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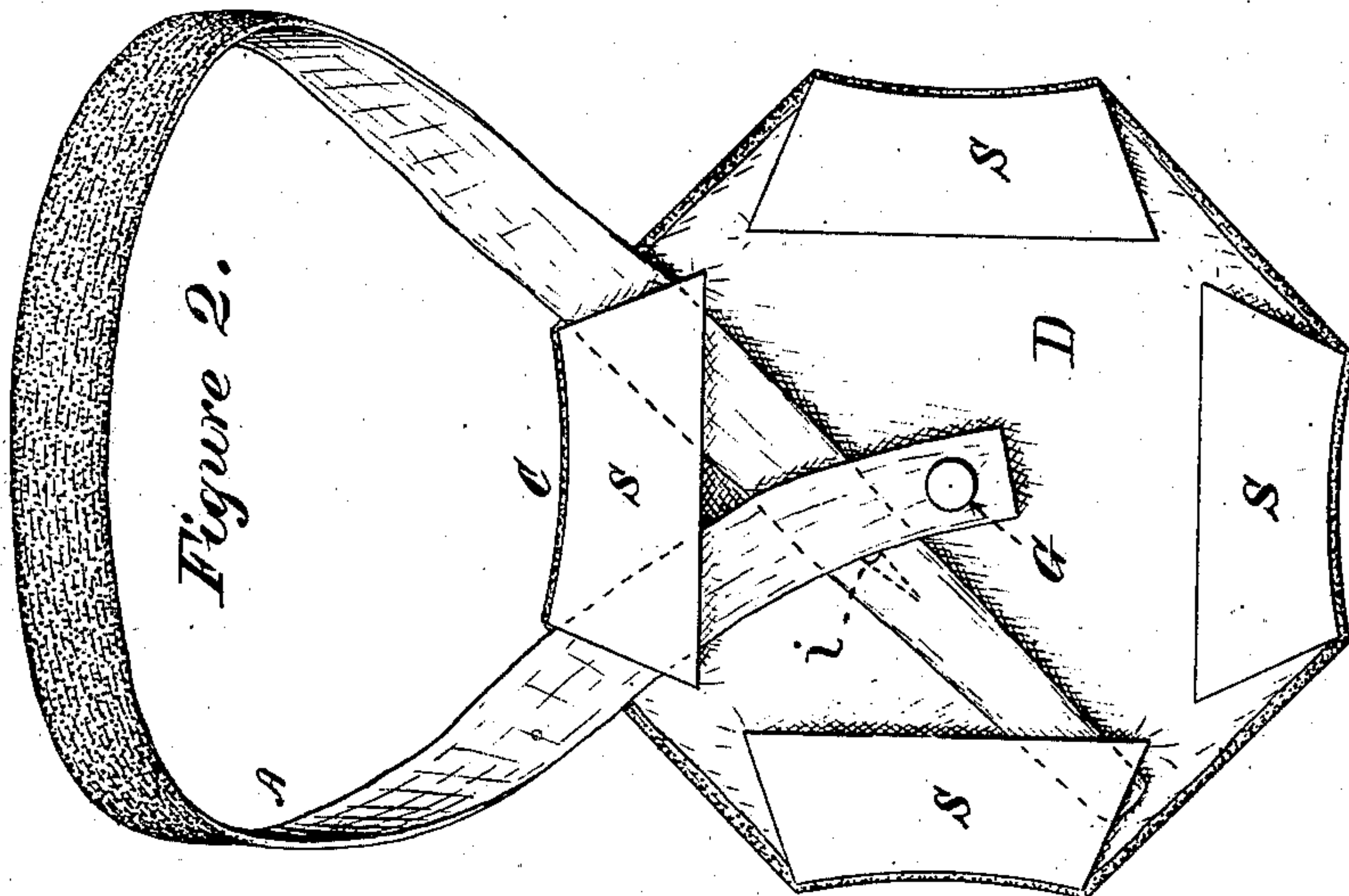
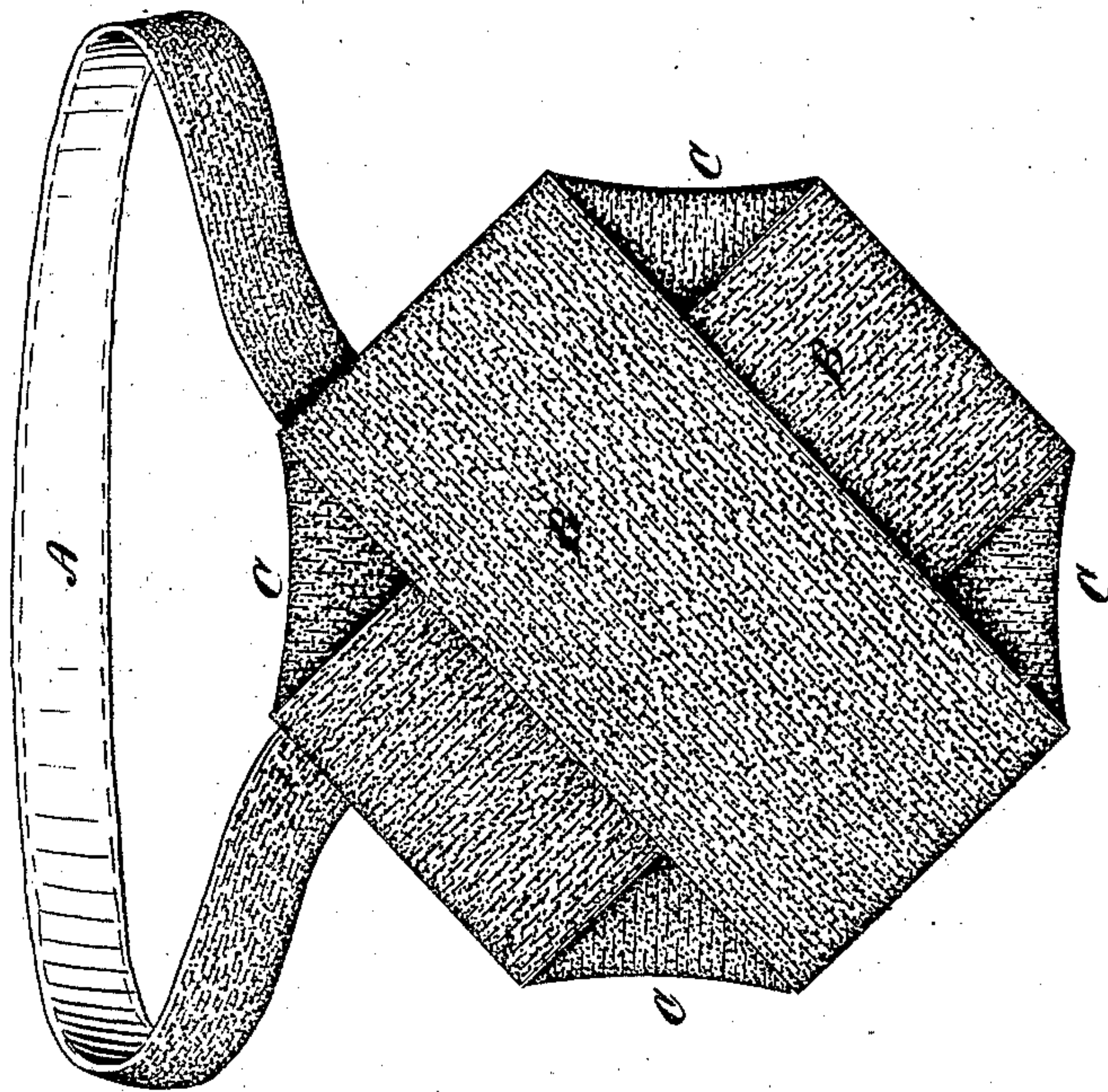


