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Fig. 1.

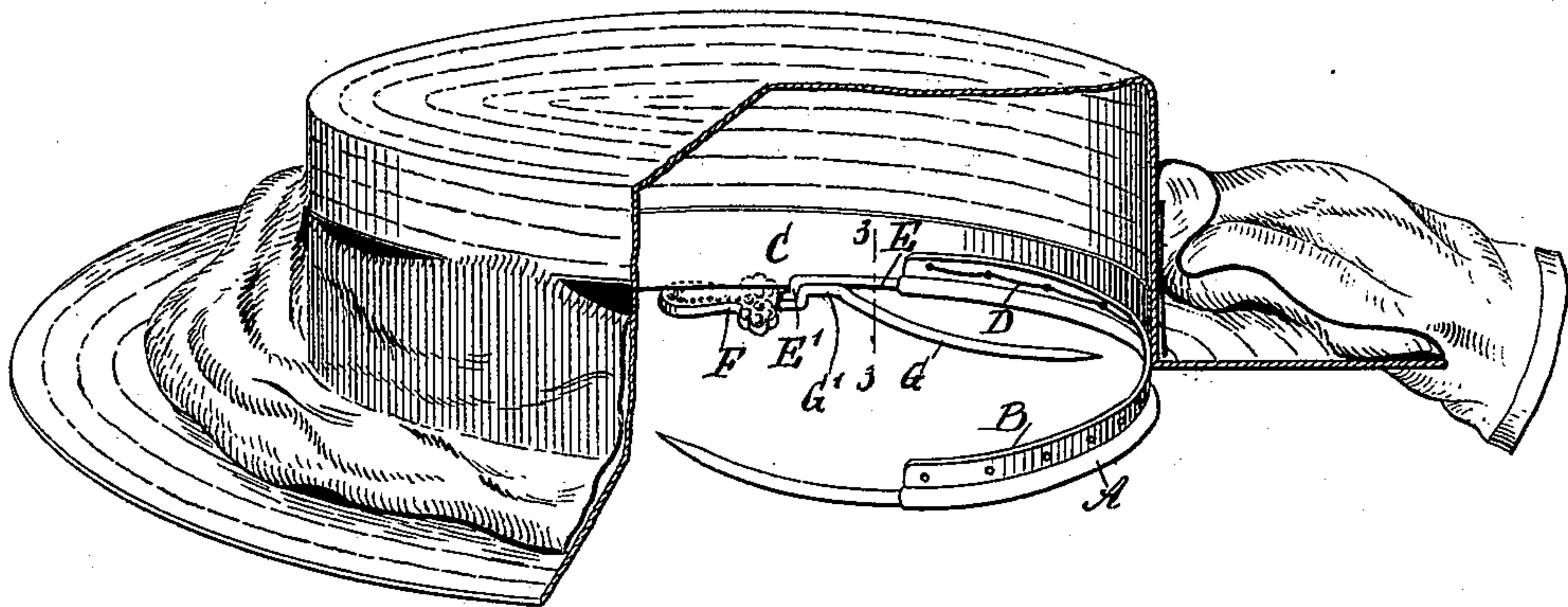


Fig. 4.

