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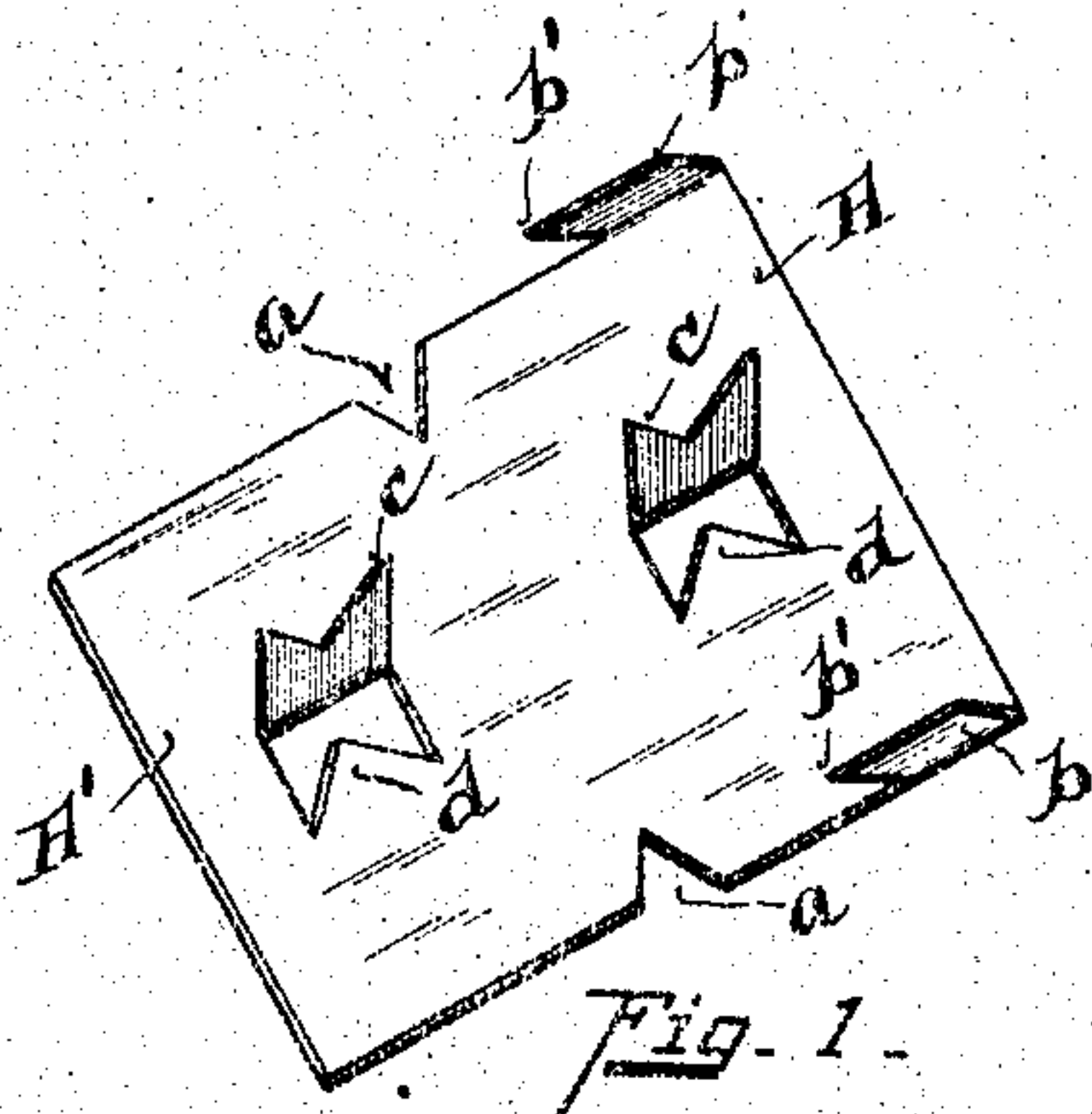


Fig. 1.

