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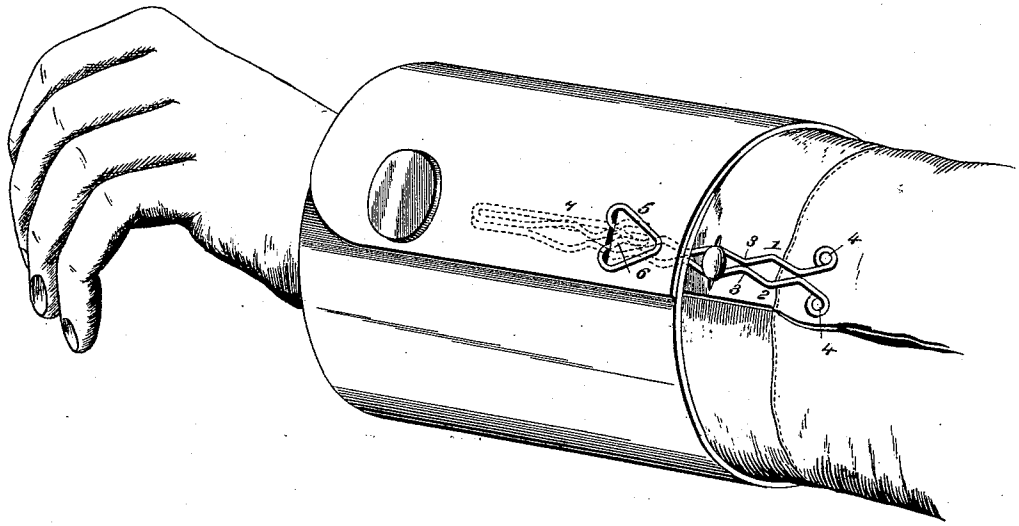
Fig. 1.



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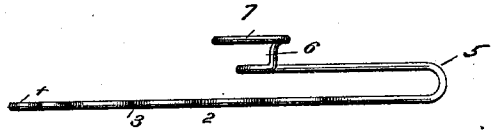

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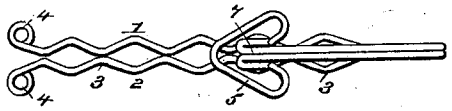

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANK B. GARDNER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Lima, in the county of Allen and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Cuff-Holders; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings and to the figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

The present invention relates to improvements in cuff-holders; and its object is to provide an improved device which will retain or hold itself in position on the cuff in line therewith without liability to lateral or sidewise displacement, and which is simple and durable in construction, cheap of manufacture, and readily adjustable on the sleeve-button to hold the cuff at the desired point.

With these ends in view my invention consists in a cuff-holder as an article of manufacture, comprising corrugated or serpentine retaining-arms adapted to engage with a sleeve-button a loop at the free end of said retaining-arms, which loop doubles or extends back over and above said arms, and a vertical stud at or near the free end of said doubled loop and carrying the button or stud, all formed out of a single piece of wire, as will be hereinafter fully described and claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved cuff-holder. Fig. 2 is a side elevation thereof, and Fig. 3 is a plan view.

Like numerals of reference denote corresponding parts in the figures, referring to which—

1 2 designate the retaining-arms, which are arranged side by side and made serpentine or corrugated at 3 to adapt said arms to properly fit around the shank below the head of a sleeve-button and hold the device and its attached cuff at the proper position or height. At one end said retaining-arms are provided with separate eyes or loops 4 to prevent the arms from catching in the apparel, and at the other ends of the arms I provide the loop 5, which doubles or extends back over the arms and lies above the same to leave an intermediate space between said loop and the arms 1 2. At or near the free end of the loop 5 is the vertical stud or shank 6, having the button 7, adapted to enter one of the buttonholes of the cuff, while the loop 5 enters the other buttonhole of said cuff.

In the manufacture of my improved cuff-holder I prefer to make it out of a single piece of wire, which is so manipulated as to produce or form the several parts substantially as shown in the drawings, although I do not strictly confine myself to this precise way of making the improved holder, as it is obvious that a holder may be made of two or more metallic parts suitably united together.

In making the improved holder out of wire I first double or bend the strand of wire and then manipulate the doubled end to form the several radial projections constituting the button 7, after which the wire is bent to form the substantially-vertical stud or shank 6. The stud or shank has its lower portion lying alongside and close to the two strands of wire forming the loop 5, and the wire is doubled or bent over into the longitudinal corrugated or serpentine arms 1 2, which arms extend or project a suitable distance beyond the loop and stud.

In adjusting the improved holder to a cuff the retaining-arms are first slipped through the lower buttonhole of the cuff, so that the loop fits in said buttonhole and the stud can then be pushed to bring the button beneath the upper buttonhole, so that the button can be slipped or forced into the upper buttonhole. The stud thus fits in the upper buttonhole, with the loop lying between the upper and lower parts of the lapped cuff, thus insuring the proper position of the holder relatively to the cuff, and the arms 1 2 can be easily fixed around the shank of the sleeve-button to hold the cuff at the desired height.

I am aware that slight modifications in the form and proportion of parts can be made without departing from the spirit or sacrificing the advantages of my invention.

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

As an improved article of manufacture, the

cuff-holder made or bent from a single continuous piece of wire and consisting of the longitudinal serpentine arms having open free ends arranged side by side, the loop doubled or extended back over and above said arms, the upright stud having its lower portion extending alongside of the loop and then turned substantially at right angles thereto, and the button formed by the radial projections grouped around the stud, substantially as and for the purpose described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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