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Fig. 1.

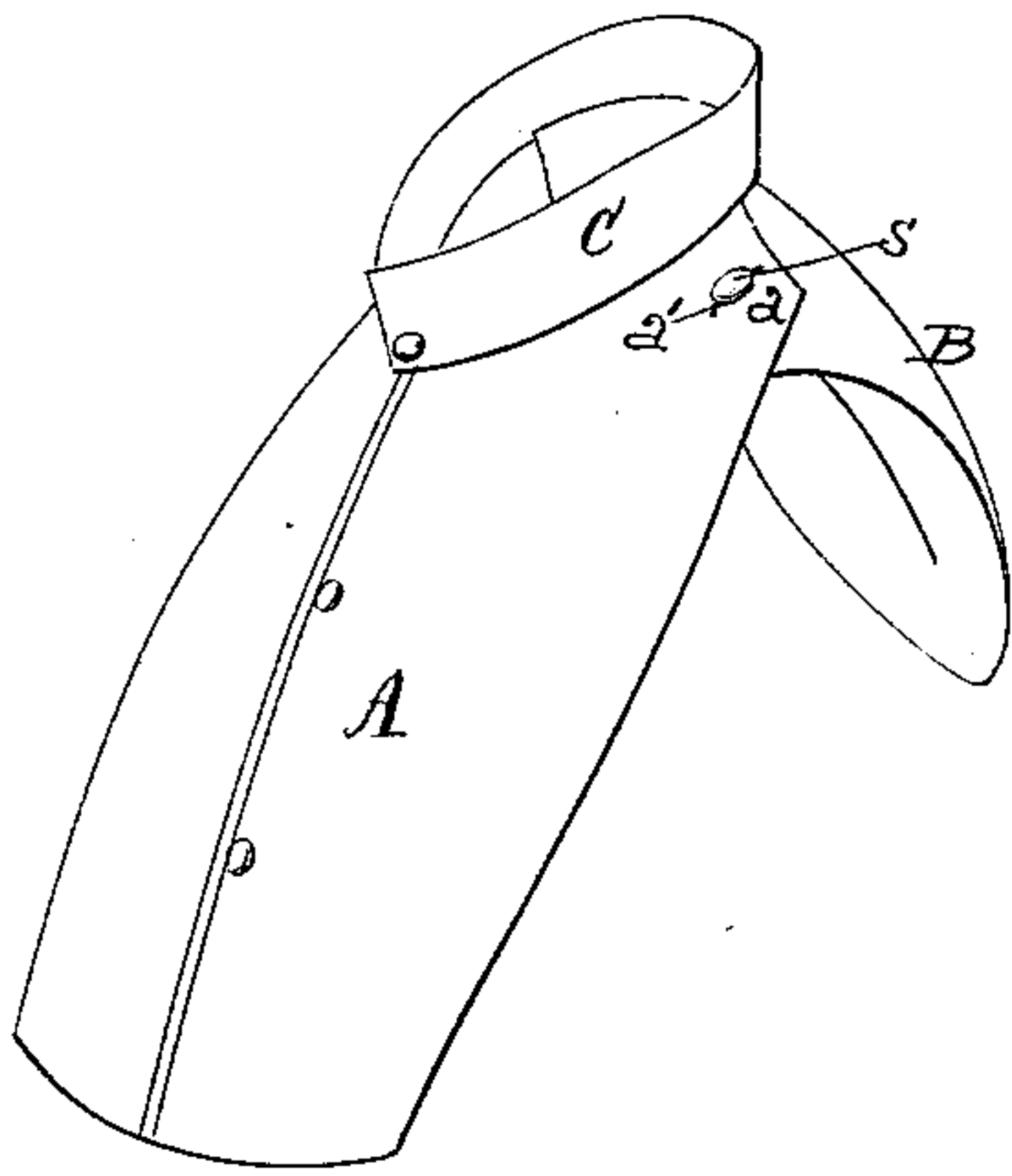


Fig. 2.

