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Fig. 1.

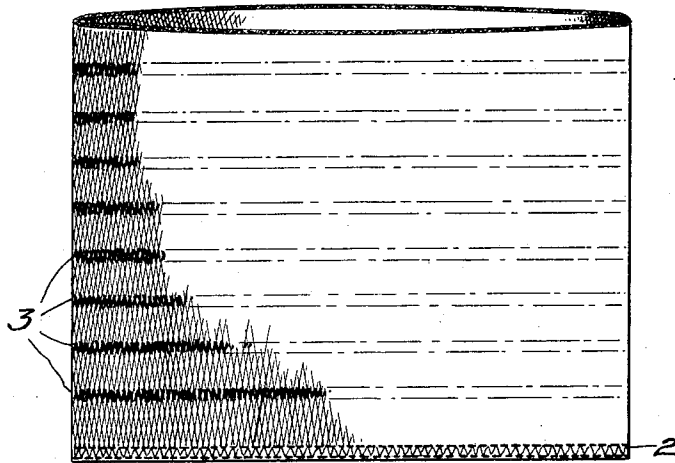
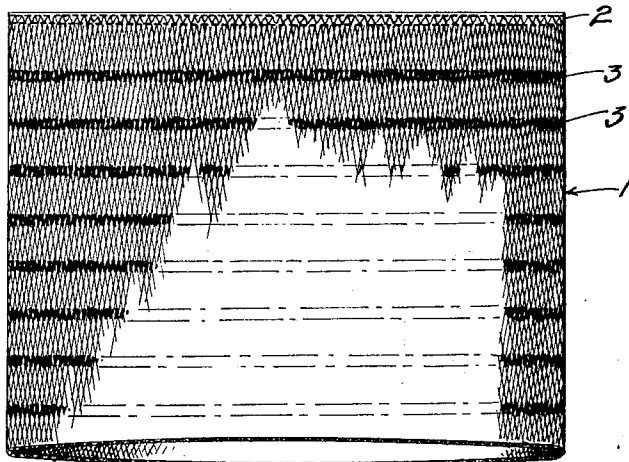


Fig. 2.

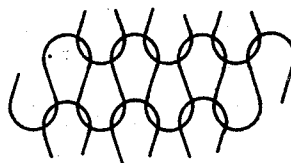


Fig. 3.

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The object of my invention is to provide a dust cloth composed of a knitted fabric in tubular form, mashed flat and ends held by sewing so that there are no loose parts, and a further object is to provide such a cloth with ribs, whereby it will better function when rubbing a dusty surface. These and other objects are accomplished by my invention, one embodiment of which is hereinafter more particularly set forth.

For a more detailed description of my invention, reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof, in which

Figure 1 is a side elevation, partially broken away, of a dust cloth embodying my invention.

Figure 2 is a sectional view, indicating one end of the cloth, somewhat enlarged.

Figure 3 is an enlarged view showing the structure of the knitting.

Throughout the various views of the drawings, similar reference characters designate similar parts.

My improved dust cloth 1 is composed of a tubular fabric knitted on a Maypole or similar machine, and cut into desired

lengths and the ends are tacked down and secured together by merrowing 2. At suitable intervals, the knitting is made with heavier threads, as indicated at 3, so that a heavier surface is at intervals presented to whatever is rubbed by the dust cloth.

This dust cloth is preferably made of soft cotton thread and preferably bleached thread from which all oils and similar matter have been extracted so that the cloth will function to the best advantage.

While I have shown and described one embodiment of my invention, it is obvious that it is not restricted thereto, but that it is broad enough to cover all structures that come within the scope of the annexed claim.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is:

A dust cloth composed of a tubular knitted fabric with ends secured by holding threads and heavier knitted threads in rows at intervals which are made an integral part of the fabric.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 1st day of March, 1927.

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