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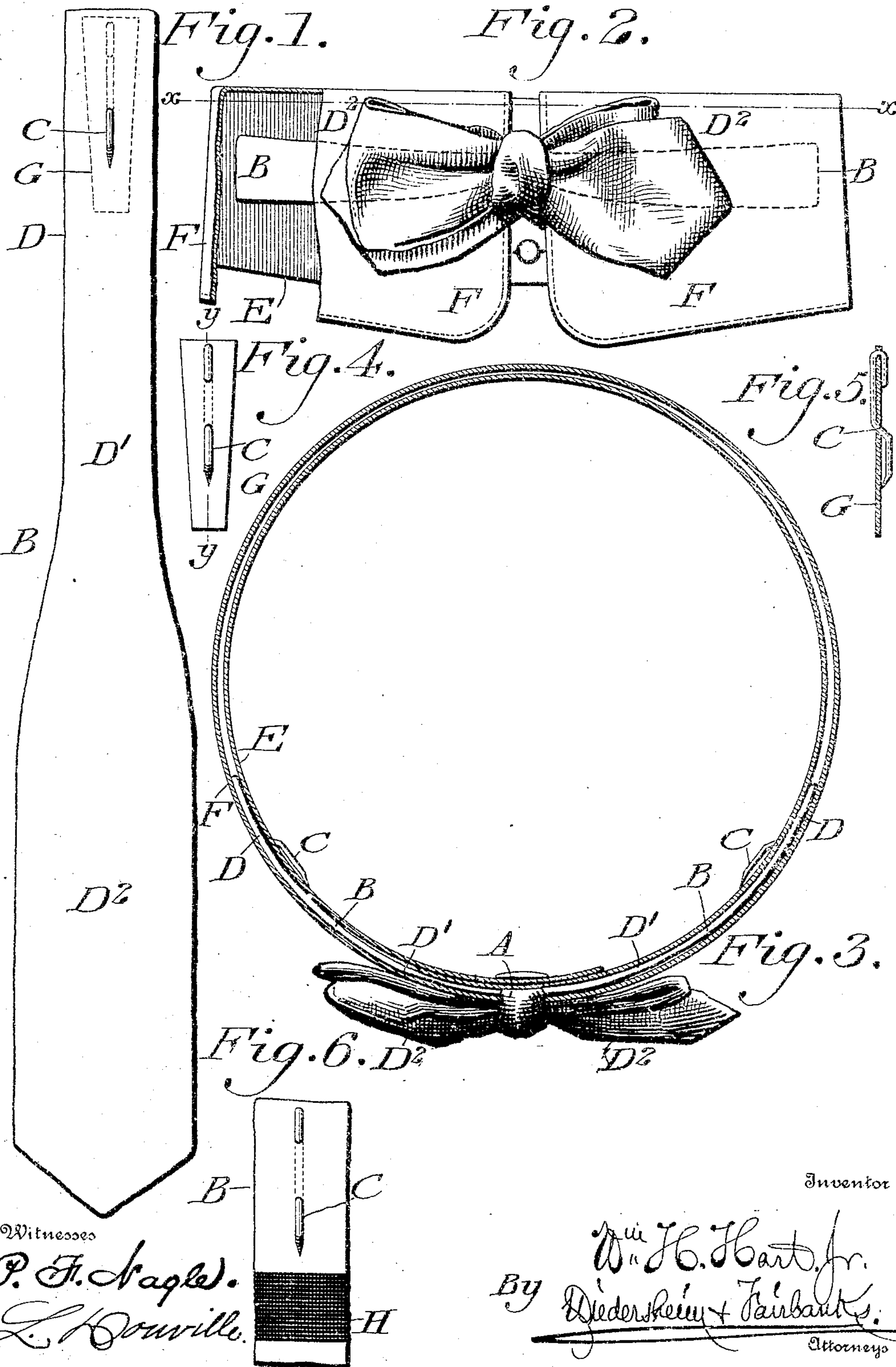
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. HART, JR., a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented new and useful Improvements in Neckwear, of which the following is a specification.

