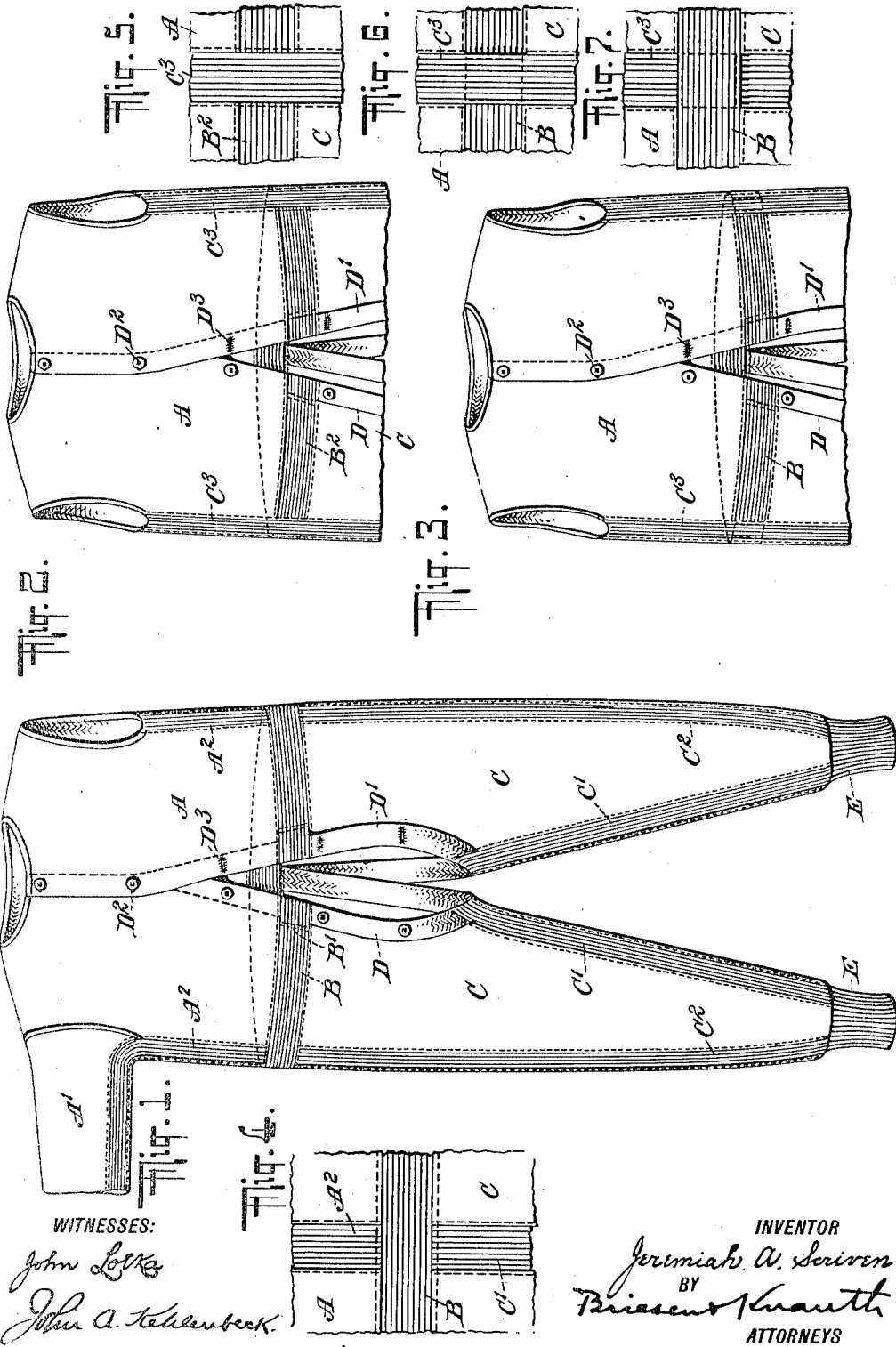


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JEREMIAH A. SCRIVEN, a citizen of the United States, resident of the borough of Manhattan, city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Union Garments, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to union garments, that is to garments which may be described as combinations of undershirt with drawers, and has for its object to provide a well-fitting and comfortable garment of this character. This result I secure by a novel arrangement of elastic sections or insertions, as will be described in detail hereinafter, and particularly pointed out in the appended claim.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front view of a union garment embodying my improvements; Figs. 2 and 3 are partial front views showing slightly different forms of my invention; Figs. 4, 5, 6 and 7 are detail views, looking from the outside of the garment, and showing various ways of connecting the waistband with vertical insertions.