Figure 1.



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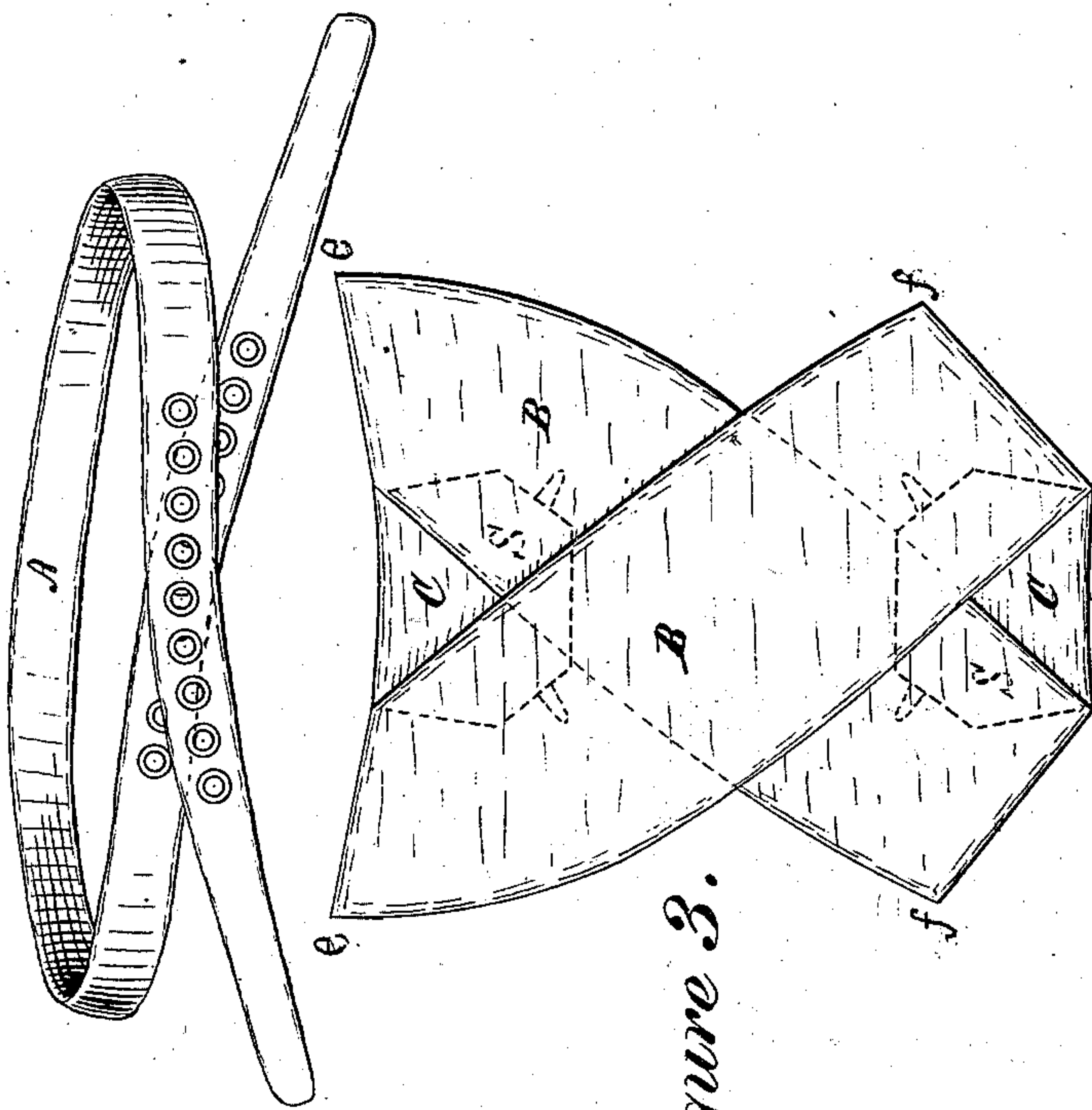
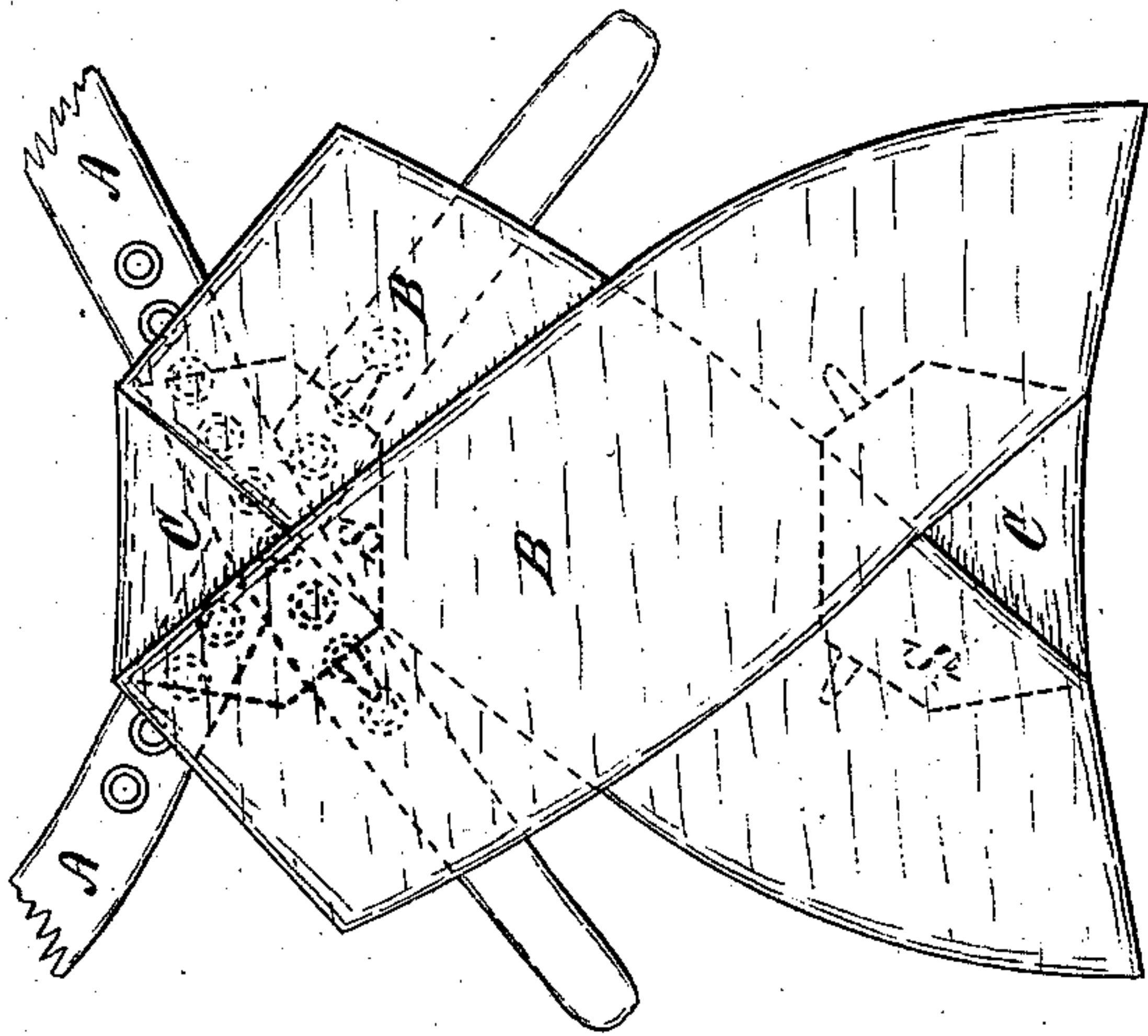


