

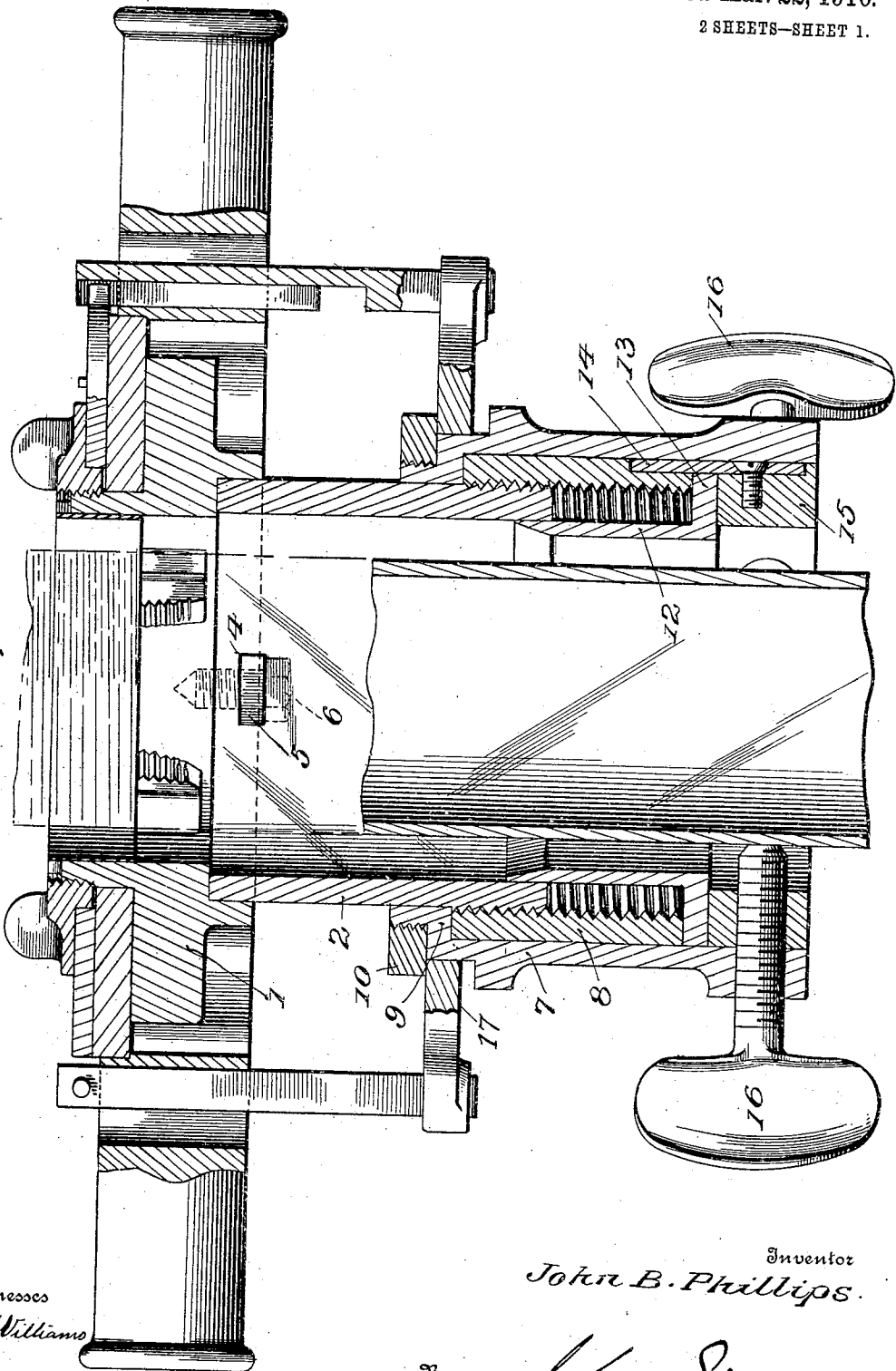
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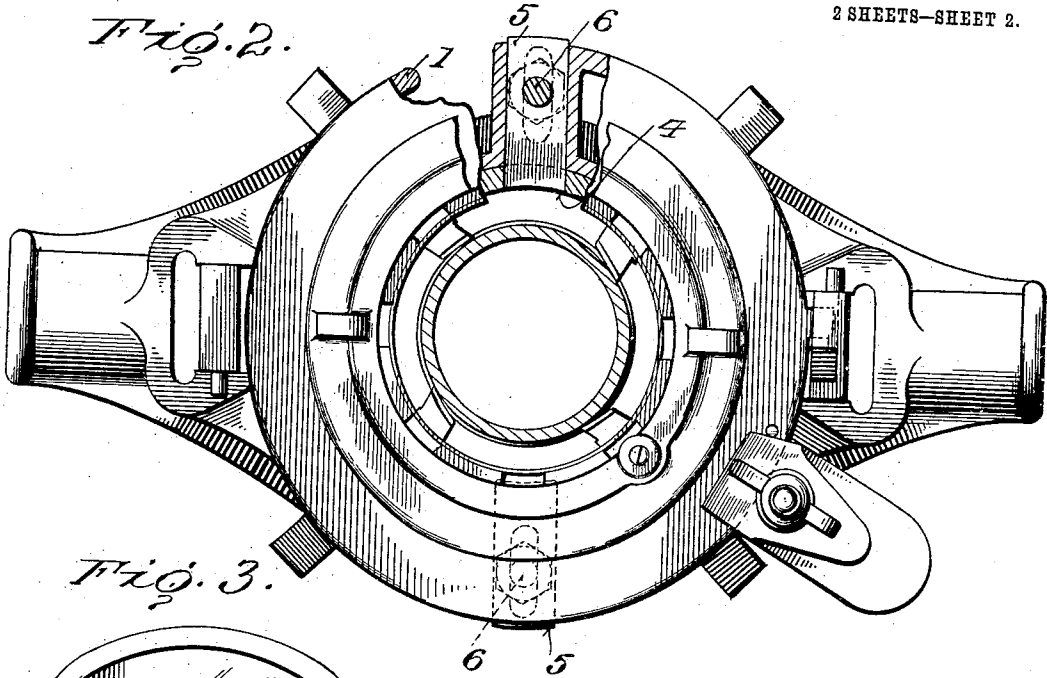