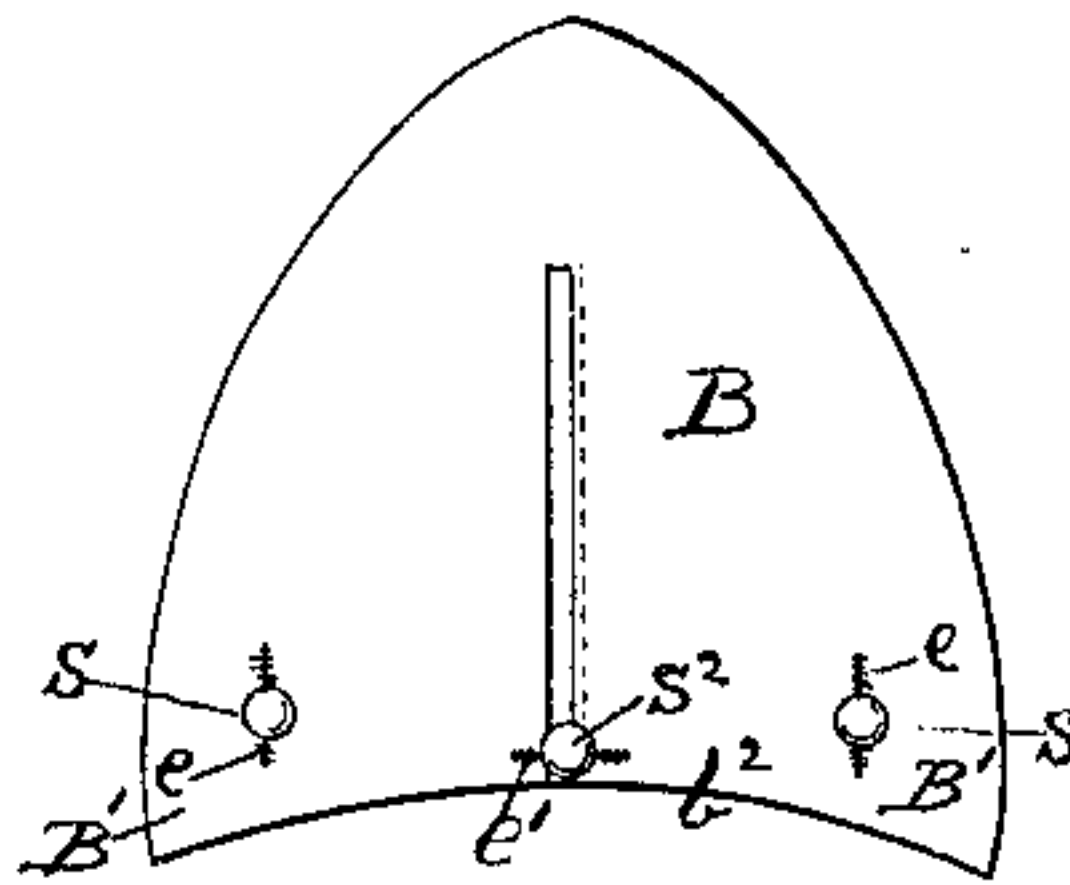


Fig. 3.

