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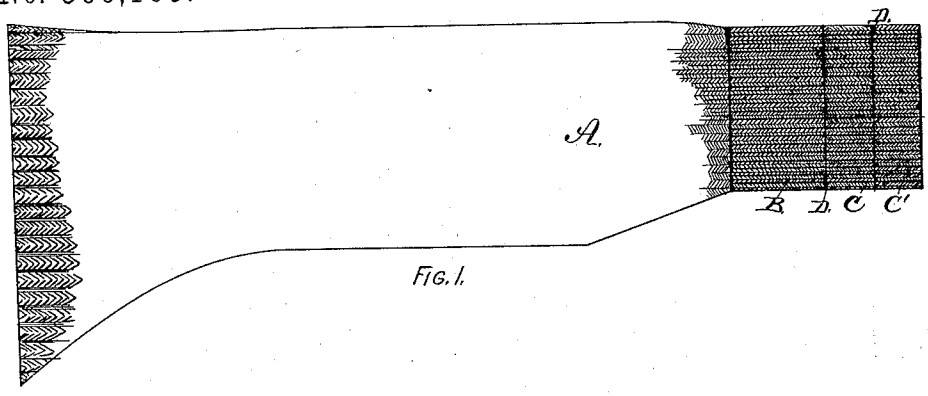


FIG. 1.

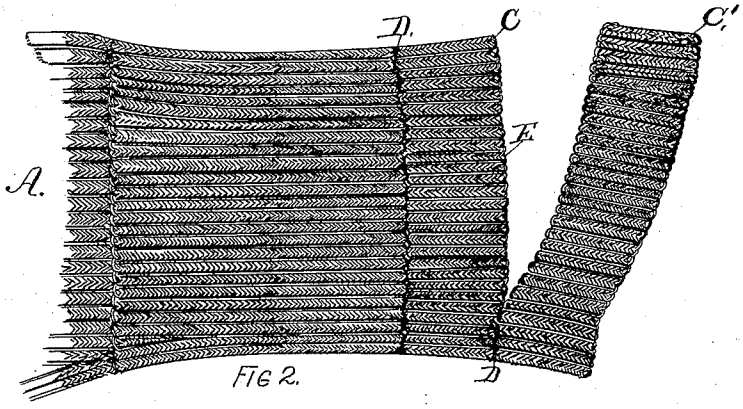


FIG 2.

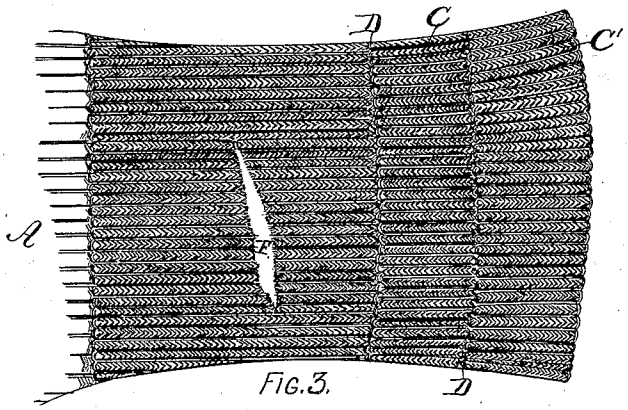


FIG. 3.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES HOLROYD, a citizen of the United States, and residing in the city and county of Albany and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Garments, which are provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to any garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer; and it consists in the improvements hereinafter described, and particularly pointed out in the claims.

As is well known, while the body of a garment and the extremities thereof for the limbs of a wearer may fit the wearer in all other particulars, yet such extremities thereof for the limbs may be too long, and the ends of such extremities have to be turned up, forming an uncomfortable and unsightly bunch.

By my invention the necessity of turning over or up such ends is obviated. The dealer need not carry such a variety of lengths of such garments which are provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearers in stock, nor such a large stock. The edge of such extremities of said garments which remains after such extremity shall have been shortened, as hereinafter described, shall and will be at all times a finished end, and the same as the originally-formed end, having the same finish and remaining the same in every way, except in the length, as such extremities for the limbs were before the detaching of the part hereinafter mentioned, the uncomfortable and unsightly bunch is avoided, and the garment rendered more comfortable and sightly to the wearer.

In the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof, Figure 1 is a view of one side of a part of an extremity of a garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer, with a knitted band, (commonly called either a "cuff" or a "leg-bottom," as the case may be,) constructed in detachable sections, at the end of such extremity. Fig. 2 is an enlarged view of the selvage edge of one of the sections of said cuff or leg-bottom where the said section has been wholly or partly removed. Fig. 3 is a part of an extremity of a garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer, showing in an enlarged scale the ragged appearance of the edge at the line where the same has been cut in said extremity.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

A is the main part of the extremity of a garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer.

B is the knitted detachable sectional band (commonly called either a "cuff" or "leg-bottom," as the case may be) at the end of said extremity. C C′ are the several sections which form said knitted cuff or leg-bottom (as the case may be) of such extremity.

D represents the line of joining the said section C to the main bar B or the sections C C′ together; E, the selvage edge as the same appears when the section C has been detached at the line D.

F represents the line where the main body B has been cut, showing the rough edge.

The garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer may be made of any material. At the end of said extremities for the limbs of the wearer of said garment I either knit integrally with such extremity or knit separately and attach to said extremity in any way a knitted cuff or leg-bottom, (as the case may be,) which knitted cuff or leg-bottom is constructed in sections, so that one or more of such sections can be easily and instantly detached from its adjoining and remaining section, and at the same time leave the edge of such adjoining and remaining section a finished or selvage edge. The said cuffs or leg-bottoms may be knitted integrally with the garment or separately from and afterward attached to said extremities of said garments, and such knitted cuff or leg-bottom may be applied to any garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer. The said cuffs or leg-bottoms may be made of a uniform width or tapering, as may be desired. The wearer, finding such extremities for his limbs too long, detaches, by cutting or in any other manner, one or more of the said sections of the knitted cuff or leg-bottom (as the case may be) until he has secured the proper length of such extremity. If the said section or sections of said knitted cuff or leg-bottom is or are detached,

the outer edge of the adjoining and remaining section of the knitted cuff or of the leg-bottom still has a selvage edge. Where the selvage edge is formed, the stitches are regular and the wear is very slight; but where the garment is cut as seen in Fig. 3, or the garment worn through, a rough edge is formed, causing the stitches to unravel, and the garment becomes unsightly.

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

1. A garment which is provided with extremities for the limbs of the wearer, and having at the ends of such extremities a detachable knitted tubular band composed of a plurality of tubular sections, one of the edges of each of the said sections being a finished edge, and the coincident edges of the said sections being secured together throughout their entire extent, whereby when the lowermost of the said sections is removed the edge of the adjoining one will remain a finished edge, as set forth.

2. As an article of manufacture, a knitted cylindrical tubular band comprising a plurality of cylindrical tubular sections, one of the edges of each of the said sections being a finished edge, and the coincident edges of the sections being secured together throughout their entire extent, whereby when the lowermost of the said sections is removed the edge of the adjoining one will remain a finished edge, as set forth.

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