

freely sheer white lawn and nainsook in hemstitched tucks, lace striped, alternated with beading, or tiny ruffles of Valenciennes lace; when soiled these materials will wash, and to know that a garment can be made fresh certainly adds to its comfort. In Fig. 7 such a vest is represented in fine lawn, crossed with ruffles of Valenciennes edging, two-thirds of an inch in width, and a collar of the same is cooler than a stock of ribbon, or a linen collar and tie, but truth compels the assertion as well that the average girl will not have it, as the others are more *chic*; the belt and collar usually correspond, and the vest is in three pieces, fastening in the back with a draw string at the waistline; being sleeveless, it is much cooler than a waist for pique, linen, and woolen suits.

A stylish white pique outfit for a jacket suit consists of a sleeveless vest, separate revers, and a stock; these can all be found ready made, but cost very little outside of the labor if made at home. The revers do not include a collar, and fasten over those attached to the jacket by a button and buttonhole under the edge. The stock

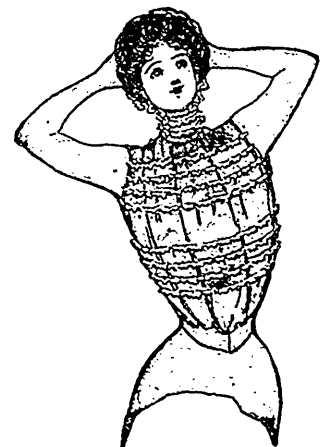


FIG. 7. VEST FOR JACKET SUITS.



FIG. 6. THE ACCOMMODATING FICHU.

neck with a four-in-hand, or flowing wide end scarf attached, and the vest is fitted with darts, buttoned up with ball pearl buttons, has tiny flap pockets, and a close-fitting back of muslin, with a strap and buckle across the waistline, like a man's vest, to hold the garment snug to the figure.

If made of swiss, chiffon, net, etc, the vest is, of course, a blouse, and if of silk is also loose, but not as much so as last season; the variety of lace, tuck, and embroidery trimmed frontings offered is legion, but ready made they are very expensive, representing fine work in tucking, hemstitching, setting in lace, etc. Such light shades of taffeta as pink 1076 and 1076½, blue 938½, 903 and 927, red 1078½.5 and 1061, yellow 1054 and 1056, violet 1042, 1090, 1035 and 1041, make handsome vests and collars by merely tucking them cross or lengthwise, on the machine, in tucks from one-sixteenth of an inch in width.

### *Neat Cotton Extras.*

At the last gasp of summer days a white lawn blouse is as pretty as ever, and can be worn next year, as they are evidently in for several seasons. One made after Fig. 8

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