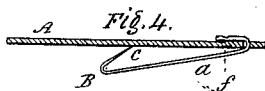
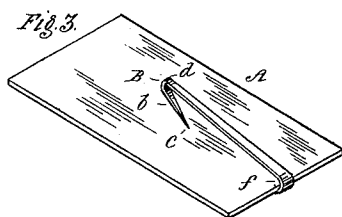
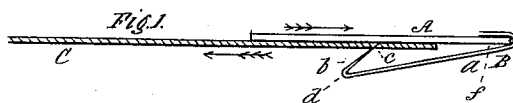


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MILES VERNON, of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented a new and
5 useful Improvement in Tags; and I hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

10 This invention relates to an improvement in the construction of tags or tickets for use on ready-made clothing and on textile or other fabrics, and adapted to receive descriptive letters, numerals, or marks indicative of the size,
15 quality, or price of the article to which the tag is attached.

My improved tag is composed of a piece or small sheet of card-board or other suitable material, upon which the descriptive characters are marked, and a pointed hook or pin of
20 novel construction, hereinafter particularly described, secured at or near one end of the card-board, and constructed and arranged in such manner that its point penetrates the
25 goods and clamps them against the under side of the card-board, so that the tag or ticket cannot be accidentally detached when once applied.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is
30 a side view of the tag, showing the mode of attaching it. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the same. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the lower surface of the same, and Fig. 4 a modification.

Similar letters of reference indicate the same
35 parts in all the several figures.

A is a ticket, made of card-board or other suitable material, of suitable form and dimensions, upon which the descriptive characters are marked. It may be rectangular or of any
40 other desired form.

B is a pointed hook or curved pin, the shank of which is attached (by punching or similar means) to the face or upper surface of the ticket A. The body *a* of this hook or pin is
45 bent over the edge of the ticket A, and then extended rearward of the ticket at an angle to under surface of said ticket, and a portion, *b*, at a suitable distance from its end *c* (which latter is brought to a sharp point) is bent upward and inwardly, as shown, so that its
50 pointed end *c* will bear against the under sur-

face of the ticket A. This hook or pin may be of wire or of sheet metal having some degree of elasticity.

If preferred, the hook may be attached at
55 its shank end to the face of the ticket and its body *a* passed through said ticket near the end thereof, as shown in Fig. 4, instead of being bent over the edge of the same.

To attach the tag, the edge of the article or
60 cloth (marked C) is inserted between the point of the hook and the under surface of the ticket, so that by slightly pressing upon the hook its point penetrates the cloth and clamps it against the ticket, thereby firmly attaching the ticket
65 to the cloth.

It will be seen that any force tending to pull the ticket toward the edge of the cloth, as indicated by the arrows, will draw the cloth farther along the hook toward the bend *d*, and
70 thereby more firmly connect the tag thereto, so that there is no liability of its being accidentally displaced after having been once applied. If the ticket is accidentally pushed in the opposite direction, the edge of the cloth is
75 forced into the bend or recess *f* and the ticket thereby prevented from being detached from the cloth.

I am aware that a tag has been made having an open hook at one end thereof, said hook
80 having its point standing off from the ticket and about parallel therewith, whereby the tag is simply hooked onto the cloth, and I do not claim that construction.

I am also aware of the patent to Schwartz,
85 No. 303,755, which shows and describes a tag made of sheet metal of considerable width, bent into U-shaped form, having inwardly-projecting prongs, and a paper covering on one side of the sheet metal to receive writing or
90 printing. In this the ticket is inseparably attached to the holder, and such construction I do not use nor claim.

I am also aware that a tag-holder has been used which is composed of two strips of metal
95 having gripping-hooks at their ends, said strips each being doubled over to form longitudinal recesses in which a ticket is clamped at its edges, as shown in Patent No. 179,331, and such construction I do not use nor claim. 100

What I claim as my invention is—

A tag composed of a ticket, A, of card-board

or other suitable material, and an elastic or
spring-pin or pointed hook, B, constructed as
described, and rigidly secured at its shank at
or near one end of said ticket, the main body
5 of said hook extending underneath the ticket
toward the opposite end thereof at an angle to
the plane of the under surface of the same, | and having a portion, *b*, bent upward so that
its sharp-pointed end *c* bears against the under
surface of the ticket, as shown and described. 10

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