

S. N. BURRIDGE.
Hood.

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Fig. 1.

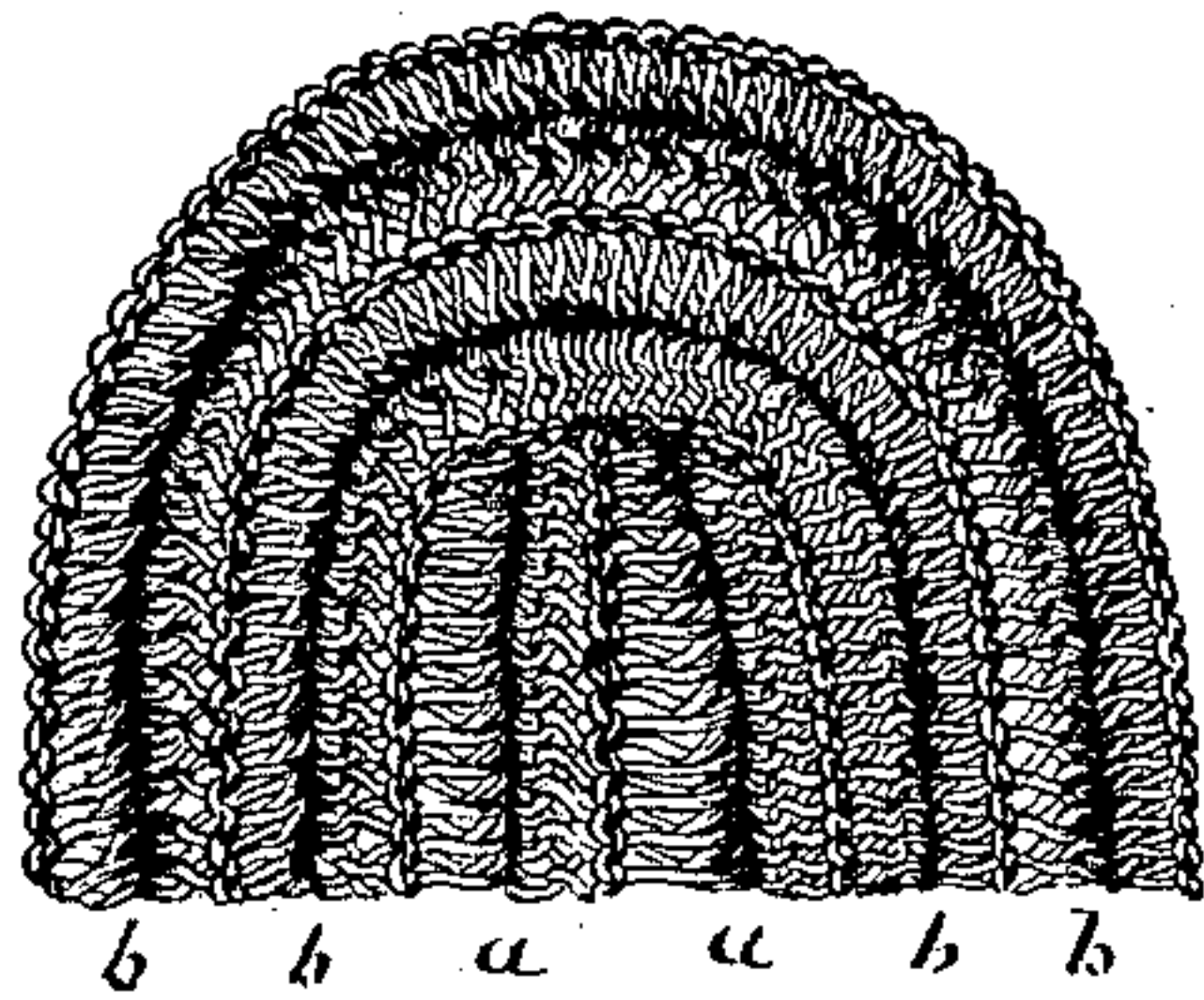


Fig. 2.

