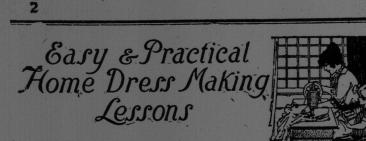
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A SIMPLE FROCK.

waist is a slightly fitted There is an original bit of the front of the waist, ar-m either side and falling in our time, but some day, people on a ranged from either side and failing in a broad box pleat from the bust. The skirt is a two-piece affair, with bouf-fant sides and a caught-up back, ar-ranged in side pleats below the hips. To make the dress requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material, with ½ yard lin-ing 36 inches wide for lining waist; % yard lining 36 inches wide for foun-dation gores; ½ yard allover net 18 inches wide for shield and standing collar: ½ yard silk 27 inches wide for liner at sea will be able to witness a pectacle taking place on shore, trans-

SEEING BY TELEPHONE

mobile Engineers

spectacle taking place on shore, trans-mitted to the snip by wireless in the that news is now sent." Doctor Low explained that he had been experimenting with the reproduc-tion of pictures at a distance electrically for five years. He has been successful al-ready over a distance of four miles, using ordinary telephonic and telegraph-ic apparatus. Another prediction Doctor Low ventured was that one of his ma-chines could be used for the study of military operations taking place at a dis-tance. This, he said, would be introduc-ing a new complication into warfare, and realizing with a vengenace Napol-con's idea of strategy: "See what the en-emy is doing at the other side of a mountain." The apparatus which Doctor Low,

collar; % yard silk 27 inches wide for girdle. The material will have to spread out full width to accommodate the outer section of the skirt (marked J) and the outer front back and sleeve of the waist (the last three cut in one piece). These are marked by a line of large "o" perforations, which are laid on a lengthwise thread of the creps. The pieces marked by triple "TTT" perfo-rations, with the exception of the stay, arrange on a lengthwise fold; the stay goes on a crosswise fold. The girdle is cut on the bias. Perforations out-line the round, square or V-shape for the neck.

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emy is noning at the other side of a mountain." The apparatus which Doctor Low, who is 85 years of age, has invented, is extremely difficult to describe except in technical language. It is a screen consist-ing of a large number of cells, of felen-ium over which a ruler is rapidly mov-ed by a small motor worked with a cur-rent of high frequency, and about 5,000 volts of high pressure. It is fitted in a box at the side of a telephone. The re-ceiver at the other end is made up of a series of telephone slabs of steel, through which the light passes. Doctor Low admitted that the experiment was expensive, and that at present the inven-tion was perhaps not commercially pos-sible. Now make the lining, and if the shield is to be used place upon the front. The pleating of the front re-quires particular care. To do this bring "T" to small "o" perforation in left front, and the two single "T" per-forations together on small "o" per-foration in right front, upper edges even. Turn under edge of right front on slot perforations. Close under-arm and sleeve seams as notched; close back seam. Close cuff seam as notch-ed; sew to short sleeve, double "oo" perforations even, single perforation at seam; lap, corresponding perforations

Money in Colts. The Aroostook Times, in express m; lap, corresponding perforations m. Gather lower edge of waist be-ten double "TT" perforations. Sew



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lecture given before the Institute of Au-tomobile Engineers by Dr. A. M. Low, a well known scientific investigator, Doc-tor Low gave a demonstration, for the first time in public, of a new invention whereby he says it is possible for per-sons using a telephone to see each other at the same time. In an interview, Doc-tor Low said: "It may be remarkable, but in reality it is quite simple, and I am sure that some day, perhaps not in our time, but some day, people on a

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