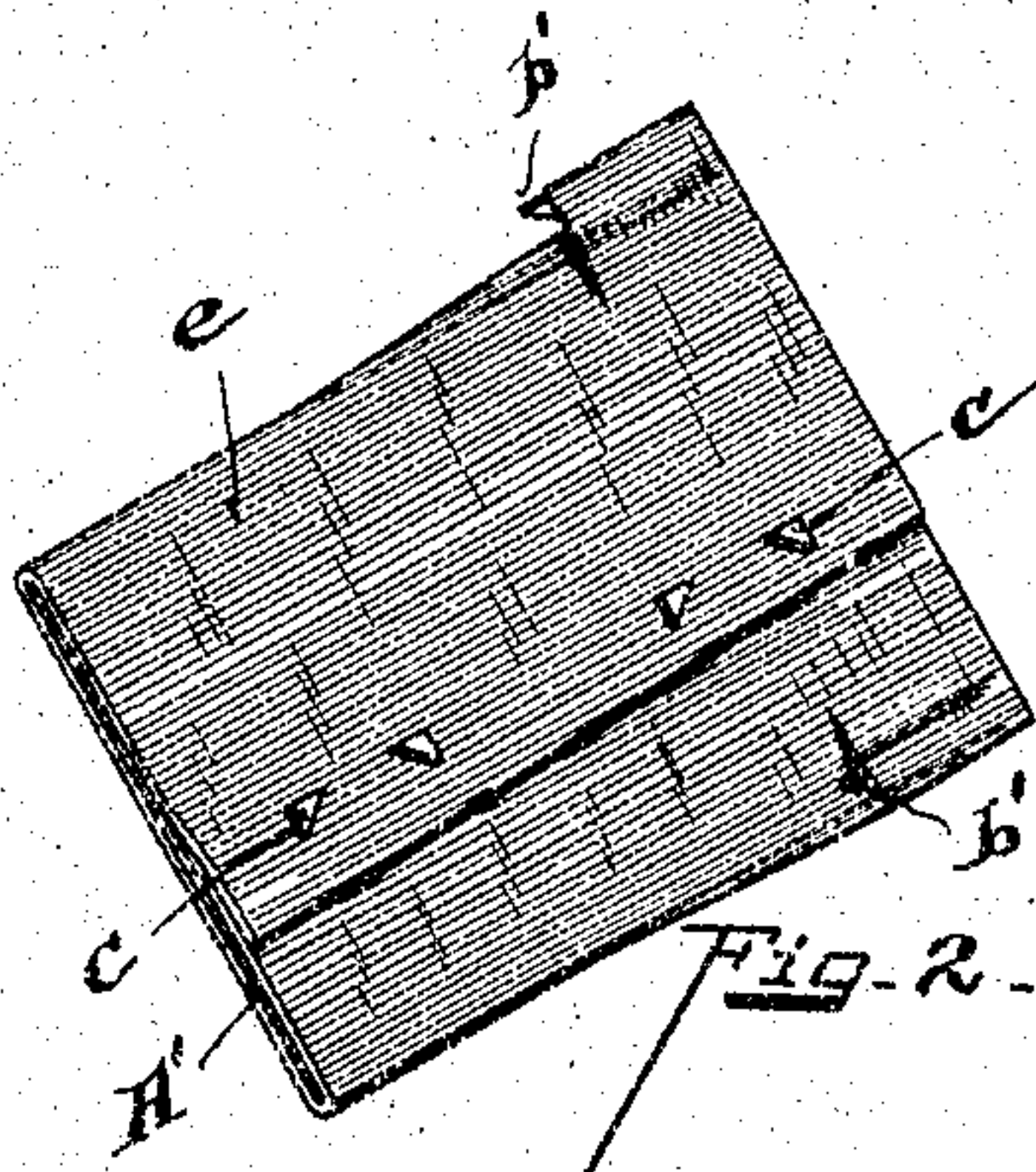


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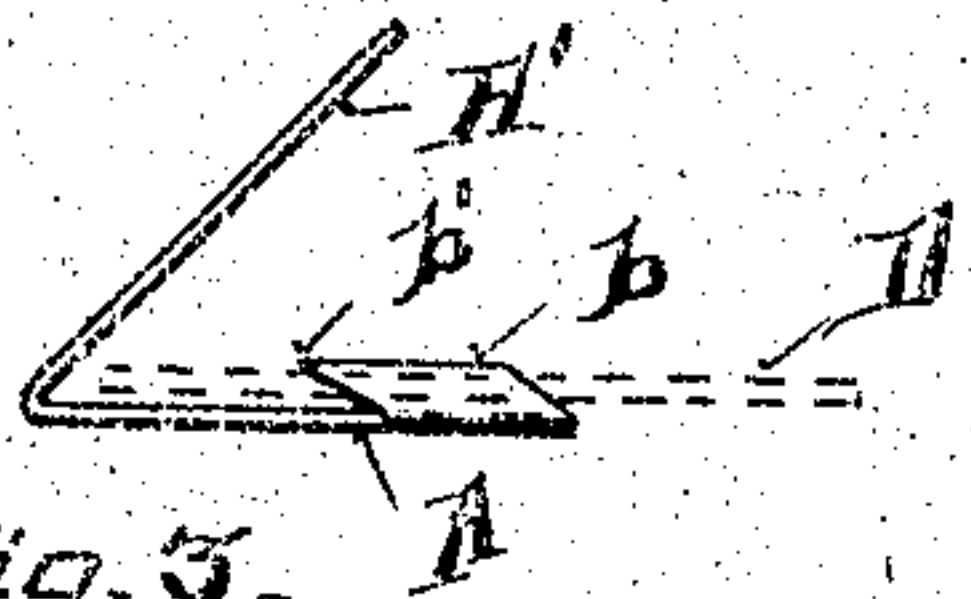


