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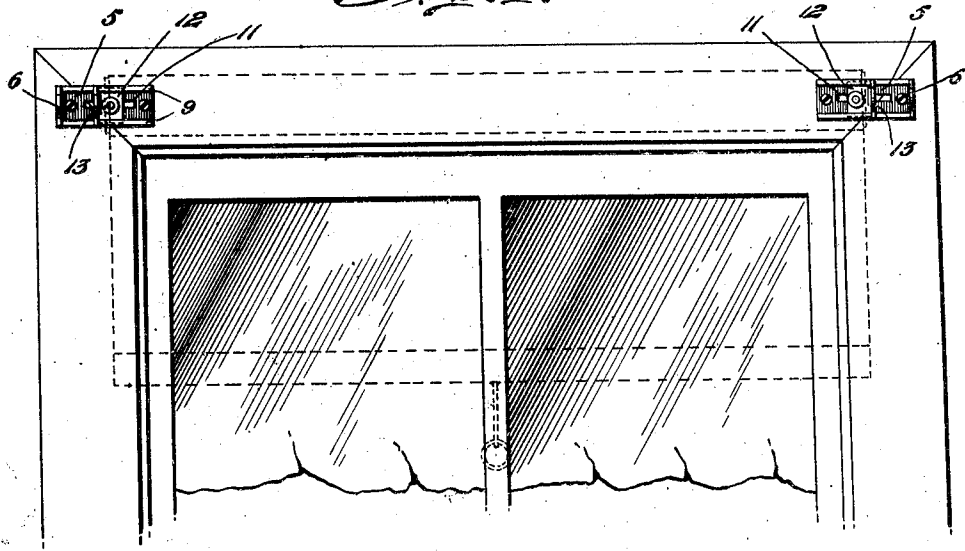
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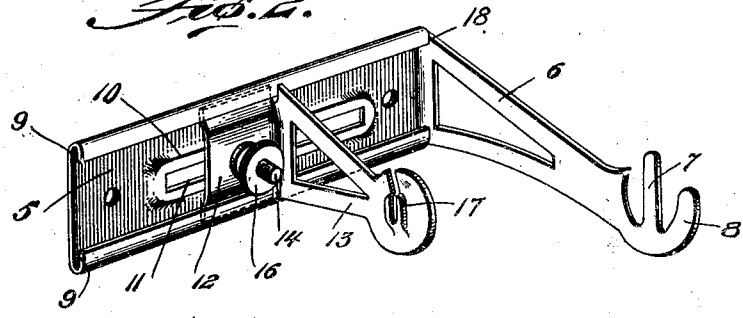
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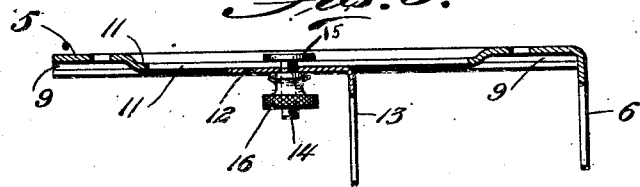
*Fig. 1.*



*Fig. 2.*



*Fig. 3.*



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ROLLER SHADE AND CURTAIN FIXTURE.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, THOMAS W. BURGESS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Providence, in the county of Providence and State of Rhode Island, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Roller Shade and Curtain Fixtures, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to roller shade and curtain fixtures and has for its object the provision of a device of this character which will be simple and durable in construction, and readily and positively adjustable.

Another object is the provision of a device of the character described which will be made up of a minimum number of parts, all of which may be produced by automatic machinery thus greatly reducing the cost of manufacture.

A further object is the provision of a device of the character described of such simple construction that when once adjusted it does not readily become loosened through constant movement of the roller shade.

These and such other objects of my invention as may hereinafter appear, will be best understood from a description of one embodiment thereof, such as is shown in the accompanying drawings.

My invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which—

Fig. 1 is front view of the upper portion of a window to which my invention is attached.

Fig. 2 a perspective view illustrating my invention while,

Fig. 3 is a central horizontal section showing the means of adjustably securing the members together.

Reference to Fig. 1 of the drawings will show that as is usual in curtain fixtures it is necessary to use two fixtures, one at each corner of the window to support the opposite ends of the roller shade or curtain rod or both as the case may be.

In the present illustration the fixtures used are right and left end pieces, each end piece comprising a base plate —5— having a forwardly extending integral arm —6— provided at its extremity with the projection —7— and the curved arm —8— designed to engage and support one end of an ordinary curtain rod not shown.

The longitudinal margins of the base plate —5— are bent over to form the marginal longitudinal grooves —9— while the

central portion of the plate —5— is longitudinally indented as at —10— and provided with the longitudinal slot —11— whose purpose will later appear.

Slidably mounted in the grooves —9— is a member —12— having the integral arm —13— extending horizontally forwardly therefrom at the outer end thereof, said arm —13— having at its outer end, means having a dapped out central portion 17 for supporting one end of a roller shade shown in dotted lines in Fig. 1 of the drawings. The member —12— has extending transversely thereof the binding screw —14— which also extends through the longitudinal slot —11— and is provided with the head —15— adapted to seat and slide in the indenture —10— as shown in Fig. 3 of the drawings. The screw —14— is provided with a nut —16— which when tightened binds the member —12— and the edge of the slot —11— between itself and the head —15— of the screw —14— thus securely locking the member —12— in any desired position longitudinally of the plate —5.

It will be observed that the forwardly extending integral arm 6 of the base plate 5 engages the outer ends of said turned over margins 9 at 18, thereby assisting in aiding the arm 6 in always extending perpendicularly forward, as the grooves 9 extend right up to the arm 6. It is obvious that the member 12 will have a longitudinal movement to the outer end of the base 5 and will always be retained in position thereon by the marginal grooves 9.

From the foregoing description it will be obvious that having once secured the end pieces in place as shown in Fig. 1 of the drawings should further adjustment be necessary it is only necessary to loosen the nut —16—, slide the member —12— to the desired position and then tighten the nut —16— thus locking the member —12— where desired. I employ the terms "inner" and "outer" with reference to the longitudinal center of the window frame.

It is understood that my invention is not limited to the specific embodiment shown, and that various deviations may be made therefrom without departing from the spirit and scope of the appended claims.

Having described my invention, what I claim is—

1. A combined shade and curtain fixture, comprising a horizontally disposed base-

plate provided with an indented central longitudinal portion extending nearly the entire length thereof having a longitudinal slot therein extending substantially the  
5 length of said indented portion, marginal longitudinal grooves, and an integral curtain rod supporting bracket extending horizontally forward therefrom at the outer end thereof, a shade roller bracket having a base  
10 slidably mounted in said marginal grooves, and an integral arm extending from the outer end thereof for supporting one end of a shade roller rod, whereby a shade approximately equal in width to the curtain rod  
15 may, when desired, be supported therein, and means slidable in said longitudinal slot

for locking the shade roller bracket to said curtain bracket base in any predetermined position.

2. A combined shade and curtain fixture, 20 comprising a base plate having its margins overturned to form guide-ways and a curtain pole supporting arm, disposed at right angles to the outer end thereof, and engaging the outer ends of said turned over margins, and a shade roller bracket slidable in  
25 said guide-ways, having a shade roller supporting arm disposed at the outer end thereof.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature. 30

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