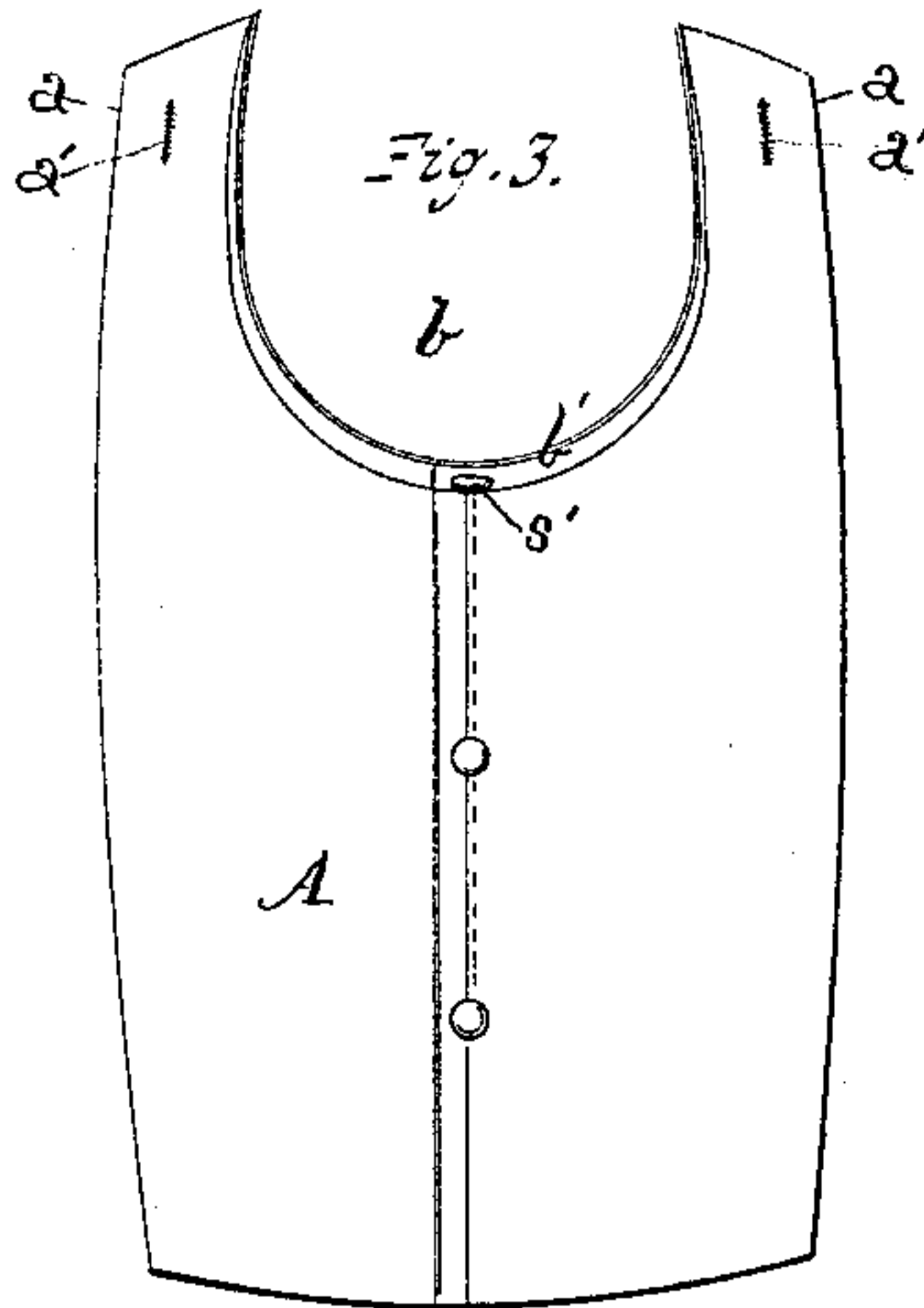
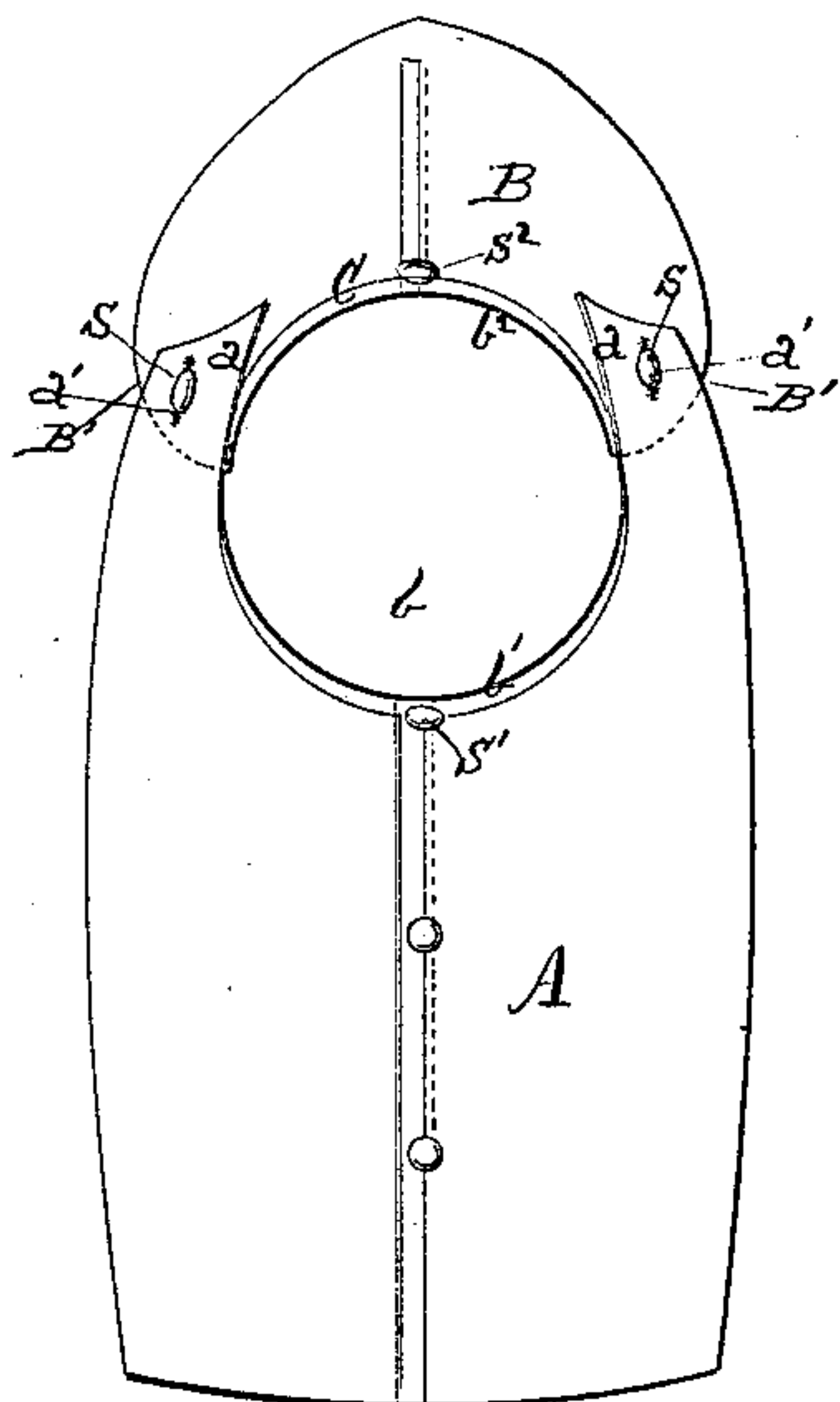


