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Caps.

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Fig. 1.

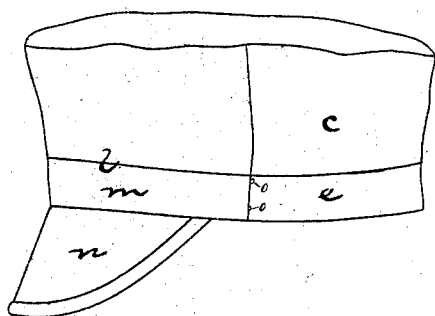


Fig. 2.

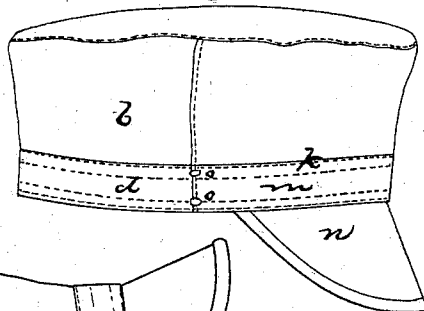
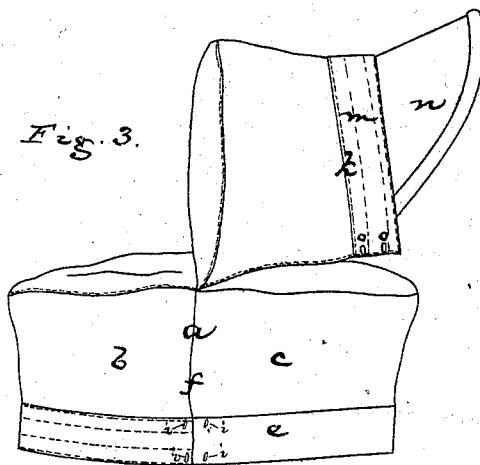


Fig. 3.



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IMPROVEMENT IN CAPS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MORRIS N. MYERS, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improved Cap; and I do hereby declare that the following, taken in connection with the drawing which accompanies and forms part of this specification, is a description of my invention sufficient to enable those skilled in the art to practice it.

The invention relates to the construction or method of making a cap by which, virtually, two caps are combined in one. In my invention I make a cap-body, which, in general appearance, is like an ordinary cap-body without the visor, except that one-half of its outside is of one kind or style of cloth, and the other half of another kind or style, and upon this body, and as an extension from it, I form a reversible front and visor piece, each side of which is or has an extension of the top or crown piece of cloth on the corresponding side, so that by carrying this piece to one side, bringing the visor to position, and fastening the band, a cap of one style or cloth is formed, and by carrying the piece to the other side, fixing the visor, and fastening the band, a cap is formed of the other style or cloth. It is such a construction that constitutes my invention.

The drawing represents a cap embodying my invention.

Figure 1 shows the visor in one position. Fig. 2 shows it in reverse position. Fig. 3 shows the reversing top and visor pieces raised above the body.

a denotes the body, which, with the exception of the outer cloth, is made in the usual

manner. Its outer portion is made in two parts, *b c*, one of which may be silk and the other woolen cloth. *b* may represent the silk, and *c* the woolen cloth. *d* is the band of the first, and *e* the band of the other. *f* is the seam between the two parts. *i i* are loops, into which suitable hooks fasten. From the top or crown piece of the silk half is an extension, *k*, and from the woolen top or crown piece *c* is an extension, *l*, and to a band piece, *m*, connected therewith and correspondingly faced on one side with silk and on the other side with woolen cloth, is joined a visor, *n*, also correspondingly faced.

By drawing this reversible piece over the front covered by the silk and fixing the visor in position the woolen cap is formed, the band being fastened to the loops by suitable hooks *o*, and by drawing it over the other half of the body *a* in the opposite direction the silk cap is formed, the band being fastened by the hooks and loops. By these means either cap may be readily formed, and, as the body is not reversed or changed, except as to its position on the head, a perfect cap of either kind or style may be readily produced.

I claim—

The duplex cap, capable of being reversed or of being turned wrong side out for use, formed with the reversible band *m*, reversible visor piece *n*, and a partially-attached lining, serving as a lining to the cap when reversed, and when not reversed or when turned inside out.

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