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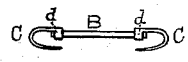


Fig: 1.

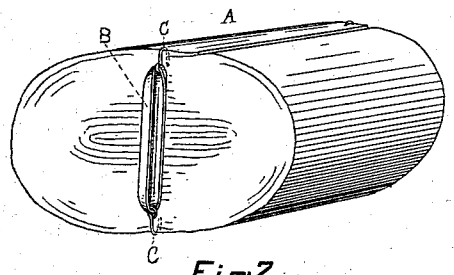


Fig: 2.

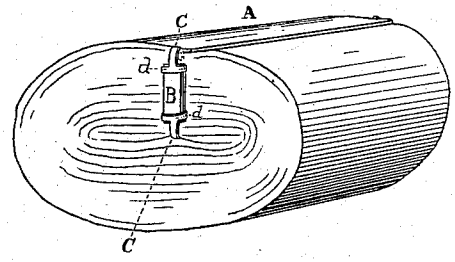


Fig: 3.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM S. HOLLAND, of Peace Dale, in the county of Washington and State of Rhode Island, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in the Art of Packaging Fabrics, of which the following is a full and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making part thereof, and of which—

Figure 1 is a plan of one form of the device, and Figs. 2 and 3 show the manner of its use on a roll or package of goods.

This improvement relates to a hooked elastic band for securing the outer folds of a roll or package of any fabric in position, so that it shall not unroll accidentally or become wrinkled.

My invention consists in an improved method of securing the folds and outer end of a roll or package of fabrics from becoming unrolled, and to avoid the employment of strings or tapes for that or like purpose.

The drawings illustrate my invention and its practical application.

A is a roll of some textile fabric as put up at the mill or store. B is the elastic body or band, composed of a strip or strips of vulcanized rubber, to which are attached at each end hooks C C. These hooks, if of wire, may have an eye, through which the rubber band passes, as indicated in Fig. 2, or they may be punched from sheet metal, with prongs *d*, which turn down and are inserted into the rubber, as in Figs. 1 and 3. In practice the hooks at opposite ends are inserted in the margin of the fabric when the roll or package is made up, and the elasticity of the band B is sufficient to draw gently on the outer folds and hold them in place, which secures all the other folds in proper position, without any cord, tape, or other binder passing around or across the package. By this means not only are creases beneath the cords avoided, but the fabric is gently drawn outwardly from the middle toward the ends of the roll, so as to keep the margins extended smoothly and the outer folds free from wrinkles, as bands around the package lengthwise or crosswise could not do.

Heretofore it has been common with manufacturers to roll or fold up these fabrics and bind about such packages two or more tapes or flexible cords. A material injury results from this practice, since the tapes and cords compress the fabric unduly around the entire package, so as to leave the goods wrinkled and imperfect, not alone on the outer fold, but well inwardly in the roll. The use of my invention obviates this trouble.

Having thus described my invention, I claim—

That improvement in the method of putting up piece-goods in rolls or packages consisting of applying at the end or ends of the roll or package an elastic or yielding fastening provided with end hooks, all substantially as shown and described.

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