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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 21, 1881.

Tailoriana.

For the ESTABLISHMENT of the Shopboard.

By this term we have no reference whatever to the words fall or falling—assuming a recumbent position—in any of their moods or tenses; but to a species of sewing known to the shopboard by that title. And here at the outset, we beg leave to remark, that although the various sewing machines now in use, all, or nearly all, claim to fell, and have attachments by means of which they propose to execute felling, yet no machine has ever been invented, and perhaps never will be invented, that can execute the stitch known to the shopboard as felling. That operation is one of the manipulations in steel-craft that can only be executed by a human hand, and the more practised and cultivated the hand is, the more perfect will be the felling. Felling may be regarded as a generic term, to which belong several species. There is plain-felling, deep-felling, top-felling and dimple-felling, or felling and dimpling; none of which can be executed by a machine, except perhaps the last named, of which there may be a sort of substitution of equivalent effect. Plain-felling is only half way through the cloth, and leaving the stitch visible on the opposite side. This kind of felling is analogous to "flesh-basting," the object being to attach one fabric to the surface of another without exposing the stitches to the opposite side of the fabric to which it is sewed. Before the advent of wadding, back and side linings and the sewing machine, flesh-felling was much in vogue. It was used in hemming the bottoms of pantaloons, turning in the back skirt, felling in the back margin of a dress, where a piece of fabric was a through and through stitch was inadmissible. A delicate hand and a practical operator was required to do this well. Not so much call for it now as in former times, and perhaps it is well, because the number of flesh-fellers is becoming limited.

Top-felling required more mechanical skill than either of the other kinds of felling mentioned above; but it was not in such general use mainly because of the difficulty of executing it well. Of course nothing but a human hand directed by human mind can perform this particular kind of work. There are machines that can set type, and that can cut, bend and set wool and cotton cards, or that can perform many other difficult and complicated operations; but no machine has ever yet been invented, and it would be safe to say, never will be invented, that can execute top-felling; that operation sets a limit on human invention. There was a period in the history of mechanical tailoring, when it would have been regarded as an impossibility or inability, for a workman to seam the collar and breast facing across the roll of the lappel, where the collar and the gorge are united; the under part was usually seamed, but the upper part was invariably felled; and by the most skillful workmen it was top-felled. The very reverse obtains now, the top is seamed and the inside felled. We may admire the regularity and uniformity of stitch as executed by a first-class operator of a sewing machine; but we can manage so than were the stitches in top-felling by a first-class tailor in the long ago. The one may be those who can execute it now, but the operation is now very little in demand. Top-felling was manipulated to the best advantage over the raw edge of fine cloth or double-milled casimere, but especially the former. It could also be executed over a turned in edge of fine silk or satin. The needle was set in on the top of the edge instead of under it, as in ordinary felling, and drawn out towards the operator, leaving the stitches perfectly vertical and not oblique, as in common felling. When coats were faced with cloth alone the best workman top-felled the whole inner edges of the facing, beginning at the waist seam and continuing to the side seam two or three inches below the back-seam point of the forepart. And when the fashion of binding the edges was introduced the edges of the facings were top-felled on the binding, at least along the edges of the collar and the roll of the lapels. When skillfully done on the inner edges of the facing no stitch was visible on the outside.

Dimple-felling, or felling and dimpling, required equal if not greater skill than either kind, in order to do it well, and if not well done, it was better not to attempt it. This was executed by drawing the needle far enough through the fabric to just feel its point against the index finger of the left hand, and then suddenly turning it up and drawing it through. Two operations were performed by this stitch, and it required a good manipulator of the needle to execute them well. The object was not only to make the felling appear well, but also to make the dimpling appear as if the edges had been stitched without exhibiting anything more than the dimpled impression of the stitches. The more workmen who could fell and dimple or operate, and make the edge appear as well as stitched had better the one side and the other. It was not the characteristic of a good workman to let the stitches be seen on the face of the cloth, either in dimpling or stitching. That kind of trade only came professionally, in vogue after "backstitching" was introduced, and backstitching must have first suggested the sewing machine. Of course, all were not good fellers in times of peace, although they may have been good fellows; there were good, bad and indifferent then, as others are now, and even some who were "awful." There were some who would not attempt either top-felling or dimpling, because when unskillfully done, the effect was much worse than if not done at all. Skillful felling required all the stitches to be taken precisely of the same depth, and to be all of the same angle of inclination. Different depths and different angles of inclination of the stitches more or less illustrated the work of the "blunder" according to the degree of irregularity. GRANTELLES.

Daniel Hale Haskell died in the almshouse at San Francisco on Saturday. Years ago he was manager of the banking and express house of Adams & Co., and had an income of \$70,000 a year. The bank becoming embarrassed, he gave all his means to save it, and lost all, and became a drunkard and a pauper.

The Law of Registration.

Dr. Greene's Opinion of the Act of 1881.

Eds. Intelligencer: Any law made to protect sick people from being imposed upon by charlatans, either in the form of bogus doctors, or ignorant vendors of quack nostrums, is demanded in the interest of suffering and duped humanity. But a law made to ignore the regularly received diploma of a physician smacks of tyranny and the imposition of office days. Deau Wallace has jumped "out of the frying pan into the fire." If Dr. Wisener had in his possession his diploma, received from a regularly established medical college, by what power of the assumption of concentrated wisdom had the dean or the faculty any business to pass upon his medical ability by a class examination? No physician ever lived who, ten years after receiving his sheepskin, could pass the critical examination required of him when he received his diploma. If any M. D. who enters Pennsylvania must pass such an examination by the faculty of Jefferson college I assure you that you will never know of one that has passed the ordeal. Probably if the legislators of Pennsylvania should pass another law creating out of some M. D. a Grand Inquisitor, who should annually compel all other M. D.'s (the faculty is included) to pass a medical inspection, probably not more than one in ten could answer correctly hundreds of questions that could be easily asked them, some of which might be the following: "What keeps the temperature of our blood to 98 degrees of heat when the thermometer may stand at 10 degrees below zero? What is that power in the veins and capillaries that daily forces hundreds of pounds of blood into the lungs? Does the same blood forced by the heart through the arterial system recreate the same heat? Why is it that the muscles of the body get so tired as to compel you to take rest, when the muscles of the heart never get tired out or cease for one moment their action from year birth to the end of your life? How is it that the same blood makes the coarse tissue of the gluteal muscle and the transparent delicate cornea and crystalline lens of the eye? Why is it, if the curing of disease is a progressive science that small pox, yellow fever and cholera fever, are not cured with any greater certainty and celerity to day than they were in the days of Dr. Jenner?"

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