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Fig. 1.

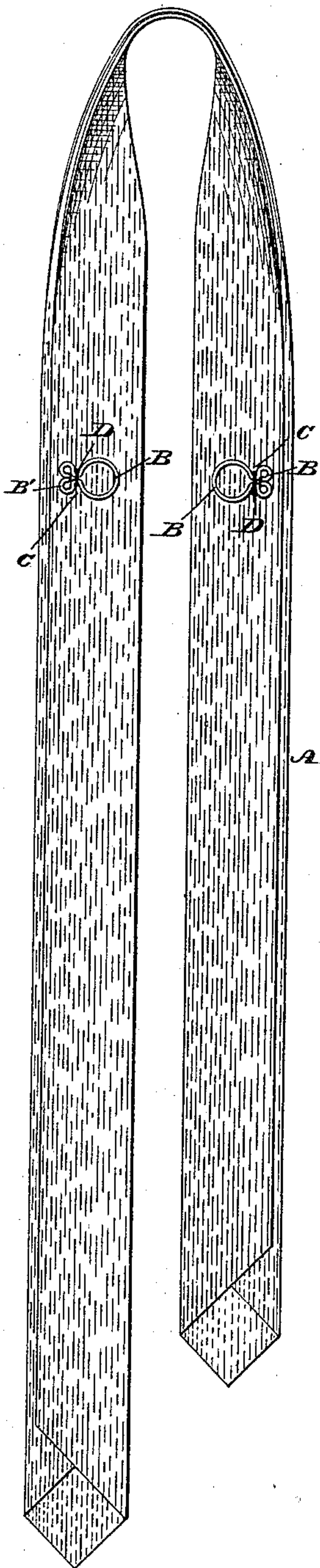


Fig. 2.

