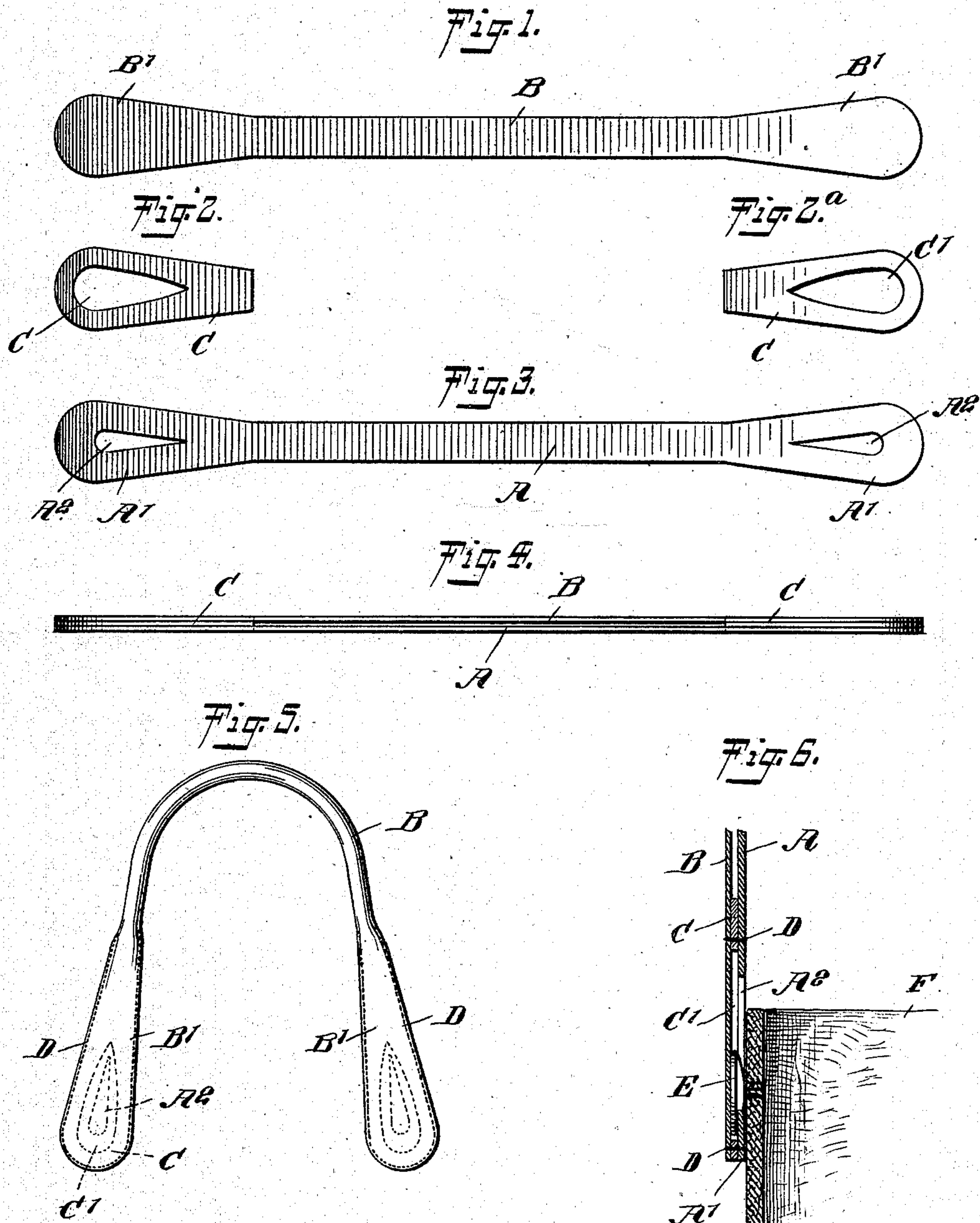


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SUSPENDER-END.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LEWIS E. PEASE, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of the Bronx, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Suspenders-End, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The invention relates to suspenders; and its object is to provide a new and improved suspender-end which is simple and durable in construction and arranged to receive, close, and conceal the button of the garment to be supported.

The invention consists in novel features and parts and combinations of the same, as will be fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claim.

A practical embodiment of the invention is represented in the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figures 1, 2, 2^a, and 3 are plan views of the blanks for forming the suspender-end. Fig. 4 is a side edge view of the blanks assembled. Fig. 5 is a front elevation of the improvement, and Fig. 6 is an enlarged cross-section of the same as applied.

The suspender-end consists, essentially, of an inside or buttonhole piece A and an outside or covering piece B and keys or spacers C, placed between the pieces A and B at their enlarged ends A' B' thereof, as is plainly illustrated in Fig. 4. The enlarged ends A' B', as well as the keys or spacers C, are approximately of the same shape, and the ends A' are provided with buttonholes A², and the keys or spacers C are formed with openings C', concentric to the buttonholes A², but considerably larger, so that when the several pieces are assembled and fastened together by stitches D along the edges of the pieces then the spacer or key C in each end forms a pocket for the reception of the button E, attached to the garment F in the usual manner. Now as the ends B' of the outer or covering piece B are solid it is evident that the pocket formed has its entrance only by way of the corresponding buttonhole A², and

as this buttonhole is at the inside of the suspender-end it can be readily engaged with the button, so that the head of the button extends in the pocket, while the shank of the button is in the buttonhole in the usual way. It is expressly understood that the pocket for the button is intermediate the ends of the covering-piece B and the buttonhole-piece A, the outside of the pocket being closed, so that the button is not visible when the suspender-end is applied.

The buttonhole-piece and the covering-piece B are fastened together along their edges in the usual manner to give to the united pieces a round appearance, as is plainly indicated in Fig. 5; but this is not essential so far as the improvement is concerned.

By the construction described a very strong and durable suspender-end is provided, and the button when engaged with the end is completely out of sight, thereby producing a much more dressy suspender-end than is possible when the button is not inclosed in a pocket, as is the case with suspender-ends as heretofore constructed.

The pieces A and B, as well as the keys or spacers C, are preferably made of leather; but any other suitable material may be employed. The keys or spacers may be made of a stiff material instead of a flexible one, and the enlarged ends B' of the covering-piece may likewise be of a stiff material; but the buttonhole ends must be sufficiently flexible to permit ready engagement with the garment-buttons.

The rear suspender-ends are each provided with a pocket constructed in the same manner as the one described for the front suspender-ends, and hence further description of the rear suspender-ends is not deemed necessary.

Having thus fully described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

As a new article of manufacture, a suspender-end, consisting of two pieces having enlarged ends overlying one another, the inner piece being provided with buttonholes in its enlarged ends, and keys or spacers having

openings larger than the buttonholes of the
said inner piece and arranged between the
enlarged ends of the said pieces, the several
pieces being secured together along their
5 edges, forming a pocket at each terminal of
the suspender-end as set forth.

In testimony whereof I have signed my

name to this specification in the presence of
two subscribing witnesses.

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