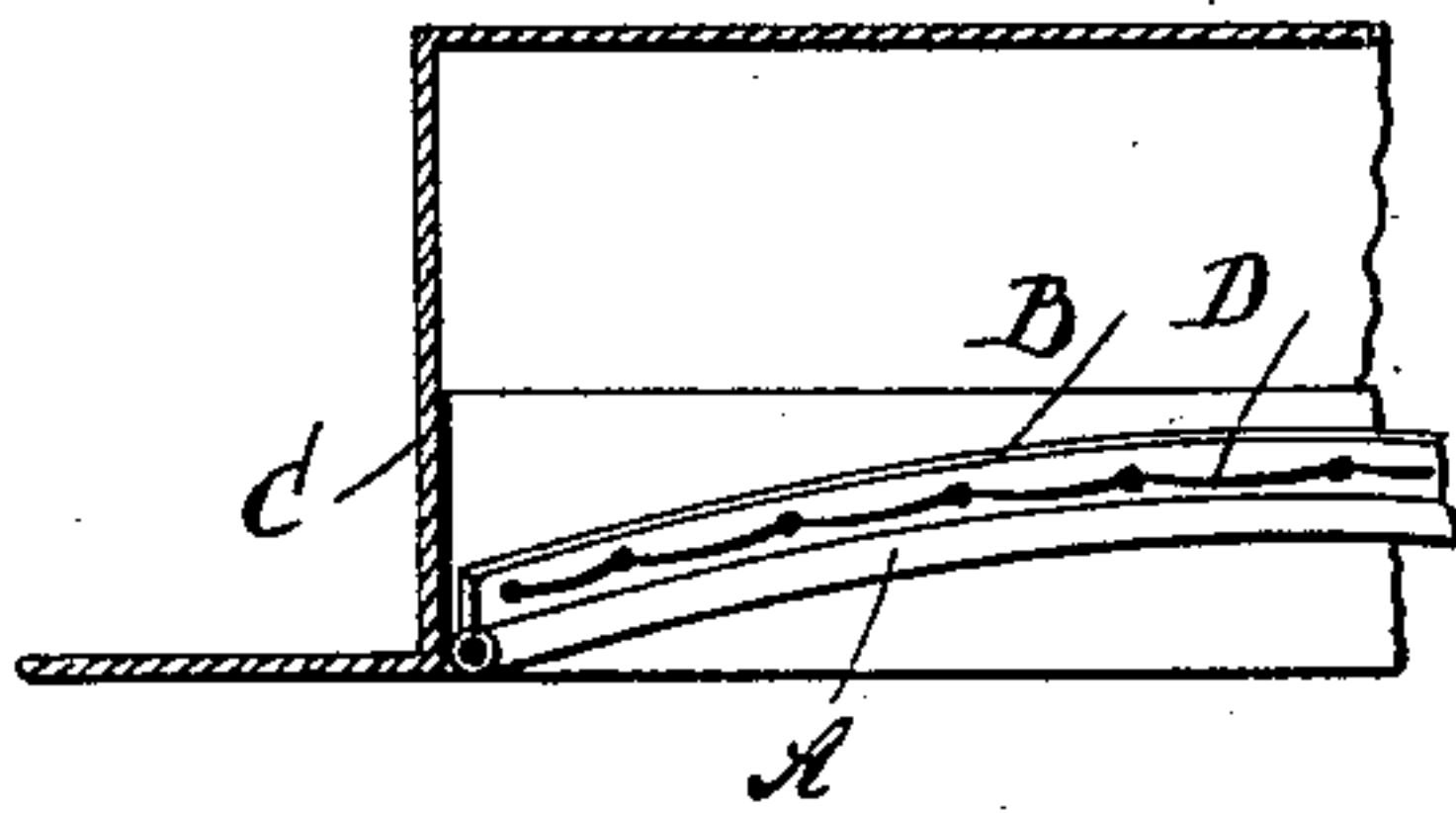


Fig. 2.

