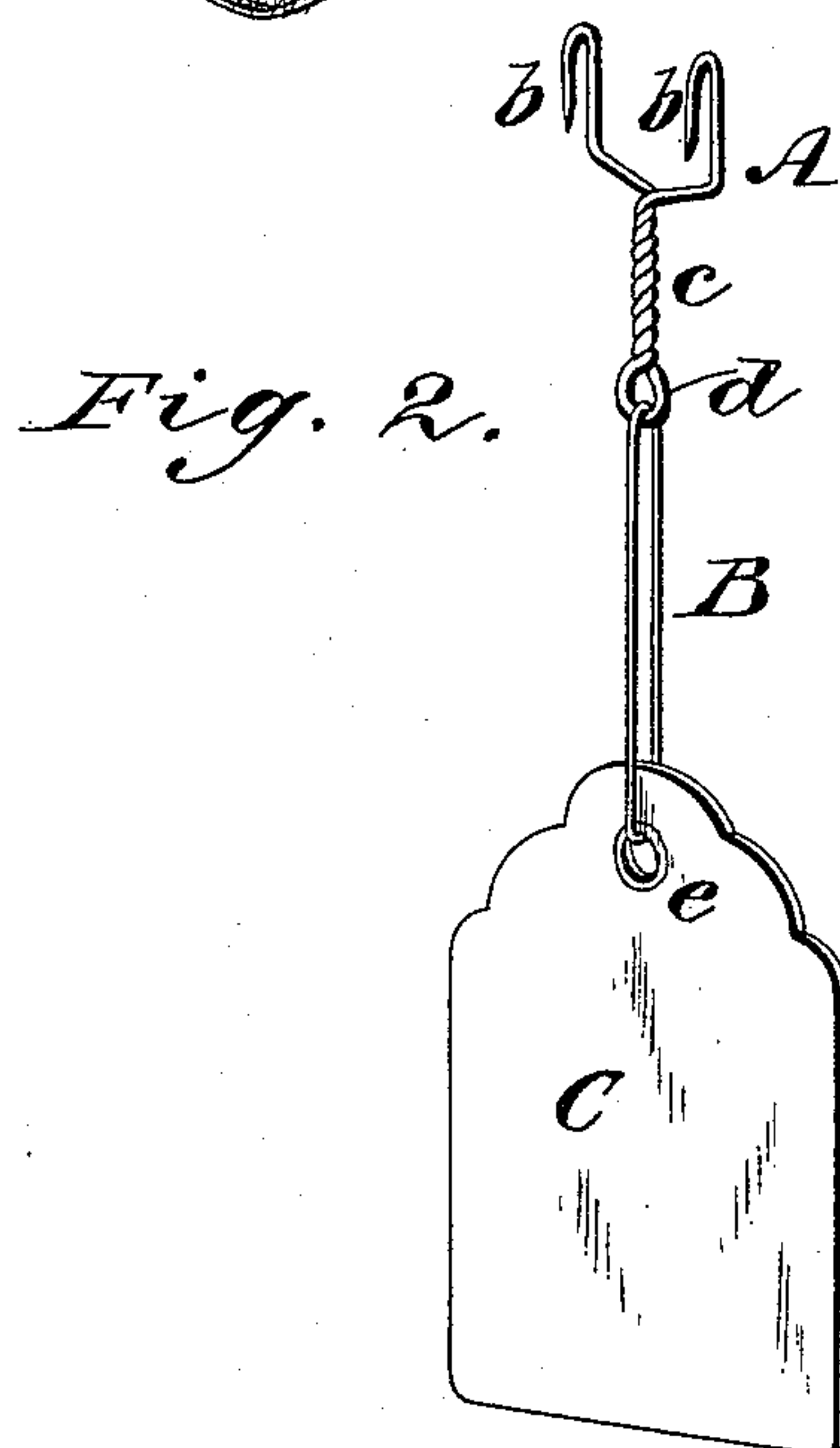
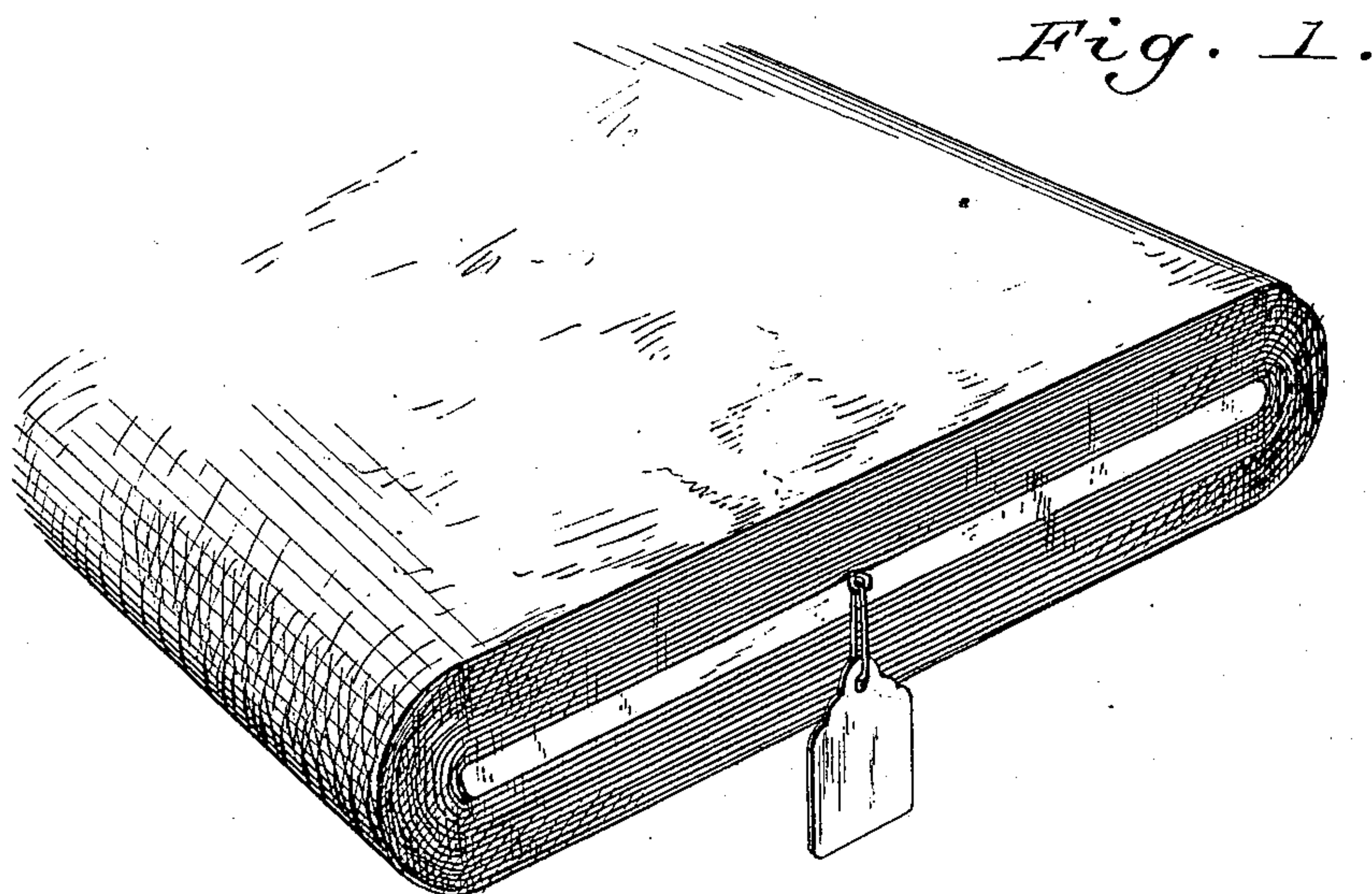


