

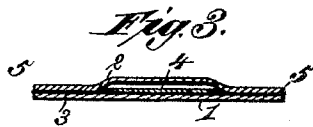
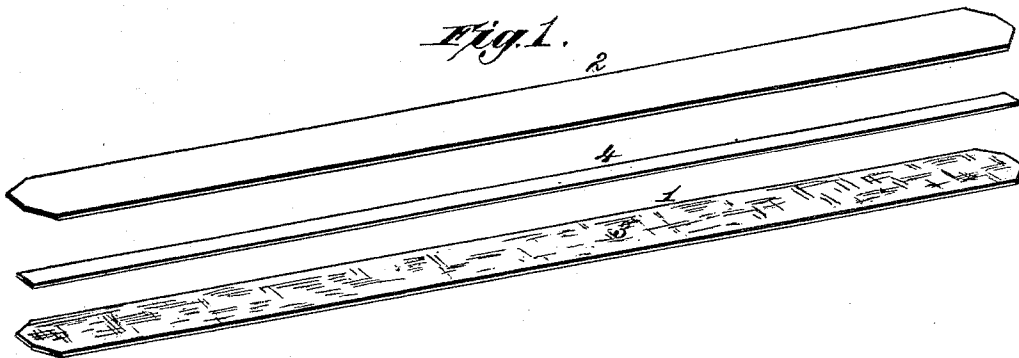
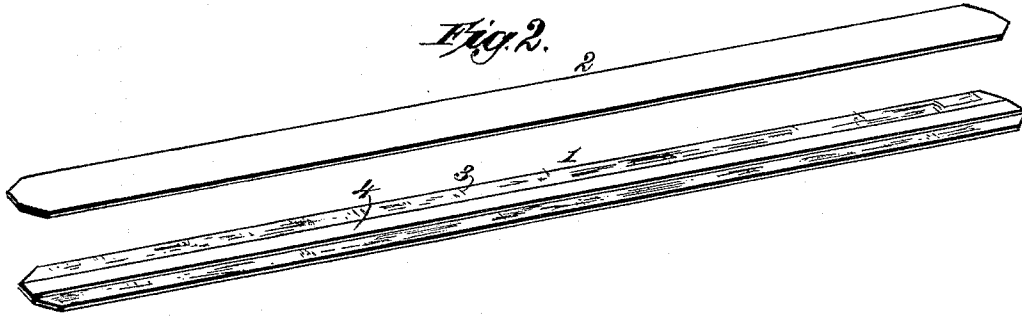
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS MOSCHCOWITZ, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Pockets or Casings for Garment and other Stays, of which the following is a specification.

This invention has for its object to provide a novel, efficient, and durable pocket or casing for removable and replaceable stays that are adapted to be readily secured to corsets, dresses, and other garments.

The invention also has for its object to provide a novel pocket whereby the stay, while movable lengthwise, is prevented from soon wearing or cutting through the external part of the pocket.

The invention also has for its object to avoid stitching or sewing in the manufacture of that class of pockets in which the stay is free to move lengthwise, and at the same time is prevented from soon wearing or cutting through the surface of the pocket. These objects I accomplish in the manner and by the means hereinafter described and claimed, reference being made to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view showing the parts comprising the pocket separated from each other and in position to be brought together and untied. Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the narrow strip of paper in position on the cement-coated textile tape or band, the other tape or band being in position to be cemented in place along the opposite edges of the narrow paper or other strip; and Fig. 3, a cross-sectional view on an enlarged scale.

In the drawings I have omitted to exhibit the steel stay, as my invention resides solely in the construction and means of making the pockets for removable and replaceable steel and other stays which are composed of a narrow flat flexible strip.

In the drawings, the numerals 1 and 2 indicate two tapes or bands of cotton, linen, or other textile material of equal dimensions, the tape 1 being provided on its inner surface with a coating, 3, of adhesive substance, and length-

wise of said tape is arranged a narrow strip, 4, of paper or other fabric, of a width equal to the width of the stay to be used. The paper or other strip 4 being narrower than the tape, a longitudinal margin of adhesive substance is left exposed at each side, so that the longitudinal edges of the uncoated tape or band 2 can be pressed upon and cemented to the corresponding edges of the coated tape 1. The tape or band 2, when secured at its edges, is obviously free and unattached where its longitudinal center overlies the narrow paper or similar strip 4, whereby the pocket for a stay is provided in such manner that the stay is free to move lengthwise and laterally to a limited extent and thereby accommodate itself to the pocket, while sewing is avoided in constructing the pocket. The tapes or bands may be united at their edges and the strip 4 cemented in place by any suitable means—such, for example, as pressure-rollers.

I prefer to manufacture the pockets in large quantities in a continuous length, and then subdivide the same into any desired quantity; or the pockets can be cut off singly, all as will be obvious to those skilled the art.

The longitudinal edges 5, Fig. 3, of the tapes or bands at the sides of the paper or other strip 4 serve as means for stitching the pocket to the corset or garment. The inner paper or like strip serves to prevent the stay when in use from wearing or cutting through the outer tape or band, 1, which is subjected to considerable friction when in contact with the inner garments on the body of the wearer, and such paper also serves the further function of preventing the appearance of rust on the external surface of the outer tape or band, 1.

The pockets may be sold by the yard or cut into any suitable lengths and sizes, or they may be sold singly with the stays inserted. Prior to my invention stays have been cemented firmly into casings; but this is very objectionable, in that if the stay should break the entire stay and its casing are destroyed, whereas by my invention I not only avoid sewing to form the pocket, but use cement to unite the parts, while the stay itself is not cemented, but is free to be removed and replaced, and can move in the pocket to accommodate

itself to the motion thereof. Prior to my invention woven casings have been used for stays; but they are objectionable, in that they are easily cut by the stay and they cannot well be
5 lined.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is—

10 A pocket for removable stays, consisting of an outer textile tape having one side surfaced with cement, a paper strip cemented on one side along said tape, and an inner textile tape cemented at its longitudinal edges to the edges of the outer tape, leaving an unob-

structed longitudinal opening between the taper strip and the inner tape to receive a removable stay, with the cemented edges of said textile tapes projecting laterally for sewing the pocket to a garment, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses. 40

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