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Corset.

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Fig. 1.

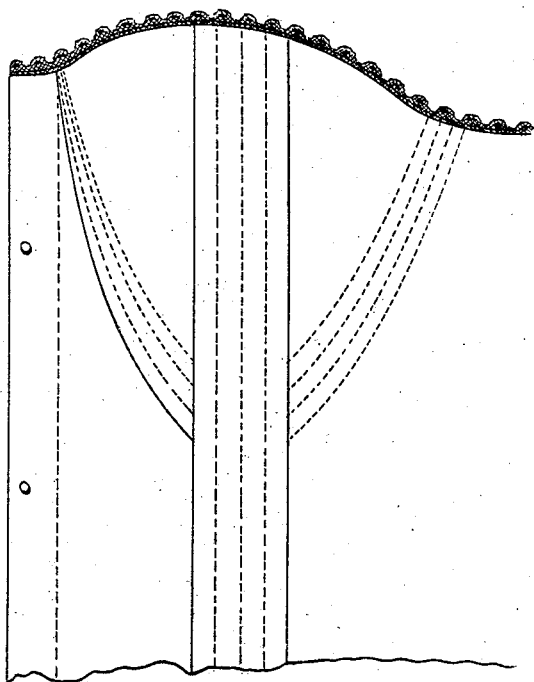
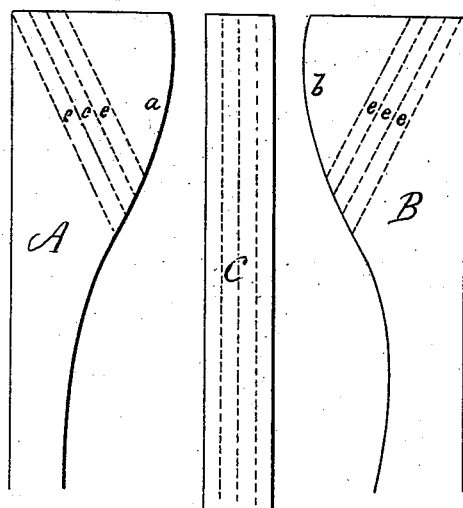


Fig. 2.



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IMPROVEMENT IN CORSETS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MAX ADLER, of New Haven, in the county of New Haven and State of Connecticut, have invented a new Improvement in Corsets; and I do hereby declare the following, when taken in connection with the accompanying drawings and the letters of reference marked thereon, to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same, which said drawings constitute part of this specification, and represent, in—

Figure 1, a front view of one of the breast portions of a corset; Fig. 2, diagram of the three parts which form the breast.

This invention relates to an improvement in corsets, with special reference to the construction of a corset without breast-gores, but yet to represent such gores, and give the requisite support to the breast portion of the corset.

The front A is cut with substantially half of the swell for the breast at its upper edge *a*. The third piece, B, is cut with a corresponding swell, *b*. The second piece, C, is of substantially equal width from top to bottom, and is secured, respectively, to the edges of the parts A and B, so that the combination of the two swells *a* and *b* will give the requisite expansion for the breast.

Diagonally across the two parts A B one or more stays, *e*, are arranged, indicated in broken lines, the line of the lower being substantially the line of the edge of the usual gores.

Vertical stays are introduced in the second part, C, as indicated in broken lines. These vertical stays prevent the crushing or vertical falling of the breast portion, while the diagonal stays *e* hold the surface within which they are placed nearly flat. Thus the combined action of the diagonal stays and vertical stays give to the breast portion of the corset thus cut substantially the same form as when gores are introduced, and a considerable amount of material and labor is saved.

I am aware that the front or breast portion of corsets has been cut in three parts, similar in form to the three parts A, B, and C shown, whereby gores are dispensed with; but I do not claim such parts broadly, my invention being limited to the particular arrangement of stays in such parts, as shown and described, whereby not only is the appearance of gores produced, but the desired swell is given and preserved quite as well as when gores are introduced.

I claim—

In a corset, in combination with the three front sections A B C, cut as described, the diagonal stays in the said parts A B and vertical stays in the said part C, substantially as described.

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