Tailor-Made Men.

The fact is, there are very few men who are formed regularly. What a professional would call a 'regular proportional" is a measurement of 36 inches to the waist. But these measnrements are seldom met with. This was said to a Sun reporter in reply to inquiries as to the shapes that are encountered by tailors who make custom clothing. Experienced cutters say that they are obliged to make allowances for But 1 peculiar forms in almost every case. Many men have one shoulder higher than the other. This is particularly the erse with those who do much writing. The right arm is oftenest kept continnally on the desk, while the left arm is rested and lowered. Naturally, in such cases, a man's right shoulder is raised and his left shoulder depressed. To remedy this slight deformity the expert cutter must resort to padding.

"Talk about padding," said an old cutter, "the men are really padded as much as the women. Put your hand on the shoulder of the first man you meet; you will find probably that instead of a bony shoulder blade you will feel a soft cushion. Watch the men walking on Broadway. You will notice that many of them swing their arms under eaves of padding. Look at the padding in the breasts of coats and vests. A tailor finds a man 'caved in,' and has to build him out. That is the reason so many high vests are worn. A low vest would expose the flat, pinched chest."

"How about the legs?" "The cutter who cannot conceal the imperfections of a man's legs is unworthy of his profession. If a man is bandylegged, the cutter will make him wide and roomy pantaloons, in which his tremities shall not offend the eye. If he is long-legged, the cutter adds a little to fully. But it was too much for him. the length of his body, and brings him apparently into proportion. It is a very common occurrence for a man's right leg to be a little longer than his left. Often one arm is a little longer than the other. Very often a man's occupation gives him a stooping position, so that he seems almost humpbacked. The expert cutter attends to all these peculiarities, and sees to it that they are, as far as possible, con-

"Do you think that men are as particular about their dress as women?"

"When they care at all they are more fastidious. The trouble with men is that they do not always know what they want. Women are more apt to know exactly what they want, because they make a study of dress. They think of it from childhood. They see something they like, and say, 'Make it like that.' They know how goods will look when made up. But men are unreasonably fastidious, One thinks he has a full breast. When you measure him he puffs and swells out to and partaking of its pleasures after so undue proportions. When the coat is appalling a tragedy as the murder of her fit, when the real trouble is that he does | mothers of the middle ages would have are that he will complain that his clothes generation would half-unwittingly, halfare too tight when he tries them on. Then the man who says he wants them But Miss Lamb lived in an age inand send him back to the unfortunate world. And though she went occasiontailor.'

"Do you find that men are much influenced by their wives as to the cut and material of their clothes?"
"Influenced? Why, sir, it amounts to

slavery in many cases. I have had men make me contract to please their wives in the cut of a coat. They come here filled with instructions. They have orders for the style of cloth, the style of cut, the style of buttons, the lining, trimmings and price. When I cut a coat for a married man, I know that, in most cases, I have got to please the wife. Frequently a man goes away perfectly satisfied with a garment, and comes back the next day running over with complaints. Then I know who has been criticising the work. Sometimes, when I know there is nothing wrong, I put the garment away in a closet, and never touch it; and when I send it back in a few days it is pronounced very much better, and

The military tailors are the greatest adepts in building up unpromising forms to become models of soldierly appearance. They will take a lean, scrawny, consumptive clerk, and turn him out in a uniform that makes him quite a formidable, as well as a prepossessing person. With a skillful appropriation of haircloth, bagging and batting they manage to manufacture well rounded forms in almost every case. As for the theatrical tailors, their work is often a marvel of art. Actors with natural gracefulness of form have sometimes served as walking advertisements of fashionable tailors. Actors whose line of characters require many changes of fashionable dress are frequently asked to introduce some new

"What does it cost to dress a man in the height of fashion?" was asked of a Fifth avenue tailor.

Styles.

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"About \$700 a year," was the reply. "But if a man is to indulge in \$300 fur coats and a variety of fine silk neckties and an assortment of fancy pantaloons, his bills will run up much higher. Notwithstanding all that is said of the ex-travagance of woman's dress, it costs quite as much to furnish stylish clethes to men as to women. The reason is that a man cannot have his clothes made over as a woman can. If his clothes get out of fashion, they are useless to him. But the clothing of women can be made over to suit new fashions year after year. Their laces and ribbons, feathers and trimmings of all kinds, re-appear constantly in new forms. If a woman has a splendid wedding dress, for instance, she keeps it for years and wears it on state occasions. But a man's wedding suit must be worn out before it goes out of fashion. Among the poorer classes the women always dress better than the men in the same station in life. They will seize upon a fashionable style and make up old materials in the new shapes with marvelous aptitude. Men do nothing of

That is the best part of beauty which a let our blessings get moldy, and then picture cannot express.

scrupulously as women.

a rule, they do not follow the fashions as

Charles Lamb.

