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SHIRT.

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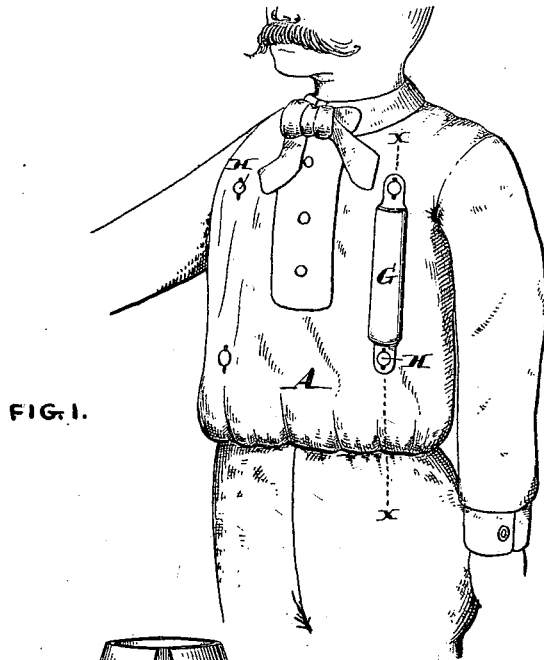


FIG. 1.

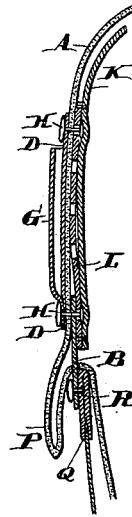


FIG. 4.

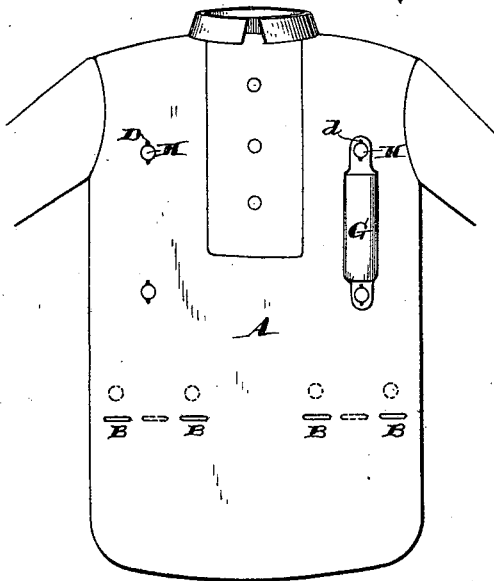


FIG. 2.

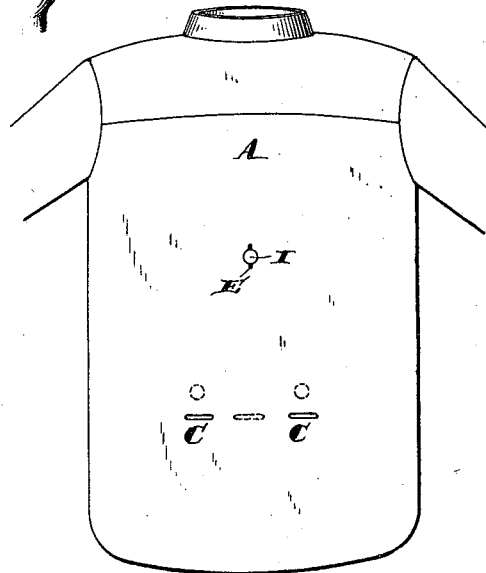
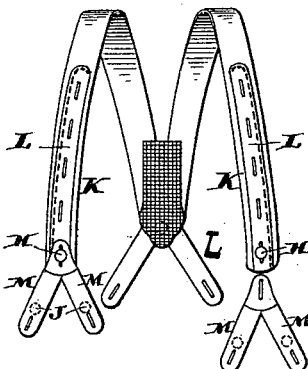


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SHIRT.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MORITZ ROSENSTOCK, of the city and county of New York, and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Shirts Adapted for Summer Use, of which the following is a specification.

My invention has reference to shirts adapted for summer use; and it consists of certain improvements which are fully set forth in the following specification and shown in the accompanying drawings, which form a part thereof.

During hot weather it has become customary with gentlemen to wear light shirts of flannel and other textile materials, and in so wearing them waistcoats have been abandoned and loose coats alone employed as a covering. The objection to the present style of shirt is that the suspenders must be worn outside and be entirely exposed to view, giving an undress and rough appearance.

The object of my invention is to so form a shirt that it shall be worn substantially as now worn, and yet the suspenders and waistband of the pantaloons shall be invisible.

In carrying out my invention I provide the shirt with slits for the ends of the suspenders and so locate them that the ends of the suspenders may project through said slits for attachment to the buttons on the waistband of the pantaloons and the projecting ends be entirely concealed from view by the loose folds of the shirt which hang down below the waistband of the pantaloons. This construction has the additional advantage that the shirt cannot be accidentally pulled out of the pantaloons, nor can it become too much inserted within them.

