

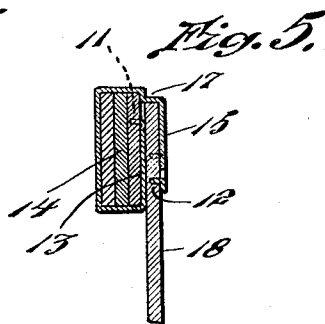
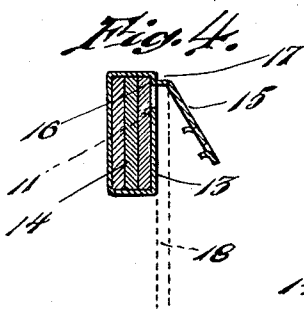
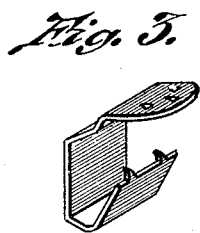
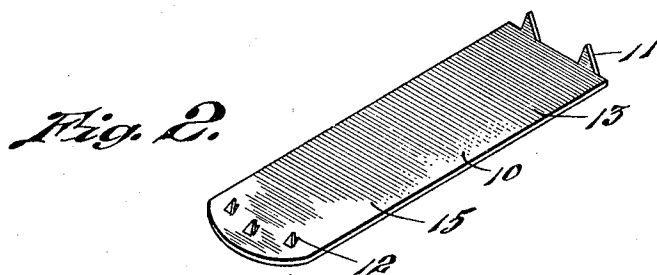
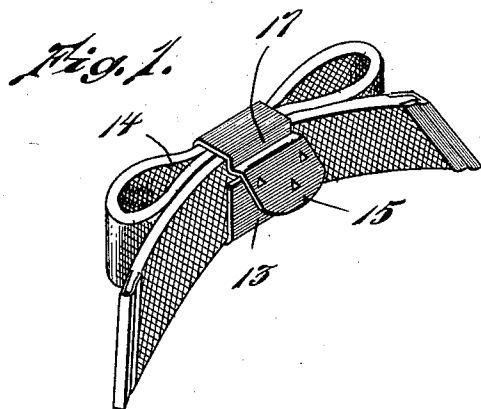
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ORNAMENT-ATTACHING CLAMP

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This invention relates to a so-called "double grip" clamp; and has for its object to provide a clamp of this character formed of a strip of metal of a length to have one end folded about the ornament to attach the clamp thereto and its opposite end portion of a length to cooperate with the first end portion to grip and bind the base member between them.

A further object of the invention is to offset the second end of the clamp from the plane of the folded first end thereof to facilitate its gripping the base member to securely attach the ornament thereto.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists of certain novel features of construction, as will be more fully described, and particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

In the accompanying drawings:

Fig. 1 is a perspective view showing the rear of the ornament with our improved double clamp member attached thereto with its free end in position to be folded to engage the base member.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the strip of metal having teeth at its ends and of a length to form our improved double clamp.

Fig. 3 shows this clamp strip as partially bent into shape.

Fig. 4 shows this clamp with one end portion as folded about the ornament to bind its parts together and its other end portion offset from the plane of the first end portion to receive the edge of the base member.

Fig. 5 shows this second end member as having been forced against the base member to grip the edge of this base member between the two ends of the clamp device.

It is found in practice in attaching ornaments to a shoe or other device usually necessary to attach the clamp member to the ornament by rivets, solder or other means, and it is therefore found in practice of advantage to avoid this by forming one arm portion of the clamp member of a length to be folded about the ornament to grip and bind the parts of the ornament together and to also cooperate with the second end portion of the

clamp to grip the base member between them and so attach the ornament thereto; and the following is a detailed description of one construction of double clamp member by which these advantageous results may be accomplished:—

With reference to the drawings 10 designates a strip of ductile or readily bendable stock which is herein shown as being in strip form and provided with a plurality of spurs 11 at one end to be inserted into the ornament and a plurality of spurs 12 at its opposite end to be inserted into the base member to which the ornament is to be attached.

The end portion 12 of this clamp is of a length adapted to be folded about the ornament 14 in such manner as to bind the folds or parts of the ornament securely together and the spurs 11 in this end are set into the fabric of the ornament when desired.

The opposite end portion 15 of this clamp is preferably carried around the upper edge of the ornament and down along its face a short distance as at 16. This end portion is then offset laterally as at 17, from the plane of the end portion 13 when in folded position for the purpose of better receiving the base member 18, indicated in dotted lines, to which the ornament is to be attached.

After inserting the stock of the base member between these jaws portions 13 and 15, the end 15 is closed down against the surface of the base member firmly clamping this base member between these jaws 13 and 15 and the spurs of this end are inserted into the stock of the base member to securely bind the ornament in position on the base member.

Our improved ornament attaching clamp is very simple and inexpensive in construction and practical in its operation, and by its use an ornament having a plurality of folds or parts may have these parts securely bound together by one of the arms of the clamp and the whole then firmly secured to any desired base member, such as a shoe or the like, by simply closing the other arm of the clamp against this base member causing the two arms to cooperate and bind and retain the ornament thereon.

The foregoing description is directed solely

ly towards the construction illustrated, but we desire it to be understood that we reserve the privilege of resorting to all the mechanical changes to which the device is susceptible, the invention being defined and limited only by the terms of the appended claims.

We claim:

1. An ornament attaching clamp, comprising a strip of ductile metal of a length to have one end portion folded about an ornament to bind its parts together and attach the clamp thereto and having its opposite end portion of a length to overlie the first end portion and cooperate therewith to grip and bind an ornament base member between them to attach the ornament thereto, and means on said opposite end portion for lockingly engaging said base member.

2. An ornament attaching clamp, comprising a strip of metal of a length to have one end portion folded about an ornament to bind its parts together and attach the clamp thereto and having its opposite end portion offset from the plane of that of the folded first end portion and of a length to overlap said first end portion and cooperate therewith to engage and bind an ornament base member between said end portions, and means on said opposite end portion for lockingly engaging said base member.

3. An ornament attaching clamp, comprising a strip of metal of a length to have one end portion folded about an ornament to bind its parts together and attach the clamp thereto and having its opposite end portion offset from the plane of that of the folded first end portion and of a length to overlap said first end portion and cooperate therewith to engage and bind an ornament base member between said end portions, spurs on one end portion to enter the ornament, and spurs on the opposite end portion to facilitate attachment to the base member.

In testimony whereof we affix our signatures.

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