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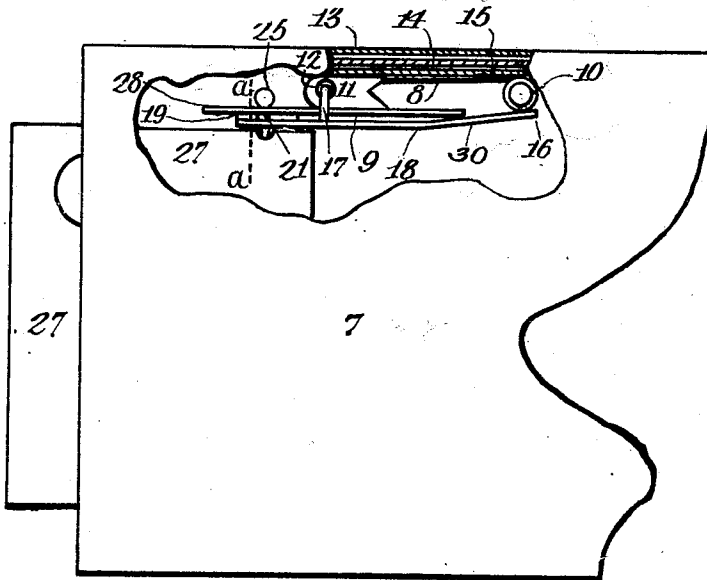


Fig. 1.

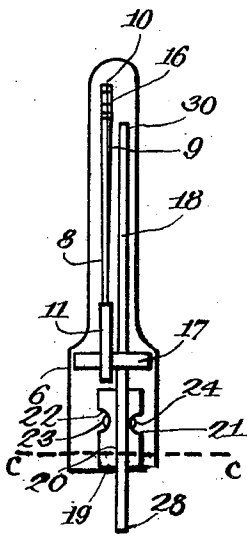


Fig. 2.

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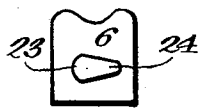


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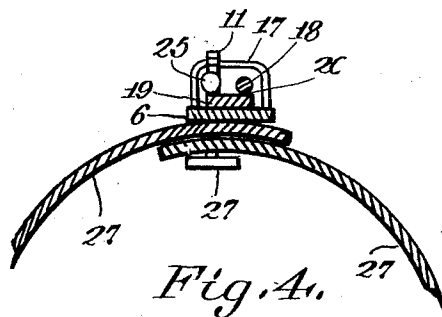


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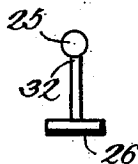


Fig. 5.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LYSCOM BRIGHAM, a citizen of the United States, and residing at Decatur, in the county of Van Buren, State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Cuff-Holder, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a cuff holder for use within a coat sleeve, having a bed-piece adapted for attachment to what I call the felled-over seam of the sleeve, by a peculiarly arranged safety pin, and to provide said bed-piece with a spring actuated clamp for gripping beneath the upper knob of the rear cuff button.

Other features of the invention will be developed in the general description of details given below.

In the accompanying drawing forming a part of this specification Figure 1 is an elevation of a coat sleeve and cuff, said sleeve being broken away, and the cloth in section along the outer seam of the sleeve; Fig. 2 an enlarged plan of the holder in Fig. 1; Fig. 3 a broken modified detail from Fig. 2; Fig. 4 a section on line *a-a* in Fig. 1 enlarged, looking from a point at the left, and a section on line *c-c* in Fig. 2; and Fig. 5 is an elevation of a rear cuff button for fastening the cuff and cuff holder together.

Referring to the parts of the drawing pointed out by numerals, I employ a bed-piece 6 made of a piece of metal. I attach a pin to this bed piece resembling a safety pin for attaching the holder to the coat sleeve 7. Where the safety pin 8, and base wire 9, of the safety pin fold upon themselves I prefer to form double coils 10 as it gives greater firmness to its elasticity. The cap 11 which is attached to the free end of the base wire 9 and under which cap the free end of the pin 8 catches after it is attached to the sleeve 7. About the broken out portion of the sleeve in Fig. 1.

