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*Fig. 1.*



*Fig. 2.*

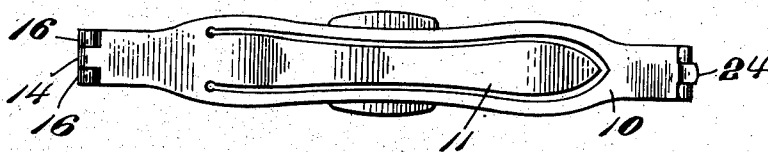


*Fig. 3.*

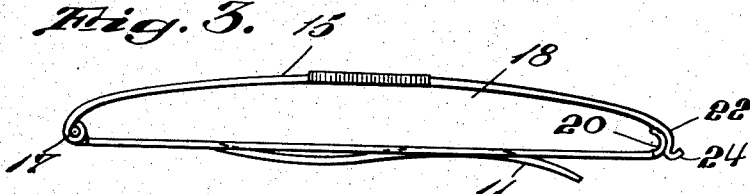


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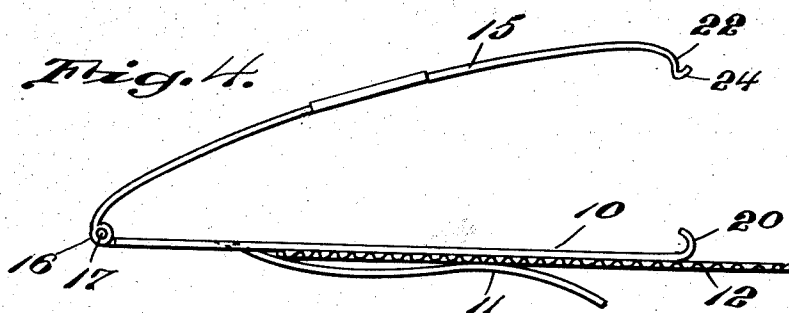


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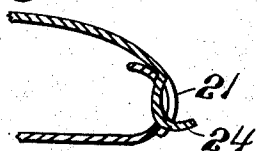
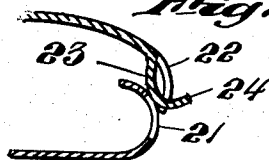


*Fig. 6.*



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## CRAVAT HOLDER

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This invention relates to a cravat holder of the type in which the necktie may be vertically moved and yet confined against lateral movement.

Necktie holders of this general type have heretofore been provided and in some cases a hinge connection has been formed between the front bar and the rear bar for easier insertion of the necktie into the holder. In closing any such device it frequently occurs that a misalignment of the parts occurs and connection fails.

One of the objects of this invention is to hinge a front bar to the rear bar which is mounted on the shirt with a clasp action which will cause the parts to align and maintain their alignment when in clasped position.

Another object of this invention is to provide a clasp action by a simple bending of the parts for interlocking engagement.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists of certain novel features of construction, as will be more fully described and particularly pointed out in the appended claim.

In the accompanying drawings:

Figure 1 is a front elevation of the cravat holder;

Figure 2 is a rear plan view;

Figure 3 is an edge view;

Figure 4 is a view similar to Figure 3 but showing the front bar as swung upon its hinge to open position to receive the tie and illustrating the shirt as being engaged by the back bar;

Figure 5 is a sectional view on a larger scale showing the clasp action between the front bar and back bar with the parts in locked position; and

Figure 6 is a view similar to Figure 5 but showing the parts about to be moved into clasping position.

In proceeding with this invention I have provided a rear bar which has a resilient tongue for mounting it on a shirt. A front bar is hinged to one end of this rear bar, while the opposite ends of both bars are bent to form a latch on one which engages a catch on the other for releasably holding the free ends of the bars in clasped relation.

With reference to the drawings, 10 designates the back bar which has a tongue 11 cut from the stock thereof so that this tongue may engage the edge of a shirt 12, as shown in Figure 4, for supporting the bar in position on the shirt. A hinge eye 14 is rolled on the rear bar at one end and a front bar 15 having a pair of hinge eyes 16 straddles the eye 14 and a pin 17 passes through

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these eyes to hingedly relate the front bar and back bar, as may be seen in the drawing. The front bar is of arcuate form arching away from the rear bar, as shown in Figure 3, so that a space 18 is formed between the bars when in the position shown in Figure 3 to loosely accommodate a cravat therein, permitting vertical movement of the cravat within this space while confining it to limited lateral movement.

The free end of the back bar 10 is curled forwardly and inwardly as at 20 and is cut away as at 21 intermediate its opposite width edges to provide a channel. The end of the front bar 15 is curled rearwardly and inwardly as at 22 while a portion 23 intermediate its width is pressed inwardly and is of a dimension substantially the dimension of the channel 21 formed in the clasp portion 20. These parts may be sprung together so that the tongue portion 23 is guided into the channel portion 21 while the opposite edges 22 of the front bar will snap over the convex curvature 20 and hold the parts in clasped position. A finger portion 24 is rolled outwardly from the curled portion 22 for release of the parts when desired.

I claim:

A cravat holder comprising a back bar having a resilient finger to clamp the bar upon the edge of a shirt front and a front bar hinged at one end to the rear bar, one of said bars having the free end thereof provided with a rolled portion with a channel opening therethrough and the other of said bars having spaced rolled portions with a tongue positioned between said spaced portions and received in said channel opening when said spaced rolled portions are snapped over the said rolled portion of the other bar, and a lip on said tongue for manual engagement for separating said rolled portions from engagement.

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