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HAT FASTENER.

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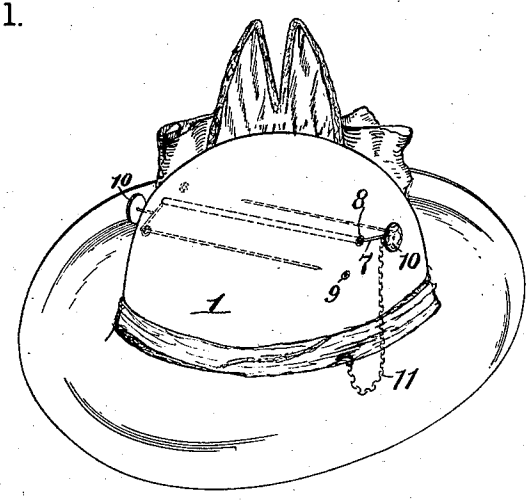


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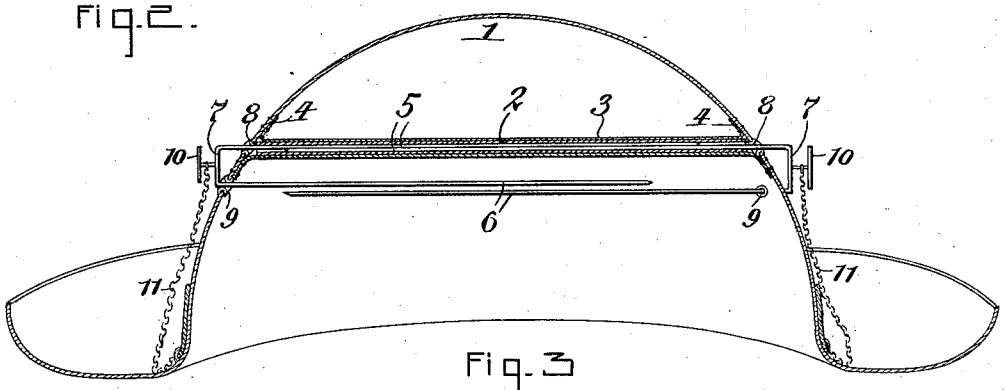
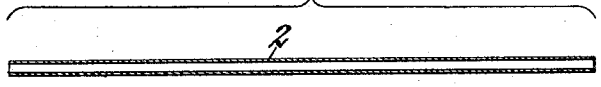


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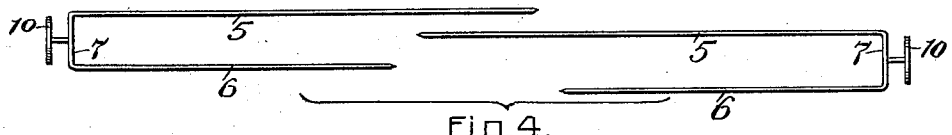


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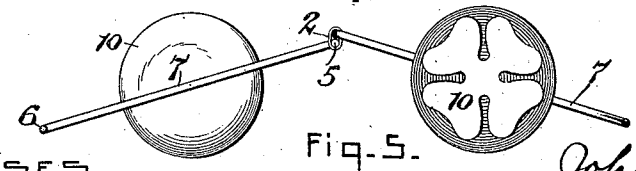


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN SIMON, a subject of the King of Hungary, residing at Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Hat-Fasteners, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to hat fasteners for holding hats on the heads of women.

It is the object of this invention to provide a hat fastener which will not destroy the hat by repeated use, which can readily and easily be applied to hats of various materials and designs and to various parts of the hat to suit the particular hair dressing of the wearer without interfering with the style of hair dress, and which is not liable to injure the scalp of the wearer nor present any dangerous projecting points which are liable to injure others.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1 is a perspective view of a lady's hat provided with my improved fastener. Fig. 2 is a vertical transverse section of the same, on an enlarged scale. Fig. 3 is a longitudinal section of the guide tube forming part of the hat fastener embodying my invention. Fig. 4 is a detached view of two fork-shaped pins forming part of my invention. Fig. 5 is a detached side elevation of the hat fastener.

Similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views.

1 represents the crown of a lady's hat which may be constructed of any suitable material and of any desired shape or design. Horizontally within the crown is arranged a guide tube 2 of metal or any other suitable material which may be secured therein crosswise of the hat, in the central part thereof, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, or the same may be arranged forward or rearward of the center of the hat or arranged lengthwise of the hat as best suits the particular shape of the hat or the hair dress of the wearer. Although the guide tube may be secured in the crown by various means which are suitable I prefer to accomplish this by inclosing the guide tube by a tubular jacket or covering 3 of fabric which matches the lining of the hat and is secured to this lining by stitches 4 or in any other preferred manner. The attachment of the hat to the hair is effected by one or more fork-shaped pins two of which are preferably employed and each having two parallel prongs 5, 6 and a cross piece 7 connecting the outer ends of the prongs. These pins are passed through the crown of the hat from the exterior to the interior thereof so that the points of the prongs are within the hat and the cross pieces on the outer side thereof so as to permit of conveniently taking hold of the outer parts of the pins and either pushing the same inwardly or pulling the same outwardly. One prong of each pin serves as a guide prong and enters the guide tube at one end thereof while the other prong serves as a hair prong and enters the hair of the person wearing the hat for holding the latter on the head, the guide prong being preferably longer than the hair prong, as shown in Figs. 1, 2 and 4. By turning the prong in the guide tube its companion prong may be raised or lowered and brought into a position for entering any desired part of the hair as best suits the style of the hat or the dress of the hair.

The two hat pins enter the crown of the hat and the hair of the head from diametrically opposite sides thereof and the corresponding forks of the pins which are arranged in the guide tube enter opposite ends thereof and are arranged side by side within the tube, thereby reliably securing the hat on the head on opposite sides thereof and effectually preventing the same from becoming displaced or blown off by the wind.

When two hat pins are used on opposite sides of the hat the same are preferably so turned and operated that the hair prong of one pin engages with the hair on one side of the guide tube and the other hair prong engages with the hair on the opposite side of the guide tube, as shown in Fig. 1.

After the fastener has been applied to the hat and the places where the prongs or points of the pins are intended to pass through the hat have been located the openings for the prongs in the crown may be protected by eyelets 8, 9, one for the prong entering the guide tube and the other for the prong entering the hair, thereby avoiding the necessity of forming new holes in the crown every time the hat is put on and fastened which wears a hat unduly and often defaces or ruins the same.

If desired the outer ends of the hat pins

may be provided with any suitable button, jewel or ornamentation 10 and the same may also be connected by a chain 11 or other flexible member with the hat so as to prevent the pins from becoming detached from the hat and lost.

It will be noted that this hat fastener is exceedingly simple and inexpensive in construction, that the same can be easily and conveniently applied to the hair and removed therefrom and that the same can be readily transferred from a hat which is worn out to a new one inasmuch as this hat fastener is practically indestructible.

I claim as my invention:

A hat fastener comprising a tube adapted to be secured at its opposite ends to the inner side of the hat and two fork-shaped pins each of which has one of its prongs serving as a guide and arranged lengthwise within said tube while its other prong serves as a fastener and is adapted to pass through the hat and into the hair of the wearer, the guide prongs of both pins being slidable lengthwise in contact with each other for engaging or disengaging the fastening prongs with the hat and hair and said guide prongs being also rotatable relatively to each other within said tube for shifting the position of the fastening prongs relatively to the hat and hair.

Witness my hand this 16th day of September, 1912.

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