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Fig. 1.

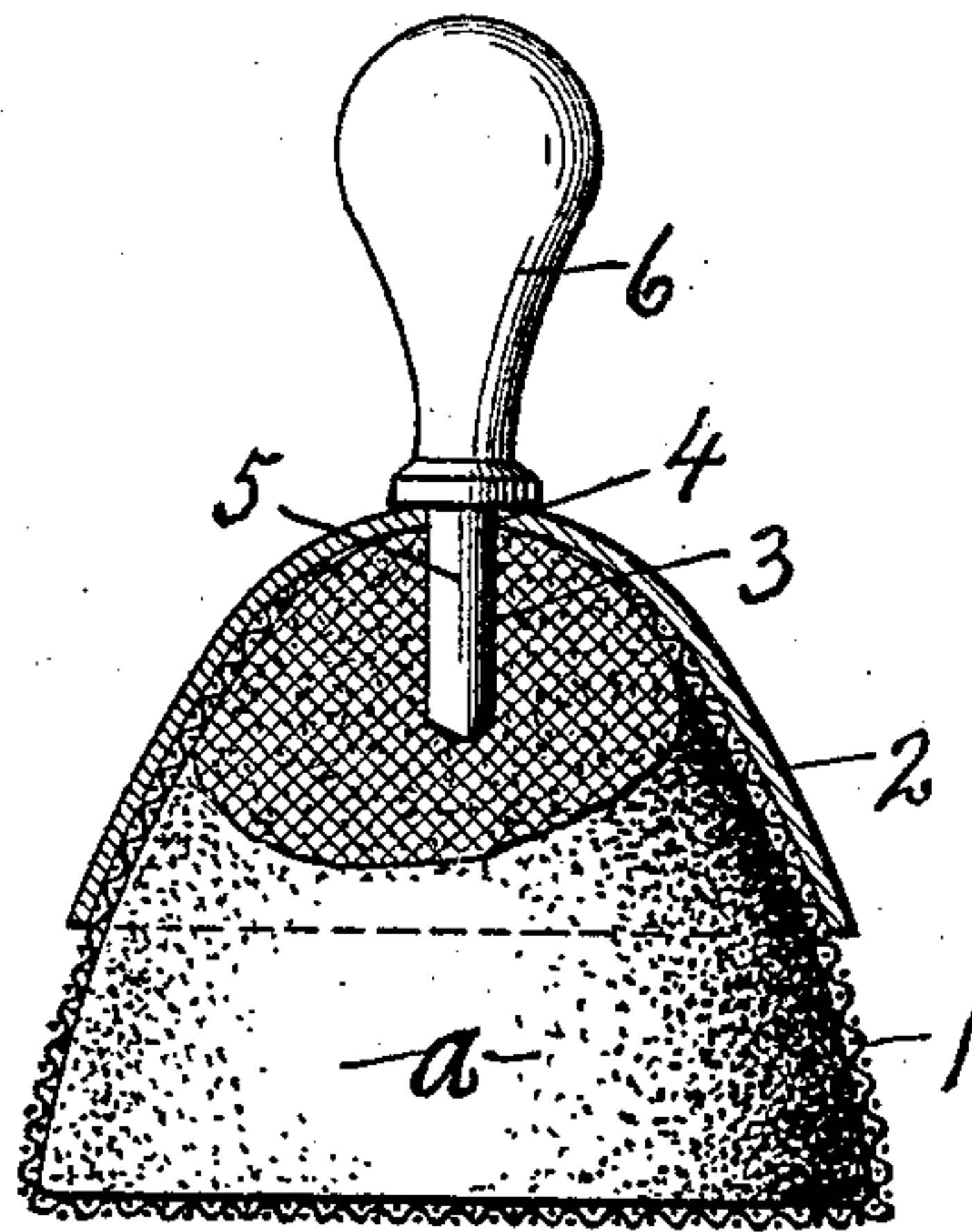
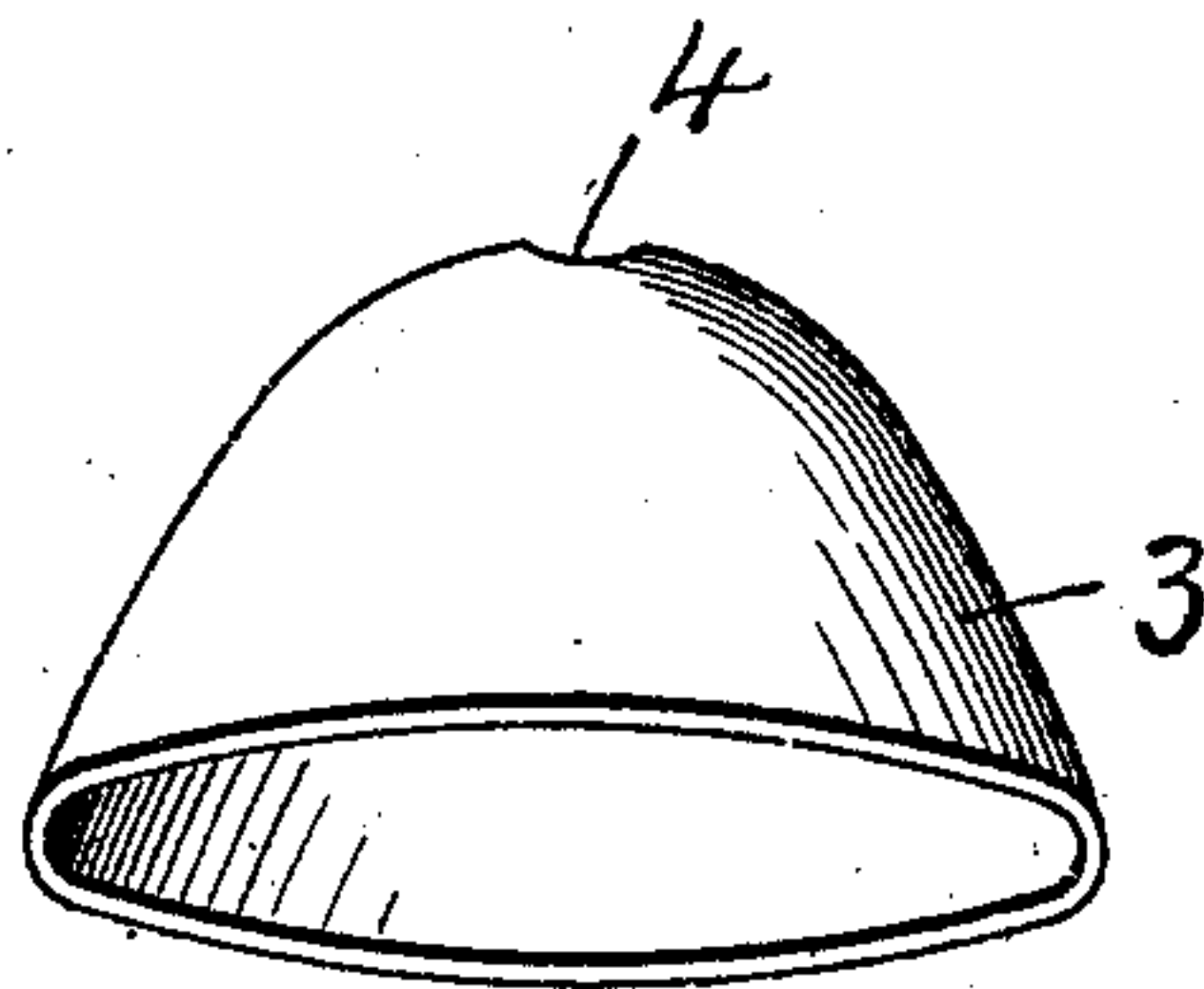


