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Fig: 1.

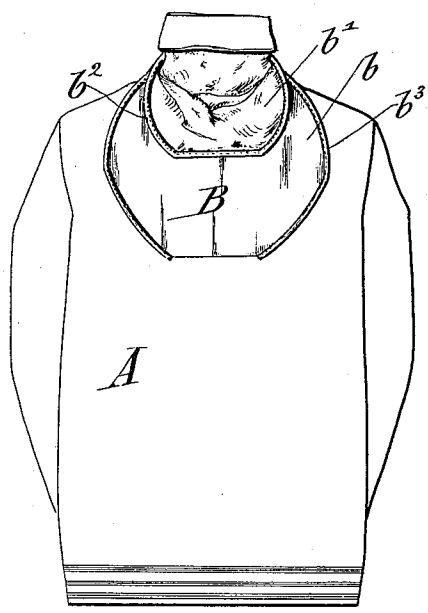


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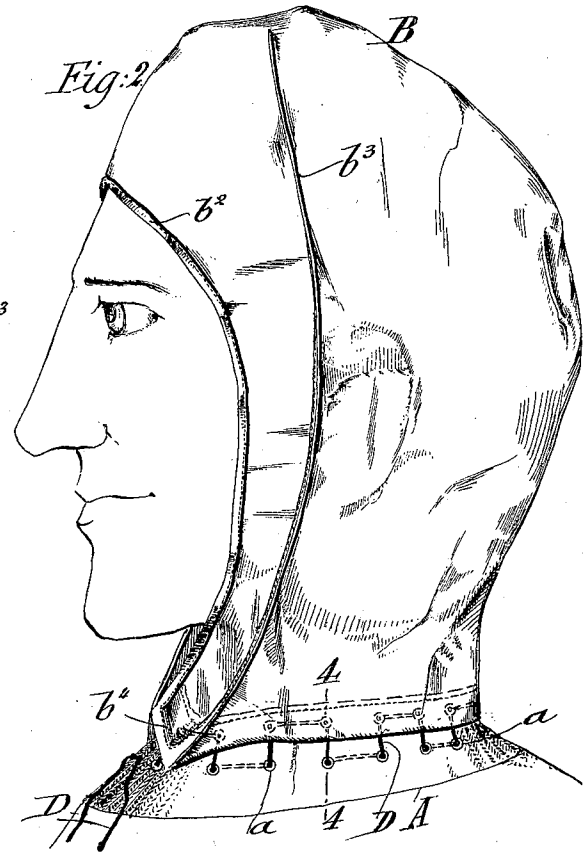


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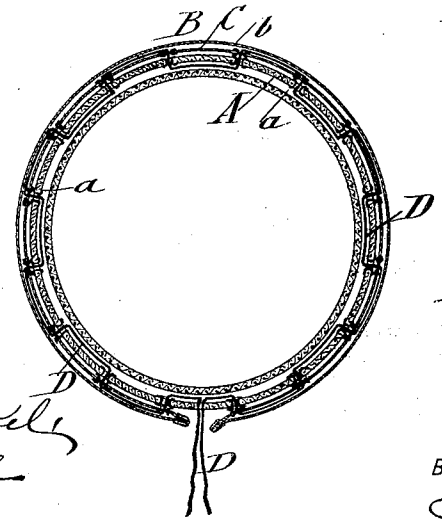


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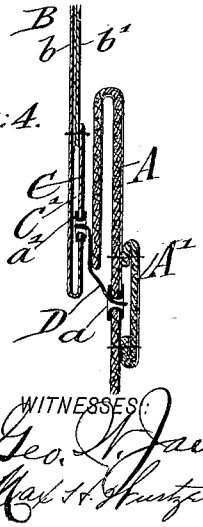
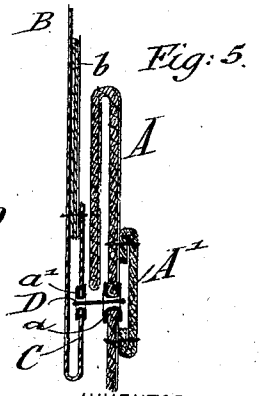


Fig: 5.



