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EXHIBITING SAMPLES OF GARMENTS.

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Fig. 1.

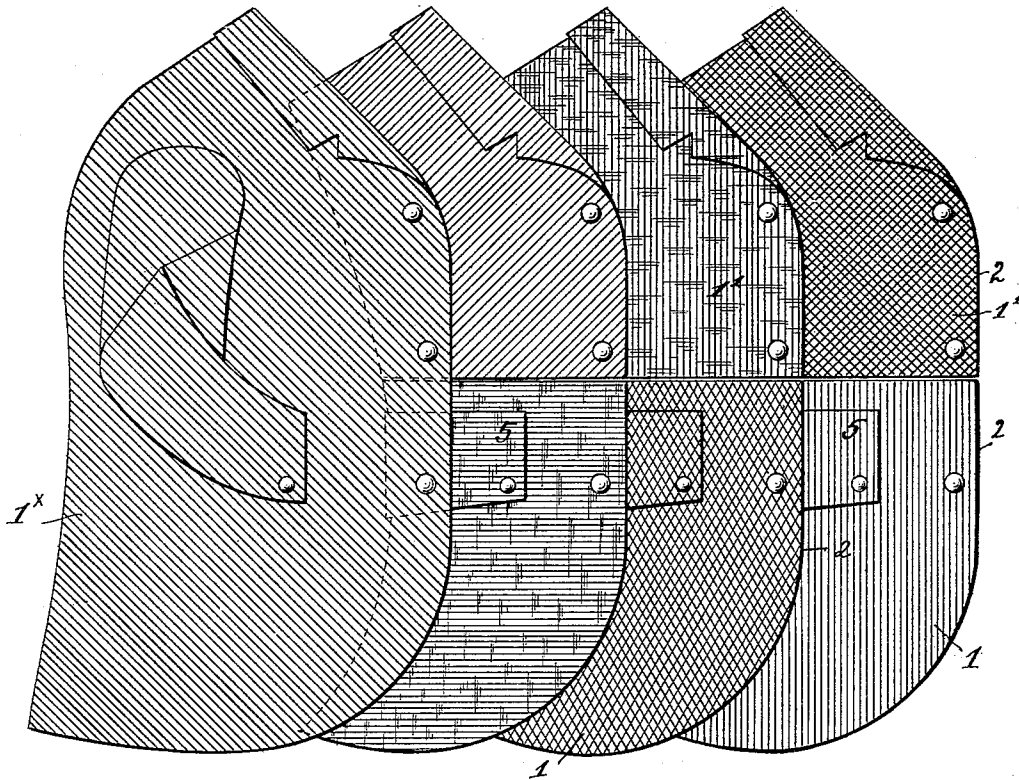


Fig. 2.

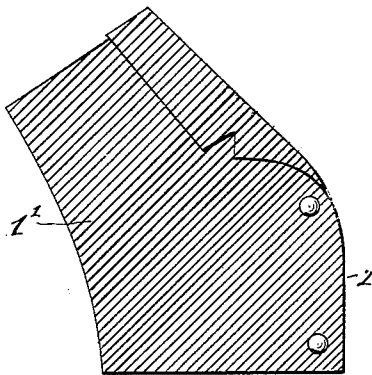


Fig. 3.

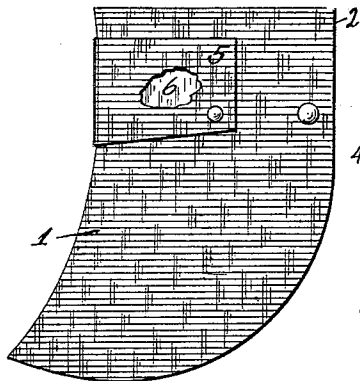
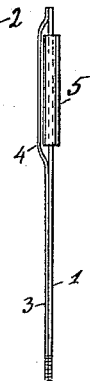


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MARCUS A. ADLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Exhibiting Samples of Garments, of which the following is a specification.

