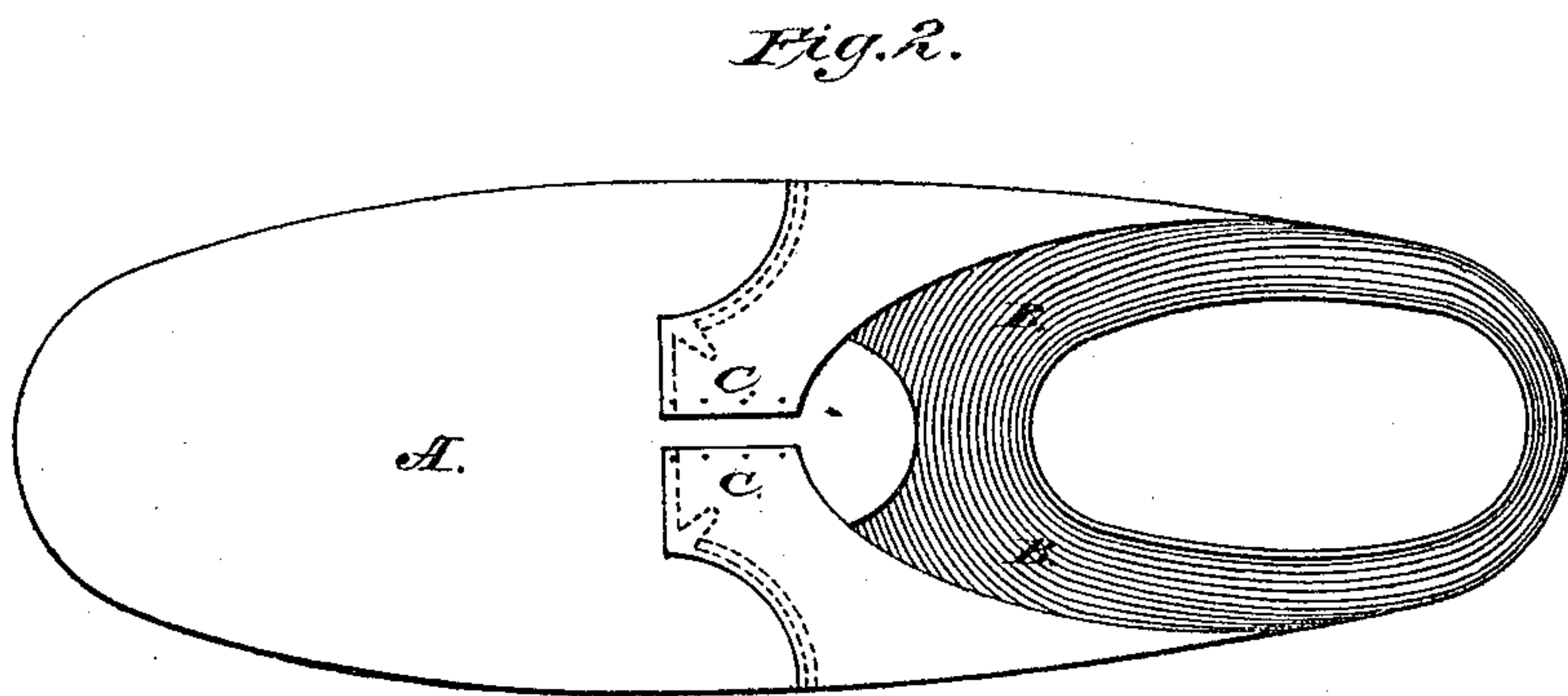
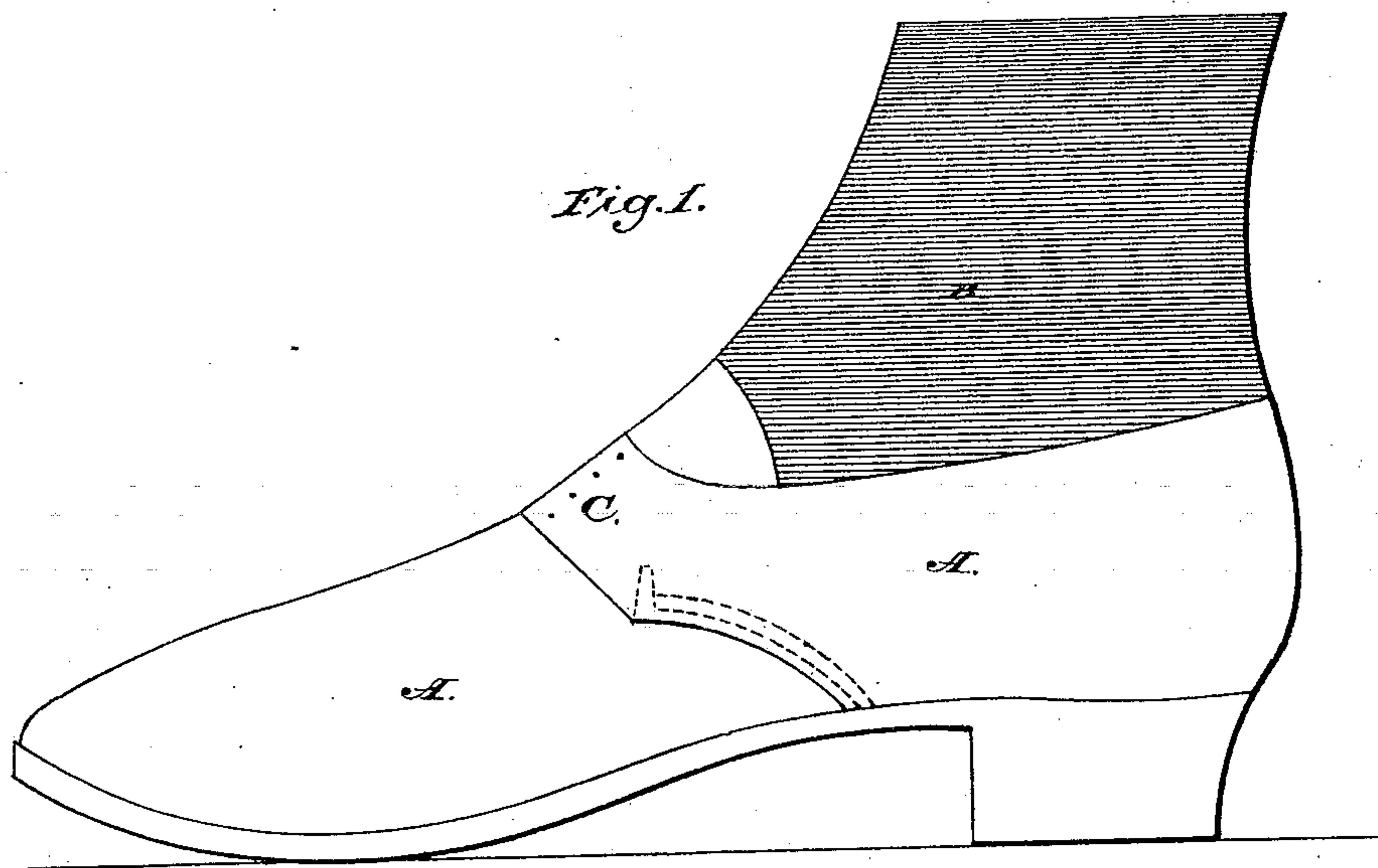


