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Fig. 1.

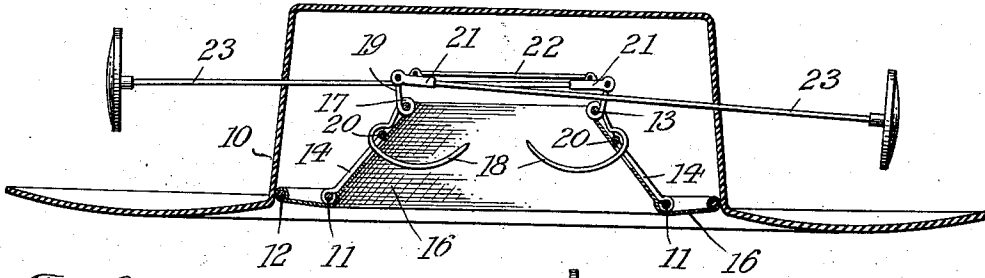
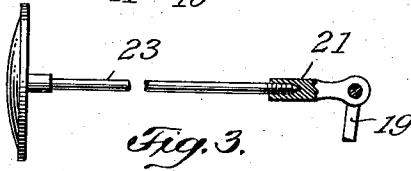
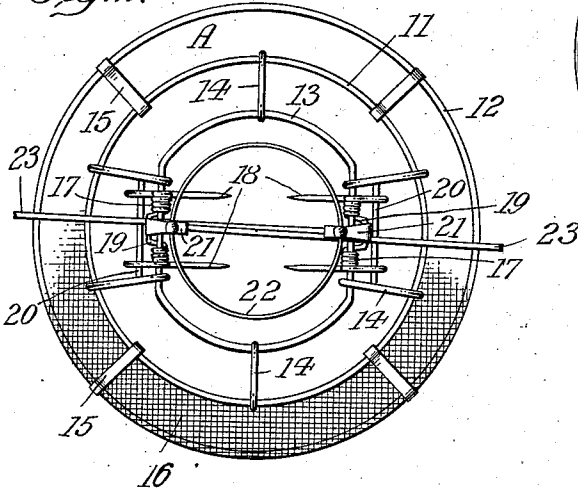


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN KWARNSTROM, a citizen of Sweden, residing at New York city, Brooklyn, county of Kings, and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Hat-Holder, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a hat holder of novel construction which permits a lady's or child's hat to be firmly fastened in a simple manner without repeatedly puncturing the hat, and without the objectionable exposure of dangerous hat pin points.

In the accompanying drawing: Figure 1 is a cross section of a hat provided with a holder embodying my invention; Fig. 2 a plan of the hat holder detached, and Fig. 3 a detail partly broken away of one of the pins.

The holder comprises essentially a frame A made preferably of wire and adapted to be fitted into a hat 10, to assume the function of the hat band frequently employed. As shown, the frame consists of two concentric circular lower wires 11, 12, an upper circular concentric wire 13 of smaller diameter than wire 11 and connected thereto by inclined wires 14, and of radial stays 15 connecting wires 11, 12. The frame is covered with buckram 16 or similar material and is thus composed essentially of a tapering crown and of a flat rim, the latter being sewn into the body of the hat. At diametrically opposite points, there are coiled around top wire 13, the convoluted shanks 17, of a pair of twin hooks 18, each shank being provided at its center with an integral upwardly extending bail 19. Each pair of hooks 18 passes through the covering 16 in the crown of frame A, so as to enter the hair of the wearer, the inward play of the hooks being checked by a cross wire 20, arranged beneath their bight and secured to a pair of adjoining wires 14. To each bail 19 is pivotally connected a threaded socket 21, the two sockets being in turn connected by means of an endless spring 22, shown to

be made in the form of circular wire spiral arranged a slight distance above wire 13, and concentric thereto. Spring 22 has a tendency to throw the sockets 21, together with bails 19, outward, and to thus so turn shanks 17 on wire 13, as to project hooks 18 inward to enter the hair of the wearer. Each socket 21 is removably engaged by the threaded end of a hat pin 23, that passes outwardly through the opposite bail 19, and thence through the body of the hat 10 so as to be readily accessible. Thus by drawing the pins outward, hooks 18 will be likewise swung outward against action of spring 22, so that the hat may be properly fitted upon the head. The pins are then released to permit spring 22 to swing hooks 18 inward and into engagement with the coiffure, so that the hat is fastened in position. When the hat is to be removed, it may be readily released by again drawing the pins outward and thus withdrawing the hooks from the hair.

I claim:

1. A hat holder comprising a frame adapted to be secured within a hat, two sets of opposed twin hooks pivoted to the frame, spring-controlled sockets pivoted to the hooks, and a pair of laterally extending hat pins removably engaging the sockets and adapted to operate the hooks by being longitudinally moved in opposite directions.

2. A hat holder comprising a wire frame, adapted to be secured within a hat, two sets of opposed twin hooks having shanks that are coiled around one of the frame wires and have integral bails, threaded sockets pivoted to the bails, a spring engaging the sockets, and a pair of laterally extending threaded hat pins removably engaging the sockets and adapted to operate the hooks by being longitudinally moved in opposite directions.

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