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MARKER TAG

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Fig. 1.

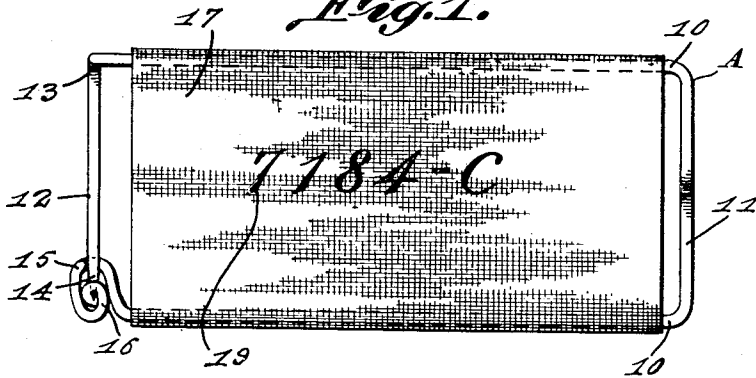


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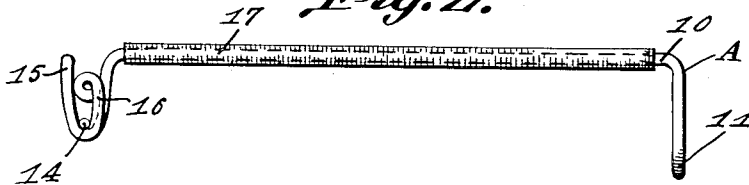


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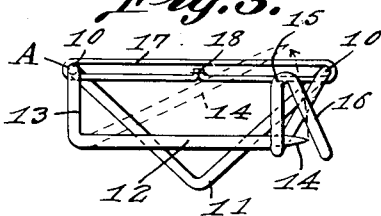


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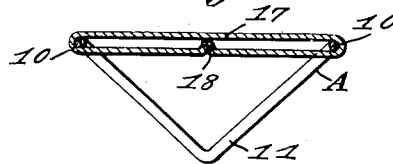
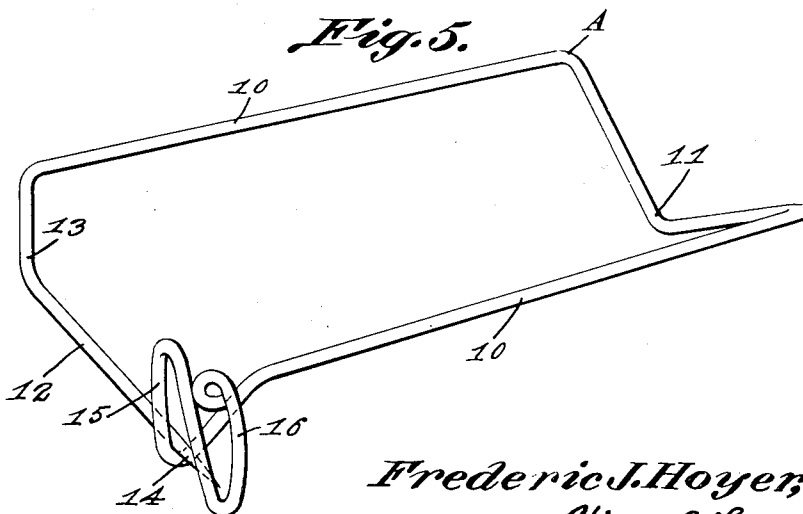


Fig. 5.



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The invention relates to a tag and more especially to a marker tag.

The primary object of the invention is the provision of a tag of this character, wherein its construction renders it useful for use by dyers, cleaners, department stores, florists, nurseries, etc., and in the construction the pointed prong or pin part will be shielded or guarded so as to avoid the pointed end from damaging articles and at the same time such pointed end will be locked to assure the securing of the tag in place, the tag being of novel construction.

Another object of the invention is the provision of a tag of this character which is simple in construction, thoroughly reliable and efficient in its purpose, strong, durable, safe in the use thereof, and inexpensive to manufacture.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists in the features of construction, combination and arrangement of parts as will be hereinafter more fully described in detail, illustrated in the accompanying drawing, which discloses the preferred embodiment of the invention, and pointed out in the claim hereunto appended.

In the accompanying drawing:

Figure 1 is an elevation of a tag constructed in accordance with the invention.

Figure 2 is a side view thereof.

Figure 3 is an end view.

Figure 4 is a vertical transverse sectional view.

Figure 5 is a perspective view of the wire frame of the tag with the marked fabric removed therefrom.

Similar reference characters indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views in the drawing.

Referring to the drawing in detail, the marker tag constituting the present invention comprises a frame A, preferably made from a single length of wire, including the spaced straight parallel side arms 10, the substantially V-shaped in-

termediate connecting portion 11 forming one end of the frame and the pin portion 12 constituting the other end of the frame. This pin portion 12 is inherently resilient and is offset from the arm 10 of the frame carrying it by a bend 13, while the other arm carries a keeper for the pointed end 14 of said pin.

The keeper is formed by bending a substantially V-shaped distorted portion 15 and in association therewith and constituting a continuation is a laterally angularly disposed guard 16 for the pointed end 14 of the pin 12 so that such pointed end 14 cannot penetrate an article when engaged in the keeper 15 as the guard 16 overhangs such pointed end.

Trained about the arms 10 of the frame A is a looped piece of fabric 17, the meeting edges being united through stitches 18 and upon the exposed stretch or other face of this piece 17 is printed or otherwise impressed certain marker characters, as at 19, for identifying purposes.

In the use of the marker tag the pin 12 is released from the keeper 15 by disengaging the pointed end 14 therefrom and thereafter this pin is carried through the fabric or article to wear such tag and the pin 12, at its pointed end, is re-engaged in the keeper 15 with such pointed end shielded or guarded by the guard 16, the marking 19 on the piece 17 being for identifying purposes of such article wearing the tag.

What is claimed is:

A tag of the character described comprising a wire frame formed with spaced parallel straight side arms, an intermediate connecting end portion and a spring pin having a pointed end, the pin being offset to said arms, a keeper bent from the frame to receive the pointed end of said pin, a guard related with the keeper to overhang the pointed end of the pin when engaged in said keeper, and a fabric piece engaged about the arms and having identifying indicia.

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