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COMBINED SWEATER AND HOOD.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SIMON FAIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, (Brooklyn,) in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Combined Sweater and Hood, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a combined sweater and hood, the object of the invention being to provide a sweater with means whereby it can be used as ordinarily in summer or it can have a detachable hood applied thereto for use in rainy or cold weather.

The invention consists of certain features of construction to be hereinafter described and then claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a rear elevation of the sweater, provided with a detachable hood, according to my invention. Fig. 2 is an enlarged side elevation showing the hood attached to the sweater in position for use, excepting that the connecting cord or lacing is not drawn tight. Fig. 3 is a transverse section through the necks of the connected hood and sweater, showing clearly how the lacing is led through the eyelets of the respective parts. Fig. 4 is an enlarged detail transverse section on line 4 4, Fig. 2, showing the position of the hood before the lacing is drawn taut; and Fig. 5 is a similar section showing the lacing drawn taut.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

Referring to the drawings, A indicates a sweater, or it may indicate a shirt or similar garment, such as an outing-shirt, which is provided adjacent to the edge of its neck portion with a series of eyelets a, arranged around the same.

B is a hood, rather similar to those used on ladies' waterproofs, which may be composed entirely of knitted fabric or cloth or it can be composed of waterproof material lined with cloth or knitted fabric. In the drawings it is shown as composed of an outer waterproof covering b and an inner lining of suitable warm material, such as knitted goods b'. The opening through which the face protrudes may be edged with suitable binding, as b^2, while to the rear of the same the hood is preferably provided with a reinforcing-binding b^3, which is preferably formed continuous with the binding b^2 by connecting the same at b^4.

Instead of stitching the hood firmly to the sweater or shirt or forming the same in one therewith it is made detachable, so that the sweater or shirt can be worn as usual, as in the summer, without the hood, or it can be used in the winter with the hood for protecting the head against rain and storm or for furnishing protection for the ears and neck against cold. In carrying out the detachable feature of the hood the same is formed with an integral or separate hem C, which is stitched or otherwise suitably secured to the lining b, as shown, and is provided with a series of eyelets a', arranged around the same in such a manner as to correspond with the position of the eyelets a, arranged around the neck portion of the sweater or shirt—that is to say, so that they can register with each other.

The hem C, in connection with the adjacent portion of the interior covering of the hood, furnishes a pocket C', through which the connecting-lacing is run. A pocket is also provided on the sweater or shirt A', indicating a strip of suitable material stitched or otherwise secured to the inside of the sweater or shirt to form the pocket. This strip A' is a protecting-strip and protects the neck of the wearer of the sweater against rubbing by the eyelets a or by the lacing when the same is led through the eyelets for attaching the hood to the sweater.

D indicates the lacing, of suitable length, which when the hood is attached to the sweater or shirt is led through the eyelets in the manner as shown clearly in Fig. 3, where it will be seen that short lengths of the lacing run directly through the pockets of the respective portions of the sweater and hood—that is to say, it passes directly from one eyelet to the adjacent registering eyelet. By thus leading the lacing through the pockets and eyelets the lacing is hidden from view when the neck portion of the hood is drawn around the neck portion of the sweater and shirt and the ends of the lacing tied.

By constructing the sweater or shirt and the hood with eyelets and by hiding the eyelets in the manner indicated and furnishing

the two parts with pockets through which the lacing can be led the sweater and the hood can be so combined as that they practically appear as one garment, when in reality by untying the lacing the hood can be quickly detached from the shirt or can be replaced thereon, as the case may require.

It is evident that instead of eyelets the attached parts can be furnished with button-holes or similar orifices and that various structures of the hood and sweater or shirt can be resorted to, excepting in so far as relates to the detachable feature.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

The combination, with a sweater or shirt provided with a series of eyelets, and an interior protecting-strip attached to the neck portion of the sweater so as to cover said eyelets and form a pocket, of a detachable hood provided with lacing adapted to be run through the eyelets and pocket of the neck portion of the sweater or shirt, substantially as set forth.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my invention I have signed my name in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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