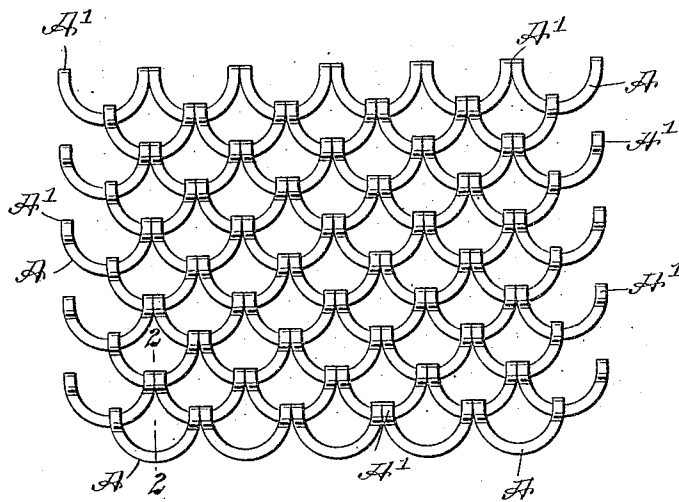


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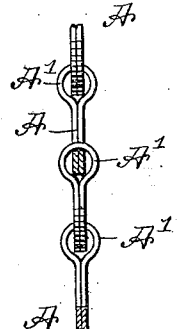
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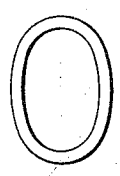
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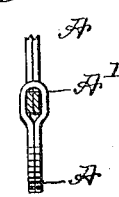
*Fig. 2,*



*Fig. 3,*



*Fig. 4,*



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## SILVERSMITH'S STOCK.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, MARCUS T. GOLDSMITH, a subject of the Czar of Russia, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of the Bronx, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Silversmiths' Stock, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide a new and improved stock designed for use in the manufacture of purses and like articles, which is simple and durable in construction, exceedingly strong and flexible, cheap to manufacture, and arranged to present smooth inner and outer surfaces to prevent handkerchiefs and other fabrics from being caught on undesirable projections, as is so frequently the case with fish-scale purses and like articles as now constructed.

The invention consists of novel features and parts and combinations of the same, which will be more fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claims.

A practical embodiment of the invention is represented in the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a face view of the improvement. Fig. 2 is an enlarged transverse section of the same on the line 2 2 of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a face view of the blank for forming a member of the stock, and Fig. 4 is an enlarged transverse section of a modified form of the improvement.

The members A, forming the stock, are alike in shape and construction, and each is formed of an annulet or ring, preferably of oval shape (see Fig. 3) and doubled up along the minor axis to give the member a half-ring shape, as plainly indicated in Fig. 1. The ends or bent portions of each member A are formed into loops A', and the doubled-up parts of a member extend through a loop A' of an adjacent member, so that the end or loop A' of a member straddles the doubled-up portion of an adjacent member, and the adjacent members are thus interlocked with each other. It will be noticed that each member A is engaged at or near its middle by

the loops A' of two adjacent members and the members A are arranged in rows, and the member in one row has its loops A' engaging or straddling two adjacent members in the next following row, and the adjacent loops A' of two members in a row interlock with a single member in the next row at points between the loops A' of this single member.

By the arrangement described the members A are securely and flexibly interlocked with each other in a simple manner and without the use of extra fastening or connecting devices. Different forms may be given to the loops A'. For instance, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2 the loops are circular, while the loop shown in Fig. 4 is approximately rectangular. The stock from which the members A are made may be of different shape in cross-section—that is, it may be flat, round, polygonal, or otherwise.

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

1. A silversmiths' stock comprising interlocking members, each formed of a ring bent upon itself into half-ring shape, with its ends or bent portions formed into loops.

2. A silversmiths' stock comprising members, each formed of a ring symmetrical about and folded along one of its axes, the folds forming the ends of each member straddling adjacent members.

3. A silversmiths' stock comprising interlocking members, each formed of a ring bent upon itself into half-ring shape, with its ends or bent portions straddling adjacent members between the ends thereof.

4. A silversmiths' stock comprising interlocking members, each formed of a ring bent upon itself into half-ring shape, with its ends or bent portions formed into loops, each member being engaged at or near its middle by the loops of two adjacent members.

5. The improved metallic fabric, comprising a series of series of links, each link being a jointless, oblong and centrally-open piece of metal bent double at its shorter axis so as to bring the extremities of the piece together but leaving the sides formed into lateral loops, each link of one series coupling or join-

ing two links of the next series in order, and  
one lateral loop of each of the links inclosing  
the extremities of the piece forming one link  
of the next series and the other loop of said  
5 link inclosing the extremities of the piece  
forming the next link of said next series.

In testimony whereof I have signed my

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