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Notwithstanding all that is said about the extravagance and impractical features of modish apparel, a clever woman can always find simple pretty models for Summer frocks, that make the problem of dressing well at a modest expenditure of time and money comparatively easy.

STRAIGHT SKIRTS.

As the season advances and even the sheath styles have taken on additional fulness, the old-time straight skirts gathered or tucked at the belt, are very much in evidence. These are made only in thin flexible materials that follow closely the lines of the perfect fitting slip worn under the dress, and the corseting and general trimness of a woman's figure is of importance as draped styles come in, than when skin-tight sheath lines prevailed. Any appearance of clumsiness is fatal to the effect of even the most elegant gown, while an inexpensive little frock is most attractive if only the underpinnings are right.

THE INDISPENSABLE BRASSIERE.

The brassiere is now as indispensible as her corset to any woman who cares about the fit of her gowns. A properly made brassiere holds and moulds the figure above the corset bearing all the strain which otherwise stretches and wears the dress waist, and also preventing the ugly line at the top of the corset which often shows so distressingly at the back of the bodice.

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COMMENCEMENT DRESSES.

Among the prettiest dresses shown for commencements and general Summer gaieties are those made of fine imported crepe cloths that sell at from 40 cents per yard up. These have the advantage of needing little trimming and of laundering without needing to be ironed. The skirts of such gowns are generally plain, or cut with the popular panel effect front and back. A little hand embroidery, or insets of lace, rather heavy Irish or Cluny patterns, are the most fashionable garnitures.

NET DRESSES AND OVERSKIRTS.

Heavy coarse nets make up some of the most effective Summer toilettes and are usually over a contrasting lining, or they are used as waists and overdresses with silks or satins. This style lends itself well to remodelling of nice dresses, and thin materials of any sort are similarly employed. If the goods for the overdress is figured the under should be plain, and vice versa.

The above design is by The McCall Company, New York. Patterns may be obtained at any McCall Agency.

THE PANEL PRINCESS.

What for want of a better term may be designated as the "Panel Princess" gown is just now exceedingly smart, made up in linen, toulard, piques and the lighter materials as well as in silk and wool mixtures.

In this model there is a continuous narrow panel front and back that runs from the foot of the skirt up on the waist, and such dresses fit snugly at bust and hips but are only ¾ tight at the waist.

Made in colored or natural linens with many self covered or crochet buttons as their sole trimming and worn with Granny collars of Irish lace and a small black tie these dresses are very smart.

THE FOULARDS.

Foulards made in similar fashion, but are trimmed with heavy braidings of satin covered cord, and have plastrons and high collars of handsome laces and nets. The most desired patterns in these silks are those showing large white polka spots that meet at their edges over dark colored backgrounds.

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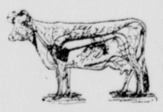

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