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, OVID W. CONNER, of Wabash, in the county of Wabash and State of Indiana, have invented a new and useful
5 Improvement in Price and other Tags, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to tags for marking the price or otherwise distinguishing goods
10 and merchandise, more especially bolts or packages of cloth and other fabrics; and it more particularly relates to that description of such tags in which a cord or other like flexible connection is interposed between the ticket
15 or card and the device which attaches the tag to the goods, which form of tag avoids the breaking of the ticket or card, and is otherwise preferable to one secured by a stiff wire. My improved tag, however, dispenses with
20 any metal clamp for attaching the cord or thread to the card or ticket; and it consists in a combination of a card or ticket made of paper or other suitable material, a self-engaging hook, preferably a double one, made either
25 barbed or plain, for attachment of the tag to the goods, and a cord or like flexible connection directly connecting said hook with the card or ticket, substantially as herein shown and claimed.

30 Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both the figures.

Figure 1 represents a view in perspective of
35 a bolt of goods having a tag embodying my invention applied; and Fig. 2 is a perspective view, upon a larger scale, of said tag detached.

A indicates a double self-engaging hook, made of wire bent to form two hooks or
40 prongs, *b b*, arranged side by side at a suitable distance apart, and twisted or straight to make a stiff shank, *c*, terminating in an eye, *d*. The prongs *b b* may either be barbed or plain.

45 B is an endless thread or cord arranged to pass through the eye *d* of the double hook, and serving to form a direct flexible connection between said hook and the card or ticket

C, which may be made of paper or any suitable material, said cord passing through an
50 eye or eyelet, *e*, in the card or ticket. A single line of cord knotted at its opposite ends or looped into the eye or shank to connect the ticket and hook might be used; but the endless cord B, by shifting its wearing-surface, is
55 preferable.

To apply the tag to the goods, as shown in Fig. 1, the hook A is simply pushed back into the folds of the goods D and then drawn forward to make it catch permanently, and by
60 making the hook a double one it is effectually held in position and restrained from turning over.

Constructed as described the tag is not only in every way efficient, but presents a neat and
65 desirable appearance.

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

1. As an improved article of manufacture, a tag-fastener, A, formed of wire bent between
70 its ends and provided at the point of bending with an eye, *d*, and having its arms twisted together, whereby to provide a stiff shank, *c*, and having said arms deflected laterally in opposite directions and thence carried forward in
75 approximately parallel lines, the extremities of said arms being bent back upon themselves, forming hooks having their points projected toward the eye *d*, all arranged and adapted for use substantially as set forth. 80

2. The combination of the fastener formed of wire bent between its ends, provided at the point of bending with an eye, *d*, and having its arms twisted together, forming a shank, *c*, and deflected laterally and thence carried forward in approximately parallel lines, with
85 their extremities bent back upon themselves, forming hooks having their points projected toward the eye *d*, the tag proper, and a connection between such tag and fastener, substantially as set forth. 90

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