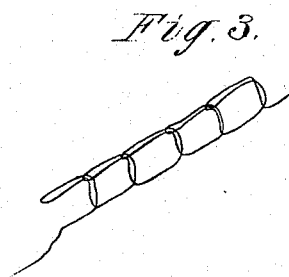
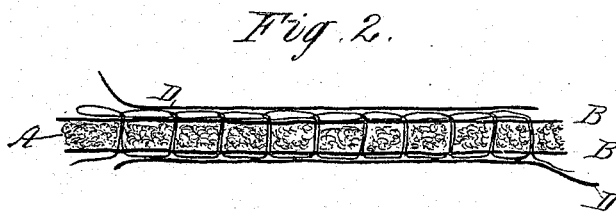
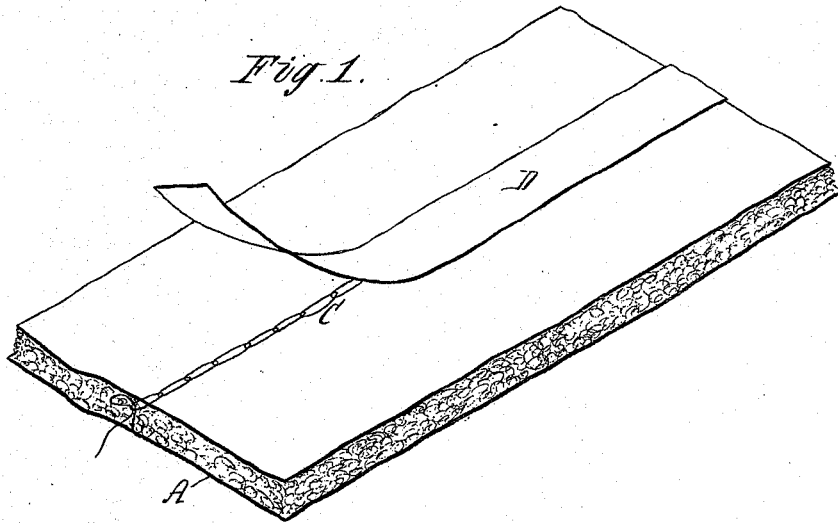


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IMPROVEMENT IN CARPET-LININGS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHRISTOPHER AMAZEEN, of Boston, Massachusetts, have invented an Improvement in Carpet-Lining, of which the following is a specification:

This invention consists in the application, to a quilted carpet-lining composed of a bat inclosed between two paper surfaces and stitched with the chain-stitch through all, of a paper strip cemented to the paper surface along the line of stitching and to the threads, thus forming, as a new article of manufacture, a quilted carpet-lining, impervious to dust, strengthened along the lines where the paper surface is weakened by the penetration of the needle, and having the stitches locked by the adhesion of the loops to the added strip.

Some of the objects of my invention may be secured by the application to a quilted carpet-lining composed of bat and paper surfaces, as above described, of a strip of paper cemented to the paper surface along the line of stitching, (but not necessarily to the threads,) thus forming a quilted carpet-lining impervious to dust, and strengthened along the line where the paper surface is weakened by the penetration of the needle; but it would be difficult to do this, and not so advantageous; and others of them may be attained by the application, to a quilted carpet-lining composed of a bat and paper surfaces, stitched as above described, of a paper strip cemented to the paper surface on the chain-stitch side, thus forming a quilted carpet-lining nearly impervious to dust, strengthened on the paper surface most liable to tear along its line of weakness, and having the stitches locked by the adhesion of the loops to the added strip; but both these varieties of application are practically included in the first description of the nature of the invention.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective, Fig. 2 a cross-section, and Fig. 3 is a longitudinal section.

A is the bat. B are the paper surfaces inclosing it. C is the line of stitching, and D the re-enforcing strips.

If only one strip is to be applied to each line of stitching, it is to be applied to the side where the loops lie.

It would be an advantage to the lining to paste the strip on either side of the line of loops, for this would strengthen and seal it; but it is a greater advantage to paste the strip to the line of loops, for this will strengthen it, seal it, and lock the stitch.

All quilted carpet-linings are sewed with the chain-stitch drawn in with loose tension. No other method is possible, owing to the peculiarly soft clinging texture of the bat in its relation to the stiff paper surfaces. It is, therefore, desirable to lock this unlocked stitch, and also to render the lining dust and dirt proof, and at the same time and by the same appliance to re-enforce it along the lines necessarily weak caused by the penetration of the needle, by one and the same process.

I claim as my invention and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

A quilted carpet-lining having strips of paper pasted to the lines of loops and to the adjacent paper envelope over the said lines of loops and paper envelope on one or both sides, substantially as shown and described, for the purpose set forth.

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