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS WILL, of Syracuse, in the county of Onondaga, in the State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Sad-Iron Waxers, of which the following, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to certain improvements in sad iron waxers comprising a shield adapted to fit over and upon the top of the wax and a suitable handle having a stem adapted to be inserted into said wax, whereby the latter may be conveniently handled without liability of soiling or discoloring the same by contact with the fingers or portions of the hand, and at the same time preventing excessive waste and permitting the wax to be more easily and conveniently applied to the iron.

These iron waxers are usually molded in comparatively conical or semi-spherical forms adapted to be applied to sad irons during the process of ironing to prevent the iron from sticking to the fabric.

The primary object, therefore, is to provide means whereby the wax may be conveniently handled or manipulated without liability of direct contact with the hands, and at the same time affording means for retaining the form of the wax as originally molded for this use.

Further objects and uses will appear in the following description.

In the drawings—Figure 1 is an elevation partly in section of an iron waxer equipped with my improved protection-shield and handle. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the detached shield.

The iron waxer is provided with a piece of wax —a— usually made in conical or substantially semi-spherical form and is provided with a fabric covering —1— of cheesecloth or similar comparatively thin porous material extending across the bottom upwardly around the sides to a point in proximity to the top, to assist in retaining the form of the wax, and to prevent undue waste thereof and at the same time protecting in a measure the wax against contact with the hand. This covering however, is found to be

insufficient for the protection of the wax against perspiration or discoloring by the hand, and I therefore provide a shield —2— of paper, pasteboard, or other similar cheap flexible material of substantially the same conical form and size as the upper portion of the cone upon which it is adapted to closely fit. This shield, —2— covers the top of the wax body, —a— and fits snugly against the upper portion of the fabric covering —1— thereby aiding in retaining said fabric covering in place and also protecting the upper portion of the body against direct contact with the hands, although the lower edge of the shield terminates some distance above the bottom of the wax body to permit its application to the iron without contact with the shield.

The top of the wax body, *a* and also the shield —2— are provided with substantially central apertures —3— and —4— registering with each other and into which is inserted the stem —5— of the handle —6— thereby affording a convenient means for handling or manipulating the wax body for applying it to the surface of the sad iron.

What I claim is:

1. In combination with a conical wax body, a fabric covering extending across the bottom and around portion of the sides of the wax body, and a conical shield capping with a wedging fit the apex of the wax body and sides of the fabric covering.

2. In combination with a wax body, a fabric covering extending across the bottom and around portion of the sides of the wax body, and a conical shield capping the upper portion of the wax body and engaging the upper portion of the fabric covering, said shield and wax body having central apertures in their upper sides, and the handle having a stem inserted into said apertures whereby the wax body with the shield thereon may be manipulated.

In witness whereof I, have hereunto set my hand this 29th day of June, 1908.

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