

FULLER & BARNUM'S New Tuck-Creaser & "Self-Sewer,"

OR
SELF-GUIDE AND BASTER COMBINED.

Patents 1860, 1861, 1863, 1864, 1866, 1867.

NO MORE TEDIOUS MEASURING, MARKING, AND CREASING TUCKS BY HAND

To H. W. Fuller, the *original inventor of all "Tuckers,"* is due the credit, after a patient perseverance of many years, of creating the demand for "*Tuckers,*" and of producing an improvement which will be hailed with extreme delight by every lady using a sewing machine; his latest invention, a "grand triumph," as admitted by the trade, consists of two steel fingers that come down on to the cloth at each stitch while sewing a Tuck, and "*nip*" or "*pinch up*" a crease, the same as by hand, for the next Tuck, *without measuring, marking, straining, or injuring the goods* in any way. Every lady knows she consumes from *one-half to three-quarters of her time in measuring, marking, and creasing by hand*; now this time is saved, and the amount of work increased in the same proportion. Tucking becomes a pleasant pastime. The light upper spring plate of the Self-Guide and Baster holds the work down smooth, and prevents the cloth from running up on or under the ordinary Gauge, and aids in guiding; it also holds the work together, for seaming, binding, &c.; and obviates the necessity of basting. The Tuck creaser has met with the *unqualified approval* of all who have used it, on all the machines. 10,000 sold in ten days. Fuller has found that all arrangements which strain the work over a sharp "*Point,*" by a "*Notch*" pressed upon it, or a "*Point,*" or a "*Pencil*" pressed upon the surface, is liable to cut, strain, or deface the goods; particularly if it is forced down by a sudden concussion on the down stroke of the needle, at the time the machine is laboring, in sewing; it will soon shake your machine loose also; and that any arrangement of "*Tucker*" attached to your cloth-presser will soon ruin your feed. He ought to be good authority in regard to his own inventions, for he invented, patented, and has used all these, *practically, in his business, making Shirts, Ladies' Goods, &c.* With his new invention, the power used is simply to lift the "*pinching,*" creaser points off the cloth, by the *up stroke of the Needle, when it is not sewing*; the power to make the crease is by a spring in the "*creaser,*" independent of your Machine.

All those who have a right to build "*Tuck Markers*" of any kind, are licensed under Fuller's "*Notch*" and "*Point*" patent of 1860. All others are *infringers,* and dealers in them, or parties using them, will be held responsible. Suits are now pending against H. C. Goodrich and others, making a *direct infringement* upon Mr. Fuller's first patent, of 1860. He cannot shield himself under the claim of a "*Patent*" upon some other unimportant part, as his repeated applications by letter (*since he got his Patent,*) for a license, to use Fuller "*Notch*" and "*point,*" to make the crease, concedes his *infringement.* \$4 complete, with full directions, with a cut of your Machine, showing it attached. \$4.50 by mail.

For sale at most of the Sewing Machine offices, and for all machines at the general office, 643 BROADWAY, N. W. Cor. Bleecker, N. Y., where all the Sewing Machines are sold.

I. W. BARNUM, Sole Agent for supplying the Trade.

At American Institute Fair, N. E. Cor. of Northern Gallery.