REMINISCENCES BY GRENVILLE MURRAY.

I was a very small boy indeed when I knew Elia. He tried to make himself pleasant, but, with the best intentions, only half succeeded. I mean that he did not succeed at all. He was very shy, and children do not understand shyness, mistaking it for pride or conceit or

But I knew some of Elia's intimates, and could well understand from them in later years what sort of man he was, that grave, shy person in perpetual black. He would laughingly apologize, by the way, for this same suit of unvarying duskiness. "I'm like the raven-I've no other." And, poor fellow, he had not too much money to spend on clothes. A clerk at the old India House, with at first a father and sister and afterward a sister to support, he had small pecuniary scope for extravagance.

If you met Elia at those delightful supper parties of his you would think him simply a jolly dog in low life with an unaccountable amount of information, and a wit which, according to Britannic ideas, seemed altogether out of harmony with the very humble surroundings of the apartment. The feast usually consisted of cold beef and pickles, with porter superadded. By and by some jugs of hot water and a black bottle would make their appearance; nor would a basin of sugar or a lemon be absent. Miss Lamb would give a comical expression of resigned despair as Charles peoceeded to help himself to a second tumbler. Not that he was often drunk—though te was sometimes-but he would say silly things after the second glass of grog. A friend once advised him to try teetotalism, and crooked limbs may wander without de-tection. If he is short-legged, the cutter Lamb, as Charles said, took to water like will fit him snugly, so that his nether ex- a duck; in fact, set woman's usual example of self-denial. Charles followed rue-

His sister deariy loved him, and she had good reason. All the world knows how he sacrificed his life to her, giving up all prospect of marriage and living in single straightness in order that his sister might always have a home. Pos sibly he felt too that the most sacred and innocent of relations was not for him; the awful taint being hereditary. When his sister felt that the access was approaching, she would tell her brother, and the two would wend their way to the asylum together. An acquaintance once met them on this sad journey; both were weeping bitterly. But once Mary Lamb had to take Charles. Mary, by the way, was much loved at the asylum; and not confounded with ordinary lunatics. "She was so gentle," they said, this poor-woman who had killed her mother with a carving knife.

Persons deeply imbued with catholic modes of thought have blamed Miss finished and he tries it on, he says it don't mother. Assuredly our fathers and not swell himself out as he did when he decided there could be but one concluwas measured. If a man is punctillious | sion to the incident for a Christian-the about a very neat, close fit, the chances | veil. And the enlightened sense of our unsympathetically, echo the sentiment. easy and is not particular about the fit' tellectually more remote from ours than is to be feared. When he gets his clothes the fifteenth century. Separation from home his wife or his sisters or his fellow the world for her was impossible, and so boarders will scrutinize his garments she elected to make the best of the ally to the play, and enjoyed an outing, or rather made a pretence to enjoy one, she lived as true and pure and devoted a life as ever did woman of the cloister.

She loved no one but her brother. It is a melancholly fact, but the dreariest period of Charles's existence was while his father lived. He slaved all day at his desk, and, by way of recreation, had to play chess with his sire in the evening. The old gentleman, moreover, was extremely dull and shorttempered. One day Charles had played six or eight games with his father and proposed to leave off. "If you won't play," quoth this delightful person, "I don't see why you should stay in at all." At last Fate—that much-abused but very kindly divinity-removed Mr. Lamb senior-for which at least two persons must have felt thankful, though too pious to say so.

The happiest years of his life were the last nine. In 1825 he was pensioned off. In that charming paper (but all that he wrote was delightful) entitled "The Superannuated Man," Elia tells us of the intense pleasure his newly-acquired lib-

erty gave him.
The most "human" side of Lamb's character-to make use of our cant modern epithets -was affectionateness. His love for Coleridge was something touching to behold. Few men can have loved that brilliant selfish genius so well; not his own kindred. "Lamb," writes an acquaintance, "never fairly recovered from the death of Coleridge. He thought of little else-his sister was but another portion of himself-until his, own great spirit joined his friend. . . . Some old friends of his saw him two or three weeks ago, and remarked the constant turning and reference of his mind. He interrupted himself and them almost every instant with some play of affected wonder, or astonishment, or humorous melancholy, on the words, 'Coleridge is qead.' Nothing could divert him from that, for the thought of it never left Lamb died within six months of him. Coleridge. .