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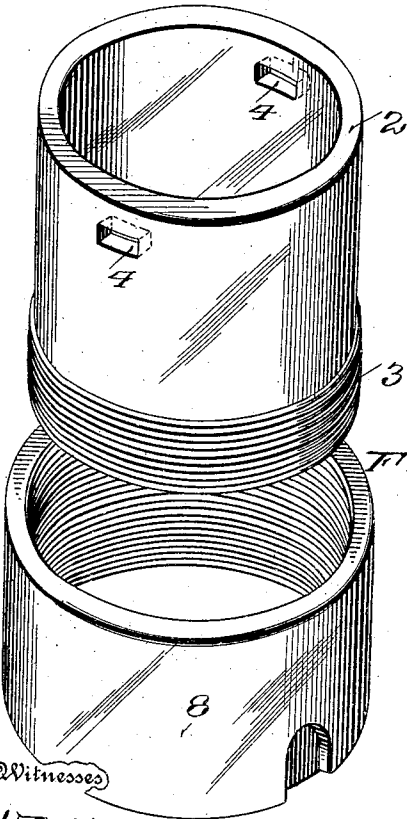


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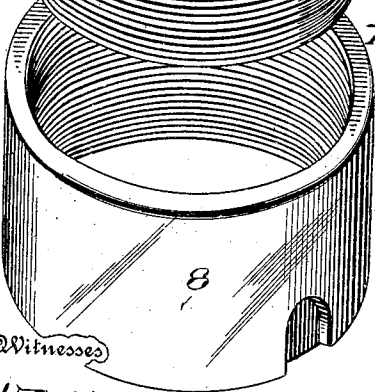


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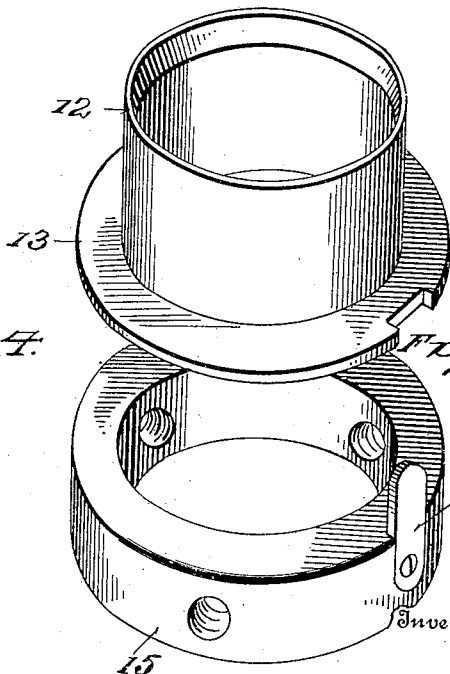
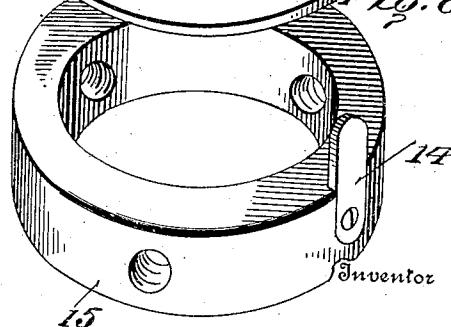


Fig. 6.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN B. PHILLIPS, of Warren, in the county of Trumbull and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pipe-Thread-
ing Tools; and I do hereby declare the fol-
lowing to be a full, clear, and exact descrip-
tion of the invention, such as will enable
others skilled in the art to which it apper-
tains to make and use the same.

