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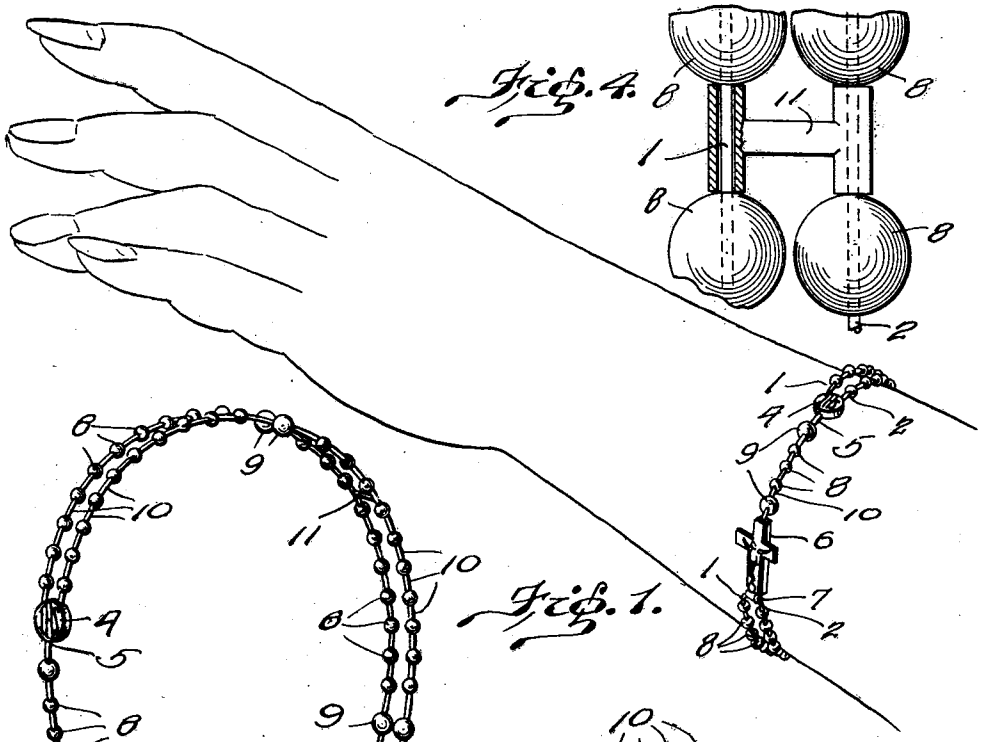


Fig. 4.

Fig. 3

Fig. 1.

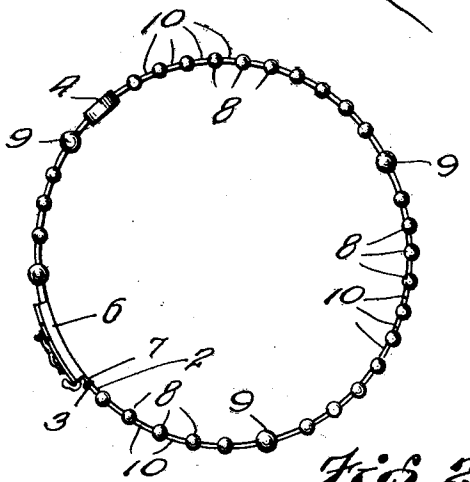


Fig. 2.

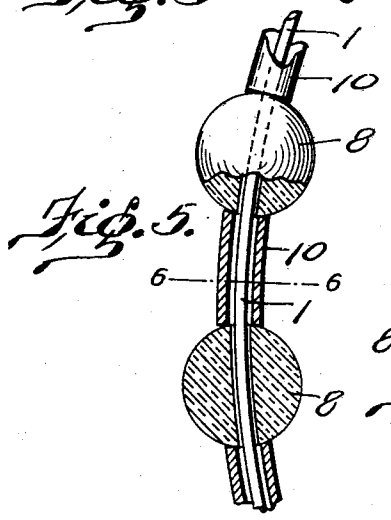


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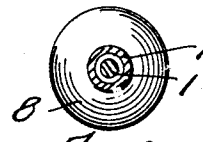


Fig. 6

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES H. SHERMAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at North Attleboro, county of Bristol, State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Rosary Bracelet, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a novel bracelet having beads corresponding in number and arrangement with those of a rosary; and having novel means for mounting and spacing the beads. I attain these and other objects of my invention by the device shown in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my bracelet in use;

Fig. 2 is a side elevation of same;

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of my bracelet with the clasp unhasped;

Fig. 4 is an enlarged detail view, partly in elevation and partly in section, of the connecting link 11;

Fig. 5 is an enlarged detail view, partly in elevation and partly in section, of beads 8 and spacing tubes 10;

Fig. 6 is a section on line 6—6 of Fig. 5.

Like numerals designate like parts in each of the several views.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, I provide a disk 4 to which are affixed the ends of the parallel spaced sections 1 and 2 of a wire strand, the transverse section 3 of which is engaged by a suitable spring fastener 7. Member 7 is detachably engageable with the hollow base member 6 of appropriate shape and design for a bracelet of this kind, and which member is affixed to a short wire strand 5 which in turn is affixed to the disk 4, as shown in Fig. 3.

Mounted on the wire strands 1, 2 and 5, I provide beads 6 and 9 of distinctive sizes, appropriately arranged as shown, the beads all being spaced apart by suitable small spacing tubes 10 of precious metal or other suitable material, the arrangement of the beads being similar to that of a rosary.

In order to retain the wire strands 1 and 2 in suitable spaced parallel relation I provide a suitable connecting link 11, such as is illustrated in Fig. 4, and positioned as shown in Fig. 3.

The manner of detaching and applying the bracelet by means of members 6 and 7, the latter being a spring fastener, is fully disclosed in Figs. 3 and 2.

What I claim is:

1. In a bracelet, the combination of a wire strand bent to form parallel sections, a connecting link strung on and holding said strand sections in spaced parallel relation, a disk to which the ends of the strand sections are affixed, a single strand affixed to said disk, means for detachably fastening the ends of the bracelet together, beads strung on the strand sections and single strand, and spacing tubes strung on the strands and interposed between successive beads.

2. In a bracelet, the combination of spaced portions of a flexible wire strand, a connecting link extending between said strands and holding the said strand portions in spaced parallel relation, a disc to which the ends of the strands are affixed, a single strand affixed to said disc, means for detachably fastening the ends of the bracelet together, beads strung on the spaced strand portions and single strand, certain of the heads being larger than others, substantially as shown and described.

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