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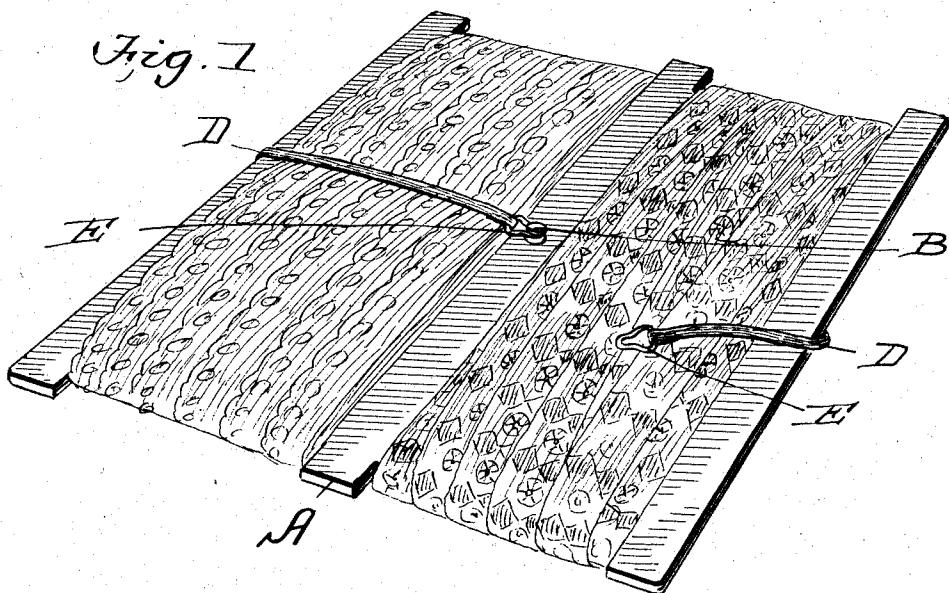


Fig. 2.



Fig. 4.

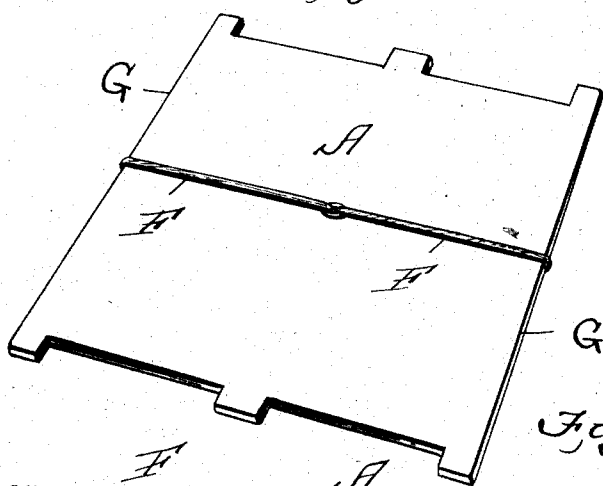
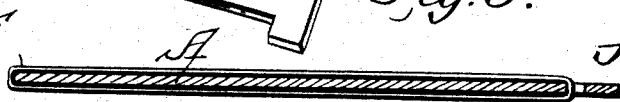


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES KEEL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Albany, in the county of Dougherty and State of Georgia, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Lace-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to lace holders and more particularly to lace holders for lace boards, the object being to provide a holder for a lace board which can be easily and quickly attached and one which will hold the lace snugly thereon without any danger of it coming unwound, thereby overcoming the difficulties now existing in keeping the lace wound tightly on the boards in stores where small pieces are sold off one at a time.

With this and various other objects in view, the invention consists in the novel features of construction, combination and arrangement of parts, hereinafter fully described and pointed out in the claims.

In the drawings forming a part of this specification:—Figure 1 is a perspective view of a board of lace showing my improved holder in place. Fig. 2 is a sectional view of a board of lace showing my improved holders in place. Fig. 3 is a detail perspective view showing the manner of securing the button in place. Fig. 4 is a perspective view of a board showing a modified form of holder attached. Fig. 5 is a detail sectional view of the same.

Referring to the drawing A indicates an ordinary double notched lace board which may be formed of any material desired, over which the lace is wound. An opening is formed centrally in the board between the two rolls of lace through which the threaded shank B' of a button B is adapted to extend and be secured in the threaded socket C' of a button C, which securely clamps the buttons to the board. The holder consists of elastic bands D provided with tapering loops E, at their ends which are hooked over the

button and ends of the board which securely clamp the lace and holds it in place by the tension of the bands. These bands can be easily and quickly slipped over the ends of the boards, out of the way, when it is desired to unwind the lace, and can also be readily detached and new bands put on boards when old bands are broken or become worn.

In the modification shown in Figs. 4 and 5 the holder is formed of elastic bands F which extend in the board over the ends G having their ends sewed together which will securely hold the lace in place and these bands can also be slipped around over the ends of the boards out of the way, as in board A when it is desired to unwind the lace.

From the foregoing description it will be readily seen that I have provided very novel means for holding lace on boards which is very simple and cheap in construction and one which can be readily changed from one board to the other as the lace is sold off the same.

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

1. A lace holder comprising a board, buttons detachably secured centrally of the board, and elastic bands having loops at their ends adapted for engagement with the buttons, said bands passing around the board transversely.

2. A lace holder comprising a board, the ends of which are notched or recessed, the buttons detachably secured to the said board, centrally of the same, and upon opposite sides, and the elastic bands provided with loops at their ends adapted for engagement with the button, as set forth.

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