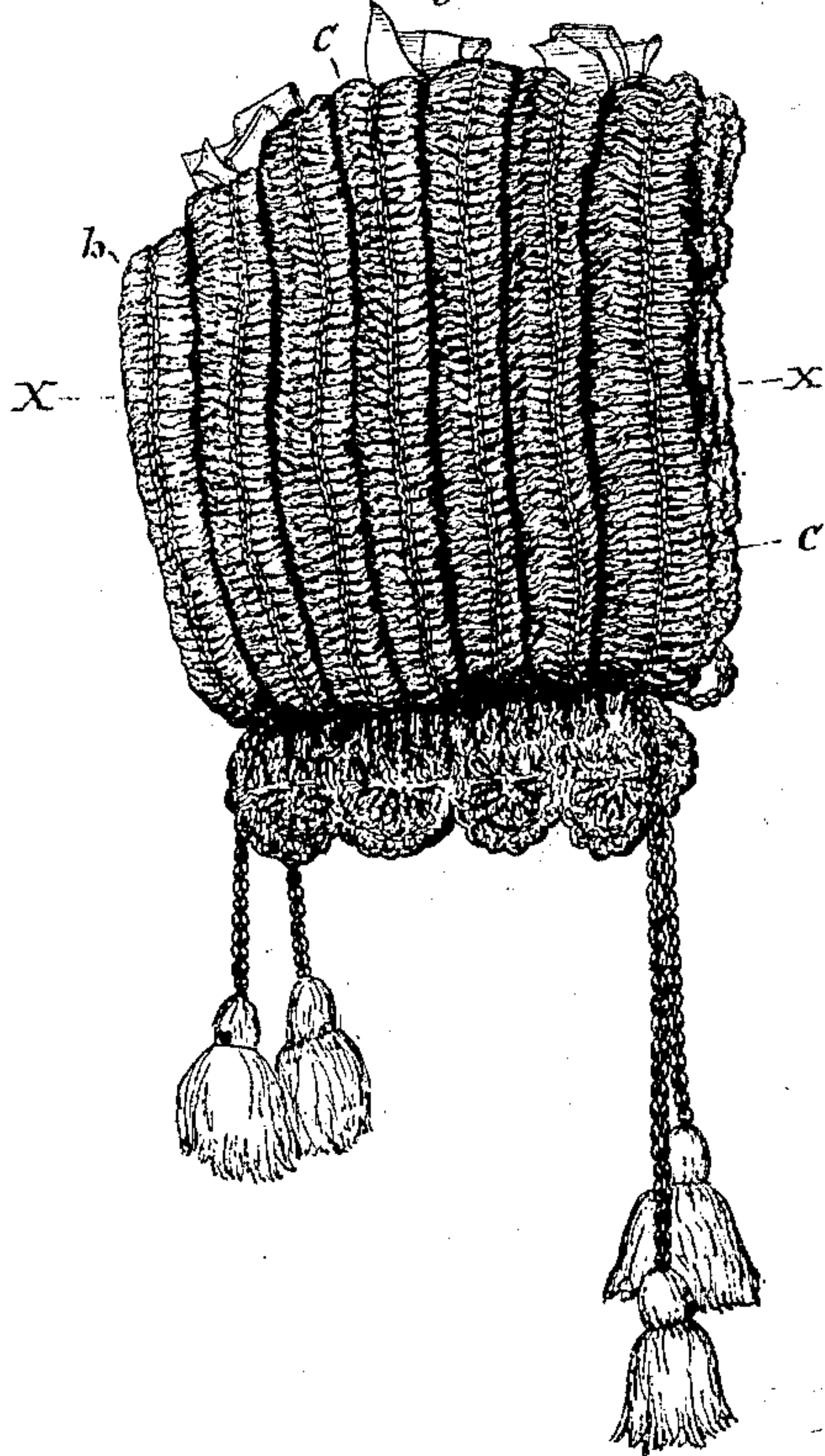
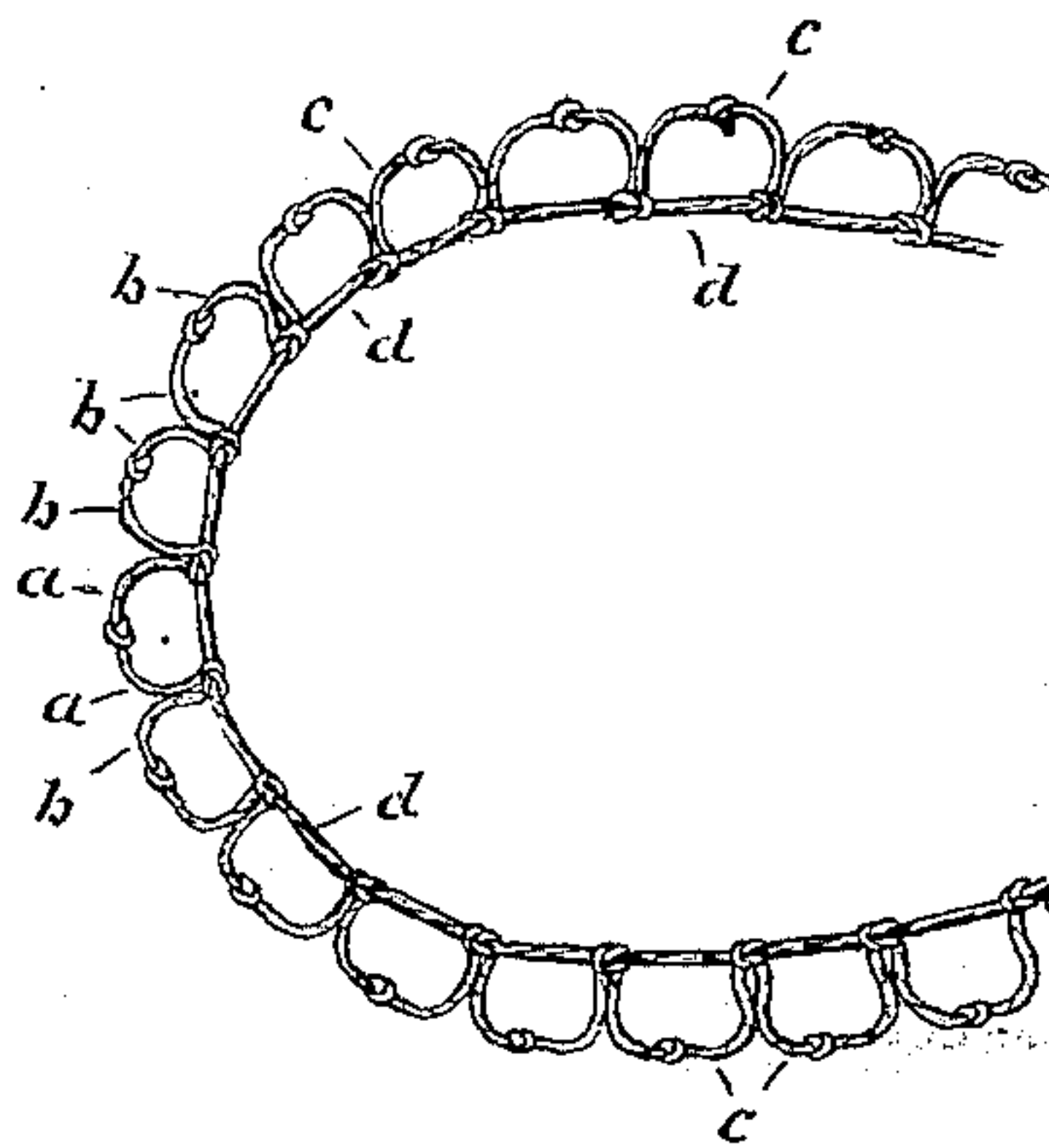