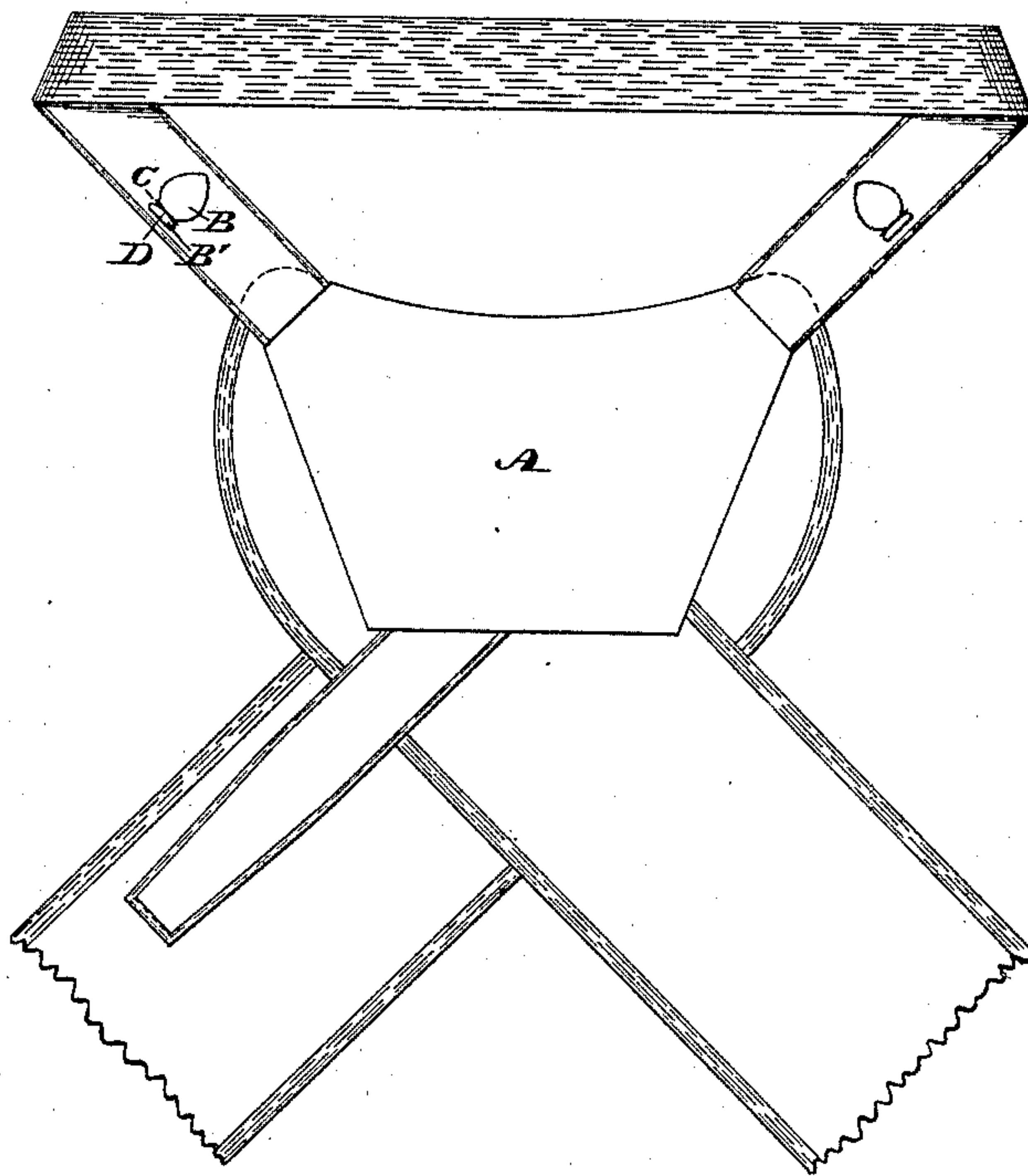
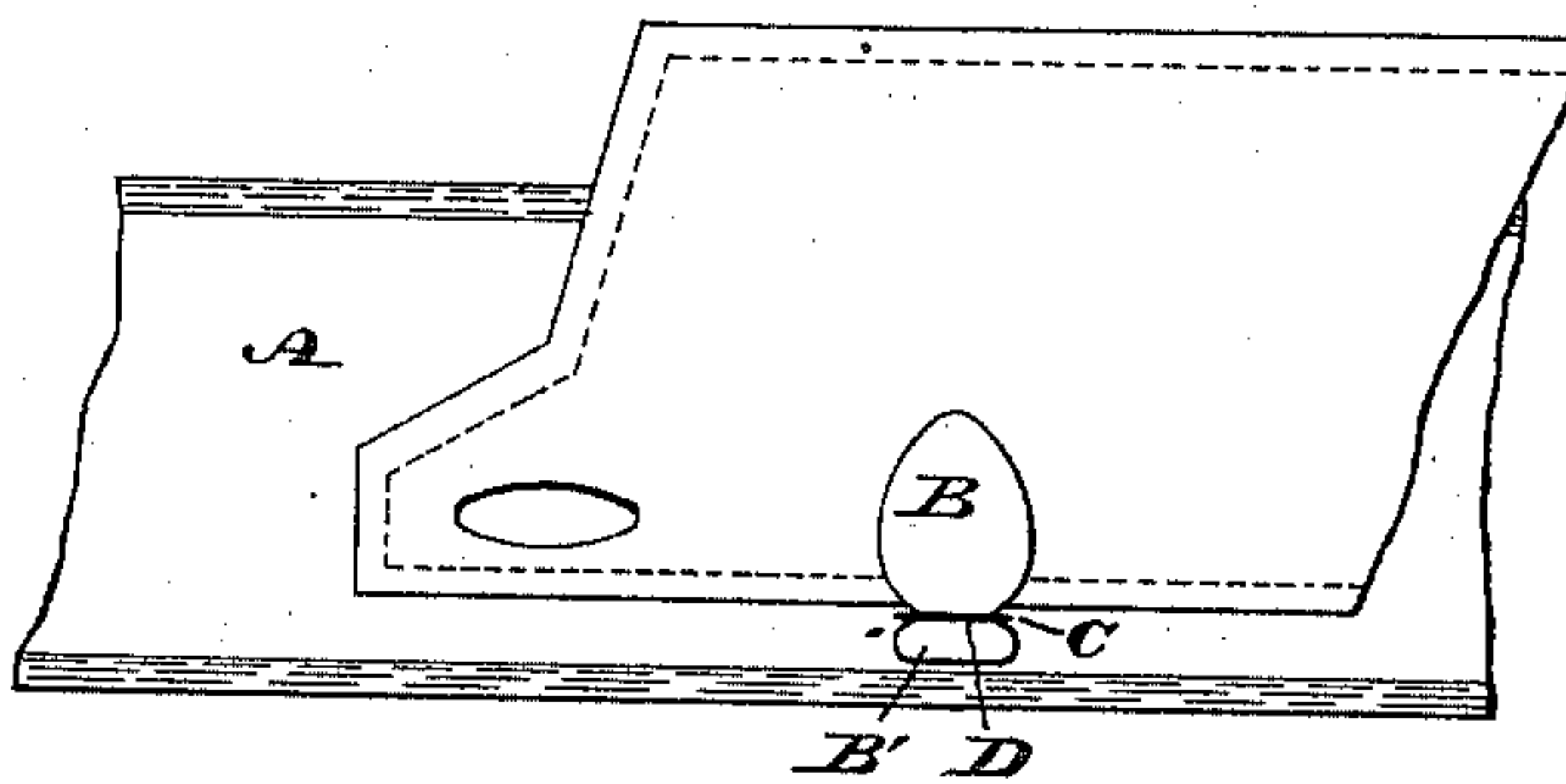


