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Fastenings for Neck-Ties.

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Fig. 1.

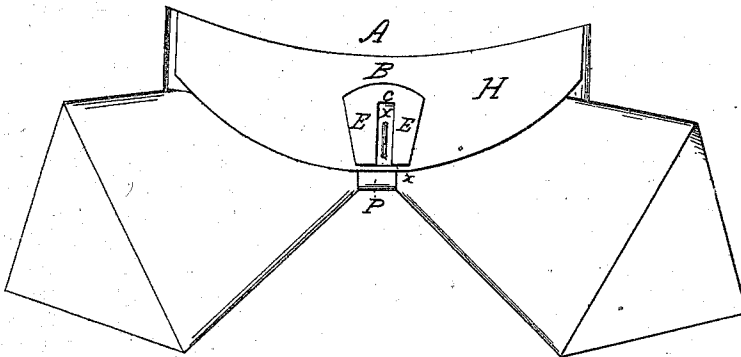


Fig. 2.

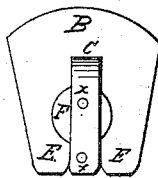


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN FASTENINGS FOR NECK-TIES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES WINTERBOTTOM, of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful "Fastening for Neck-Ties," of which the following is a specification:

The object of my invention is to make a neat, cheap, and simple button-catch, for the purpose of securing the bow to the button of the neck-band and prevent the former from coming down, and to supersede the objectionable gum-elastic cord, which soon wears out and causes the abandonment of large numbers of neck-bows before they are half worn out, thus causing an immense loss to the wearers. The nature of my invention consists in constructing the slotted fastening with a shouldered arm or extension the same length as the front pieces, forming a space with the latter for the reception of the neck-band button, causing the neck-bow to set flat without straining the button or tearing it off the neck-band, as the gum cord will sometimes do.

To enable others skilled in the art to make and use my invention, I will proceed to describe its construction and operation.

In reference to the drawing and letters of reference marked thereon, forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is an elevation of my shouldered button-catch. Fig. 2 is an enlarged plan, showing the rear side and button, and the shoulder piece. Fig. 3 is a side elevation or section, showing shoulder and bow-board, and button on neck-back in its proper position.

A is the neck-bow, attached to the bow-board H. The catch B is made of thin metal, of any desired shape, but the form shown will be about as nearly correct as can be desired. The length will be regulated by the height of the middle of the bow-board H. The top part of the catch can be flush with the top of H, or a little below the latter, as in the drawing. The lower part of B can come down even with the bottom of H. The catch is secured to the bow-board by sewing through the two holes X X

in the back arm P. The latter is shown as it appears on the front, when covering the button, in Fig. 2. The catch B—as secured to bow-board H, when attached to a button, F, on the neck-band R, the neck of button S being indicated by dotted lines—is shown by Fig. 3.

In making the catch B, the three divisions P and E E are formed by cutting two slits in the metal a short distance below the top and extending to the bottom. The two holes are punched in the middle piece at desired distances apart, to produce steadiness when sewed on the bow-board, and the shoulder C is made so as to admit any ordinary shirt-button between the two button-grasping arms E E and the shoulder piece P, the latter being the center of the three pieces, extending in a vertical line downward from its connection with C. The piece P can be as long as the pieces E E, or shorter, as may be desired.

The three pieces can be of the same width at bottom, but the outside ones are wider toward the upper part. The two pieces E E can be straight on each edge to the bottom, or rounded off at the corners. The sharp edges of the holes X X should be taken off so as not to cut the thread securing the catch to H.

This article can be manufactured very cheaply, because it can be sewed on by any one, and adjusted to the button instantly. It can be put on cast-off bows whose elastic cords have given out, and thus actually be the medium of putting money in the pockets of the people by saving a large sum annually. It will give general satisfaction.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

A neck tie fastener, B, made of one piece of metal, slotted, and having a rear shouldered arm, P, by which it is attached to the bow, as shown and described.

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