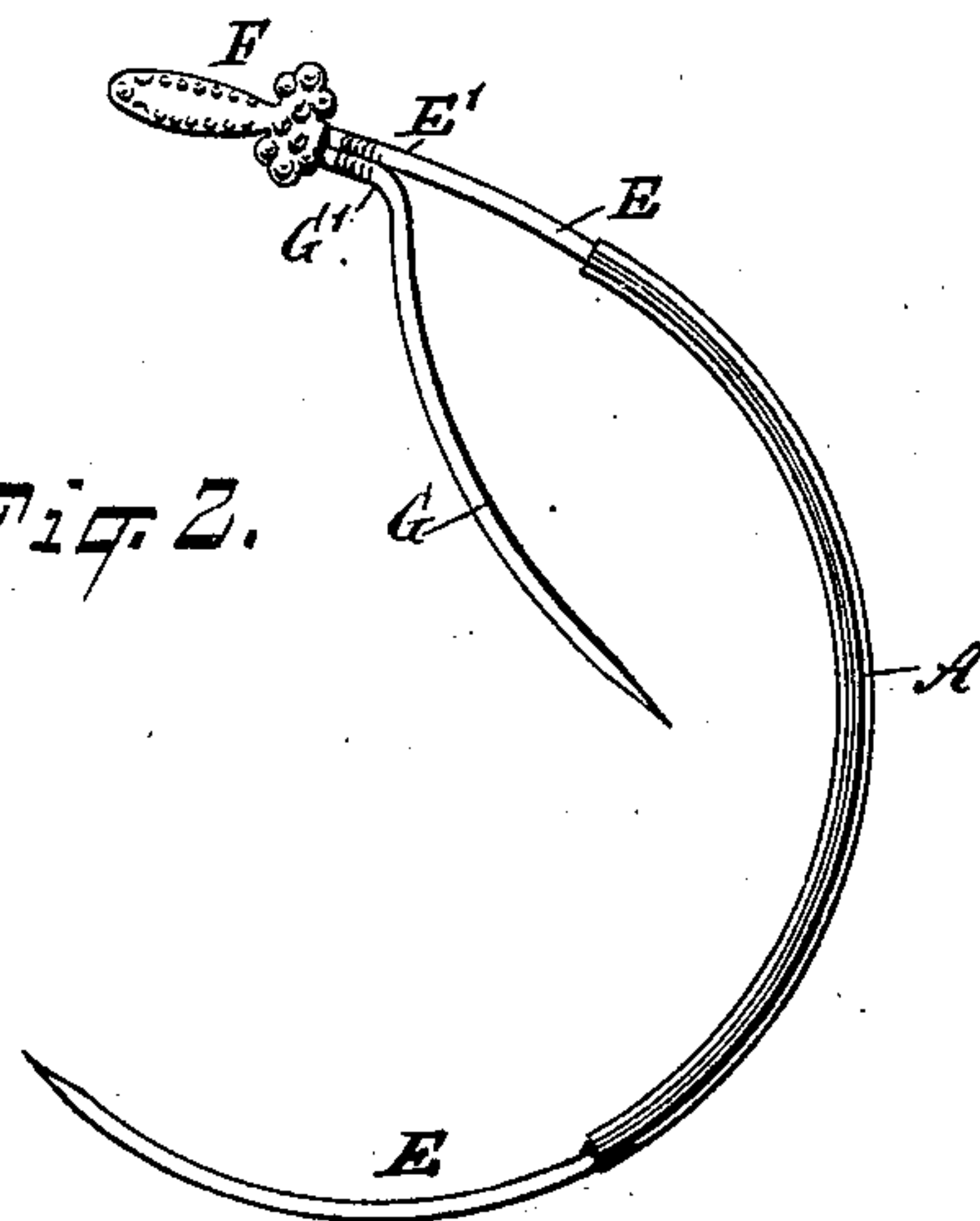
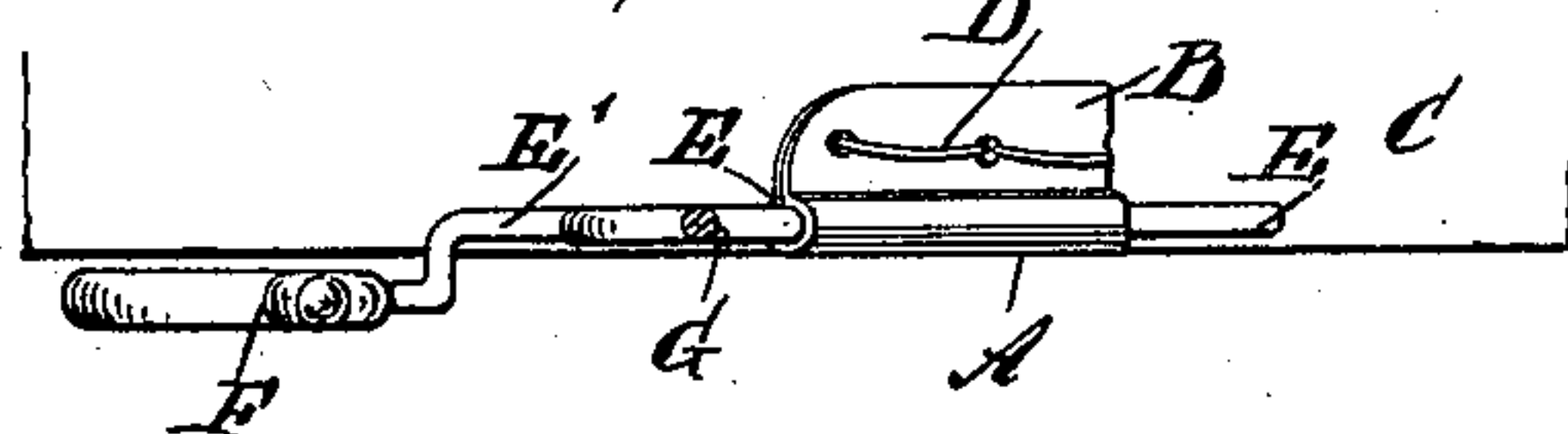


