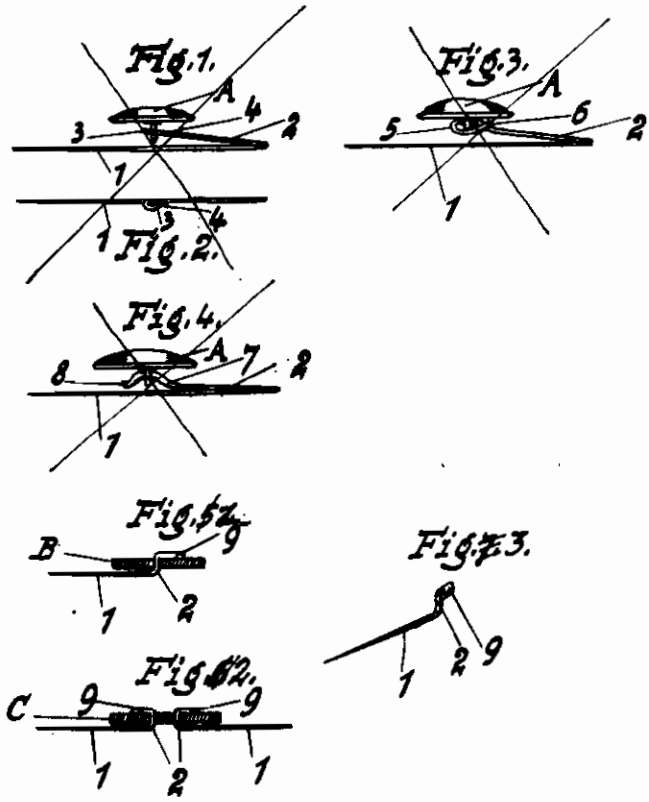


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PINS FOR TEMPORARY FASTENING OF BUTTONS

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This invention relates to improvements in pins to be used for the temporary fastening of buttons when fitting or trying on various articles of wearing apparel.

In United States Letters Patent No. ———, 5 granted ———, upon application Serial No. 263,662, filed March 23, 1939, of which the present application is a division, there are disclosed pins to be used for temporary fastening of buttons when fitting or trying on various articles 10 of wearing apparel.

It is most important, when trying on an article of wear, to first temporarily fix the buttons belonging to it perfectly in the desired position, and in such a manner that they can easily be 15 removed and replaced by other buttons of a different shape if necessary. By this means the choice of the most suitable button is greatly simplified, and the same can then be sewn on in the exact position required, when the fitting is 20 finished.

The temporary fastening and easy changing of buttons, when trying on or fitting articles of wearing apparel, is the aim of this invention, which is in the form of a pin with a shaft bent 25 at the upper end in rectangular form, with a catch for a button with two or more holes, the buttons thus temporarily fixed being intended to be sewn afterwards, in the usual manner, on the article of dress in question. 30

For a more complete understanding of the invention there will now be described, by way of example only and with reference to the accompanying drawings, several forms of temporary fastening according to the present invention.

In these drawings:

Fig. 1 represents a side elevation of the pin of this invention, showing the temporary fastened button with holes;

Fig. 2 is a side elevation of the invented pins for fastening a button with four holes and

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the pin following Figs. 1 and 2.

The pin 1, as shown in Fig. 1, is intended to temporarily fix buttons with two holes, B, when trying on articles of wearing apparel. The upper end 2 of the shaft of the pin 1 is bent in rectangular form, and is provided at the end of this with a suitably constructed catch 3, see Fig. 3, which keeps the button B with the two holes temporarily in position after the pin has been stuck into the material in the usual way.

When a button has four holes, C, the shaft of the pin 1 can be provided with two catches at different angles to each other, or two pins, 1—2—3, can be used to temporarily fasten a button with four holes, C.

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