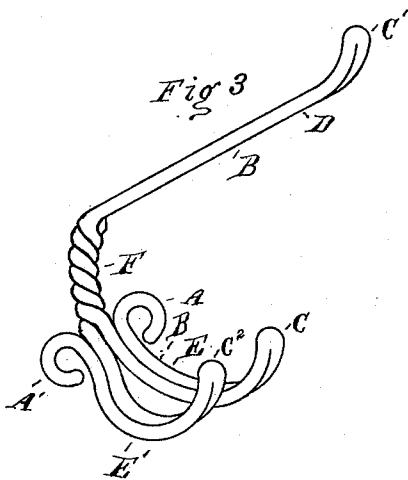
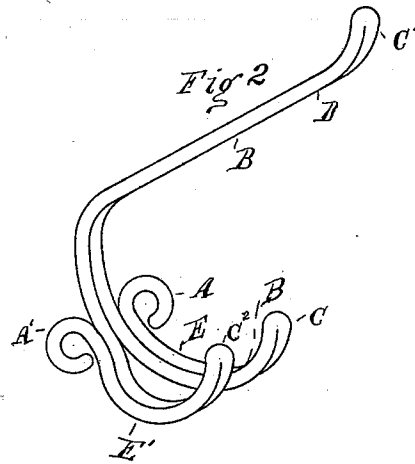
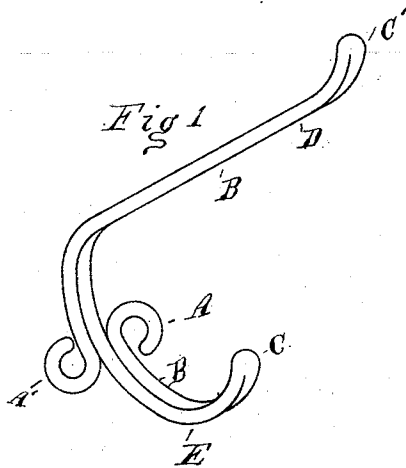


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK TAYLOR, of Lowell, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Wire Wardrobe-Hooks, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a wardrobe-hook formed of wire, doubled as herein described, and having eyes formed in the ends of said wire to receive screws or nails, which hook may have its shank twisted and tinned, as herein described.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of such a hook having one branch above the eyes. Figs. 2 and 3 are similar views of such hooks having one branch above and two branches below the eyes, the shank in Fig. 3 having a twist in it to prevent the strands of wire from separating.

A is a closed circular eye formed in the end of a single wire, B, which, being doubled at C on one side, is doubled again at C' on the other side, the other end of the wire being bent into another eye, A', like the eye A, and opposite to the latter, as in Fig. 1; or the wire may be continued down and a third time doubled, as at C² in Figs. 2 and 3, before forming the second eye, A', the third doubling, C², being on the same side of the wire as the first, C. The doubled parts C C' C² of the wire B above and below the eyes A A' are now bent to form a hat-hook, D, above said eyes, and one (as in Fig. 1) or more (as in Figs. 2 and 3) clothes-hooks,

E E', below said eyes. The strands of these doubled parts or branches D E E' may be twisted together, as at F, Fig. 3, to keep said strands from spreading apart, and also to stiffen and strengthen said branches. Of course the eyes A A' in all the figures are supposed to be held (by screws or nails passing through them) against the vertical face of a wall or cleat. After the hooks are formed they are dipped in acid to clean them, and then dipped in a bath of melted tin, which covers them with a coating of tin, soldering the strands together, and strengthening the branches, and giving to the hooks a bright, finished appearance, besides increasing the durability of the hooks by protecting them from rust. By being protected from rust the hooks are less likely to injure clothing suspended from them.

I claim as my invention—

1. A wardrobe-hook made of wire B, doubled as herein described, and having its ends bent into eyes A A' at opposite sides of said hook, as and for the purpose specified.

2. A wardrobe-hook made of wire B, doubled as herein described, and having the ends of said wire bent into eyes A A' at opposite sides of said hook, and having the strands of a branch of said hook twisted together, as and for the purpose specified.

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