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES HAYDEN, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Necktie Stays or Retainers, which improvement is fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawings, in which—

10 Figures 1 and 2 are views of articles of neck-wear having my invention applied thereto. Fig. 3 shows the manner of applying the same to a collar.

15 Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several figures.

My invention consists of a stay or retainer attachable to a necktie or the neckband of a scarf or similar articles of neck-wear, for preventing the rising of the tie or band from its adjusted position on a collar, as will be hereinafter fully set forth.

Referring to the drawings, A represents a necktie or the neckband of a scarf. B represents a tongue formed of a piece of wire, sheet metal, or other suitable material properly shaped, and having near its lower end a neck, C, the tongue projecting upwardly and secured to the inner face of the tie or band by means of thread D, which is sewed to the tie or band on opposite sides of the neck and passed over the neck, it being seen that the portion of the tongue above the stitches or threads D is disconnected from the tie or band, and a portion of the tongue is below said threads, as at B'.

25 In practice I secure tongues at such distance from the ends of the tie or band that there is a tongue for each side of the collar near the front thereof; and, if desired, a tongue may be secured to the tie or band so as to engage with the collar adjacent to the back thereof. When the collar is in position and the tie applied thereto, the tongues are fitted under the lower edge of the collar between the same and the neckband of the shirt, and as the threads D abut against said edge, the tongues, and consequently the tie or band A, is prevented from rising or riding upwardly on the collar, whereby the adjusted position of said tie or band is preserved, the bottom portions, B', of the tongues resting against the tie or band and forming bearing-surfaces

which prevent the tongues from separating from the tie or band or from the inner face of the collar to an improper extent; and should the tongues be turned inwardly or laterally they return to their normal positions, owing to the elasticity created by the manner of connecting the tongues with the tie or band at the neck and the resistance occasioned by the flat bases or bearing-surfaces B' of the bottom of the tongues.

The tie or band may be readily removed without special manipulation of the tongues, as they readily slip from under the collar when the tie or band is withdrawn therefrom. Furthermore, the tongues are concealed, and as they are thin and flat they do not materially increase the thickness of the tie or band and collar at their places of location, and are also light and inexpensive.

In lieu of threads D, I may employ metallic staples or clips; but the former is preferred, as it may be readily sewed over the necks C and caught on the inner face of the tie or band on opposite sides of the necks without appearing on the outer face of the tie or band.

The tongues may be attached to the tie or band by the manufacturer thereof and sold therewith as a fixture; but it is evident that the tongues may be purchased separately from the tie or scarf and afterward secured in position.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A necktie stay or retainer consisting of an upwardly-projecting tongue, which is attachable from below to a necktie or neck-wear band, leaving the upper portion disconnected, to receive between it and the tie or band the collar, whose lower end abuts against the fastening of the tongue, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

2. A necktie stay or retainer formed with a neck near its lower end, and attachable to a necktie or neck-wear band by a fastening at said neck, leaving a bearing portion below said fastening, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

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