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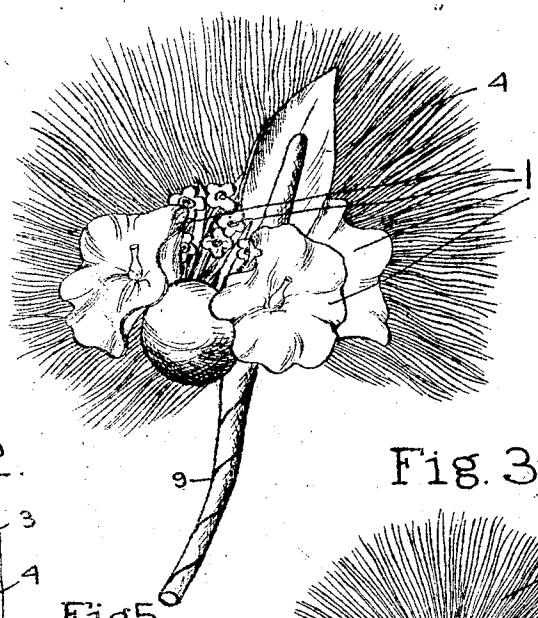


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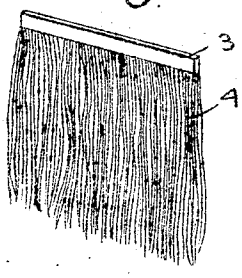


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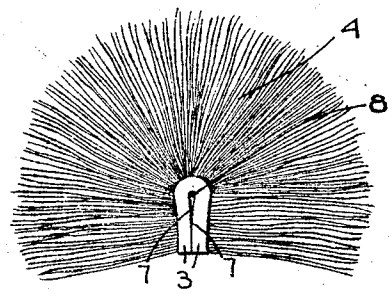


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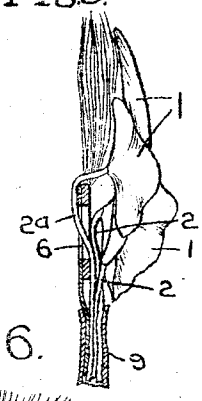


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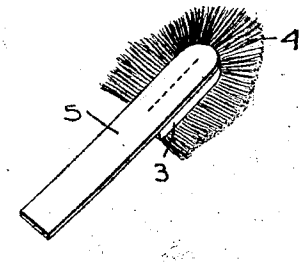
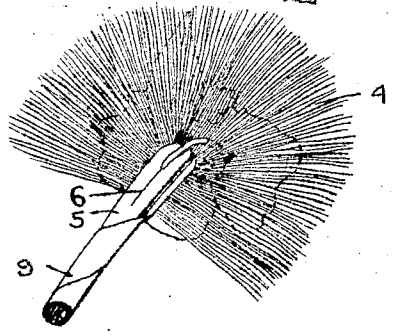


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SIMON ARONSON, a citizen of the United States, and resident of Brookline, county of Norfork, State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improvement in Artificial-Flower Ornaments, of which the following description, in connection with the accompanying drawing, is a specification, like characters on the drawing representing like parts.

This invention relates to artificial flower ornaments of the boutonnière type, and has for its object to provide a novel way of securing a more attractive effect than is secured by the ordinary boutonnière which consists simply of a bunch of artificial flowers.

I obtain the desirable added effect by the use of a feather-like or fur-like element which is associated with the artificial flowers in such a way as to give a fringe-like background for the flowers.

In order to give an understanding of the invention I have illustrated in the drawings a selected embodiment thereof which will now be described after which the novel features will be pointed out in the appended claims.

In the drawings:

Fig. 1 is a view illustrating an ornament embodying my invention;

Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the strip of long-haired fur from which the fringe-like background is made;

Fig. 3 is a view illustrating the way in which the strip of fur is bent to give it the fringe-like effect;

Fig. 4 is a perspective view of the strip of fur bent into a semi-circular shape and secured to a reinforcing strip;

Fig. 5 is a central vertical section through Fig. 1;

Fig. 6 is a back side view of the ornament.