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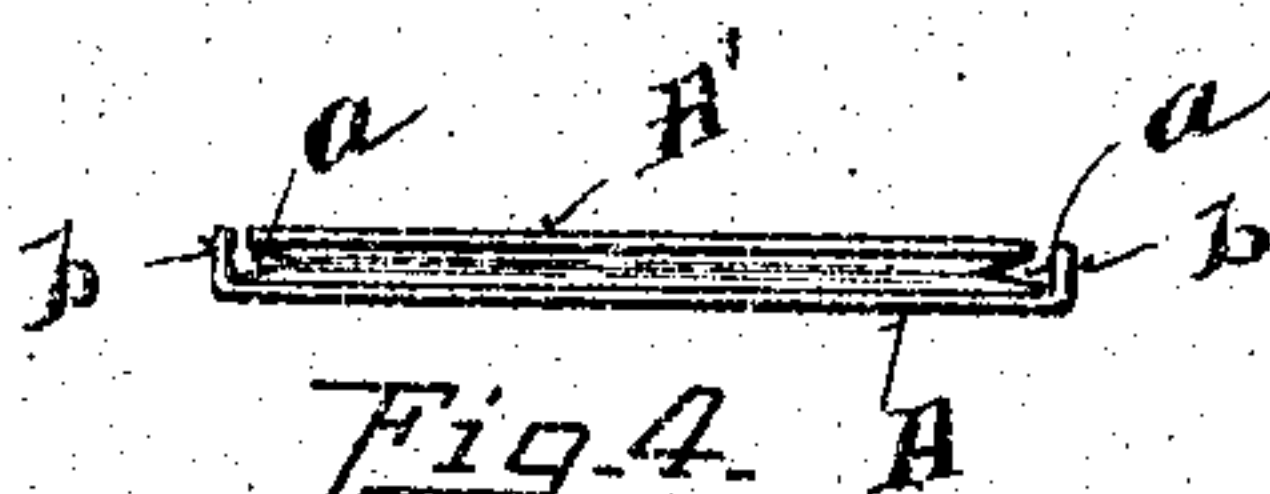


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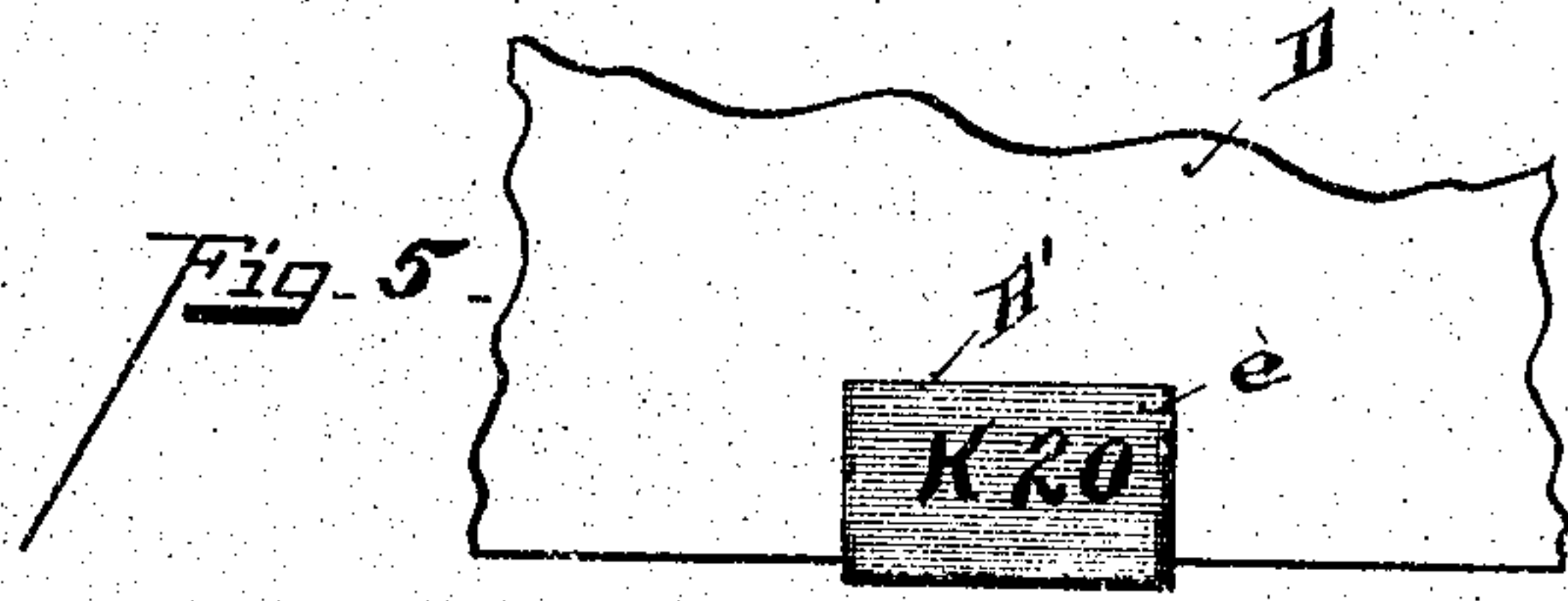


