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DRESSMAKING--No. 2

SOME PRETTY STITCHES TO KNOW.
Running Stitch—Draw needle in and out of material, keeping stitches
and spaces equal. To hem, make a wide and a narrow fold. Baste fold be-
fore sewing. Take up a few threads on fold of hem and stitch through
three thicknesses, then draw out needle. Make stitches uniform and slant
them.

Fell—For seams in undergarments, garments will launder more readily.
Place two pieces of material together, wrong side out, edges parallel, one
edge extended 1/4 inch beyond other. Baste and sew with three running
and one back stitch. Press seam to prevent its forming fold on right side
and hem.

Overcasting and Pressing—To finish raw edges and prevent ravel-
ing. Trim edges even. For overcasting, make stitches every one thirty-second
of an inch; for overcasting, 1/4 inch apart. Begin at right hand side;
point needle toward left hand thumb and make stitch drawing thread loosely
over both edges of material. For overcasting, work down one thirty-second
inch, and for overcasting 1/4 inch.

Gathering—Draw into a smaller space material by plaits. Use double
thread. Divide material into quarters or halves, according to width; notch
middle of space. Hold material wrong side up, take two threads on a needle
and go over four; fasten with knot when finished.

Tucks—For a decorative effect on underlinens and to let out, as garment
shrinks. They require twice the depth of material, with once the amount
to rest on. Use running stitch and cardboard gauge in making.

Featherstitch—With a slanting or straight stitch. Use mercerized thread
work on right side of material, holding thread down with thumb on left
hand, and take stitch; form loop, carrying thread under needle. Take
stitch first right, then left, thread down.

Second article in series of six on
"How to Replenish Your Wardrobe
for \$25."
By CYNTHIA GREY.

Girls of refined taste like dainty
patterns for their pretty underlinens.
Fine work on underwear is an economy
of time, as the pleasures of needle-
work add firmness and durability, as
well as daintiness. There is true
economy in making your own under-
wear. The workmanship is better,
costs less, and you can have more.
Homemade garments last longer.

First let me speak of materials.
Longcloth and "fruit of the loom"
muslin make shirtings and adorable
garments which are most serviceable.
A fair sheer quality, 36 inches wide,
comes 12 yards to the piece at \$12.25.
It costs 14 cents by the yard. Cotton
crepe is another favorite, as it re-
quires no ironing and feels comfort-
able on the body. Crossbar dimity
and soft finished cambric, though less

pliable, are sometimes used. These
latter materials come in varied widths
and qualities, and sell for about 12 1/2
cents a yard.

Homemade lace edges for trim-
ming are pretty and attractive. Narrow
embroidered edges combined with a
simple beading, which sells at 2 to
5 cents per yard, also make an accept-
able trimming. Another dainty ar-
rangement is to buttonhole the edges
of neck and armholes with a stamping
device, which sells for 5 cents. Make
eyelets for ribbon directly below.

Lace edges and insertions are also
pretty, but will not stand the weekly
wear and tear of washing.

The three pieces we are to make in
this lesson—corset cover, combination
petticoat—are built on simple
lines.

We will arrange a very dainty trim-
ming. We will cut bias folds—which
you learned to make in the last les-
son—from the material, using about
one-half yard. To trim, face the right
sides of the upper edges of neck and
armholes of garment with fold, and
fasten down with featherstitches, hav-
ing first folded back single hem one-
fourth inch on top and bottom. Baste
them before stitching. Measure sel-
lage every two inches for fold. This
will make fold one and one-half inches
when finished. If you wish a more
attractive trimming, apply French
knots at intervals to bias strip, before
basting to garment. Strip, when fin-
ished, will permit your passing one-
half inch ribbon through it comfort-
ably.

In buying these patterns give busi-
ness measure for combination and corset
cover, and waist measure for petticoat.
To alter patterns of undergarments,
use directions specified for waist, with
these few additions. To reduce hip
size in combination, take a dart in
pattern just a little below the waist
line. To increase hip size, slash pat-
tern from bottom up, spreading slash
open. To enlarge waist line, slash
pattern from waist to hip line and
spread. To reduce waist, take small-
er or larger darts at sides. Exercise great
care in adjusting these alterations, as noth-
ing will more readily spoil the style
of any dress and make it appear badly
fitted, than poorly or carelessly made
underwear. In making, "fell" all your
seams. They wash better and feel
more comfortable while wearing.

For corset cover you require one
and one-fourth yards of 36-inch mat-
erial. This model is made full in
front, and has a flat plenum bottom.
Trim neck and armholes as suggested.
A pretty ribbon adds to the decorative
effect. Use small pearl buttons.

The combination princess corset cov-
er and pantaloons is a French style
with seams running from shoulders
down. Its shape is particularly pret-
ty, and any one can wear it. Use two
and seven-eighths yards of 36-inch ma-
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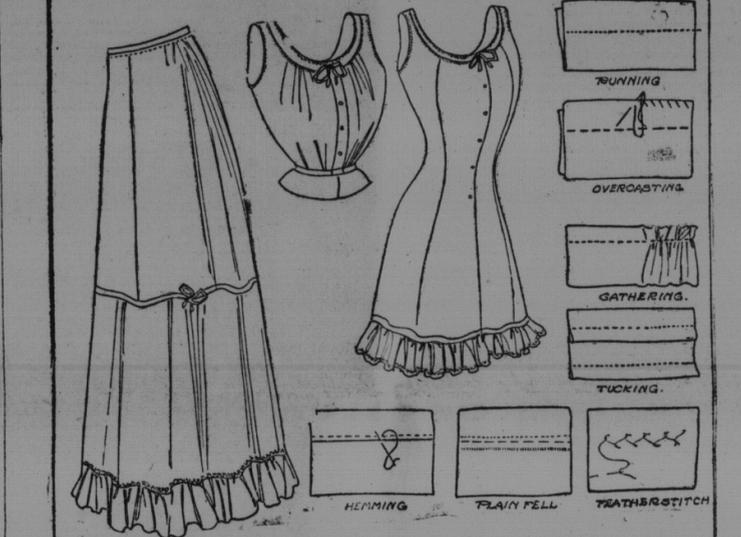
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Friar Found Pole.
Department officials have unearthed
an old history in which the claim
is made that the north pole was dis-
covered in 1500 by a friar of Oxford.
It is called A Naval History or Com-
plete View of the British Marine, and
was published by John Entick in Lon-
don in 1757. On one of its musty pages
the following paragraph appears:
"In the year 1500 it is recorded
that a Friar of Oxford, called Nicholas
de Linna (or Lynn), being a good as-
tronomer, went in company with
others to the most northern island of
the world, and there leaving his com-
pany together, he travelled alone, and
made draughts of all these northern
parts with the following song, which
at his return he presented to the
King of England. It is added that he
went to the North Pole, by means of
his skill in magic, or the black art;
but this magic, or black art, may
probably have been nothing more than
a knowledge of the magnetical needle
or compass, found out about 60 years
before, though not in common use till
many years after."

REV. F. M. GRAY.
Boston, Oct. 24.—The death of Rev.
Frederick Morland Gray, formerly
Canon of All Saints' Cathedral, Albany,
N. Y., is announced in Cambridge.
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navy department are to be taken as
authentic, Capt. Robert E. Peary, tem-
porarily under a cloud for not report-
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the north pole, but was anticipated sev-
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