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES H. SIMONSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Albany, in the county of Albany and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Dickey for Shirts, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a dickey provided with a saddle which is detachable, and arranged to rest on the back of the person of the wearer, and hold with tagging ends extended from the upper end portions of the dickey by means of studs, buttons, or equivalent fastenings; and it consists of the devices and elements and combinations of devices and elements hereinafter particularly described, and set forth in the claim.

The object of my invention is to provide a saddle to be worn on the back of the wearer, from his neck downwardly, which will be provided with means for its attachment to tagging ends made with the upper end side portions of the dickey, and also with means for its attachment with a collar from the rear side thereof, while the collar itself will be secured from its front side to the dickey. I attain this object by the means illustrated in the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a dickey and collar connected with the saddle. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the saddle. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the dickey, and Fig. 4 is a plan view of the saddle and dickey when connected together as worn.

The same letters of reference refer to like parts throughout the several views.

In the drawings, A represents the dickey, which is made of linen or other suitable fabric, and with any preferred form of front. Made with the upper end of this dickey is the neck-opening *b*, which is provided in its forward half portion with the neckband or yokeband *b'*, which is made to project upwardly in relation to the general surface of the dickey for support of the collar in the usual manner. The upper end portions of the dickey at the sides of its neck-opening *b* are extended relatively rearward to a distance sufficient to reach past the shoulder of the wearer, and produce the shoulder tags or pieces *a a*. These shoulder-tags are each provided with an eye-

let or button hole or equivalent fastening device, *a'*, for connection with the saddle-piece B. The neck-opening *b* is made with a neckband, *b'*, which in its forward portion rises above the general surface or plane of the dickey in a manner similar to that generally employed for insuring a good set, and for connection with a collar. The saddle-piece B is made preferably with the form shown of any suitable fabric. Its neck side edge, *b²*, is made with a concave form of shape, as shown in Figs. 2 and 4. At the corners of this saddle-piece, at points corresponding with fastening devices *a' a'* in the tags *a a* of the dickey, are eyelets or fastening devices *e e*, by which connection of this saddle-piece with the dickey will be made by means of studs *s s* or buttons. At the middle of length of the neck side *b²* of the saddle, and at a short distance from the edge thereof, is eyelet-hole *e'*, for connection of the collar C with the saddle-piece. Collar C is made with any known style or form, and is connected at its front with the front of the band *b'* of the dickey by means of stud *s'*, and at its rear side with saddle-piece B by means of stud *s²*. If preferred, buttons can be used in place of studs.

When the dickey, by its tags *a a*, is connected with the saddle-piece B from its corner portions B' B' by the studs or buttons, the connections will be made at the shoulders of the wearer instead of at the rear side, as heretofore, and the wearer can, by simply loosening one end of the collar and one of the studs *s* at the shoulder, remove the dickey, saddle-piece, and collar in a connected manner, with the collar held connected with the dickey by stud *s'*, and with the saddle-piece by stud *s²*, while the saddle-piece and the dickey will be held connected together by stud *s* opposite to the loosened stud *s* first mentioned, and by the studs *s'* and *s²* and the connected portions of collar C with said studs and the dickey and saddle-piece. This secure connection of the three articles with each other, when parts are loosened as above described, is of great advantage and convenience to the classes of persons who usually wear this class of article—such as engineers, firemen, and others with whom woolen shirts are, as a general thing, a permanent garment, and who are often required by circumstances peculiar to their oc-

cupation to suitably attire themselves for the business in hand.

I am aware that dickeys made with their corner ends extended rearward, so as to be
5 connected at the back of the neck, are old; also, that suspenders and other appliances—such as cords and tapes—used with dickeys for holding them in place on the wearer are also old; and, also, that neckbands se-
10 cured to a skirt, to be worn below the shirt, used with shirts having their dickeys secured to the neckband from its front side, are also old. These features form no part of my invention.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Let- 15
ters Patent, is—

The combination, with a dickey having at its upper end the side tagging-pieces, *a a*, provided with eyelets *a' a'*, and neckband *b'*, of the saddle-piece B, made as above described, 20 collar C, and studs *s, s'*, and *s²*, or their known equivalent connecting devices, all substantially as shown and described, for the purposes set forth.

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