The garment comprises an upper portion or body portion A which may be made sleeveless or with sleeves, such as indicated at A' in Fig. 1. At the bottom of this body portion is a waistband or waist portion B of relatively elastic material, such as knitted fabric with the wales running horizontally. In the constructions illustrated by Figs. 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7, this waist portion is made of one piece, and is continuous but for the front opening at which the fabric is preferably doubled to form reinforced edges B'. The section of the garment below the waist portion B forms the drawers and comprises portions C which (like the body portion A) I prefer to make relatively inelastic, for instance, of woven fabric. Edge strips D, D' of inelastic or other material, run from the neck opening of the garment along its front opening to the crotch and then upward in the rear to the waist portion B. In the particular construction shown, each of these strips is interrupted at the waistband and also at the crotch, where inside leg insertions C' terminate. The front portions of the strips D, D' are provided with fastening devices, such as buttons D² and button-

holes D³ respectively. It will be seen that the garment may be opened entirely in front from the neck to the crotch and in the back from the crotch to the waist portion.

The leg sections consist of the portions C and elastic insertions C' hereinbefore mentioned, together with elastic anklets, E, and additional elastic insertions C² which I prefer to arrange on the outside of the leg sections, from the anklets to the waist portion. These insertions C² are combined as it were, on the body portion A of the garment, although in the construction illustrated by Figs. 1 and 4 I employ separate strips A² on the body portion in line with and in the continuation of the leg insertions C², from the waist portion B upward. These insertions or strips lead to the region of the arm pit, and terminate at the arm-opening or scye when the garment is sleeveless; when sleeves are provided, the elastic strips may be continued along them, as shown at the left in Fig. 1.

In Figs. 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 continuous insertions C³ extend from the armhole downward beyond the waist portion B (preferably to the ankles E, in the same manner as shown in the lower portion of Fig. 1.) In other words, a continuous insertion is substituted for the two alining strips C², A² of Figs. 1 and 4. In Figs. 2 and 5 the waist portion B² is interrupted at its junction with the insertions C³; in Figs. 3, 6 and 7, both the waistband B and the insertions C³ are continuous where they intersect, and the waistband is placed either inside at the crossing point, as in Figs. 3 and 6, or outside as in Fig. 7. The wales of the insertions C², A', C³ are preferably longitudinal, that is mainly vertical.

Where the strips B and C³ cross, they may be of their full width, as shown and connected only at two edges (say the vertical edges, as in Figs. 3 and 6) leaving the other (say, horizontal) edges free, so that this small portion of one of the intersecting strips (say, the waistband) is free to increase the elasticity of the garment at this point.

The garment is well fitting owing to the combination of elastic and inelastic portions. The extension of elastic insertions to the arm-pit portions of the garment is a special characteristic of considerable utility, particularly with such insertions leading to

the elastic waist portion B and continued beyond it, either directly or by means of separate strips as in Figs. 1 and 4.

While I have shown and described my improvement as applied to a union garment having full length leg portions, it is to be understood that the said improvement is equally well adapted to garments in which the drawer portions extend only to the knees.

I claim as my invention;

A union garment comprising a relatively inelastic body portion and relatively inelastic leg sections, a horizontally disposed elastic waist band connecting said body portion and said leg sections, said garment having continuous longitudinal edges forming a continuous opening which at the front extends from the neck to the crotch and at the rear from the crotch to said elastic waist band, elastic insertions extending along the inside of the leg sections to

said opening, and elastic insertions extending along the outside of said leg sections from the anklets to said elastic waist band and from said waist band to the arm pit region of the body portion whereby the entire garment between said waist band and said anklets and between the waist band and the arm pit region may yield in a direction transverse to the garment's length and edge strips extending along said longitudinal edges from the neck at the front to the elastic waist band at the rear and interrupted by said elastic waist band and by the elastic insertions which extend along the inside of the leg sections.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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