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WATCH BOW AND ATTACHMENT.

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Fig. 1.

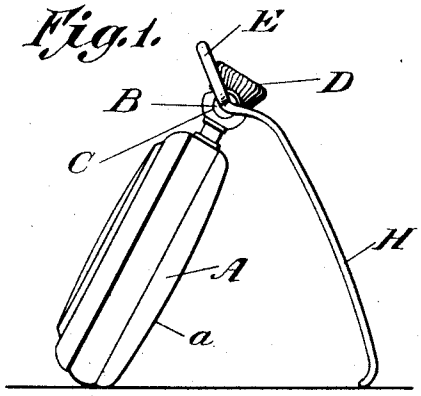


Fig. 2.

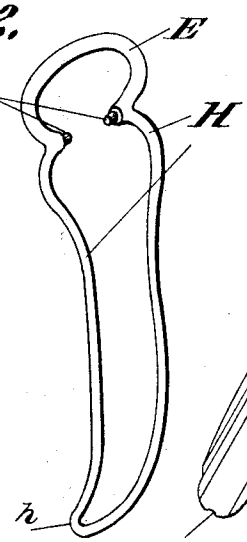


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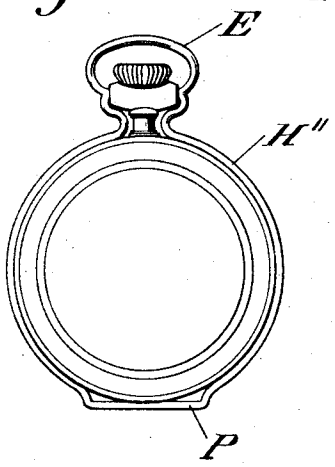
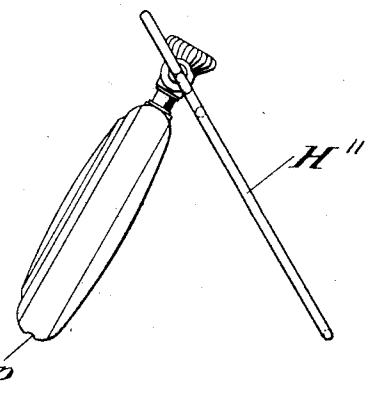


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS E. F. WACHTER, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of New York, State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Watch Bows and Attachments, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, illustrative of particular embodiments of my invention.

This invention relates to watches and more particularly to means coöperating with the case to secure or support the watch in predetermined position. Among the objects to be accomplished by this invention are the holding of a watch in a pocket in an upright position, to support the watch in a manner when out of the pocket on a table or elsewhere in an upright position, and to properly support the watch on the wrist, or to afford means to support the watch in two or more such positions, and for other objects as will appear from the following.

My invention may be embodied in a variety of forms and for illustration there is shown specific embodiments of the invention in the accompanying drawings forming a part hereof, in which:

Figure 1 is a side view of a watch with the support forming a stand.

Fig. 2 is a form of attachment separated from the watch case, adapted to be readily attached or detached from the watch case.

Figs. 3 and 4 show a modified form of the attachment to a watch case, Fig. 3 the front view with the attachment closed against the watch case, and Fig. 4 a side view showing the attachment used to constitute a stand.

In the several forms, a watch case A has a pendant B, with a pendant boat C and a crown D. A watch ring or bow E, in the preferred form, has the studs or pivots F adapted to engage recesses G in the boat C. Continuations of the ring or bow E, as shown in Fig. 2, are H—H extending in configuration so that in "closed" position they lie on the back cover *a* of the watch case, and an extension *h* projects around the edge of the bezel lying in contact with the watch center diametrically opposite to the pendant, thereby making a compact, non-obstructive attachment when closed. In the position shown in Fig. 1, the extensions H—H pivot around the studs F to a predetermined extent so that the members H—H form one leg or prop for the watch case to support it in an upright position on a table or similar place.

In the form shown in Figs. 3 and 4, the extensions H take a circular form as indicated in H″, snugly encircling the center of the watch case and having at a diametrical point from the pendant a flattened portion P, to constitute a foot to more securely afford the holding of the watch when the effect of a stand on a level surface is desired. As shown in Fig. 4, the portion H″ is pivoted outward a predetermined extent to afford the support when it is desired, to stand the watch in an upright position. The limit of movement is readily determined and controlled by the spring pressure of the attachment at the pivots F—F, or may be otherwise limited in any desired manner. The extremity P in this form is adapted to engage a recess *p* in the edge of the watch center into which it is sprung and which holds it secure in the "closed" position, subject only to voluntary removal when it is desired to shift the attachment to a stand position.

It will thus be seen that an extremely simple and inexpensive attachment is provided without otherwise changing the construction of the watch case, to afford the support of the watch in an upright position as described, or to afford a stand, or to adapt the watch to be supported on the wrist, while when not utilized for this particular purpose the attachment constitutes no encumbrance or objectionable projection or variation of the appearance of the watch.

My invention may be embodied in a variety of forms, the illustrations and specific description herewith being only particular embodiments, but are not intended to limit the scope of my invention, but what I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

1. A watch bow for engagement with the pendant of a watch, having pivots for engagement with the pendant, an extending portion of said bow adapted to project across the diameter of a watch and terminating in a foot portion to form an upright

support for a watch, and at the other end having means of attachment for a chain or like article.

2. A watch bow having at one end a loop for attachment to a chain or the like, and having at the other end an elongated portion adapted to form a watch support, and intermediate the two portions having pivots adapted for engagement with the pendant of a watch.

Signed at New York, this 5th day of December 1916.

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