Another feature of my invention lies in the employment of buttons on the suspender-ends, which buttons are buttoned through holes in the shirt immediately above the slits, so that the ends of the suspenders cannot accidentally become withdrawn through the slits when liberated from the pantaloons.

In addition to the foregoing peculiarities of my improved shirt I employ a removable pocket upon the outside and in line with one of the suspender-straps, and secure said pocket in place by buttons, which preferably extend through the top and bottom ends of

the pocket, the shirt, and, if desired, the suspenders. By such construction the shirt is held to the suspenders and the pocket cannot become accidentally turned upside down or be brought to a position as to discharge its contents.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view showing my improved shirt in use. Fig. 2 is a front elevation of the shirt. Fig. 3 is a rear elevation of same. Fig. 4 is a sectional elevation of a portion of shirt, suspenders, and pantaloons on line *xx*; and Fig. 5 is an elevation of a pair of suspenders adapted to my shirt.

A is the shirt, and is provided on the front near its lower part with four slits B, and on the rear at about the same level with two slits C. Through these slits the ends M L of the suspenders project for attachment to the buttons R of the waistband Q of the pantaloons, and, if desired, these ends of the suspenders may have buttons J, which may be passed through button-holes F immediately above the slits either on the front or back or both sides of the shirt. If desired, the back of the shirt may have a button-hole E higher up, through which a button I from the branching point of the suspenders may project. By this means the suspenders hold the shirt in proper position and prevent the accidental withdrawal of the ends LM of the suspenders.

In addition to the foregoing button-holes the front of the shirt on its right and left sides in front of where the suspender-straps would come is provided with additional button-holes D, one near the shoulder and one near the waist. Through these button-holes are passed buttons H, which on their inner ends fasten to the band L of the suspenders, which are preferably provided with a series of button-holes, as shown in Fig. 5.

G is a detachable pocket specially designed for carrying pencils, and is provided at top and bottom with button-holes *d* for attachment to the buttons H, above described. By this means the pocket is held firmly to the suspender-strap and yet can readily be removed. When the garment is worn, the lower part of the shirt between the lower button-holes D and the slits B is quite full, and is allowed to fall loosely over the waist-

band and hide the buttons and ends of the suspenders. This is clearly shown in Figs. 1 and 4.

It is quite evident that the suspenders form no part of the shirt, yet I have described them in a general way, so as to indicate the utility of certain details of construction of the shirt. The suspenders are therefore not claimed *per se* in this application, as they form subject-matter of another application, Serial No. 322,571, bearing even date with this.

While the various button-holes described are desirable in the finished shirt, yet many of them may be dispensed with without departing from the spirit of my invention, and, in fact, when considering my invention broadly, the button-holes may be dispensed with entirely. It is also evident that by modifying the shape of the suspenders and the location of the waistband of the pantaloons the slits B C may be reduced in number, as indicated in dotted lines, Figs. 2 and 3.

Having now described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. As a new article of manufacture, a shirt having near its lower part slits for the ends of a pair of suspenders and provided higher up with button-holes arranged over the place where the suspender-straps would come, in combination with a pair of suspenders adapted to be worn under the shirt, having one or both of its straps provided with button-holes corresponding to the button-holes in the shirt, and a pocket provided with button-holes at top and bottom and adapted to be secured to the suspenders by buttons extending through the shirt.

2. A shirt having a detachable pocket arranged to one side and in line over the position of the suspender-strap, the detachable

pocket and shirt being provided with corresponding button-holes, in combination with the suspender-strap having button-holes formed therein and buttons for connecting the shirt, pocket, and suspenders together.

3. The combination of a shirt having slits at its lower part with a pair of suspenders arranged under the shirt and having the ends extending through the slits, and a detachable connection between the suspender-ends and the shirt immediately above the slits.

4. The combination of a shirt having slits through its lower part and at a distance from the shoulder greater than the distance from the shoulder to the waist with a pair of suspenders arranged within the shirt and having their parts which pass over the shoulders free and independent of the shirt, and also having its lower ends extending through the slits in the shirt and free to be inserted or removed, and a detachable connection between the shirt and suspenders at a point between the shoulders and slits in the shirt, the whole being so constructed that the wearer shall have absolute freedom of movement without dragging on the shirt at the shoulders or forcing the shirt to lie closely upon the shoulders.

5. The combination of a shirt with a pair of suspenders arranged under the shirt, a detachable pocket adapted to be secured upon the outside of the shirt over one of the suspender-straps, and a detachable connection between the suspender-strap, the pocket, and shirt.

In testimony of which invention I have hereunto set my hand.

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