

IMPROVED
Divisional System of Cutting.

Published 1870.—BY J. WALTERS.

The simplest and most time-saving system ever introduced to the cutting-room. As time is money, it follows as a rule that simplicity in a method of cutting must necessarily be an economy if combined with security. The value of any plan can only be tested by comparing it with others, whether based on the same or on a different principle. This applies to systems of cutting as to other inventions. By this system you can draft out any kind of Garment, in less time than any system ever before introduced to the trade. I know of no kind of Garment you cannot cut by it: Frock and Dress Coats, Frock and Dress Coat Skirts, close fitting Chesterfield Sack Overcoats, Sack Undercoats, Pea Jackets; also, the Inverness Cape, with or without sleeves; also, Pants and Vest system.

I know of no system that will produce a garment to my satisfaction as the Divisional system, as I have a strong objection to a system that fixes any one particular style of Garment. I must remark that this system is constructed on a new and different principle from any before introduced to the trade, and the Deviations for disproportionate figures are so clear and so simple that any cutter can cut out his Garment with perfect safety and without fear of consuming so much of his profits in alterations. And you can draft out any width back the Cutter may require according to the fashion of the day. And there is no Balance Measure required in the Divisional System, which is almost indispensable in Systems heretofore published, which in nine cases out of ten cripples the fit of the garment. And it is often the case that the Cutter is not capable of tracing the defect to its right cause, and I would recommend all Cutters who use a system with a Balance Measure connected with it, to dispense with it at once, and give the Divisional a trial.

REMARKS ON CUTTING COAT SLEEVES ON A NEW PRINCIPLE.

I presume you are aware, or those who have made cutting their study, have found the sleeve to be one of the most important parts of Coat-cutting. Cutters in general have made the body part of Coat-cutting their principal study and overlooked the principal part which gives a graceful appearance to your coat, as well as ease and comfort to the wearer. By this system you have a sleeve that will give satisfaction to yourself and customer. A poor fitting sleeve, if it is not banded right, will twist and make your coat feel too tight under the arms and across the back, and you cannot remedy the fit with the same sleeve. You may take them out and make your eye larger and you will make your coat a worse fit than before. Draft out a new pair of sleeves by the Divisional System and you will have a good fitting sleeve. The Cutter can, after a few trials draft out a sleeve to fit any width back in less time than any System ever introduced to the trade.

REMARKS ON PANT CUTTING.

As some cutters have gained for themselves great notoriety for Pant-cutting, still there is room for improvement in this particular Garment, for your customer not only requires a good fit when in certain positions, but it requires to be combined with ease and comfort to the wearer in any position. A pair of Pants may hang well and look like a good fitting pair when in certain positions, and as soon as your customer sits down or riding, they will draw up at the knee and twist across the leg seam. By this system the Pants will keep their place and length in any position your customer is in, whether standing, sitting or riding; and I can especially recommend them to cutting tight fitting Pants. You can cut them as tight as if your customer was dressed in nature's garb, but still you can wear them with much more ease than you can a pair of large leg Pants cut by the old principle.

The publisher of the Divisional System is continually receiving written testimonials from purchasers of the work stating that they are more than satisfied with it, and that one garment is worth more than is asked for the work complete, and he will guarantee it all practical information it contains, for in his judgment it is a mistake for any one to publish any work on mere theoretical principles without in the least testing the principal points by practical experience which is necessary to produce a fit, which has been done throughout this work most effectually. You may raise objections against its cheapness, but the price has been made low with the view of placing it within the means of any cutter, either in town or country.

As pages may be filled with testimonials from purchasers, but so have been placed in print at the present, which it is hoped will be satisfactory evidence of the correctness of the work, and hoping it will command your liberal patronage.

The price of the work complete, Five Dollars sent to any address, post-paid.

Also, my Pant System sent to any address on receipt of Two Dollars.

N. B.—The Pant System alone is worth five times the price of the work. No Cutter should be without this work for simplicity and saving of time.

Any one sending for this work will please Register their letter, or Post Office Order to prevent mistakes. Address—

J. WALTERS,

Pictou, Prince Edward County, Ont., Canada.

J. WALTERS,

November 23rd, 1870.

Dear Sir,—I need hardly tell you my excuse for not writing ere this. I wished to give your system a thorough trial. I have done so most effectually.

TESTIMONIALS:

To Mr. J. WALTERS, Pictou, Prince Edward County, Ontario.

I have tried your New Divisional System for Producing Proportionate and Disproportionate Garments of all kinds. I have used it in all cases since you sent me your work, and approve of it as the best, most simple and time-saving system ever introduced to the Cutting Room. The Pant System is worth more than you ask for your work complete. I can unhesitatingly recommend it to the trade.

Yours truly,

A. T. POLLARD,

Scotland, Ontario, Canada.

J. Walters, Esq., Pictou,

DEAR SIR,—I have used your Divisional System for Cutting Gents Garments, some time and am very much pleased with the results. I am well satisfied with the outlay of Five Dollars, and consider the Pant System alone well worth the investment.

I remain yours, very respectfully,
JAMES REID.

Tweed, January 12, 1871.

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REMARKS

From the Publisher of the Divisional System of Cutting.

My motive in introducing this system to the trade is that Cutters in general can avail themselves of a work for simplicity and quickness in drafting with perfect success. As I have strong objections to a system without a ground-work as a guide to draft from, especially for the inexperienced as well as the majority of practical Cutters, as all Cutters have not that superior judgement and taste which is required in producing a good and successful draft by the actual measurement system.

But in producing a draft by the Divisional the cutter is not left to his own judgment, and especially in disproportionate figures, as I wish to be clearly understood not to undermerit any system of Cutting in particular; but as I am a practical cutter and have practically tested actual measurement systems in all their varied and complicated forms.

As you are all aware that many and various are the actual measurement systems that have been introduced to the trade of lats, which only tends to perplex the student as well as the practical cutter; and as repeated trials and failures have not only proved unreliable in measuring and also in obtaining a correct draft from the measures; but it is nevertheless true, where some fail others are successful. Yet often repeated failures are a serious drawback to the successful improvements, and it is difficult to overcome all the prejudices which such publications are forced on the public; but relying entirely on its merits to sustain it, I solicit every Cutter to give it a trial; and to avoid answering so many correspondence—as this work is no humbug and not got up for a money speculation—I would beg to refer to the names of the following gentlemen, whose names alone is sufficient guarantee of the correctness of the transactions, as I am constantly receiving letters from persons wishing to become purchasers and who state that they would at once become a purchaser if they could be convinced it is no humbug; and for the benefit of those doubting the correctness of it they can write to the following gentlemen before sending their orders:

D. BARKER, ESQ., Postmaster, Picton.
S. M. CONGER, ESQ., Editor Picton Gazette.
F. WHITE, ESQ., Bank Montreal, Picton.

I am constantly receiving orders from the different States and Canadas, and in no case have I known a mistake, whether Registered or not. The publisher will be responsible for all moneys sent, if registered; and if not registered providing sufficient proof is given that the money was sent. All Orders to be sent by Express—and to be collected on delivery—the Express charges must be paid by the purchaser.

N. B.—Personal Tuition in the Art of Cutting and the Work complete—Price Forty Dollars.

