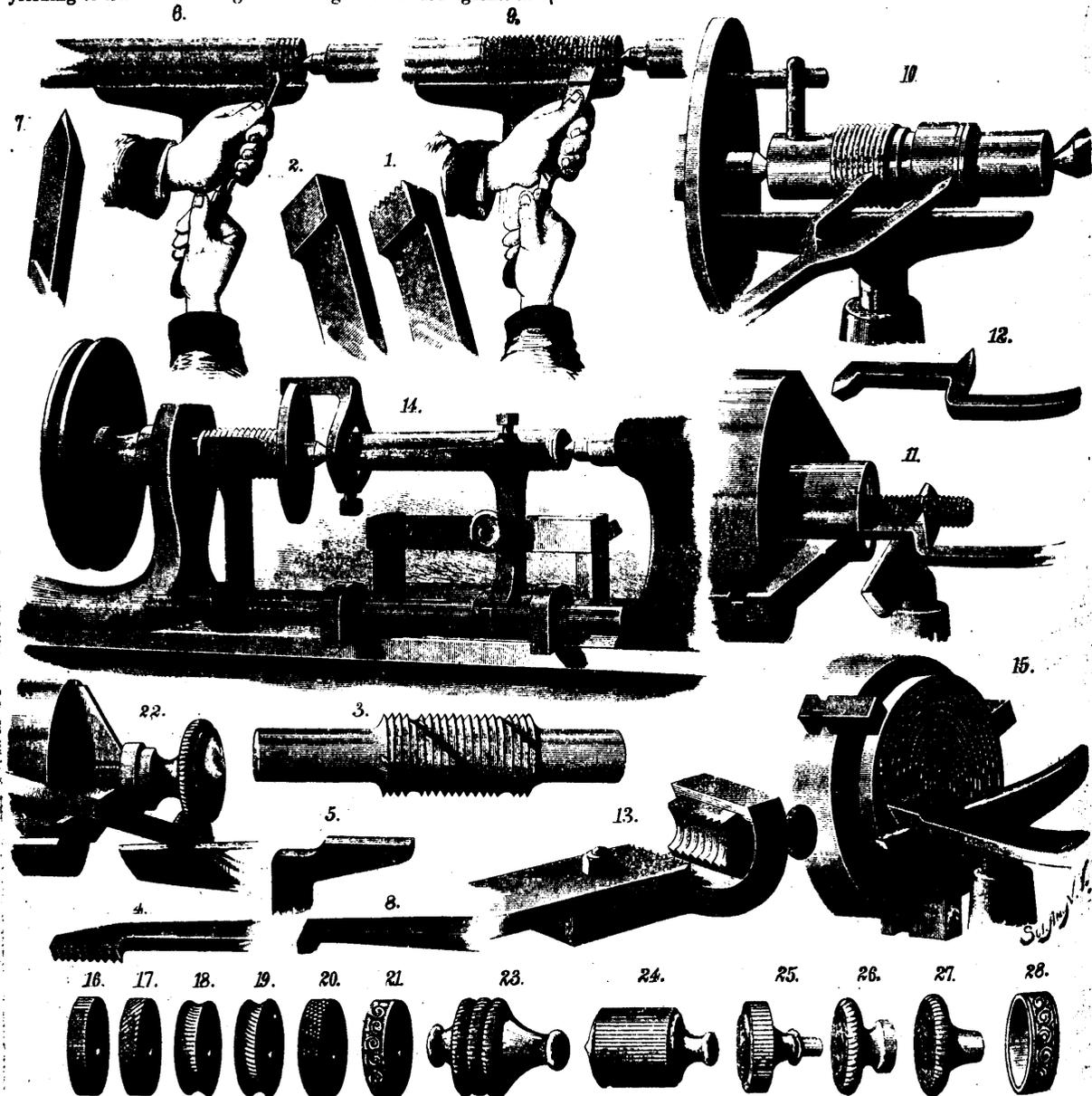


tracer. The tool holder is placed on the sliding rod between the two ears, and it carries a well fitted screw, which bears against the horizontal bar supported by two square posts which form a part of the main casting. This bar forms a guide which may be adjusted within narrow limits by means of the screw seen in the right hand post.

The lathe is provided with a face plate having a long boss arranged to receive thimbles having leading threads of different pitches cut on them. The tracing arm carries a thin tracing tool which engages the threaded thimbles, and is capable of yielding to admit of moving the cutting tool forward against the

It is sometimes desirable to form spiral grooves in the face of a disk; this may be accomplished in exactly the same manner as in the case of the cylindrical work. The method of doing it is illustrated by Fig. 15.

Knurls of various patterns are shown in Figs. 16 to 21, inclusive; these are employed in "beading," "milling," or knurling the heads of screws, the handles of small tools, &c. The manner of using this tool is shown in Fig. 22. The knurl is placed between the forks of a holder and upon a pin that passes through the fork, and is held with considerable pressure against the work as it revolves.



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object being threaded; but being well fitted to the mortise in the arm it cannot move laterally without carrying the sliding rod and all attached to it. The tracing tool is slotted to receive a pin which passes transversely through the head of the tracing arm, and in the slot is placed a spiral spring which tends to throw the tracer forward.

The operation of this device needs no special explanation. The arm that carries the cutting tool is moved forward until its adjusting screw strikes the horizontal guide bar; the tracing tool at the same time engages the leading screw and carries all forward. When the tool has travelled as far as desirable it is drawn back and returned to its original position. With this tool threads may be cut on either cylindrical or tapering work.

The knurls shown in Figs. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are easily made. All that is required is a hub something like that shown in Fig. 3. This is placed between the centers of the lathe, and the knurl blank is brought in contact with it and allowed to revolve in a holder supported by the tool rest. The straight blank is moved up and down until every part of the surface is cut the same way. The concave blanks cannot be moved, but the hub should fit the hollow of the face of the blank. The knurl shown in Fig. 21 must be made by a die sinker. Figs. 23 to 28, inclusive, represent examples of knurling done with the different knurls shown in the preceding figures.—M., Scientific American.