In the class of tools now in general use for cutting threads on pipes or bolts lead screws are almost invariably necessary for ease in starting and to insure the proper
pitch and proportioning of the thread. The
use of lead screws has heretofore been open
to serious objection because grit and pipe
cuttings strip the threads or cause the stock
to bind. Then again, the presence of any
foreign substance results in the premature
wear of the threads.

The primary object of my invention is to provide improved means for obviating all the difficulties above recited, and thus pro-
long the life of a tool, increase its range of
efficiency, and reduce the cost of replacing
injured parts.

The invention will be hereinafter fully set forth and particularly pointed out in the
claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a vertical longitudinal sectional view of a threading tool equipped with my improve-
ment. Fig. 2 is an end view, parts being
broken away. Fig. 3 is a view of the lead
screw detached. Fig. 4 is a view of the co-
operating threaded member of the work-
holder. Fig. 5 is a view of the inner guard
band. Fig. 6 is a view of the locking ring.

Referring to the drawings, 1 designates the housing which has on its rear face a circular seat for one end of a sleeve 2, the exterior of which is smooth save for lead-
screw threads 3 extending a short distance
inwardly from the free end. I have shown
this sleeve as having in its wall opposite
slots 4 at right angles to its axis for receiv-
ing the ends of plates 5 which are held by
bolts 6 to the rear face of the housing, such
bolts being passed through slots in such
plates. By this means the lead screw sleeve
is rendered detachable from the housing, it
being necessary to only loosen bolts 6 and
slide plates 5 outwardly. Thus a new lead

screw, or one differently threaded, may be
readily substituted.

The work-holder comprises a cylindrical barrel 7 and an interiorly threaded collar 8 in which the thread of the lead screw works. The collar 8 fits within barrel 7 and
seats against an inwardly extended flange
9 of the barrel, the prolongation of this
flanged portion fitting against the smooth
or unthreaded portion of sleeve 2, while its
exterior is threaded to receive a retaining
nut or ring 10.

12 designates an inner guard band carried by the work-holder and extending into the bore of sleeve 2 by which it is telescoped. This band at its outer end has a flange 13
which serves to retain collar 8 in position,
and it is locked thereto by a key plate 14
carried by a locking ring 15 held within
the end of barrel 7 by the ordinary pipe
centering screws 16. In this way the
several parts constituting the work-holder
are fixedly held together. The flanged or
reduced portion of barrel 7 prevents any
foreign substance entering from without
the thread of the lead screw, while the
flanged band 12 effectively excludes entrance
from within, protecting alike the thread of
the lead screw and the thread of the collar.

As is well known, threading tools are centered on the pipe to be threaded, and as the operation progresses the housing, together with the lead screw, travels toward the work-holder. As the lead screw works in collar 8 it further telescopes the inner guard band 12 and the outer barrel 7, both of which being in close contact with the sleeve of the lead screw effectively exclude foreign substances.

It is manifest that my present improve-
ments are adaptable to various styles of
threading tools and machines. I have
shown them applied to a well known form
of threading tool in which the radially ar-
ranged chasers are caused to recede by the
axial rotation of a chaser-engaging plate,
which rotation is effected by means mounted
on the work-holder, the support for such
means, in the present instance, being shown
as a band 17 held on the work-holder by
nut 10.

The advantages of my invention will be apparent to those skilled in the art to which it relates. It will be observed that by pro-

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protecting the lead screw as well as the co-operating member of the work-holder all danger of the threads being injured by pipe cuttings etc. is obviated, and the life of
5 such threads is prolonged.

I claim as my invention:—

1. In a pipe threading tool, in combination, a housing, a sleeve extending therefrom threaded at one end, a barrel telescoping
10 said sleeve and having an inwardly extended flange at its inner end forming a circular shoulder, an interiorly threaded collar within said barrel held against said
15 shoulder, said collar engaging the thread of said sleeve, a guard band fitted within said sleeve and having an outwardly-extended
20 flange bearing against the outer edge of said collar, a locking ring, means for securing the latter to said barrel, and a key for uniting said ring, guard band and collar.

2. In a pipe threading tool, in combination, a housing, a sleeve extending therefrom

threaded at one end, a barrel telescoping said sleeve and having an inwardly extended
25 flange at its inner end forming a circular shoulder, an interiorly threaded collar within said barrel held against said shoulder, said collar engaging the thread of said sleeve, a guard band fitted within said
30 sleeve and having an outwardly-extended flange bearing against the outer edge of said collar, said flange and collar having coincident grooves, a locking ring detachably held within the outer end of said barrel, and a key-plate secured to said ring
35 and fitted in said grooves.

In testimony whereof, I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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