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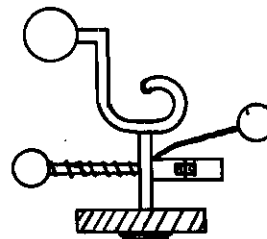
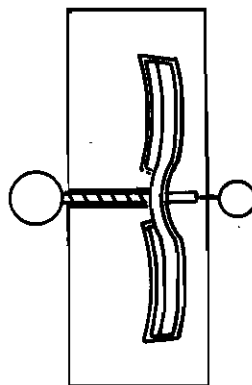
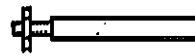
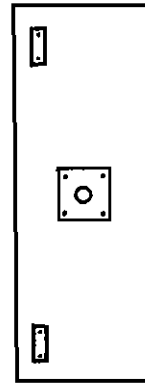
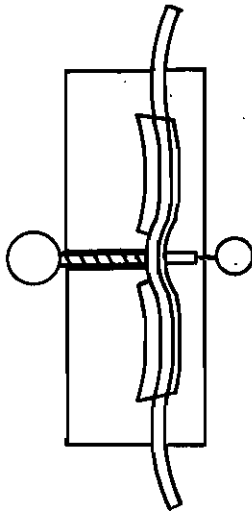
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The subject of the invention is a coat-hanger with sinking coat-bow. Those as yet known coat-hangers are too circumstantial and improper in their use. The now known and used coat-hangers consist of the bow which is either too stiff or can be taken to pieces and the hook on which the bow is hung on a rack or on some other hook. As in the most cases the coat-hangers are kept in the wardrobe, one must, if such a hanger wants to be used, get the same from there and take it in the vestibule or corridor to put then there the peace of clothes over the hanger and then on a hook which is fastened on the rack to hang the thing up. Whereas in the most cases big hooks are to be dealt with, which are fastened to the bow, they loosen themselves very often from the rack, slide over the same, and fall with the piece of clothes to the floor. Is the piece of clothes taken off the hanger then it can be done chiefly only from one side. Hereby the gravity glides to the other from the clothes yet covered side of the hanger which slides then from the hook and falls down too. But also when the hangers are hanging on the rack they are showing mostly an incorrect picture because they are hanging in all kinds of directions.

The object of this invention puts aside with all these lacks for it makes the fetching of a coat-hanger by demand unnecessary because the coat-hanger is in this way always at hand, and secondly a decent appearance is guaranteed, and thirdly a falling off of the hook is excluded. Finally is the bringing away of the coat-hanger not more necessary.

By a simple manipulation is the coat-hanger 1, which, like copy 1 shows in the wall-board 2, on which the clothes-hook and hat-hook 3 are fastened, let into by one under the bow 1 fastened cord 4 on which a ball 5 is sitting, pulled to the

front. The coat-hook with hat-hook 3 are by two parallel running glide-rails 6 on the back-side of the wall-board 2 screwed on. The bow 1 is on a wire-rod 7 which can be moved forth and back of which the bow 1 can be pulled out of the wall-board 2 or pushed back again, is wound around by a spring 9 which presses the bow 1 near to the glide-rail 6.

By taking out the hanger 1 of the wall-board 2, one pulls the same, as soon as it has left its corresponding opening 12 in the wall-board 2 by the cord 4 with the ball 5, out, and obtains by letting the ball 5 go, a sudden springing up of the hanger 1 again, whose exterior parts 10 which are screwed on by hinges 11 to the interior parts of the coat-hanger, a turning over of these parts to the right and left, and thus completeness of the coat-hanger, which up to there crossed together, to save room, in its wall-board 2 provided opening 12, has rested.

Is now the peace of clothes put over the coat-hanger 1 then the wire-rod 7 draws itself down and gives enough room for the collar of the clothes. Shall the hanger 1 be brought to rest then the peace of clothes is taken off, and the hanger 1 by the attached spring to the wire-rod 7 pressed to the glide-rail 6. The both exterior parts 10 of the coat-hanger 1 are now to be put on the interior parts of the hanger 1, and this one is to be pressed over the glide-rail 6 in its wall-board 2 contained opening 12.

Thereby is an inobjectionable and correct looking of the coat-hanger guaranteed. Copy 4 shows the glide-rails 6 and the possibility of screwing on 13, namely, the winding and the nut, for the fastening on the back-side of the wall-board 2. Copy 5 shows the backside of the wall-board.

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