Referring to Fig. 1, where the cloth is shown in section, 13 is the outer cloth of the sleeve and 14 I call the felled-over strip of cloth along the course of the outer seam in coat making, thus shown here to make it plain to what I attach the pin 8, or cuff holder to, and 15 is the sleeve lining. It will be understood that 14 is not shown felled in Fig. 1, the felled edge being cut away by sectional line, but the part shown connects with the sleeve seam, and is what the pin 8 is attached to, and this part being felled down in

the made up coat sleeve makes the attachment quite firm and secure. I attach the pin 8 to the sleeve by pushing the point of the pin through the lining at the right, then work the pin 8 through 14 one way, then back through 14 the other way, keeping this up three or four times, or until the pin is sufficiently filled with ribbed like cloth, and then push the end of the pin 8 back through the lining 15 at the left, and stick it under the cap-end 11. This will be readily understood, and will make sufficiently firm attachment. But other ways may be adopted if any as good occur to mind. The lining is loose and flabby, more so than it looks in Fig. 1, and not suitable to attach to. I merely pushed the pin 8 through it to reach 14.

The end of the safety pin having the double coil is soldered to the bed-piece 6 near 16, and the cap-end 11 is provided with a hole 12, Fig. 1, through which hole a guard 17 is passed, the ends of said guard being bent down and attached to the bed-piece 6. The cap-end 11 is held down to place by the guard 17, and moves laterally on it in attaching and detaching the holder to the bed-piece 6.

A spring bar 18 is soldered at one end to the bed-piece 6 near 30, and extends beneath the guard 17, and on beyond the end of the bed-piece 6 where it is convenient to be swung laterally in operating the clamp 19. The clamp 19 is soldered near 20 to the spring bar 18. The clamp is provided with a large curved notch 22 in the left side, and with a small notch 21 in the right side, to permit the upper knob 25 of the rear cuff button 26, Figs. 1, 4, 5, to pass above the clamp 19, according to the size of said knobs, large or small, one meets. Beneath these notches 21 and 22, and through the bed-piece 6, are large and small holes 23, 24, to allow the knobs 25 of the rear cuff buttons 26 to pass through the bed-piece. These holes 23, 24, are blended together in Fig. 3 making a single hole, small size at one end and large at the other, and may be made this way. The knob 25 here shown is supposed to be the large size. The spring bar 18 with its clamp 19 was moved or swung to the right, and knob 25 let pass up through hole 23 and notch 22, and now the edge of notch 22 and the edge of hole 23 clamp the neck 32 of the rear cuff button 26 just beneath the upper knob 25. The expression large and small knob 25 of the rear cuff button 26 does not

mean one large or one small one, it means any large or any small one the user happens to have, or desires to use, which the two-way acting spring enables him to do.

- 5 The guard 17 holds the pin and the spring bar 18 with its clamp plate 19, down to place, and limits the lateral movement of these parts either when being operated or from accidents in catching onto things.
- 10 The coat can be hung up with the cuffs in the sleeves until the coat is wanted, or if the cuffs are taken for laundry or any purpose the holder can be left in the sleeves until clean cuffs need to be attached.
- 15 It will be noticed that the spring bar 18 and the pin 8 and 9, being firmly attached to the bed piece 6 at one end are elastic in their lateral movements and they lie side by side so when the spring bar 18 is moved to the
- 20 left to admit a small knob of a rear cuff button said spring bar 18 would come against the left side of the cap-end 11 of the pin, and this pin 8 and its base bar 9 being elastic, the cap-end 11 would slide on the guard 17 and
- 25 move with the spring bar 18 to the left. When the small knob is in place the elastic reaction of the cap-end and spring bar would cause the clamp 19 to clamp the neck 32 of the small rear cuff button in the hole 24 of the
- 30 bed-piece 6.

Cuffs permanently attached to the coat sleeve remain as first attached, a fixed distance beyond the end of the sleeve, do not become loose, and much annoyance is ob-

35 viated compared with the use of cuffs at-

tached to the shirt sleeve. When the arm is stretched out the cuff goes out with it never getting out of place, and when the arm comes back the cuff is still extended in place.

In speaking of parts being attached by soldering of course it will be understood that the parts may be otherwise attached if preferred.

Having thus described my invention what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States is—

1. The combination of a bed piece provided with a hole to receive the upper knob of a rear cuff button, a spring bar attached at one end to the bed piece and a clamp plate attached to the other end of the spring bar, and provided with notches in the edges to receive the knobs of rear cuff buttons, substantially as set forth.

2. The combination of a bed piece provided with a hole having a large part and a small part opening into each other to receive different size knobs of rear cuff buttons, a spring bar attached at one end to the bed piece, and a clamp plate having open notches of different sizes in the edges, and attached to the spring bar, and a safety pin, substantially as set forth.

In testimony I have hereunto subscribed my name in the presence of two witnesses.

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