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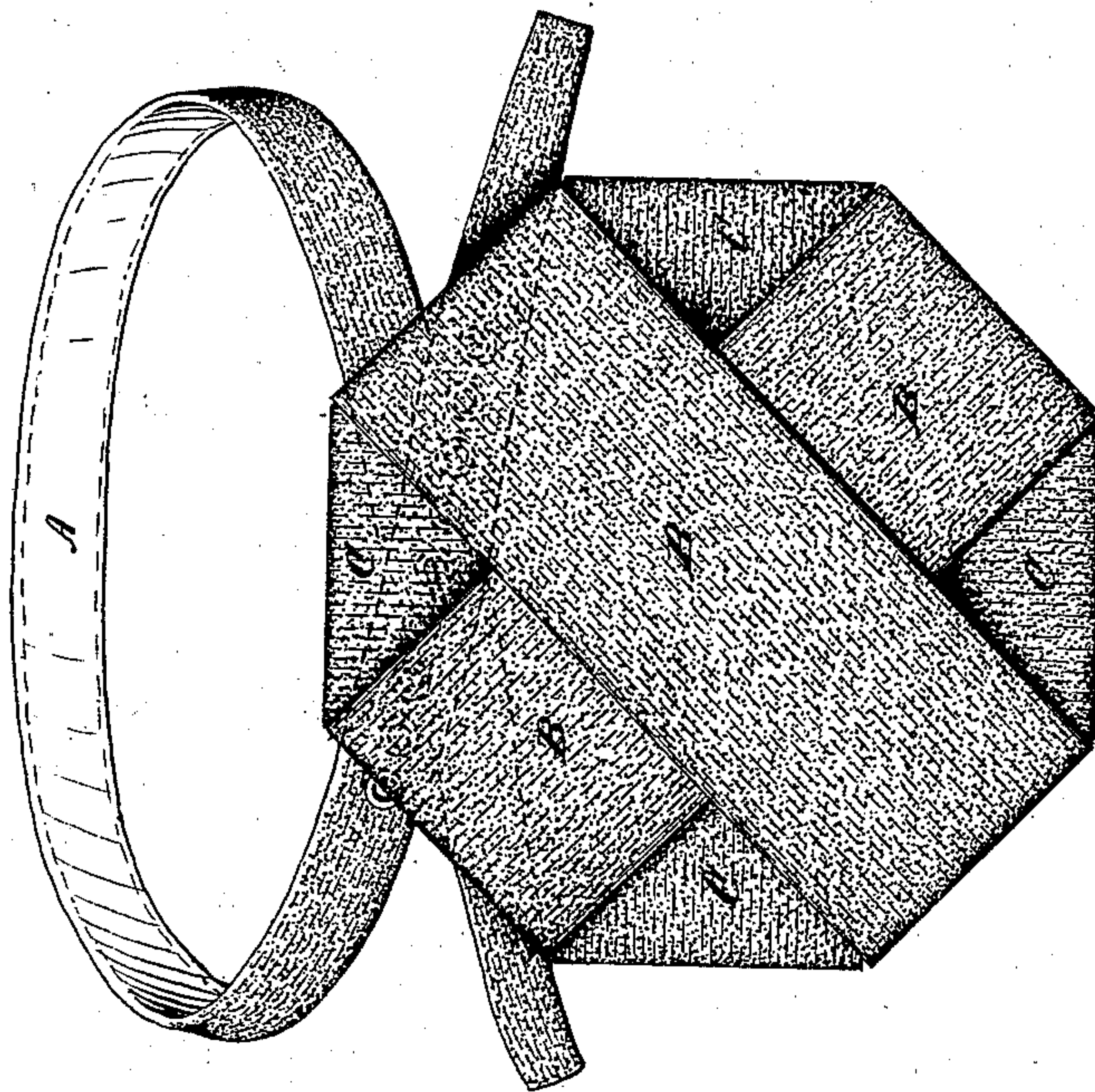
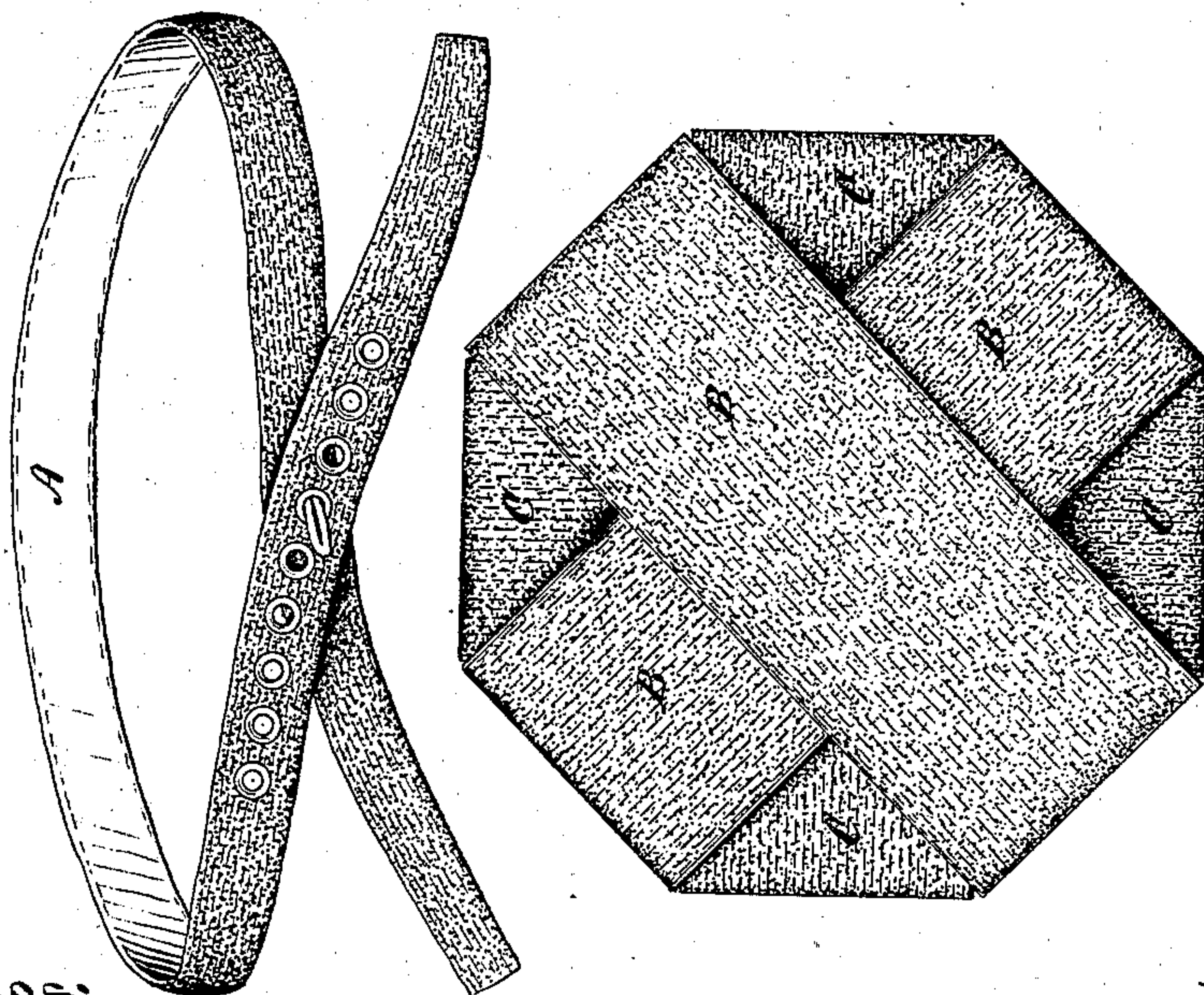


