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Fig. 1.

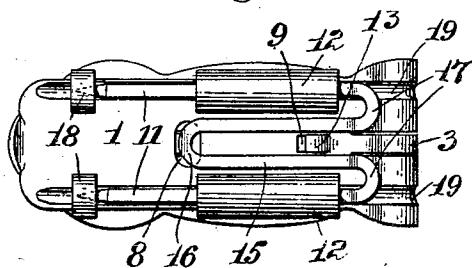


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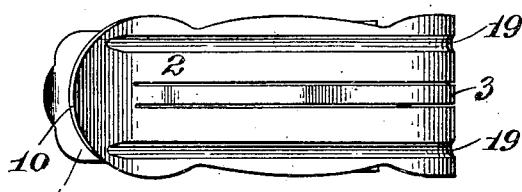


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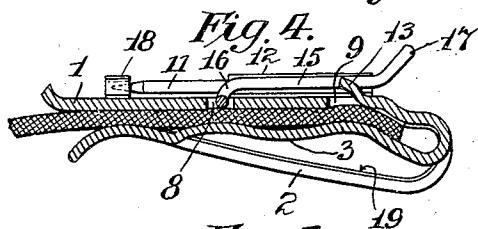
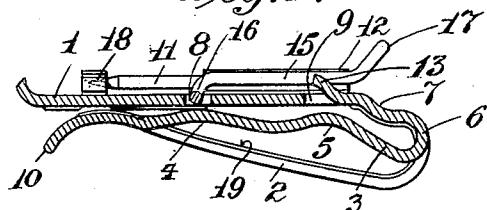
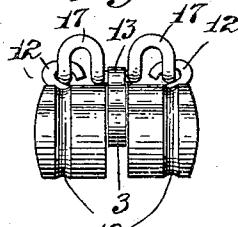


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## SCARF-HOLDER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY A. BATEMAN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the borough of Manhattan, in the county of New York, city and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Scarf-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to devices for holding scarfs, neckties and other pieces of wearing apparel in position by securing them to the garments of the wearer, and has for its objects among others the provision of a simple, strong, durable and effective holder, which may be quickly applied to the garment and caused to quickly and easily engage or release the scarf.

To these ends it consists in the construction, combination and arrangement of parts hereinafter described and claimed and illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which—

Figure 1 is a plan view of a scarf holder embodying the improvements. Fig. 2 is a bottom view of the same. Fig. 3 is a vertical medial section. Fig. 4 is a similar view to Fig. 3, showing a portion of the scarf and garment to which the holder is attached. Fig. 5 is an end view of the holder.

The main plate of the holder is formed by taking a strip of spring metal and doubling it thus forming the upper and lower plates 1 and 2 which are adapted to receive the edge of a garment—in this instance a shirt bosom—between them and to hold the same by reason of their tendency to approach each other while spread apart by the said garment. The grasping of the garment is very materially assisted by the spring 3, which consists of a strip of metal stamped out of the piece forming the upper and lower plates and integral therewith, merging in said plates at its two ends. This spring has an upwardly turned portion 4 immediately beneath the opening 8 in the upper plate, and a similar portion 5 under the opening 9 in said upper plate both of which have a tendency to press the material of the garment into said openings and thus prevent it from slipping. The loop 6 of the spring has a downwardly bent portion 7 on its upper leg which also serves to hold the material, by pressing it into the loop. By this spring, coöoperating with the openings in the upper plate, the garment is securely held in the fastener, without the use of teeth or pins or any other means calcu-

lated to injure the same, the tongue 10 at the extreme outer end of the lower plate 2 assisting in this action.

The sliding double pin 11, works in the sleeves 12, and its backward movement is limited by the stop 13, formed by the metal displaced in making the opening 9, the downwardly turned outer end 16 of the loop 15, coming in contact therewith. This downwardly turned end also springs into the opening 8 when the double pin is in its forward position and thus prevents the pin from being accidentally moved from its holding position. The loops 17 are turned upwardly to afford a grip for the fingers in sliding the pin backward and forward. Two small collars 18 receive the pointed outer ends of the pin.

In order to strengthen the plates and cause the device to more securely hold the garment and scarf, the grooves 19 are provided. These grooves extend parallel with the pins at the upper and lower plates and around the loop 6, and have a tendency to prevent lateral movement of the holder on the garment as well as to permit the material of the scarf to extend a slight distance below the path of the pins and thus to insure a firm hold when the pin is passed therethrough. In order to give the tongue sufficient play the opening in which the loop 6 moves is made somewhat larger than the tongue, as shown in Figs. 1, 2 and 5.

In operation the holder is first passed over the edge of the shirt bosom or other garment and the sliding double pin 11 drawn back. The scarf is then pressed against the upper plate 1, between the sleeves 12 and the collars 18 and the pin pressed forward and forced through the material. In this manner the scarf is securely held in position.

What I claim is:—

1. The combination of a piece of metal folded to form two plates adapted to press against opposite sides of material, a movable part attached to one of the plates and adapted to engage other material, a spring portion extending longitudinally of the piece composing the plates for a part of its length out of parallel but integral therewith and connected at its ends to the plates, a portion of said spring extending from one plate to a point near the other and returning again to the first named plate.

2. The combination of a piece of metal folded to form two plates adapted to press

against opposite sides of material, a movable part attached to one of the plates and adapted to engage other material, a spring portion extending longitudinally of the piece composing the plates for a part of its length out of parallel but integral therewith and connected at its ends to the plates, a plurality of portions of said spring extending from one plate to points near the other and returning 10 again to the first named plate and an opening in the other plate opposite each portion.

3. The combination of a piece of metal folded to form two plates adapted to press against opposite sides of material, a movable part attached to one of the plates adapted to

engage other material and a spring portion extending longitudinally of the piece of metal composing the plates for a part of its length and out of parallel but integral therewith, connected at its ends to both plates and extending longitudinally through the bent portion of the metal connecting the said plates.

Witness my hand this 25th day of January 1908, at the city of New York, in the county and State of New York.

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