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK BACHMANN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cota Brilliant, in the county of Campbell and State of Kentucky, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tags, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to that class of laundry-tag formed of thin flexible metal adapted to bend over the edge and embrace the article to be identified.

One of the objects of my invention is to provide a metallic blank for a tag to be covered with muslin or other material with fastening-points so disposed that they hold the covering securely in place when the tag is folded down upon itself, also to provide guards upon the blank which prevent tearing of the cloth attached thereto.

The features of my invention are more fully set forth in the description of the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the inside of the tag with the covering or marking fabric removed. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the tag with the covering or marking fabric applied. Fig. 3 is a side elevation of the tag partly bent over upon the article shown in dotted lines. Fig. 4 is a side elevation of the tag in the complete folded position. For convenience of illustration the covering or marking fabric has been omitted from the tag in Figs 3 and 4. Fig. 5 is a plan view of the tag reduced in size and attached to an article.

A represents the blank formed of sheet metal and provided with the following features:

a represents V-notches located centrally on the edges of the blank, determining the line of bending.

b b represent guards formed by turning up edges of the metal. In the preferred form the inner edges are inclined backward, forming points *b'*, which prevent the tag from being pulled off of the goods when bent over and clamped upon the goods.

c c represent burs formed on the inner face of the tag, which in the selected instance form the outline of the letter K, formed by slitting

the metal and bending the bur formation upwardly, forming projecting tangs *d* in the body of the tag, as shown in Fig. 1.

After the blank has been formed a thin piece of muslin is drawn around the same, one end being secured to the tangs *d* and the opposite ends drawn around the tag and pierced by the burs *c*. The burs are then pressed downward, drawing the cloth taut around the tag and securely holding the same in position thereon. This performs a twofold function in that of a marking medium, and, further, to prevent any corrosion or rust stains (as the tag is generally made of tin) from getting onto the goods to be marked or identified, and the tag being generally employed for laundry purposes is immersed in water which contains cleaning fluids, which readily attack a metal tag. The covering or marking fabric passing over the guards *b* prevents the sharp edges from tearing the goods identified by the tag.

The tag is attached to an article as follows: The goods is placed over the body portion A, the edges of which goods come in a line with the V-shaped notches *a*, when the portion A' of the tag is bent over and passes between the tangs *b*, the portion A' of the tag being of smaller width than the remaining portion of the tag. The portion A' presses down upon the cloth or article to be marked and holds the same securely thereto against lateral pull, while the tangs *b* hold the same against forward or outward pull. A laundry mark or designation, as shown in Fig. 5 by mark K²⁰, is marked upon the covering fabric *e* after the tag is prepared and placed upon the article.

This tag can be readily and conveniently applied and removed without danger of tearing the cloth.

Having described my invention, I claim—

1. A marking-tag formed of a thin metal blank adapted to be doubled over on itself, forming a two-limbed clamp and provided with folded guards formed on the side edges of one limb of the blank, substantially as described.

2. A marking-tag formed of thin flexible metal bent over to form a two-limbed clamp, on one end of which are folded guards formed on the side edges of one limb of the blank,

the inner edge of said guards being rearwardly inclined, substantially as described.

3. A marking-tag formed of thin flexible metal bent over to form a two-limbed clamp, 5 projecting tangs formed in the two limbs, central notches in the metal blank at the line of bending and guards on one limb between which the opposite limb is adapted to fold, substantially as described.

10 4. A marking-tag made of a flexible metal blank having inwardly-projecting guards at

the side edges on one end thereof and covered with a lining, the opposite end being adapted to be bent over upon the goods and between the said guards, substantially as described. 15

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand.

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