The object of this invention is to enable a considerable number of samples to be exhibited with comparatively small consumption of material, while at the same time showing the appearance of each sample when made into a complete garment; and the invention resides in the novel features of construction and arrangement set forth in the following specification and claims, and illustrated in the annexed drawings, in which—

Figure 1 shows superposed or partly superposed samples. Fig. 2 shows an upper or unskirted garment-portion sample. Fig. 3 shows a lower or skirted garment-portion sample. Fig. 4 shows an edge view of Fig. 3.

In the drawings are shown dummy garment samples 1 and 1'. Each sample 1 exhibits the profile of a skirt portion of a garment, while each sample 1' exhibits the upper or an unskirted portion of a garment. Placing the upper edge of a sample 1 and the lower edge of a sample 1' into juxtaposition, or preferably overlapping or superposing said edge portions to some extent, said samples 1 and 1', when made of different kinds of goods, will show the applicability or the effect of such several goods when made up into a garment.

The chief object of making the portions or samples 1 and 1' of contrasting colors is to economize in the goods of which the samples are composed. The arrangement shown and described exhibits the appearance of a coat when made either of the material of sample 1 or the material of sample 1'. As exhibiting samples soon become soiled, due to handling, and are practically waste material it is desirable to reduce the consumption of material to the minimum, while providing samples of convenient size for inspection and handling.

Each sample consists of a narrow strip of goods finished at an edge 2 to exhibit the profile of a garment, the opposite edge being preferably left unfinished, as it can be concealed by a finished edge portion of a next succeeding or superposed sample.

By providing one or more samples with a lining or lining-sample 3 an accurate idea of the appearance of a complete garment can be conveyed. By leaving an edge or portion 4 of the lining loose or unstitched, such detached lining portion can be lifted to afford a view of the reverse or under or lined side of the goods.

Sleeve-sections 5 are shown stitched or secured to some of the samples or to their unfinished edges. By thus applying a sleeve end, or what may be called a "cuff-section" of a sleeve, suitably provided with a lining 6, the appearance of the finished sleeve will be apparent. Instead of a complete sleeve end a profile cut of a sleeve end may answer. Such sleeve-section or sample 5 is shown finished at its free edge or end, the other edge of the sleeve-section being secured in proximity to the detached lining portion 4, so that when not to be exhibited said sleeve-section can be tucked in between the lining 3 and the sample or goods; or a sleeve-section might be concealed by being simply lapped or turned back under a succeeding dummy without being tucked into the pocket or space between the lining and the goods.

Each sample 1 and 1', consisting of a narrow strip of goods, will consume but little material, so that a number of samples can be carried in a small space. A finish can be given to the array of superposed samples by a sample or samples, as 1^x, made to exhibit an entire side or one-half or more of a garment.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A series of dummy garment samples each consisting of a narrow strip of goods having a lining and finished at one edge to exhibit the profile cut of a garment and unfinished at the other edge, and provided at the unfinished edge with a sleeve-section, said lining having an edge portion loose or detached, so that it can be lifted for exhibiting the lined side of the garment, substantially as described.

2. A series of dummy garment samples each consisting of a narrow strip of goods provided with lining and finished at one edge to exhibit the profile of a garment and unfinished at the other edge, said lining having an edge

or portion loose or detached for exhibiting the under or lined side of the goods, and a sleeve-section secured in proximity to the loose edge or portion of the lining and adapted to be tucked in between said lining and goods substantially as described.

3. A series of dummy garment samples each consisting of a narrow strip of goods finished at one edge to exhibit the profile cut of a garment and unfinished at the other edge, and provided at the unfinished edge with a sleeve-section finished at one edge and secured at its other edge so as to be capable of being folded back or concealed substantially as described.

4. A series of dummy garment samples each

consisting of a narrow strip of goods finished to exhibit the profile of a skirt portion of a garment, and a narrow strip of different goods finished to exhibit the profile of an upper or unskirted portion of a garment, said samples being adapted to be superposed, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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