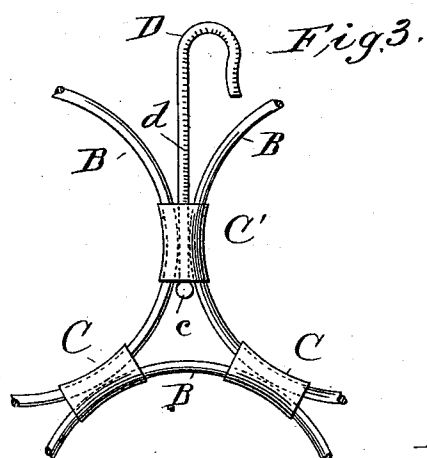
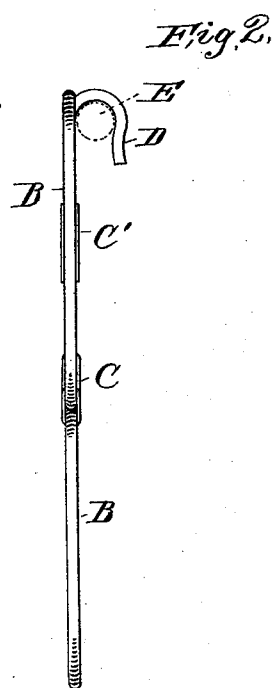
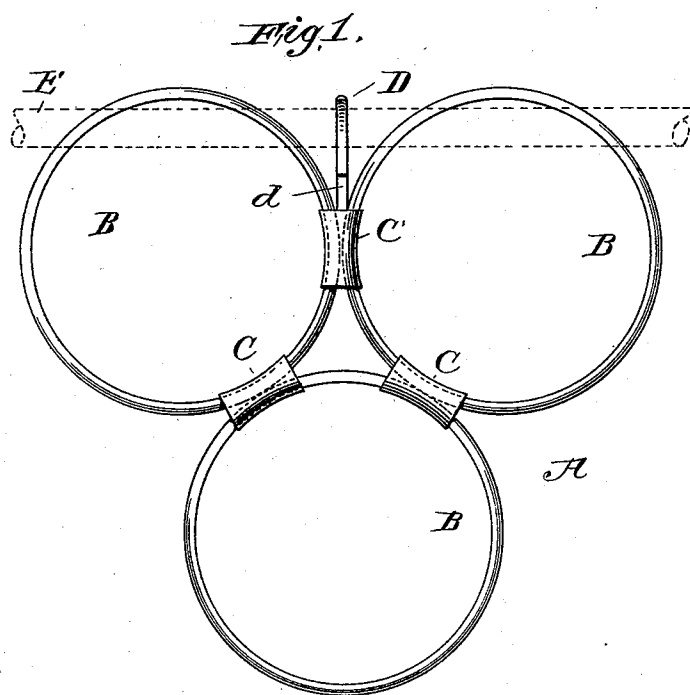


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EMANUEL S. BACHRACH, a citizen of the United States, residing at the city, county, and State of New York, have
5 invented certain new and useful Improvements in Display Devices, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to devices for displaying goods, such as neckwear, hosiery, and the
10 like, in windows, show-cases, and other desirable places.

The object of my invention is to provide a simple and cheap device for displaying neckwear, &c., whereby a scarf or a four-in-hand,
15 ascot, &c., can be readily tied and secured upon the display device and the latter placed and held in the desired position upon its supporting-rack, and also to provide means for enabling the scarf, &c., to be given fantastic
20 shapes to more readily attract the eye and display the various qualities of the goods.

My invention resides in the construction and combination of parts hereinafter described, and more fully pointed out in the
25 claims.

Reference is had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of a device embodying my invention, and Fig. 2 is a side
30 elevation thereof. Fig. 3 is an enlarged front elevation of a fragment of the device shown in Fig. 1, showing a modified construction of the supporting-hook.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views.

Referring to the letters, A represents the display device, composed of three rings B, of wire or the like, the ends of the wire being within and joined together by metal bands C
40 C' to form a trifoliate figure. To the upper band C' is secured a hook D, the stem *d* of which is secured within the said upper band and between the rings by solder and the like. The arch of the hook D does not by preference
45 extend above the plane of the tops of the rings B, and the hook D, also by preference, extends at right angles to the plane of the rings B. By this construction I provide a device whereon, say, articles of neckwear
50 can be tied, shaped, conformed, or displayed in conventional form, the disposition of the

rings enabling a single article to be wrought through all of them to produce usual fantastic shapes, or to allow of the use of a single
ring to conventionally tie and display one or
55 more scarfs, &c., or the conjoint use of all to display articles alike or dissimilar, both as to kind and method of presentation. Thus, by the use of the plurality of rings, all and each of which have a continuous tying or display
60 surface, I am enabled to present articles of wear for exhibition in conventional or fantastic shapes.

It will be noticed that all the rings present a full and continuous tying or display surface below the plane of the suspending-hook,
65 and this is one of the essential features of my improvement.

Another feature of my improvement consists in disposing of the suspending-hook at
70 preferably a right angle to the plane of the tying or display surface, so that such surface when suspended from a bar, as E in dotted lines, will lie transverse to the line of vision or substantially parallel with the bar, bracket,
75 hook, or other support or attaching device for the hook, and thus present the displayed goods in a very advantageous manner.

Another feature of my improvement consists in preventing the display-surface from
80 becoming distorted, or, in other words, from turning on its support so as to present the side instead of the full face of the goods displayed.

If a suspending-hook D were used without
85 reference to its coöperative relationship to the rings, even if it is rigidly affixed to the rings or other display-surface, the limited contact-surface of the hook or irregular sizes of suspending bars, brackets, or the like will
90 permit the entire device to turn or vibrate. This I prevent by bringing the contact-surface of the hook D within the longitudinal plane of the rings, so that when a bar, as E, is used to suspend the hook-rings the bar will
95 contact with some portion of the rings and thus prevent turning. In order to enable this result to be secured when hooks are used to suspend the hook D and rings, the hook D can be secured nearer to the union C of the
100 rings.

The foregoing arrangement permits of the

goods being dressed on the display-frame when detached from the show-case and in the operator's hands, by which better results can be obtained, and provides means for the ready
 5 attachment or release of the display-frame to or from its support and holding it in most advantageous position for displaying the articles thereon.

My frame can be constructed either, as
 10 shown in the various figures, of wire, or stamped or cast of metal, or otherwise formed from other desirable material; but I prefer metal wire and the method of construction shown herein.

15 Instead of securing the stem *d* of the hook D in the band C', as shown in Fig. 1, it can be movably secured by passing it entirely through the band and forming a head on the end, as at *e*, Fig. 3, to prevent separation,
 20 and this without departing from the spirit of my invention.

I claim—

1. In a display-frame, the combination of a

plurality of rings B or the like, each of the rings being abutted against each other to 25 form a group, the center of which group being defined by the meeting edges of the rings, means for securing the rings abutted together, and a suspending-hook secured to the frame and extending outwardly and down- 30 wardly at an angle to the front plane of the rings, substantially as described.

2. In a display-frame, the combination with the wire rings B, secured together by the bands C, C', which bands inclose the ends of 35 the wire forming the rings, and a hook D, the stem *d* of which is secured within the band C' between the rings B, substantially as described.

Signed at the city, county, and State of 40 New York this 28th day of October, 1895.

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