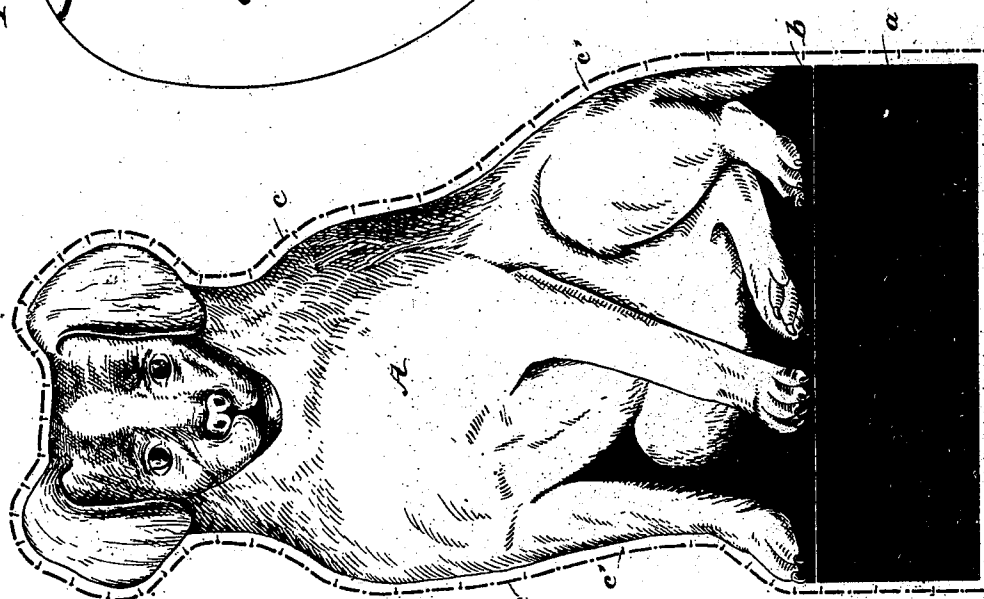
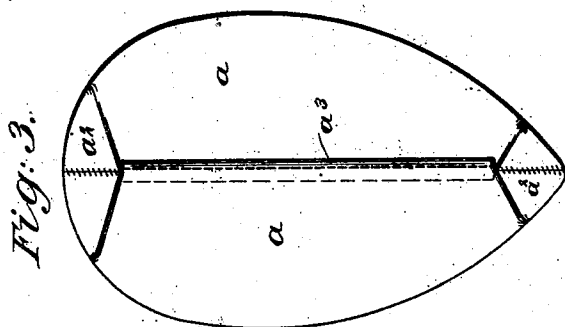
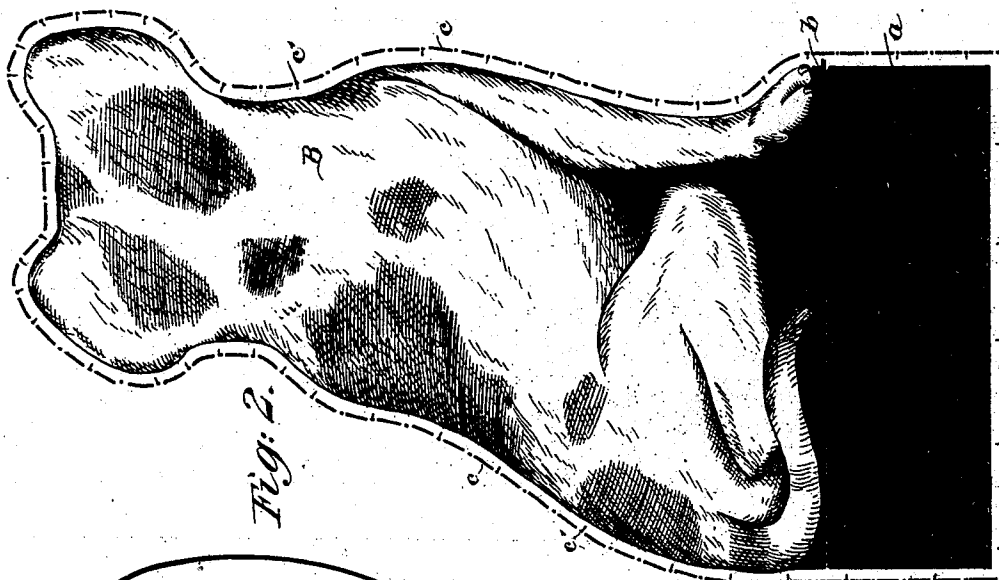


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL M. SCHWAB, Jr., of New York city, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and useful
5 Improvement in the Construction of Images, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

My invention relates to an improvement in the construction of images, and especially to
10 an improvement in the construction of that class of images formed of fabric and provided with a filling of cotton or like material, and the object of the invention is to provide a means whereby an image of the above named
15 character may be made of but two pieces of fabric or other material upon which a suitable impression or imprint has been made.

