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 BONNET.
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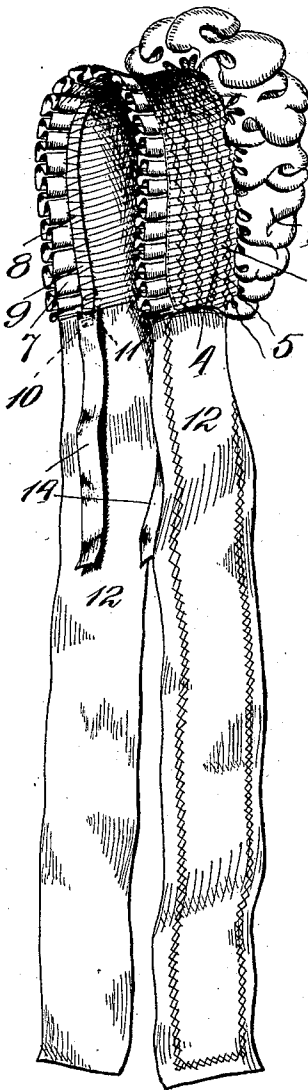


Fig. 1.

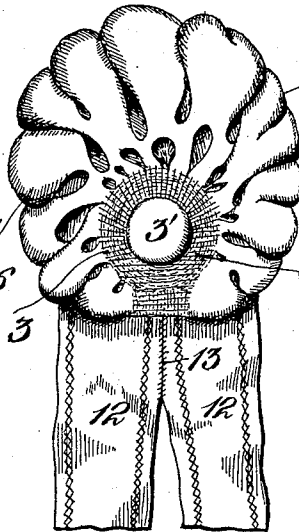


Fig. 2.



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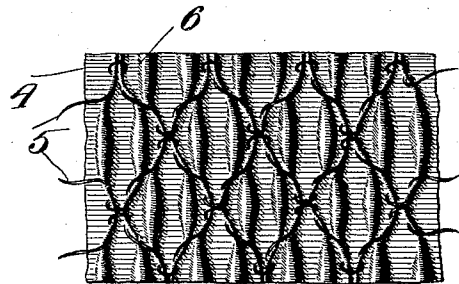


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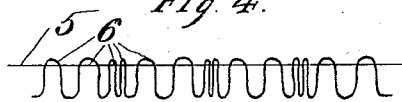


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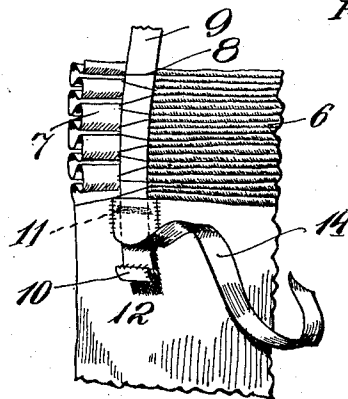


Fig. 6.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MARTHA B. DRULLARD, a citizen of the United States, residing at Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles and State of California, have invented a certain new and useful Bonnet, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a head dress and has particular reference to a bonnet, an object of this invention being to provide a light, attractive and serviceable covering for the head that will protect the hair, ears and neck from cold and winds, and that may be used in the place of a hat.

Other objects will appear from the following description in connection with the accompanying drawing, in which,

Figure 1, is a perspective view of the bonnet. Fig. 2, is a back view. Fig. 3, is a side elevation showing the strings tied in a bow under the back of the hair, and one of the streamers, the other streamer being omitted. Fig. 4, is a plan view of a portion of the head band showing the shirrs and the shirring threads. Fig. 5, is a diagrammatic view showing the method of running the shirring threads through the shirrs, and Fig. 6, is a fragmentary view showing the elastic for holding the shirrs or gathers normally drawn, the beading for securing the elastic to the inside of the bonnet, and the strings.

The bonnet, made up of any suitable material, comprises a crown portion 1, of a shape conformable and adaptable to the different hair dresses in vogue. The rear portion of the bonnet crown, is gathered in substantially a radial fashion, as at 2, by means of threads 3, a button 3', sewed onto the fulling serving to cover the unfinished part of the bonnet. Contiguous with said crown portion 1, is a band 4, adapted to encircle the forehead or the upper part thereof, to cover the ears, and arranged to extend for a short distance on the back of the neck and under the hair, as seen in Fig. 3. This band 4, consists of shirred fabric, parallel rows of shirring strings or threads 5, passing through the upper edges of the shirrs 6, as seen in Fig. 4, normally holding the same drawn and rendering them capable of expansion relatively to each other. The edge 7, of the shirred band 4, is ruffled or frilled, and between said edge and band, is a cross stitch forming a beading 8, through which is passed and held an elastic 9, the ends of

which are folded and sewed upon themselves, as at 10, to prevent them from being drawn through the beading, loops 11, being provided to hold the elastic in fixed position when stretched by the wearer. This elastic serves to hold the shirrs normally drawn, and in normal position is under no tension. The expansion of the elastic is therefore concurrent with the expansion of the shirred band. Sewed onto each edge of the said band 4, and crown portion 1, is a streamer 12, which extends from the frilled or ruffled edge 7, to approximately the central line of the crown, where the two streamers are sewed together for a portion of their length, as at 13, such sewed portion serving to protect the neck. On the bottom edge of said band 4, are sewed strings 14, which overlap and conceal and leave free the folded ends 10, of the elastic. By means of these strings, the band 4, is secured to the head, either in normal or in stretched condition, the strings being then tied under the hair in the back of the neck, as seen in Fig. 3. The streamers are then crossed and passed around the neck or over the head, if desired, to give a turban effect. Thus the head is fully protected from winds and cold, especially in motor and boat travel.

What I claim is:—

1. A bonnet comprising a gathered portion for the hair having contiguous therewith an expansible band for covering the forehead and ears, said band composed of shirred fabric normally held together by an elastic band, strings attached to the ends of the shirrs whereby the band may be expanded and fitted closely to the head, and a plurality of streamers contiguous with said shirred band and being adapted to encircle the neck, said streamers being for a portion of their length sewed together.

2. A bonnet consisting of a gathered portion for covering the hair and having contiguous therewith a band forming substantially a hood portion, said band being formed into shirrs sewed together and expansible relatively to each other, an elastic means to normally hold the shirrs drawn, a beading to loosely hold said elastic in position, said elastic being provided with means to prevent same from being drawn through said beading, strings on the inside of said band and in line with said elastic for expanding and holding expanded said elastic

and shirrs, and streamers on the outer edge of said band and being sewed together for a portion of their length.

3. A head dress comprising a hair covering consisting of soft fabric gathered together in a radial fashion, the gathers being fastened at their ends and provided with a button to cover the ends of the gathers, said gathered covering having contiguous therewith a band composed of shirrs sewed together to render the same expansible and having a beading near one edge, an elastic tape extended through said beading and folded upon itself at its ends to prevent same from being drawn through said beading, a loop to hold said folded ends of said elastic in normal position, strings to fasten

said shirred band on the head, and streamers fastened to said shirred band.

4. A bonnet comprising a crown portion having an expansible band composed of shirred fabric, means to hold said band normally contracted, strings on said band arranged to be tied under the hair to secure said band to the head, and streamers on said band and crown portion, said streamers being for a portion of their length sewed together.

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

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