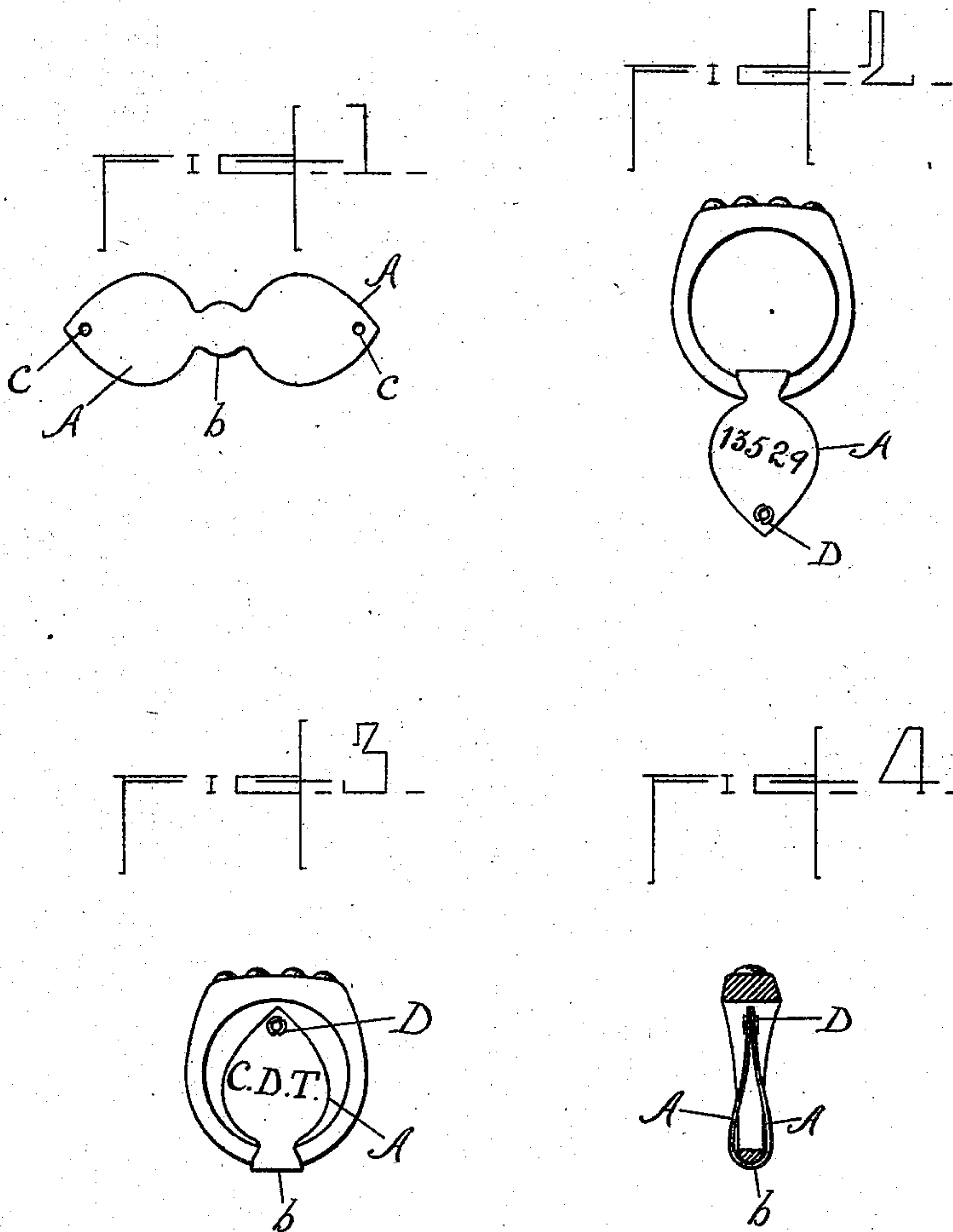


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DANIEL GOLDSMITH, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New York city, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tags for Jewelers' Use, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to an improved tag for jewelers' use, and adapted more particularly for use in connection with rings.

Tags as usually constructed have heretofore been made of paper or parchment, which becomes disintegrated or destroyed in the usual cleaning-baths employed for cleaning rings in stock, so that it is necessary when stock is to be cleaned to remove said tags, with consequent liability to confusion and mistakes in reattaching them. It has also been proposed to use tags of metal in substitution for paper or parchment tags and to mark the same by impressing the mark into the surface of the metal.

My invention consists in an improved construction of tag for finger-rings, the object of which is to avoid the liability of the tag catching in the socket of the tray or holder when the ring is restored thereto and to further provide a large writing-surface on the tag or blank, and all of such construction that when the ring is slipped into the tray the tag will readily place itself in the space within the ring.

To these ends my invention consists of a marking-tag for finger-rings comprising two tablet portions of sufficient size to substantially fill the interior of the ring, a short uniting-strap for said tablet portions, and a rivet or other means for permanently joining said tablet portions together at their edge farthest removed from the strap portion, all as hereinafter described, and shown in the accompanying drawings.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a plan of a celluloid tag-blank formed according to my invention. Fig. 2 shows the same attached to and depending from a ring. Fig. 3 shows the ring with the attached tag in the position which it occupies when the ring is in the tray or socket. Fig. 4 is a transverse section, the attached tag being shown in edge view.

Referring to Fig. 1, the blank, which is of celluloid, is shown as composed of the two tablet portions A and the strap portion b. At the ends of the blank and at the points marked C holes may be provided for the insertion of a rivet, or said blank may be slipped through the ring and the hole subsequently punched at the time of attaching it by the rivet. Each tablet portion A may be of the general form of a shield, as shown, or of similar form to afford a marking-surface which will be approximately the same as the area of the space within the ring and as indicated at Fig. 3.

D indicates a suitable rivet by which the two tablet portions are united to secure the tag to the ring. Said rivet is applied near the edge of the tablet portion farthest removed from the strap, so as to permit the attached tag to swing freely on the ring to assume the position shown in Fig. 3 when the ring is slipped into the tray. The rivet is a form of connection which obviously affords no projecting points or surfaces that can readily catch in the socket in the tray, while, moreover, by locating the rivet so that it will be near the edge of the ring or immediately beneath the seal or stone where the ring is wider it is obvious that it will be further protected against liability to catch in the tray when the ring is withdrawn.

This improved tag possesses a number of advantages over those heretofore employed for the purpose. First, it may readily be inscribed in ink and remain attached to the ring during the cleaning of the same and without liability of effacement of the mark or disintegration of the material of the tablet when the ring is washed in the usual alkaline or acid baths. Again, it affords a good marking-surface and cannot readily become torn or mutilated or lost or become readily soiled. Moreover, it affords a large marking-surface which does not readily catch in the tray and may be quickly and easily attached to the ring by a suitable rivet-press, to be removed only when the ring is finally disposed of.

What I claim as my invention is—

The herein-described marking-tag for finger-rings comprising the two tablet portions A of celluloid and the connecting strap portion b in combination with the fastening-

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rivet D, uniting the two tablet portions at
their edge remote from the strap, all as de-
scribed to permit the tag to swing freely on
the ring and to prevent the same from catch-
5 ing in the tray when the ring is restored to
place.

Signed at New York city, in the county of

New York and State of New York, this 15th
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