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GREGORY C. ATTREE, of London, England, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Scarfs for Men's Wear, (for which I obtained provisional protection in England, No. 2,847 of 1864,) of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a changeable made-up scarf for men's wear.

10 It has for its object the production of a scarf which shall present several distinct wearing-surfaces, each of which may be separately exposed to view in the customary use of the scarf, and which shall provide in the one article a
15 succession of faces, either of which may be used at the pleasure of the wearer.

It consists, first, in so finishing the scarf at opposite points or ends thereof as that each of said opposite ends or edges shall form in itself
20 a complete head for the scarf. This construction of the scarf permits that portion thereof which, when in wear, is exposed to view to be changed two or more times by simply turning the scarf upon its axis.

25 It consists, second, in making and finishing the opposite faces of a reversible scarf so that they shall both present the same complete and finished appearance, and be changed at pleasure for use and wear. This construction of
30 the scarf permits a change of one side for the other, and, in connection with a plurality of heads on each side, secures in the one article a great variety of available wearing-surfaces.

It consists, third, in securing one end of the
35 neck-band of a reversible scarf to the center of the scarf by means of a rivet, stud, or button, or other equivalent device, so that the band may revolve at the point of its attachment, leaving its opposite end free to pass under the
40 shield or loop at either of the heads, as may be required.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a front view of my improved scarf constructed with reversible ends and four heads. Fig. 2 is
45 a view of the under or rear side thereof, illustrating the combination therewith of a pivoted neck-band. Fig. 3 is a front view of the scarf when constructed with reversible ends and but two heads, Fig. 4 illustrating the same when
50 reversed end for end. Fig. 5 is a front, and

Fig. 6 a rear, view of the scarf when constructed with reversible faces and ends.

