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BARBED WIRE FENCE.

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Fig. 1.

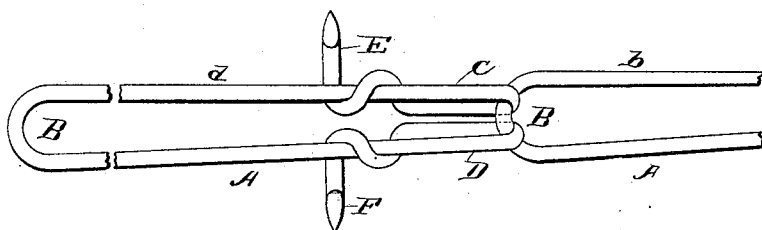
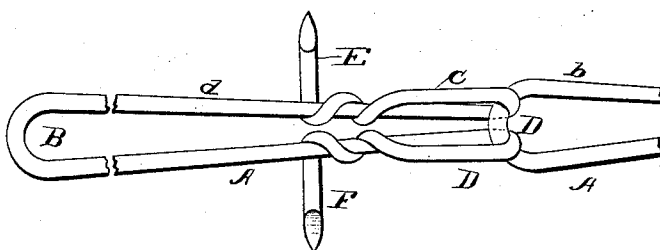


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN WOOL GRISWOLD, of Troy, Rensselaer county, New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Barbed-Wire Fences, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to that class of wire fencing which is composed of a series of links, usually barbed; and it consists in the construction of said links and their combination to form a continuous fencing.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 represents my improved fencing, and Fig. 2 a modification thereof.

Similar letters of reference indicate like parts.

Each link consists of a length of wire A, doubled or halved on itself to form at one end of said link the eye B. One end of the doubled over wire A is bent to form the eye C. The other end of the doubled-over wire A is bent to form the eye D. The ends E F of the wire A do not cross between the parallel parts of the link, but are first brought between said parts and then are wrapped or twisted each completely around its own standing part once,

as shown in Fig. 1, or twice, as shown in Fig. 2. The advantage of wrapping the end one or more times around the strand or of twisting it with the strand is to gain additional strength. In uniting the links the eye B on one link engages with the eyes C D of the next adjacent link. This fencing is strong, durable, and easily and cheaply made.

I claim—

A wire fencing composed of a series of en-chained links, each link being composed of a length of wire doubled to form a loop or eye B at one extremity of the link and having its ends bent over to form eyes C D, the extremities E F of said wire passing between the strands or parallel parts of the link without crossing one over the other and each end being wrapped or twisted completely around its own standing part and then turned outwardly to form a barb, the eye B of one link engaging with the eyes C D of the next adjacent link.

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