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derine Chats About Petticoats, Corsets and the Garment Freedom Tore When She Unfurled Her Standard--Dainty Things That Are Like Faith

Catherine Mann-Payzant.) or York, Sept. 14 .- To every an of refined taste pretty underr is a necessity. It is not only gowns and wraps and hats that tre attention, but as much time at thought will be given to the getie as to the outer garments. s does not mean that she will inp in all the novelties and most asive things on the market, but does mean that all the garments ril be of as good material as her are will allow, and will be made the daintiest manner, minus cheap and embroidery.

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of materials nainsook, batistes, nd long cloth are a few that may s effectively used. In trimmings, Disciences edging and insertions, sist de Paris flouncing, lace beadar hand embroidery and ribbons re best liked. For silk one may use of ruchings with plain or pink erders, or little frills of ribbon are hinty. For corset covers and pettireats beading is as much used as eer and the reason is apparent when me thinks what charming effects as be made with ribbons. The west covers may be decorated at the top and bottoms with beading and run with dainty white-colored mbess and further ornamented and tiny little bows placed at inwals. The sheerest kinds of handinchief linen should be used for the dainty bits of underwear.

of the ribbon are drawn through the beading on each side of the front of the petticoat and knotted in rosettes. For the woman of more than ample size the combination suit is the best model of under-garment; and those of fine lisle or very fine cotton may

quality and so trimmed that they by wearing qualities will repay for the money spent. Then, after the corset has been adjusted, another combina-

ately decorated and the bottom of All other skirts worn over this are smoothly adjusted by a flat deep fitted band that leaves no crease or seam to mar the outside band.

the princess or empire gowns, do not size. have the lacing in the back, which

round back, and short or puff sleeves. For the thin woman a peplum may be added, but for her plump sister no such addition should be made. The top has a decoration of two rows of rather deep insertion, the upper one topped with a row of beading and frill of lace. Through the beading is a ribbon. The armholes are finished with a lace frill. The waist is drawn into a broad beading and also run with a ribbon of the same color, but of a wider variety. A second corset cover was made of handkerchlefs fastened together with beading, and button holes were made in the top and bot-

tom for the ribbon ties. A nightrobe that was particularly attractive, and permits of many developments, was a part of a bride's trosseau. The flowing sleeves were of the kimono style slashed up from elbow to shoulder. For elaborate development, alternate rows of embroldered insertions may form the

whole sleeve, tiny ruffles of lace adding finish around the bottom and up the slashed portions, which are held together by tiny bows of ping ribbon. The neck is cut square at the front and back, and rows of lace, embroidered insertion and ruffles and a tiny ribbon bow finishing it be found in the shops of such a in the most dainty manner.

A fine model for a corset cover no means lack beauty or daintiness. and pantaloon skirt in combination Of course, for these garments you is fitted by shoulder and under-arm must pay an extra price, but the seams, the fulness at the upper edge and at the waist line being regulated by gathers. The garment was cut out in round outline at the neck.

tion garment is worn, being really The skirt part was fitted closely and a corset cover and short skirt to- smoothly over the hips, the slight mity, cambric, China silk, taffeta gether, the top of which is elabor- fulness at the back being gathered in or disposed of in an inverted which has a short flounce, lace pleat. The drawers are attached to edged, and indeed may be orna- the lower part of the corset cover, mented just as the wearer pleases, the joining being concealed by a row of heading. A deep ruffle trims the lower part and is edged with lace, which also finishes the neck and armholes. This type is one of The newest styles in corsets, espe- the best garments for women who cially those intended for wear with must decrease the appearance of

Negligees are also part of the is perfectly smooth, but in the front, woman's lingerie, and any pretty which, after the corset has been set | novelty is gladly slezed upon. A fastened in front and to the stock- pretty garment is in one piece, and ings, are drawn up to the required the neck opening is made square tightness. This gives the needed and large enough to permit of the smoothness to the back and as the garment being slipped over the dress has more fulness and fluffiness head, consequently no buttons or in front and the little unevenness due button holes or other methods of to lacing is quite hidden. And be fastening need be considered. Also ambric, linen and nainsook of sure that there will be side garters trimming to any extent is superis therest variety should be used to your corsets, or else the long fluous, the bands outlining the edges wetticoats for dress wear and for sides now in vogue will be curling being sufficient decoration and a A very pretty corset cover may be dotted with brown spots about a ing browns and pinks and a slight suggestion of pale green. Pink cha!lis having white dotes and bands of pink silk would also be pretty, but the materials and colors are so varled that individual taste is this summer easily satisfied. A very effective slip-waist was shown the other day that would change a plain waist into something rather novel in its way. It was made of a prettily over-checked plaid, showing greens and dull whites, and in front was a heavy lace designs. Then this was worn under a batiste or dotted Swiss waist the effect was entirely charming. Many designs and colors could be carried out on similar lines, for the idea can bear many variations. A waist that is made of alternate rows of lace and insertion, either of embroidery or lace or tucked linea and edged with a ruffled beading. through which a bright ribbon has been drawn, makes a pretty underwaist. Of course, the plain China silk waists are still in vogue and are

elaborate design upon them than is permissible in the morning. Those for evening wear are conspicious for their decoration and many dollars are spent on their ornamentation. There are a great many linens on

the market this season, and many of them make attractive as well as serviceable gowns of the shirtwaist sort, but the peculiar quality known as French is especially soft in finish and is found in many shades, that in white being much used for underwear. It is a fabric that is pleasant for wear in the summer and autuma months, in spite of all that has been said against linen underwear. Banding of all sorts is being much

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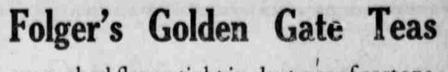
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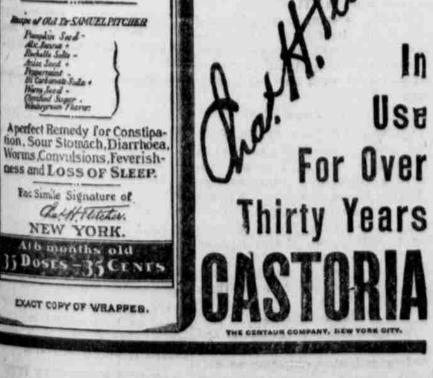
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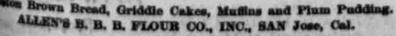
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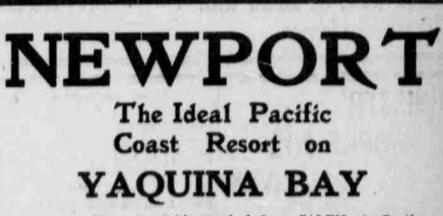
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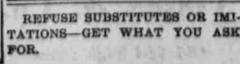
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