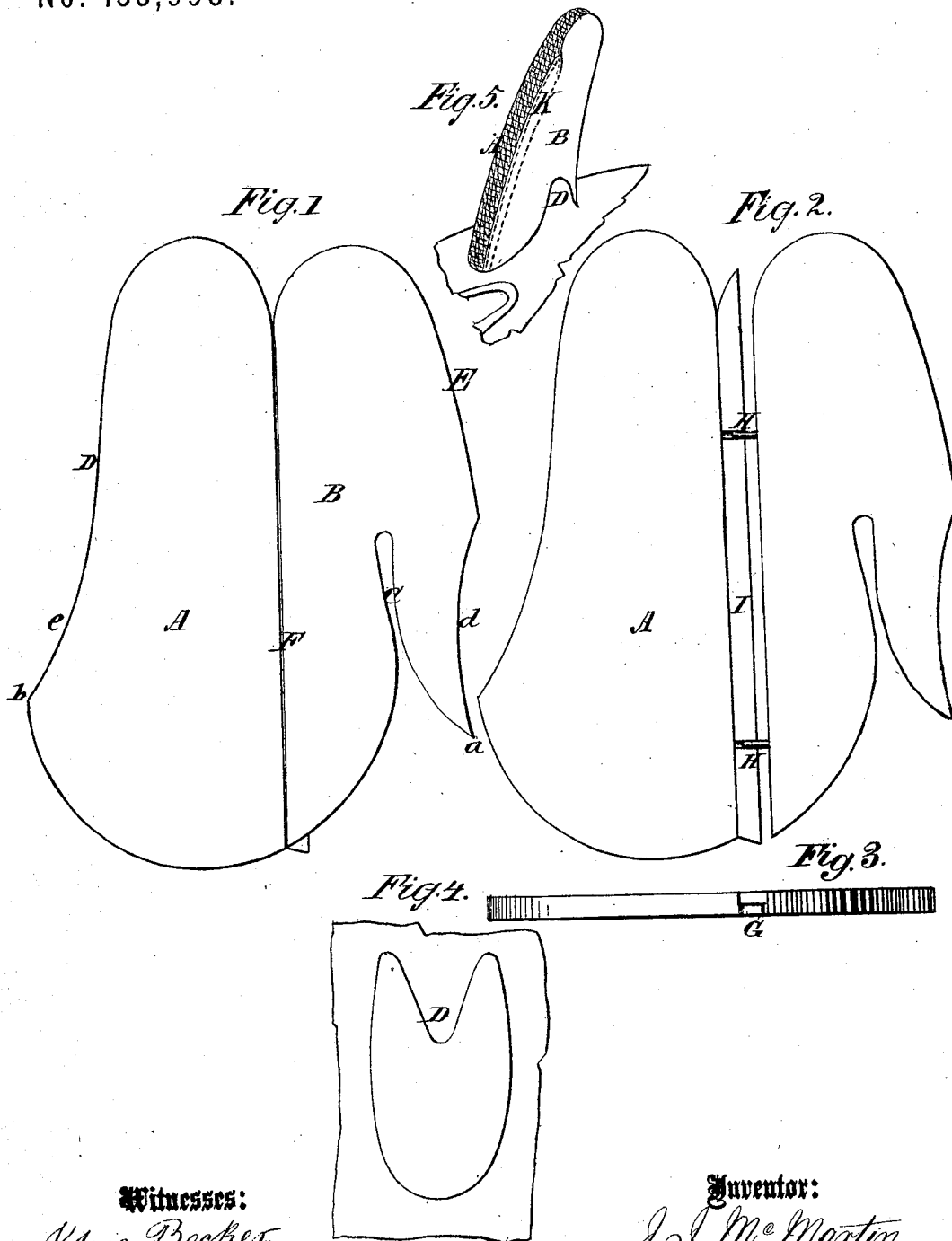


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES I. McMARTIN, of Johnstown, in the county of Fulton and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Gloves, of which the following is a specification:

The invention consists in a single glove pattern, by which the thumb may be cut in one piece if made entirely of leather, or of two pieces if made with a leather front and cloth back.

Figure 1 is a plan view of the two-part pattern as it appears when the said two parts are connected for cutting the whole thumb in one piece. Fig. 2 is a plan view through the two parts detached. Fig. 3 is an end view. Fig. 4 is a diagram of part of the hand portion of a glove. Fig. 5 is perspective view of the finished thumb.

A is the pattern for back of thumb, and B the pattern for front, provided with slit C for gore D, shown in Fig. 5. The seam-edges D

E are joined along the side of thumb. When the thumb is made in two parts, the front B of leather and the back A of cloth, there will be another seam along the upper part of thumb. This seam is shown at K, Fig. 5, upon the glove. F shows the line of division of pattern, and G exhibits the lapping edges, while H are dowel-pins that fasten the said edges together. The object of lapping the parts is to provide room for the rib I, by which to cut a corresponding extension of the part A of the thumb.

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

A pattern having front B and back A separated on line F, and having the edges lapped at G and held by pins H, as and for the purpose described.

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