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FELIX STEFANY, of New York city, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Hat-Pin, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide a new and improved hat-pin designed as a permanent attachment for ladies' hats, bonnets, or like head-gear and arranged to permit of conveniently and quickly securing the head-gear in place on the head or releasing the head-gear for removal whenever desired.

The invention consists principally of a flanged and curved sheath for attachment to the inside of the head-gear, a pin fitted to slide in the said sheath, and an auxiliary pin moving with the sheath-pin and extending at angles thereto outside of the sheath.

The invention also consists of certain parts and details and combinations of the same, as will be fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claims.

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

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the improvement applied and with part of the hat broken out. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the improvement. Fig. 3 is a sectional side elevation of the same on the line 3 3 of Fig. 1; and Fig. 4 is a side elevation of the sheath as applied to the hat, the latter being shown in section.

The improved hat-pin is provided with a curved tubular sheath A, formed with a flange B for attaching the sheath to the inside of a hat C by stitches D or other suitable means. The sheath A is preferably inclined on the hat C, as plainly shown in Fig. 4, and in the sheath is fitted to slide a curved pin E, adapted to engage with its pointed end the hair of the wearer, the other end of the pin being formed with a drop E', connected with a suitable handle F, adapted to be taken hold of by the wearer to push the pin E in or out of the sheath A. An auxiliary pin G extends at angles to the pin E, near the drop end thereof, with the point of the pin G close to the sheath A and with the pin G curved in an opposite direction to the pin E and the

sheath A, as plainly indicated in Figs. 1 and 2. The pin G is also provided with a drop G', near its connection with the handle F, so that the latter projects a suitable distance below the rim of the hat or other head-gear to permit the operator to conveniently push the pin inward or outward in the sheath A and to move the auxiliary pin G in or out of the hair at an angle to the pin E and the sheath A, so as to trap some of the hair between the auxiliary pin and the sheath to securely fasten the hat in place on the wearer's head.

It is understood that when the sheath A is applied to a hat as described and it is desired to fasten the hat on the wearer's head then the pin E is pulled by the operator having hold of the handle F until the point of the pin is within or nearly within the sheath A. The hat is now placed in position on the head, and then the operator pushes on the handle F to push the pin E in the sheath A and cause the pointed end to pass out of the sheath and into the hair of the wearer's head, so as to securely fasten the hat in place, it being understood that during this movement the auxiliary pin G also moves into the hair to give additional security to the hat on the head.

When it is desired to release the hat for removal, the operator simply pulls on the handle F and moves the pins out of engagement with the hair, so that the hat can be lifted off the head.

Now it will be seen that by the arrangement described the device forms a permanent fixture on the hat, is always ready for use, and consequently there is no need of hunting for hat-pins, as they are carried by the sheath.

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

1. A hat-pin, comprising a flanged and curved sheath for attachment to head-gear, a pin fitted to slide in the sheath, and an auxiliary pin moving with the sheath-pin and curved in an opposite direction thereto to stand at angles to the sheath to lock or entrap some of the hair of the wearer's head between the auxiliary pin and the sheath when the pin is pushed into the sheath, substantially as shown and described.

2. A hat-pin comprising a flanged and

curved sheath for attachment to head-gear,
a pin fitted to slide in the sheath and formed
at one end with a drop, a handle secured on
the drop end of the said pin, and an auxiliary
5 pin secured on the said handle, and curved in
an opposite direction to the pin and the sheath
to stand at angles to the latter and with its

point close to the sheath when the pin is
pushed in, substantially as shown and de-
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