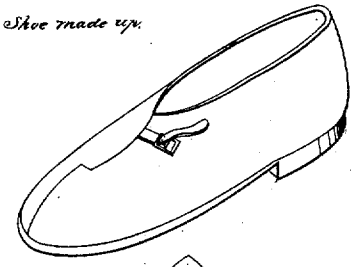
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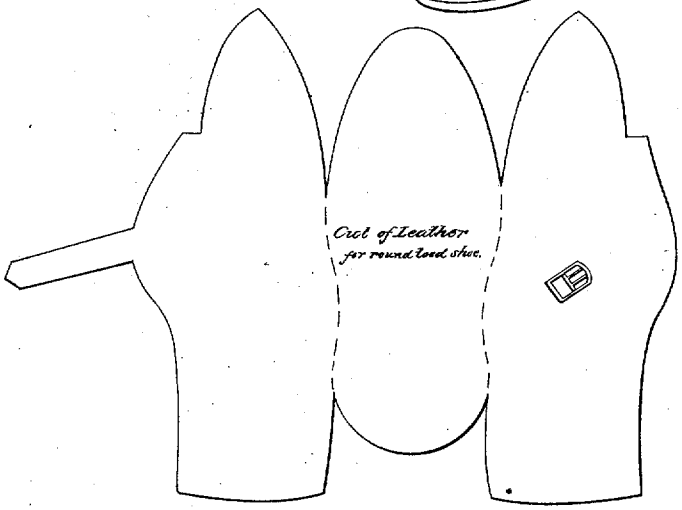
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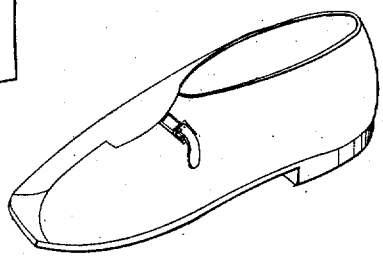
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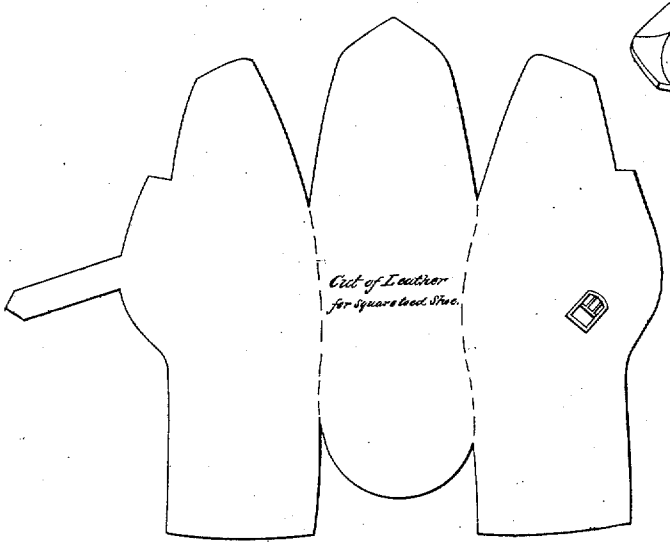
Round toed Shoe made up.





Square toed Shoe made up.





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The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent, and making part of the same, containing a description in the words of the said Daniel R. Bond himself, of his Improvement in the manufacture of Ladies and Gentlemens Leather over shoes.

To all to whom these presents shall come.

Be it known that I, Daniel R. Bond of Canterbury, in the County of Windham and State of Connecticut have invented a new and useful improvement in the making or manufacturing of Ladies and Gentlemens over shoes of leather which invention is as follows.

The leather should be dressed in the same manner as harness or bridle leather and from 5/6 to 7/8 of an inch in thickness. The shoe contains but one piece of leather the upper and sole joining between the last and the ball, there is a seam joining the sole and the upper from the ball to the centre of the toe of round, or if the toe is to be made square, the seal is cut about one inch longer than the last, made pointed and turned over the end of the last, so that three seams connecting the sole and the upper will come at the corners of the toe and meet in a point on the top of the shoe about one inch from each corner, from this point a seam of stitches about two inches towards the middle on the top of the shoe, at the termination of this seam the leather is cut about one inch and is stitched or bound twice across from this stitching or seaming the upper is cut open to the top the leather on both sides of the opening over the middle about one inch and is secured

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with a strap and buckle — the quarters at the back are closed up similar to the quarters of a common shoe, there is a short seam joining the seat to the quarters around the back part of the heel. The shoe is closed in the wrong side and turned which is easealy done dipping it in warm water, it is then lasted while wet and dried on the last a heel may be put to it with pegs or nails. When the shoe is perfectly dry, the last is taken out, and an inner sole or lining cemented to the bottom on the inside, the shoe may then be made waterproof, by Indian Rubber prepared in the following way. Take one Gallon of the oil of tar, and put into it about 6 ounces of Indian Rubber cut into small pieces, set it in a warm place and stir it occasionally untill the Rubber is dissolved; give the shoe two or three good coats of this both inside and out and it is perfectly impervious to water. Common rosin softened with the above preparation makes a very good cement for the inner sole or lining.

In testimony whereof I have subscribed my name the 2d April 1836

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