Fig. 3.



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HOOD.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SARAH N. BURRIDGE, of Somerville, in the county of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Hoods; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention has for its object the production of a hood of woven, knitted, or crocheted fabric which shall in its external appearance resemble a quilted hood of the kind commonly known as "pumpkin-hoods," and which can be easily and cheaply manufactured; and my invention consists in the construction of the hood herein described, which is externally covered with rows of contiguous puffs, and presents the appearance of a quilted hood.

The hood is formed as follows: First, crochet or knit a double row of purlings or any suitable stitches to form the center of the back. Then on one side start a purling, running it over the top and down the other side, and outside of this form successive rows of these purlings, widened at the top, so that in all there shall be double the number of purlings that there are to be rows of puffs; the successive rows to be widened in regular order until the full size of the back of the hood is reached, and then to be kept of uniform size. Having completed these purlings, then go back to the first double purling and crochet or knit along the outside edges on the side intended for the interior of the hood another row of purlings, connecting, at the same time, the outside edge of this purling by suitable stitches with the line of junction of the second and third rows of purlings first formed, thereby causing the

first and second rows of the first series of purlings to puff out. This formation of purlings is then continued, the exterior purlings being connected at every other line of junction on the under side by rows of purlings until the edge or front of the body is reached. A border is then added to the face and bottom, and suitable bows and strings to finish the hood.

This hood is very cheaply manufactured, and is, moreover, very warm and serviceable.

Figure 1 shows the manner in which the first purlings are started; Fig. 2, a view of the hood when finished, and Fig. 3 a section of the same, taken on the line X X.

The purlings *a* are first crocheted or knitted, and then the purlings *b*, widening at the top until the back is of the proper size; then the remainder of the purlings, *c*, forming the top and sides, are made of a uniform length. Each alternate juncture of the outer purlings is then connected by a single purling, *d*, on the under side, which causes the outer purlings to assume the form of puffs, while the inner purlings present a uniform surface.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A hood having the exterior rows of double purlings, in combination with the interior single rows of purlings, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

2. As a new article of manufacture, a hood having the rows of contiguous puffs, constructed substantially as described, and for the purpose set forth.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of November, 1879.

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