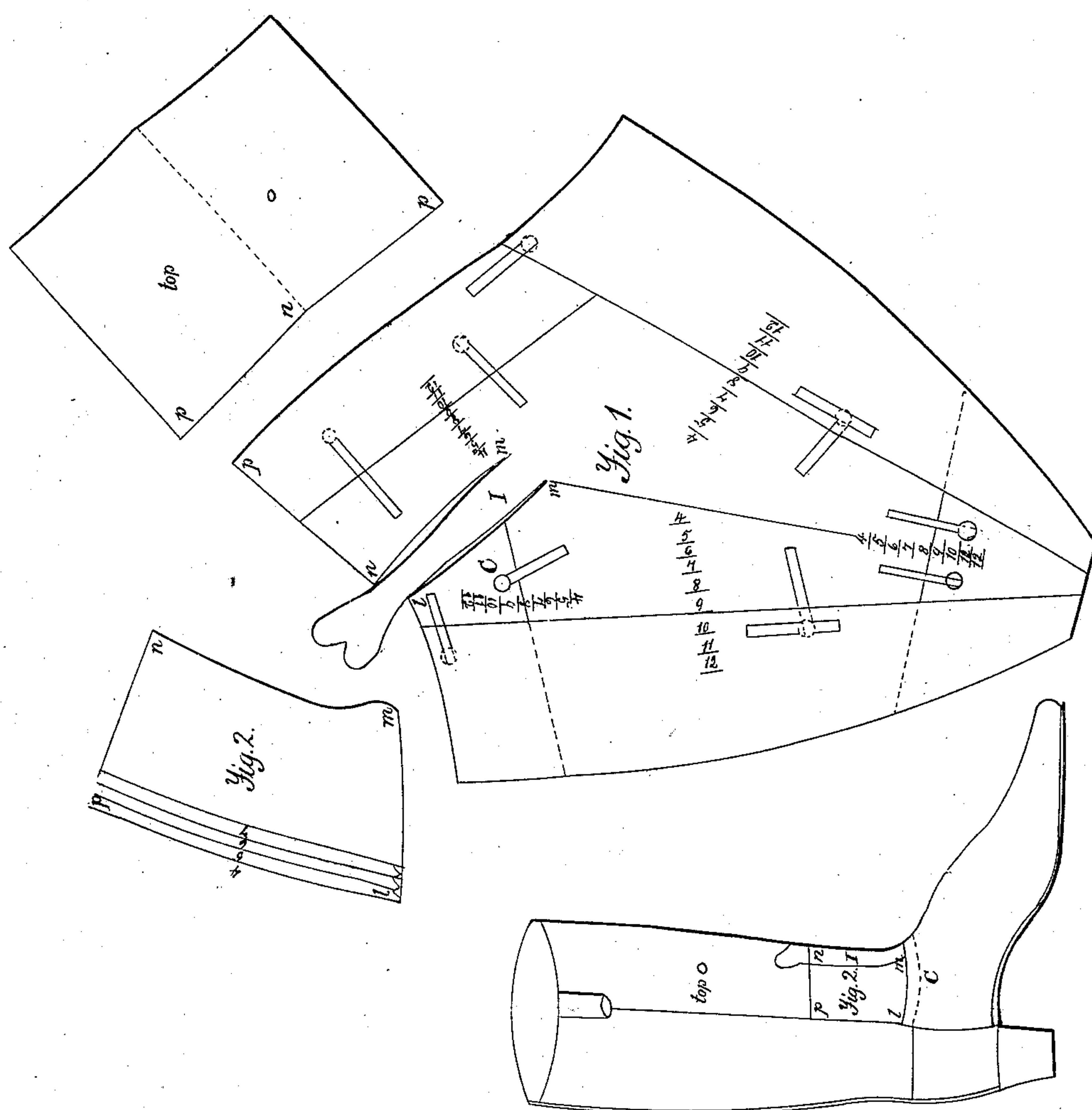


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Boot Pattern

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CUTTING BOOTS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DANIEL LYNABON, of the city of Buffalo, county of Erie, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in the Mode of Making Uncrimped Boots, by which They are Cut to Set Better, Securing the Seams from Ripping and Giving a General Beauty; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description of the said invention.

I first cut the vamp according to Figure 1 and fold it together as is done in all cases; secondly, I cut the piece, Fig. 2, and sew it on the side C, of the vamp $k-j$; the opposite half of the same size being a substantial part of the vamp. I then sew up the center of the front which form the seams $l-m$ and $m-n$. Then I add to these the top o which joins them at $p-n$. Next I cover the seam $m-n$ with the tongue i , (which is also a part of the vamp), by

stitching it at each side of the seams $m-w$, which prevents it from being seen, and from ripping by means of the working of the foot in the boot. Then I bring the same tongue across the seam $p-n$, to the top, which keeps that seam also in its place and prevents it from ripping: thus making a permanent and neat setting front. The rest of the boot is made after the ordinary mode.

What I claim as new in this mode is—

The tongue i , which first gives to the vamp a more exact crimped turn, secondly, covers the seam $m-n$ from being seen, and prevents it from ripping, and thirdly, keeps the seams $l-m$ and $p-n$ permanent by receiving the strain that comes on them when drawing on the boot.

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