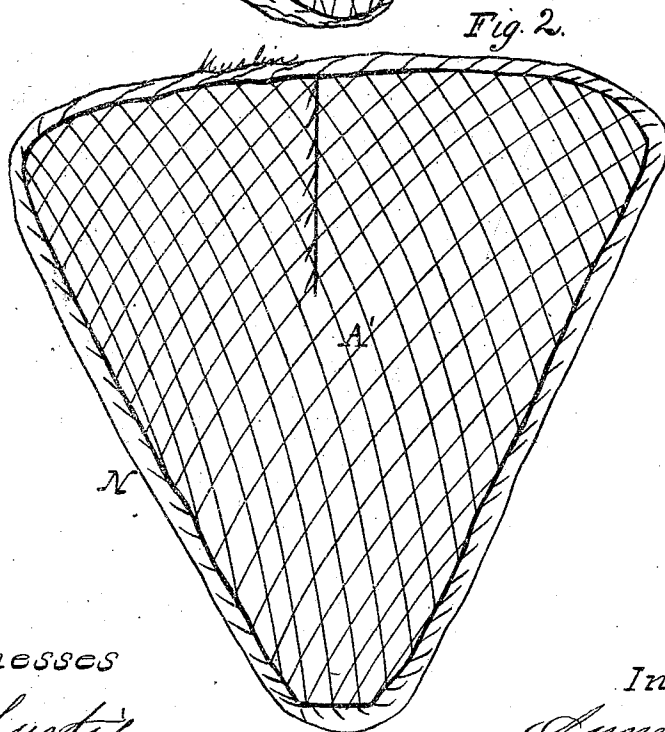
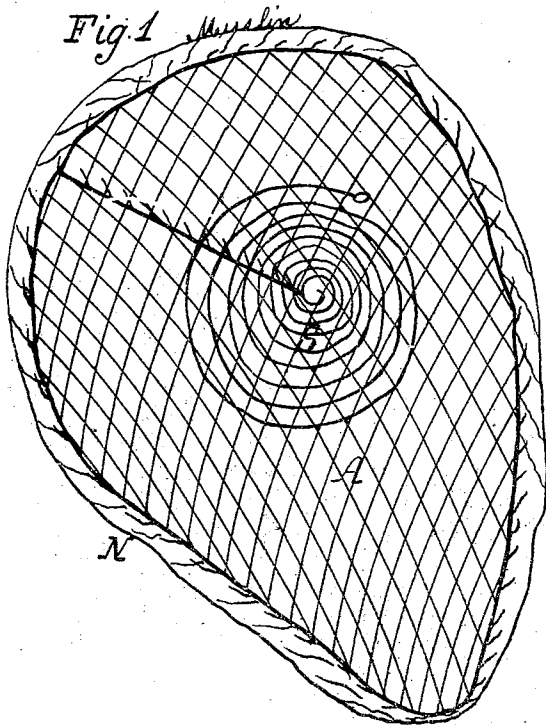


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IMPROVEMENT IN BREAST PADS.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that we, ANNE S. McLEAN and JAMES P. McLEAN, of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings, and State of New York, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Ladies' Dress Pads or Forms; and we hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which are lettered to correspond with and form a part of the specification.

In order that the public may fully understand the nature of our invention, and those skilled in the mechanic arts be enabled to construct the same, we will describe it, as follows, to wit:

Figures 1 and 2 represent the supporting framework of a dress pad made of matting, A A'.

The matting, A A', when arranged as shown at figs. 1 and 2, forms a body susceptible of securing the quilted under surface, N N', of the pad or form (next the person) and holding the same into shape; at the same time the matting, A A', (figs. 1 and 2,) is also capable of supporting the spring, s, thereby doing away with the metallic supporting surface employed in Mrs. A. S. McLEAN's patent of December 28th, 1858, and thus removing the objectionable features, of the wire or metal next the body, which has frequently been cited against said patent spring pad as an objectionable feature thereof; but by the application and use of the matting, A', we are enabled to preserve the form of the quilted pad, fig. 2, at the same time combining the delicate elasticity of the spring, s, fig. 1, with the comfort and lightness of the quilted pad or form.

We find from one year's experience, more or less, that the superiority of the matting shapes, A A', over the common quilted pads is that they retain their form much longer, are lighter, and more comfortable to the wearer. These pads may be quilted by means of eyelets in lieu of thread, if thought best, and thus produce a ventilating pad by means of the matting surface, A A'.

In this description matting has been named as the fabric used, but this material must be understood as but a representative of many analogous articles that we regard as the equivalents of said matting, including tea box cases, cast off straw hats, and many comparatively worthless articles that may be utilized for the purpose.

Claims.

Therefore, what we claim as new and useful, and what we wish to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

A pad, having a mat, A, and cushion, N, combined therein, whether with or without a spring or springs, all substantially as described.

In testimony whereof we hereunto subscribe our names in the presence of two witnesses.

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