Another feature of the invention consists in so uniting the two pieces to compose the
20 body of the image that the image may be given a support whereby it may maintain an upright position.

The invention consists in the novel construction and combination of the several parts,
25 as will be hereinafter fully set forth and pointed out in the claims.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate
30 corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a front elevation of one section of the body of the image. Fig. 2 is a rear elevation thereof; and Fig. 3 is a bottom plan view of the completed image.

35 Usually an impression of the front and back of a dog, doll, or other image, is produced upon a fabric by printing or otherwise, and these impressions are to be cut out, following indicated marginal lines, and the cut pieces
40 are placed together and stitched to form the perfect image. Heretofore a number of pieces have been necessary to produce an image in this way, and the prime feature of this invention is to economize both in labor and in material, and to construct such an image from
45 but two pieces, namely, a front and a back section, the front section being designated as A in the drawings and the back section as B.

Both the front and back sections or parts to
50 be connected have a bottom section *a*, and this bottom section is of any desired width, the length corresponding to the width of the

part or main section of which the sub-section *a* constitutes a portion. Ordinarily a score line *b*, is made to divide the sub-section from
55 the main section, as upon this line the sub-section is adapted to be folded. The impression or representation of the animal in both the main sections A and B, is surrounded by score lines *c*, upon which lines the sections
60 are to be cut from the fabric upon which they are produced. The marginal score lines *c*, extend entirely around both of the main portions or sections, or those portions bearing the impression or representation of a portion of
65 an animal, and the score lines likewise extend around the sub or plain sections *a*. The space between the score lines and the margin of the figure proper represents that portion to be turned in or taken up to produce a seam
70 when the two parts or sections A and B are united. In uniting the two parts by a seam, as indicated in the drawings, and especially when the outline of the figure is irregular,
75 the outline can not be truly and sharply followed when the seams are unbroken throughout their length; therefore, in addition to the marginal score lines *c* transverse score lines
80 *c'* are made to cross the seam, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, and that portion of the fabric which is to form the seam may be notched or cut upon the transverse score lines *c'*, these lines being located at predetermined intervals apart, and in this manner the outline of the figure may be perfectly followed no matter
85 how irregular or intricate the lines may be.

In forming the figure the front and back sections are attached together by sewing or otherwise at their marginal seams, and after these two parts have been united down to the
90 lower score line *b*, or the full length of what is to be the front and back of the figure, the lower or sub-sections *a* are folded over upon the score lines *b* inward one upon the other, as shown in Fig. 3, the corners *a*² being tucked
95 in, and the body portion of the sub-sections carried over the corners. This is the preferred way of forming the bottom of the figure, but the manner of folding the sub-sections in upon the lower portion of the body may be varied
100 as in practice may be found most desirable. After being properly folded the two sub-sections are preferably united by a line of stitching *a*³, as is shown in Fig. 3.

It will thus be observed that a figure may be made in this manner of but two pieces or parts, and an adequate bottom for the figure may be at the same time constructed, to produce which bottom has heretofore required a
5 separate part or section.

I desire it to be distinctly understood that the image may be made to represent any animal, or the human figure, or it may represent
10 a bird, and that the figure may be made to assume any posture that fancy may dictate, the figure illustrated in the drawings being that of a dog.

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

1. As an improved article of manufacture a covering for stuffed figures consisting in a front and a back piece each formed on its

lower end with an integral base forming ex- 20
tension adapted to fold under the figure when stuffed and be united; the marginal edges of the said pieces being adapted to be united, substantially as set forth.

2. As an improved article of manufacture 25
a stuffed figure consisting in a front and a back piece each formed with an integral base forming extension; the edges of the said two pieces being united from the top to the lower
ends of the said extensions and said exten- 30
sions being folded inwardly across the base of the figure and united, and a filling or stuffing, substantially as set forth.

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