The ornament includes, as one feature, a plurality of artificial flowers, which are designated generally at 1. These may be of any desired kind or color and each flower is preferably provided with a wire stem 2, as usual in ornaments of this type.

Associated with the artificial flowers, to enhance the effect thereof, is a specially made fringe-like background member. This may be made from a feather or from a narrow strip of long-haired fur, such as shown in Fig. 2. In said Fig. 2, 3 indicates the narrow strip of skin and 4 indicates the long hairs which are attached to the strip 3, with the result that the hairs 4 assume a semi-circular or fan shape. The strip of fur is retained in this fan-like shape by securing the bent strip 3 of the skin to a reinforcing strip 5 of cloth, leather or some other similar material. This may conveniently be done by attaching the bent strip 3 to the end of the reinforcing member 5 by a suitable adhesive, although it might equally well be secured to the reinforcing member by any other means. The reinforcing strip 5 to which the fur strip is secured is then provided with a slit 6 along the dotted line, Fig. 4, this slit coinciding with the meeting faces 7 of the strip when it is bent back on itself. This bending of the fur strip back on itself results in forming an eye or opening 8 at the bight of the bend.

After the strip of fur has been given its fan shape and has been attached to the reinforcing strip 5, as shown in Fig. 4, then the fur is placed back of the artificial flowers 1 to form a background therefor and a fringe-like addition thereto, as indicated in Fig. 1. The stem of the reinforcing strip and the wire stems 2 of the flowers are then twisted together and preferably wound with a tape or strip 9, as usual in boutonnières. In order to more securely fasten the fur portion and the flower portion together I preferably take a stem of one of the flowers, as for instance the stem 2^a, and pass it through the hair of the fur and over the end of the reinforcing strip 5, and then pass it through the slit 6 and through the eye 8 to the front of the fur, as clearly seen in Fig. 5, said stem 2^a then being laid with the stems 2 of the other artificial flowers and enclosed within the tape covering 9. In this way the fur portion is securely fastened to the flower portion of the ornament, so that the fur will always lie close against the back side of the flower.

An ornament having this construction can be made very inexpensively, and by using fur with hair of different colors a variety of pleasing effects can be produced.

An ornament of this type is well adapted

for ornamenting hats, dresses, coats, and other garments.

I claim:

1. An artificial flower ornament comprising a plurality of artificial flowers, a narrow strip of long-haired fur bent back on itself thereby to cause the hair to assume a fan shape, and means for securing the fan-shaped fur strip to the back of the artificial flowers so that the radiating hair forms a fringe-like background for the flowers.

2. An artificial flower ornament comprising a plurality of artificial flowers each having a wire stem, a narrow strip of long-haired fur bent back on istelf thereby to cause the hair to assume a fan shape, a reinforcing strip secured to the skin of the fur, and said fan-shaped fur strip being situated behind the flowers to form a fringe-like background therefor, and an enveloping tape wound about the stems and the strip.

3. An ornament of the class described comprising a plurality of artificial flowers each having a wire stem, a narrow strip of long-haired fur bent back on itself thereby to cause the hair to assume a fan shape and to form an eye in the loop of the bent strip, a reinforcing strip to which the bent fur is secured, said fur being situated immediately behind the flowers, and the wire stem of one of the flowers being passed through the hair over the end of the reinforcing strip and then forwardly through the latter and said eye, thereby locking the fur to the flowers.

4. An ornament of the class described comprising a plurality of artificial flowers each having a wire stem, a narrow strip of long-haired fur bent back on itself thereby to cause the hair to assume a fan shape and to form an eye in the loop of the bent strip, a reinforcing strip to which the bent fur is secured, said fur being situated immediately behind the flowers, and the wire stem of one of the flowers being passed through the hair over the end of the reinforcing strip and then forwardly through the latter and said eye, thereby locking the fur to the flowers, and an enveloping tape enclosing the stems of the flowers and the reinforcing strip.

5. An artificial flower ornament comprising a plurality of artificial flowers having a wire stem, a background member situated behind the flowers and presenting a fringe-like effect, said background member having an eye and the stems of one of the flowers being extended through said eye thereby to lock the background member to the flowers, the stems of all the flowers being twisted together.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my name to this specification.

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