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Needle Wrapper.

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FIG I

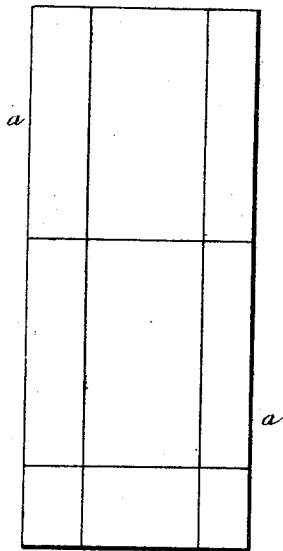


FIG II

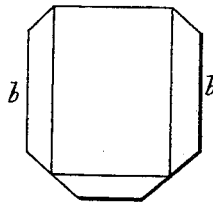


FIG III

FIG IV

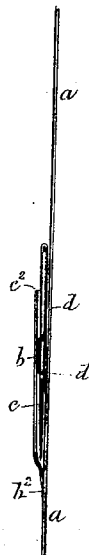
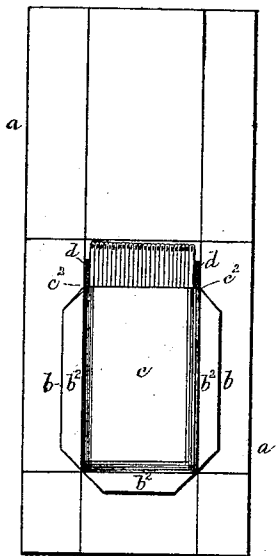
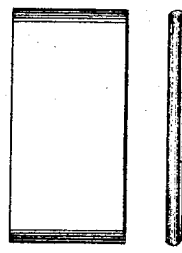


FIG V



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IMPROVEMENT IN NEEDLE-WRAPPERS.

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

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, VICTOR MILWARD, of Ipsley, in the county of Warwick, England, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, have invented or discovered an Improvement in Needle-Wrappers; and I, the said VICTOR MILWARD, do hereby declare the nature of the said invention, and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement thereof, that is to say—

My invention consists of the improvement herein-after described and illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in wrappers for papering needles.

In making a needle-wrapper according to my invention, I take a needle-paper or wrapper of the ordinary kind, and I take a second piece of needle-paper, of a length somewhat less than the needles to be papered, and of a breadth somewhat greater than the pocket of needles to be made.

The smaller paper may be rectangular, but I prefer to cut off its corners. The said smaller piece of paper is placed upon the ordinary needle-wrapper at a short distance from its middle, and three of the sides of the smaller piece of paper are attached to the needle-wrapper, by gum or other adhesive matter. There is thus formed a pocket to the wrapper, at the open end of which pocket the needles may be introduced, either loose or stuck into cloth or fabric.

Before combining the two papers they are creased in the ordinary way. The wrapper, when folded, resembles an ordinary wrapper.

Figure 1 of the accompanying drawing represents the ordinary needle-paper or wrapper which I use, and

Figure 2 represents the second or smaller piece of paper which I use to form the pocket to the wrapper.

Figure 3 represents the smaller piece of paper, fig. 2, attached to the ordinary paper or wrapper, fig. 1, and

Figure 4 represents a section of the same.

Figure 5 represents the wrapper folded up.

The ordinary needle-paper or wrapper is marked *a*, and the smaller piece of paper is marked *b*, in the drawing.

The said smaller piece of paper *b* is placed upon the paper *a*, in the position represented in figs. 3 and 4, and the three sides *b'* of the paper *b* are attached to the said paper *a* by gum or other adhesive matter.

By the attaching of the smaller piece of paper *b* to the wrapper or paper *a*, a pocket, marked *c*, is made to the wrapper, the end *c'* of which is open.

The needles to be held in the pocket *c* are introduced into the said pocket at the open end *c'*.

The needles may either be stuck upon cloth or fabric *d*, as represented in fig. 4, before being introduced into the pocket *c*, or the needles may be introduced into the pocket *c* in a loose state.

The needle-paper or wrapper *a* is creased with the ordinary longitudinal and transverse creases, and the end and sides of the paper *b*, from which the pocket is made, are also creased, as illustrated in the drawing, before they are connected together.

After the needles have been introduced into the pocket *c*, the paper *a* and the sides *b'* of the pocket *c* are first folded at the longitudinal creases, and the papers *a* and *b* are afterward folded at the transverse creases, and the ends of the wrapper engaged or tucked together, as illustrated in fig. 5, when the papering of the needles is complete, the wrapper, when folded, resembling an ordinary needle-wrapper.

Having now described the nature of my invention, and the manner in which the same is to be performed, I wish it to be understood that

What I claim as my invention is—

The improvement in wrappers for papering needles hereinbefore described and illustrated in the accompanying drawing, that is to say, combining with an ordinary needle-paper or wrapper a second and smaller piece of paper, attached by three of its sides to the said needle-paper or wrapper, as described and illustrated, so as to form a pocket for the reception of the needles, as set forth.

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