"And pray, Mr. Lamb, how do you like children?" asked a good, foolish body, who had been singing the praise of

"B-b-boiled, ma'am," stuttered Lamb.
The lady looked astonished and offended. This is decidedly one of his
best—which is saying much. Nothing
of him survives but his bright and sparkling, or quaint, or touching .- [Swiss

A young lady of fifteen summers, who has been allowed full indulgence in her taste for good novels, made a precocious estimate of the comparative depth of insight into the character of Dickens and George Eliot, while the family were discussing the all-prevailing theme. "When you read Dickens," she said, "you say:
'How like somebody you don't know very well; but when you read George Eliot, you say: 'How like me.'"

this kind, and that is the reason why, as Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. call them curses.

REDLICH, RECHT & CO.

A New Firm with unexcelled Facilities for Macting the Trade.

Hecht Bros. & Co., of San Francisco have opened a branch establishment in Portland, where they will supply the trade with the best made boot and shoes in the market. Mr. S. Redlich, formerly with L. Goldsmith &Co., will assume the manage-ment of the branch here, and that in itself is a sufficient guarantee of the future success of the house. The new firm will sell goods at the same prices as does the San Francisco house. A great advantage is offered by this house, and one that will be appreciated is the fact that when dealers desire a case or more of any desired size they can be accommodated. Heretofore cases invariably contained varied sizes, and a buyer was too often compelled to purchase what proved dead stock in order to obtain just what was desired. Dealers were in consequence compelled to carry the sizes for which they had little or no call, although it had to be done in order to supply saleable sizes. The new system introduced by Mr. Redlich, will entirely do away with this and the dealer can purchase just what is needed for his trade and not be compelled to carry un-called for stock. This also has been a great reason for giving orders to drummers for San Francisco houses who took orders for special sizes although stocks here were first class and could be bought to advantage, yet the fact of not being able to secure just the sizes desired, operated against trade with this city, and lost to its merchants considerable pusiness. In terior merchants will welcome this accommodation and doubtless show a just appreciation for the efforts of the new house to meet their wants. All goods kept by the firm are to be packed in this manner. To show samples to advantage the firm have had constructed for them a large and handsome cabinet for displaying goods. Among the many desirable and popular brands kept in stock is the celebrated Buckingham & Hecht "Hercules" boot, which has met with a large sale on this coast in the past few years. This boot can be had only of this firm, they having been appointed sole agents for the sale of all of Buckingham & Hecht's manufacture.

Everybody Who Wants to buy a new sewing machine or to get an old one re-paired will find it greatly to their interest to call or send to John B. Garrison's sewing machine store, 167 Third street Portland. Sewing machine oil and needles for all kinds of sewing machines con-stantly on hand. Orders from the coun-try promptly filled. Agents for the Royal St. John, Davis, Howe and Wilson sewing

Did any scientific physician know the formula from which Ammen's Cough Syrup is prepared, he would not only recommend, but prescribe it to his patients troubled with a couch or cold, or any disease of the throat and lungs. Try it. It has no equal. For the benefit of those who would say, "Another humbug," a trial 15-cent size is prepared. Ask your druggist to get it for you. In bottles at 15 cts , 50 cts., \$1.

Apropos of the adoption of cork helmets by the regular army, it is suggested that, in the absence of other weapons, the soldiers will be able to charge the enemy a la billygoat, and in crossing a stream can use their headgear for lifepreservers. This is an age of progress,

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Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has reached a reputation that is not limited by the confines of section or country. There are no injurious substances nor false and temporary stimulants in the preparation. It is purely vegetable and compounded under a formula that has passed severe tests and won endorsements from some of the highest medical talent in the country.—[New York World.

Hot weather produces inaction of the liver. Insection of the liver causes diseased kidneys, and diseased kidneys undermine the life quicker than consumption. All these troples can be avoided by using Warner's Eafe Kidney and Liver Cure the purest and best remedy ever discovered.

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Portland Business Directory

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