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## IMPROVEMENT IN SHOES.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOSEPH WALDEN, of Newark, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Shoes; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the annexed drawing, making part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a side elevation, and Fig. 2 a top view, of a shoe having my improvement applied thereto.

My invention appertains to that variety of shoe known to the shoe trade as "ties," and it consists of a tie-shoe fitted with a gaiter-top, the gaiter being applied to the top of the tie merely as an extension to cover the ankle without contributing anything toward holding the shoe on the foot, the top being substantially a loose gaiter to protect or cover the stocking and keep the ankle warm in cold weather, and not too warm in warm or temperate weather.

The drawing illustrates the invention, A representing the tie and B the gaiter or top. The tie is made substantially the same as

without the gaiter, relying upon the tie-pieces C C to hold the shoe snugly to the foot. The gaiter is made of elastic fabric, though not necessarily so, as it may be made of inelastic cloth, open at the side or front in the ordinary way, to admit the foot, though I prefer to make the gaiter of elastic cloth, taking care to make it large enough to fit the ankle loosely, so as not to draw or hug the ankle like the ordinary elastic gaiter. The gaiter may be made of any colored cloth, and the straps C C may be fitted with buckles instead of string, in case of need. The gaiter is, of course, to be made a part of the tie—that is to say, the gaiter is to be sewed to the top of the tie, making a new style of shoe, which may be called a "tie gaiter."

I claim—

In a shoe, the combination with the low-quarter tie, upper A A C of the loosely-fitting gaiter B, arranged as shown and described, and for the purpose set forth.

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