My invention consists of an article of neckwear which is adapted to pass only partially around the collar of the wearer and is composed of a plurality of short sections or lengths which are provided with pins firmly secured thereto as fixtures, the same being adapted for attachment to a collar, particularly on the sides thereof approximately near the front thereof, leaving sufficient lengths or portions of the sections available for being converted into a bow or tie, while the article may remain a fixture of the collar and preserve its adjustment thereon, thus also reducing the expense of such article.

Figure 1 represents a side elevation of a portion of an article of neckwear embodying my invention. Fig. 2 represents a front view of the said article in made-up condition, including a portion of the collar to which said article is applied. Fig. 3 represents a horizontal section on line *xx*, Fig. 2. Fig. 4 represents a side elevation of a detached portion. Fig. 5 represents a longitudinal section on line *yy*, Fig. 4. Fig. 6 represents a side elevation of a portion, showing an elastic piece or spring in one of the lengths of the article.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the figures.

Referring to the drawings, A designates an article of neckwear which is formed of the short pieces or sections B. On the inner or upper end of each of said sections is a pin C, which extends in the longitudinal direction of said piece and has its point projecting toward what may be termed the "outer" or "lower" end of said piece.

The operation is as follows: Each portion D of a section is inserted between the inner and outer bands E and F of a collar and the pin C forced through the inner band E, whereby said portion is connected with said band E. Then the adjacent portion D' of the sec-

tion is continued to the front of the collar and brought out thereat, both sections being thus manipulated, after which the collar is buttoned in position. The end portions D² of the sections are then formed into a bow or knot, it being seen that the article of neckwear as such is properly and reliably connected with a collar without the necessity of being a continuous length and passing entirely around the same, thus reducing the expense of said article. When it is desired to remove the collar from the neck of the wearer, the bow or knot is undone or drawn out and the collar unbuttoned, it being seen that the sections B may remain a fixture of the collar, it being also evident that the length or size of the bow or tie may be readily adjusted by securing the sections, through the medium of the pins C, nearer to or farther from the front opening of the collar, said pins remaining fixtures of the sections. The pins are somewhat hook-shaped, whereby they retain their hold more firmly on the collar-band.

In order to hold the pins C in position, the same are properly shaped, as illustrated in Figs. 4 and 5, and passed through the pieces or strips G of cardboard, celluloid, or other suitable pliable material and clenched thereto, said pieces and parts of said pins being inclosed within the material of the sections B and other part being passed through said material from within and appearing on the exterior thereof, the point portions being outside of said material and so presented for penetration into the band E. As the pieces G are within the material of the sections and the shanks of the pins C passed through said material from within to the exterior thereof, said pins, and consequently said pieces, are held in position and prevented from disconnection, the draft or strain on the pins being received by the wall of the opening through which their shanks are passed, and as the pieces are inclosed in the sections, as above stated, the pins cannot move in either direction, their heads being concealed and their shanks only being exposed.

In order to impart resiliency to the tie or bow as made, a piece of elastic material, such

as shown at H, Fig. 6, may be inserted in the length of a section and secured thereto, so that when said section is drawn out it yields, owing to the elasticity of the piece H, and
5 when the bow or knot is formed it will hold the latter firmly in position.

The pins are preferably hook-shaped, with their points deflected toward the neckwear material, whereby said points are prevented
10 from sticking the neck of the wearer, and the fingers are guarded from being pricked while handling the collar when the sections are attached thereto.

Various changes may be made in the details of construction shown without departing
15 from the general spirit of my invention, and I do not, therefore, desire to be limited in each case to the same.

Having thus described my invention, what

I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters
Patent, is—

1. In an article of neckwear, a section of neckwear material having a fixed attaching device consisting of a flexible piece on said section and a pin having its head portion immov-
25 ably fastened to said piece and its shank projecting from said piece and passing through and engaging with a wall of said section and extending longitudinally on the exterior thereof.

2. In a sectional article of neckwear of the
30 character stated, a section having a fastening-pin thereon extending in the longitudinal direction thereof, the point of the same being intumed toward said section.

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