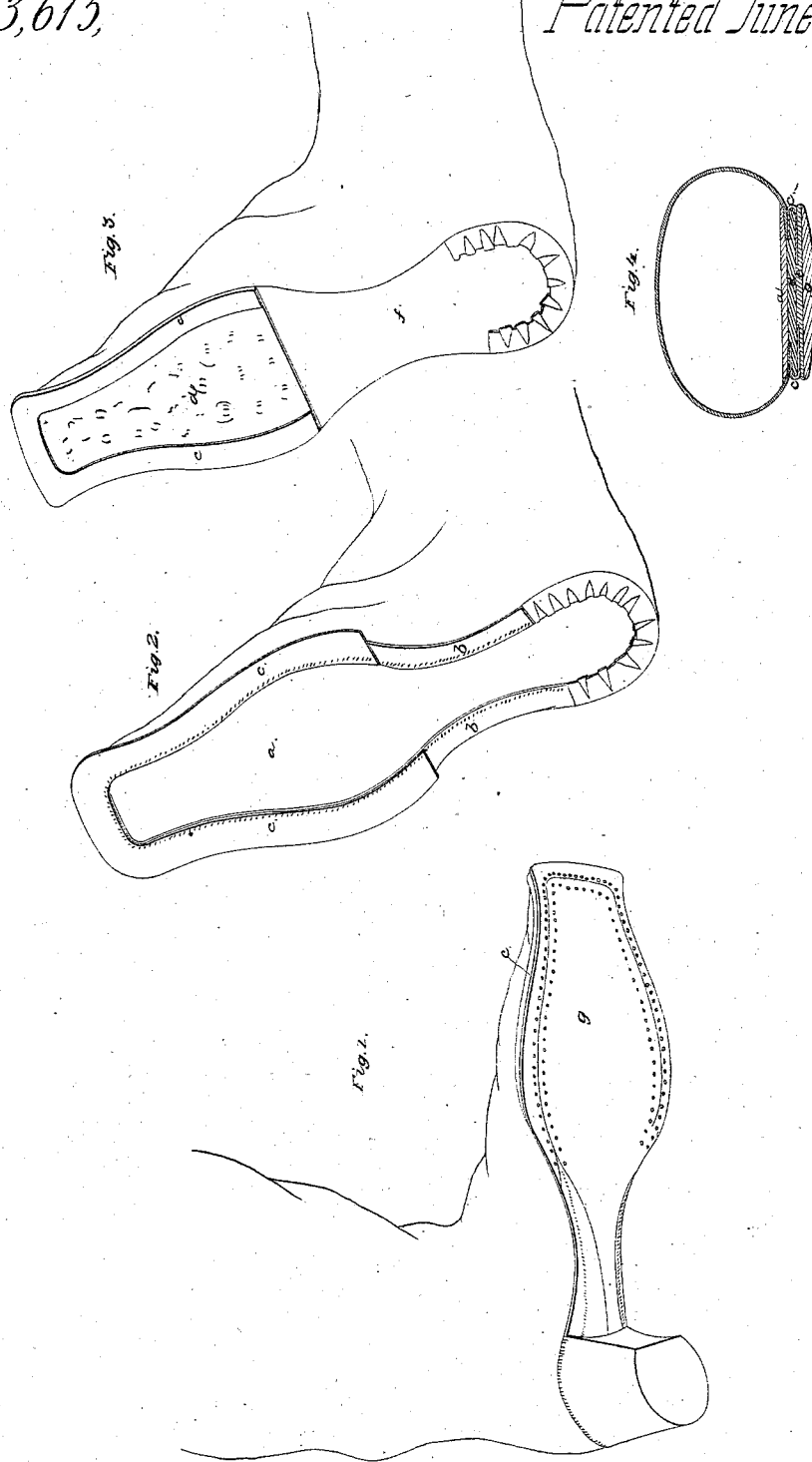


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## CORK-SOLE BOOT.

Specification of Letters Patent No. 3,615, dated June 15, 1844.

*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, W. L. McCAULEY, of the city of Baltimore and State of Maryland, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Manufacturing Cork-Soled Boots by Pegging; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1, is the finished boot; Fig. 2, the in-sole with the rand and welt attached; Fig. 3, the cork sole in its place; Fig. 4, section showing the soles all in place.

The nature of my invention consists in combining the sewing and pegging so as to obtain all the advantages of an elastic shank in a pegged boot, and the cheapness of construction of such articles with the cork sole.

The construction is as follows: The in-sole (*a*) is put onto the last, and the upper leather put on in the usual way—a welt (*b*) is sewed into the shank, from the heel-seat to the ball, on each side from which point a rand (*c*) is sewed on, round from one welt to the other. The cork (*d*) is set in on the in-sole; another leather in-sole (*e*) is put over

the cork, and the rand (*c*) is braced over it, as in Fig. 3. The shank (*f*) is made in the usual way, and the out-sole (*g*) is placed over all; the shank is then sewed to the welt and the rest of the sole is pegged on and thus securing the out-sole on firmly over the cork. The heel is affixed in the usual way of making pegged boots. By this mode of construction a cheap and durable boot is made combining therewith all the advantages of the most expensive sewed cork soled boots.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent is,

The construction of the cork sole boot in the manner described having a rand extend from the ball of the foot where the welt terminates, around the toe, which, together with the two in-soles, completely envelopes and securely confines the cork sole, and they together form a firm basis to peg the out-sole to; the whole being constructed and arranged in the manner and for the purpose substantially as herein set forth.

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