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Fig. 1

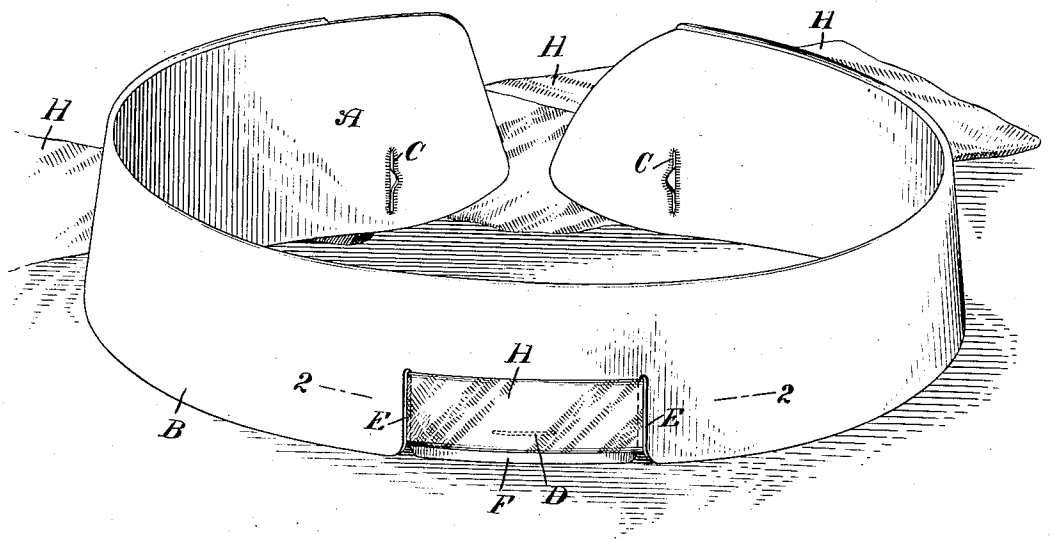
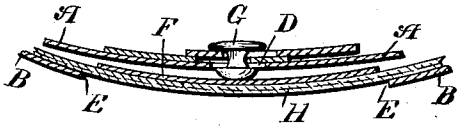



Fig. 2

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## SHIRT-COLLAR.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOSEPH DORF, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of Manhattan, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Shirt-Collar, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The invention relates to body garments, and its object is to provide a new and improved shirt collar, of the turn-down type, arranged to permit the wearer to easily and conveniently slide the necktie in the collar to the desired position, the necktie not coming in contact with the rear collar button but passing over a flap overlying the collar button and forming an integral part of the turn down portion of the collar; the arrangement permitting the wearer to draw the collar tight in front by the necktie, causing the collar to appear with a lock front and keeping the top edges close together.

A practical embodiment of the invention is represented in the accompanying drawings forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both views.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the improvement and showing the necktie in place on the collar; and Fig. 2 is a sectional plan view of the collar in position on the neck band of the shirt, the section being on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1.

The collar of the turn-down type consists essentially of a neck band A and a turned down band B, of which the neck band A is provided at the ends with the front buttonholes C and at the rear with a rear buttonhole D. The turned down band B is provided at the rear with spaced slits E, E, arranged on opposite sides of the rear buttonhole D, and forming a flap F integral with the turned down band B. The slits E, E extend upwardly from the lower edge of the turned down band B, and terminate a distance below the upper edge of the collar, the slits extending preferably about half way up the heights of the turned down band B, as indicated in Fig. 1. By the arrangement described, the flap F depends integrally from the turned down band B and overlies the rear buttonhole D, and consequently the rear shirt button G, as indicated in Fig. 2, and the necktie H is passed through the slits E, E and passes over the flap F, as indicated in Figs. 1 and 2.

The necktie H, by passing over the flap F overlying the rear shirt button G, does not come in contact with the latter, and hence the latter will not obstruct any sliding motion given to the necktie when drawing it into a desired position by the wearer.

The outer face of the flap F is glazed or finished, the same as the rest of the outer surface of the turned down band B, and hence the necktie passes over the glazed or finished face of the flap, thus reducing the friction of the sliding necktie to a minimum, and thereby allowing the wearer to draw the necktie easily and quickly into the desired position.

The front buttonholes C, C are arranged vertically and the outer wall of each buttonhole C is provided at or near its middle with a recess, forming a seat for the shank of the front collar button. Now by the arrangement described the collar when buttoned can be drawn tight in front of the necktie, so that the front top edges of the turned down band B come close together and form a lock front, not liable to be disturbed, as the vertical front buttonholes do not allow sidewise movement of the front ends of the collar.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent:

1. A collar of the turn-down type, comprising a neck band, and a turned down band, the neck band having a rear buttonhole and the turned down band having spaced slits for the passage of the necktie.

2. A collar of the turn-down type, comprising a neck band, and a turned down band, the neck band having a rear buttonhole and the turned down band having spaced slits on opposite sides of the said rear buttonhole, the slits extending upwardly from the lower edge of the turned down band to form a depending flap integral with the turned down band and overlying the rear buttonhole, the said flap being glazed at the outer face.

3. A collar of the turn-down type, comprising a neck band, and a turned down band, the neck band having a rear buttonhole and the turned down band having spaced slits on opposite sides of the said rear buttonhole, the slits extending upwardly from the lower edge of the turned

down band to form a depending flap integral with the turned down band and overlying the rear buttonhole, and the said neck band having front buttonholes arranged vertically.

4. A collar of the turn-down type, comprising a neck band, and a turned down band, the neck band having a rear buttonhole and the turned down band having spaced slits on opposite sides of the said rear buttonhole, the slits extending upwardly from the lower edge of the turned down band to form a depending flap integral with the turned down band and overlying the rear buttonhole, and the said neck band having front buttonholes arranged vertically, the outer wall of each buttonhole being provided with a recess approximately at the middle of the heights of the said wall.

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

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