

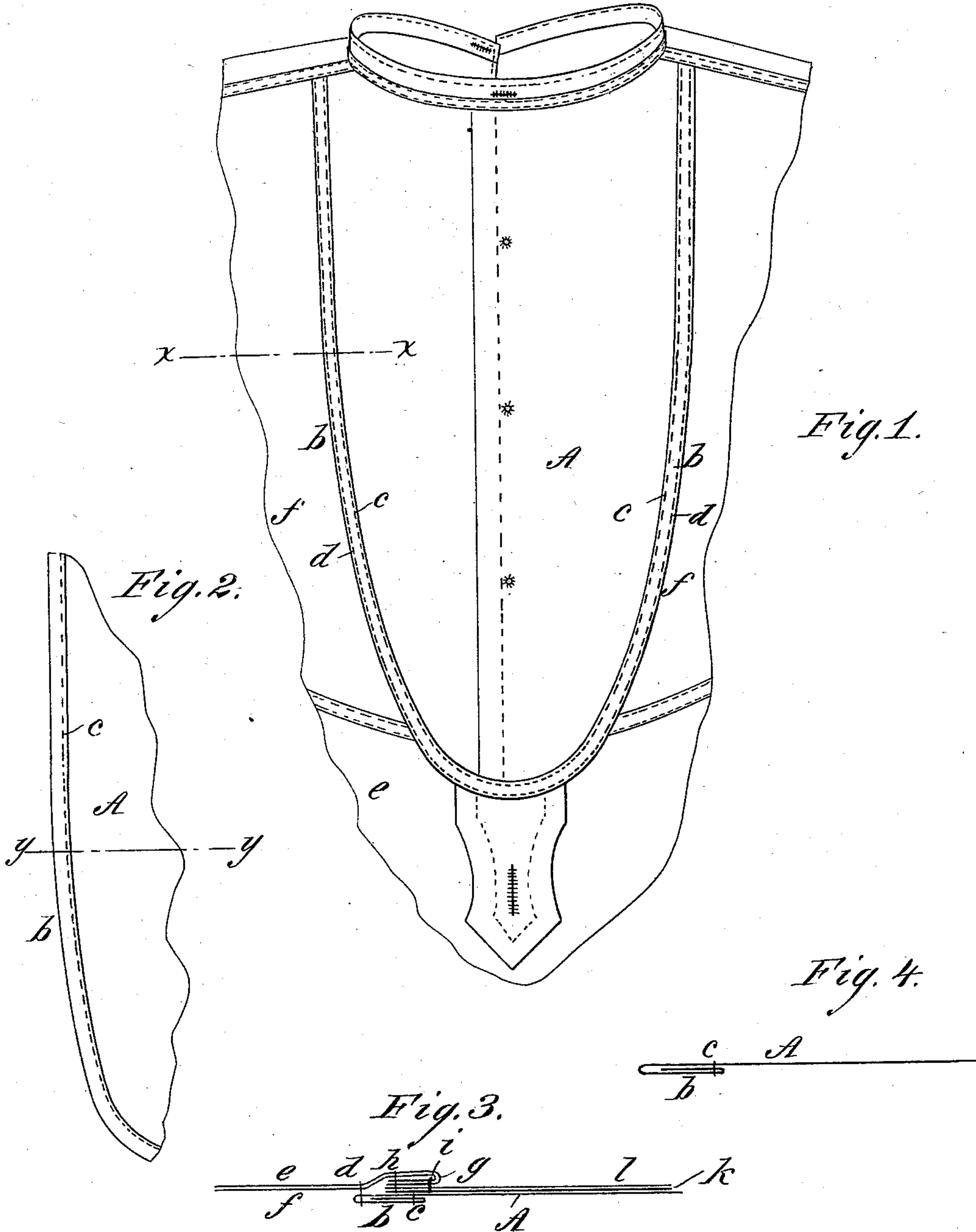
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN H. SCRIVEN, of Grafton, in the county of Rensselaer and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Shirts, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to the construction and attachment of the bosom of a shirt, especially what are termed "rounded bosoms."

It is also applicable to other parts, including the cuffs, collar-bands, yokes, and other parts, which, like the bosom, are similarly joined to the adjacent or main portions of the shirt. It will suffice here, however, to describe the invention as applied to the bosom. Ordinarily the bosom, after being cut to shape, has its edges turned over and pinched by hand, and the same afterward joined to the shirt-front by two or more rows of stitching; or, in some cases, the marginal portions of the bosom have been bound and united with the front by separate strips of cloth. I discard both of these methods, and, after cutting the bosom to shape, form and stitch a perfect hem on the margins thereof, and afterward join the hemmed portion of the bosom with the body or main portion of the shirt by any number of rows of stitching, substantially as hereinafter described. This gives the same appearance to the bosom as if separate binding-strips were used; but it makes the thickened marginal portions of one piece with the bosom. It also dispenses with folding over and pinching down by hand the marginal portions of the bosom, the hem being made in a sewing-machine, and almost as rapidly as the pinching down of the cloth by hand. A bosom thus first hemmed and afterward joined may be got up at a reduced expense, will be more durable, and present a neater finish. That liability to wrinkle and pucker, too, especially where the lower portion of the bosom has a quick rounded shape, which is almost unavoidable in the ordinary way of forming and attaching the bosom, is here prevented, and the bosom, first hemmed to shape, preserves its form and set.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, in

which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 represents an exterior face view of a shirt-front in part having my invention applied. Fig. 2 is a face view of the hemmed bosom in part before it is applied to the shirt. Fig. 3 is a sectional view on the line *x x* in Fig. 1, and Fig. 4 is a sectional view on the line *y y* in Fig. 2.

A is the bosom, which is first cut to shape, and which, as here shown, is a rounded one. Said bosom has its margins then formed with a hem, *b*, secured by one or more rows of stitching, *c*. To the back of the bosom A is secured an interlining, and to the back of the interlining an inside lining, the said linings being secured thereto by stitches. The bosom is then ready to be joined to the shirt. It is united by one or more rows of stitching, *d*, with the shirt-body *e* and the usual re-enforcements, *f*, which portions are folded over, as at *g*, and united by stitching, *h i*, with each other and with the piece *k* of the shirt and its lining *l*, as more clearly seen in Fig. 3.

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

1. A shirt provided with a bosom consisting of an outer ply hemmed around its outer edge, an interlining, and an inside lining, all secured together by stitches at their centers and attached to the body of the shirt by stitches *i h*, and the outer ply extending beyond the inter and inside linings and attached at the outer edge of its hem to the body of the shirt by the stitches *d*, substantially as described.

2. The method herein described of forming a shirt, consisting in hemming around the outer ply of the bosom and attaching said ply to an inter and an inside lining, then attaching the several plies to the body of the shirt by rows of stitching, one of which passes through the hem of the outer ply at its edge beyond the point of attachment of the other plies, substantially as described.

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