A is the neck-band, B B the aprons, and C C the chin-pieces, each forming, successively, the head of the scarf, that portion of the
55 scarf which is uppermost when in use being herein denominated as the head of the scarf.

In the construction of the scarf the aprons B B are crossed upon a suitable foundation-piece, D, Fig. 2, and the angular spaces formed
60 by the intersection of the aprons are filled by the chin-pieces or heads C C. Instead of crossing the aprons they may be arranged parallel to each other and caught together at the center, the chin-pieces being disposed be-
65 tween their outer ends at the edge of the scarf.

In the forms of my reversible scarf illustrated in Figs. 1, 2, 5, and 6 of the drawings the lining or foundation-piece D is octagonal in shape, the ends of the two aprons being
70 folded over four of the sides and the chin-pieces over the remaining four sides.

Where the scarf is made double-faced, as shown in Figs. 5 and 6, the ends of the aprons folded over the lining-piece from the one side
75 or face are passed under the aprons on the other, and serve as the chin-pieces for said opposite face. To the eye both sides of this double reversible scarf appear the same.

The edges of the scarf or of its aprons may
80 be cut or folded in straight or in angular or curved lines, as taste and fancy may dictate; and one end of the scarf may be made to differ in outline or configuration from the other—as, for example, see Figs. 4 and 5, in which
85 one end is formed with curved outer edges, and the other with outer edges bounded by straight lines. These may be again varied by rounding or cutting away the angles at *e* or *f*.

In the single-faced reversible scarf, Figs. 1
90 to 4, shields S S, Fig. 2, of suitable shape, are applied and secured under each head or chin piece C to properly stiffen the same and to facilitate the adjustment of the neck-band. The neck-band A in said single-faced scarf is se-
95 cured at one end to the center of the under side of the scarf by means of a rivet, G, (see Fig. 2,) or by a button, stud, eyelet, link, or other equivalent device which will hold the
100 end of the band and allow it to swing or turn

freely. The opposite end is left free to be led under the shield or under a loop formed adjacent thereto or used as a substitute therefor, and, after passing about the neck of the wearer, is led back under the shield or the loop and secured by being caught upon a needle or stabber, *i*, made to project from the band to engage it, as shown in Fig. 2; or the neck-band may be left free and be fastened at either end, after being led around the neck and under the shield, by means of eyelets formed in each end of said band to engage pins projecting from each side of the shield, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4.

15 In the double-faced reversible scarf, Figs. 5 and 6, the two ends of the neck-band A, after passing about the neck of the wearer, are led from opposite sides under the apron, at the rear of the particular chin-piece which it is desired shall become the head, and the neck-band is secured by the engagement of a hook or pin projecting from the band at or near one end thereof with one of a series of eyelets formed in the opposite end of the band, as shown in Fig. 5.

The aprons, chin-pieces, and neck-band are preferably made or covered with silk; but any other material adapted to the purpose may be employed in making these scarfs.

30 I claim as my invention—

1. A reversible scarf constructed with a plurality of heads adapted to be severally adjusted for wear by turning the scarf upon its axis, substantially in the manner and for the purpose herein set forth.

2. The combination of a plurality of shields with a reversible scarf and its single neck-band,

substantially as and for the purpose herein set forth.

3. The combination, with a reversible scarf, of a neck-band, A, secured thereto centrally, substantially in the manner and for the purpose herein set forth.

4. The combination, in a made-up scarf, of duplicate aprons and chin-pieces with the opposite faces of an interposed lining to form independent wearing-surfaces upon each side of the scarf, substantially in the manner and for the purpose herein set forth.

5. The combination, with the crossed aprons B B and a suitable lining or foundation-piece, D, of chin-pieces C and C, interposed between the opposite ends of said aprons to form a double-headed or changeable scarf, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

6. The combination, with a reversible scarf, of a detachable neck-band, A, substantially in the manner and for the purpose herein set forth.

7. As a new article of manufacture, a scarf consisting of the combination of aprons B B and chin-pieces C C, to present two or more different wearing-surfaces, and to embrace, therefore, substantially, two or more scarfs in one, a single neck-band being adjustable to each one separately, substantially as herein shown and described.

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