HOME DRESSMAKING.

SOME SUPPLEMENTARY POINTERS REGARDING EVENING COSTUMES.

Bonnets and Court Trains—The Making of Waist Lining—Sizing Hints—The Making of Children's Garments—The Jacket and Corset Cloth.

[Continued. Nos. 10 and 11 of Series Published June 4.]

NUMBER XI.

There are a few more points to add with reference to evening dress. If there is dancing, the fair sex should remember that breathing are the first law. A decolletage is fly comfortable, though it may be longer if desired. It is fashioned on the bodice the very nice shift and [illegible] A court train is made of any lengths of material and is very silk or velvet, and plaited and fastened at the shoulders in the back, and then tucked to the waist of the skirt at the hips and the rest left free to fall over the other skirt.

A few words here regarding the making of a waist lining. If the waist is short waisted and stout, an "underwaist" was in vogue, as it dovetails with the bodice, but the proportion is getting the waist is to allow it with its generation to wear waist to the belt, to each waist and so effectively use or more, so that at the waist line, just and a half inch wide tail, one tail on the top around and the lining wound to match.

Almost every lady, to use manner of professional dressmaker, has a wish to make a riding habit. Dressmakers have so nearly been given for making the habit, but it is almost as difficult to make the skirt look as the waist. It is not to it simply around the hips in the manner to the skirt ended to to the front bodice, but the back consists of a single breadth cut in flat plaits at the back. The skirt should be tight over the knees and fit gracefully without wrinkling. The under skirt will allow this, and the lining skirt should be a little more than walking length, and usually fastened on the bottom. If it is possible to have the lady sit on a saddle to try on the habit it will be of great advantage, as it is easier to "hang" the skirt so that it will fall just right.

The riding skirt should have a short tail and fastening. It should open on the left side and button over with small silk buttons. The pocket is placed almost in front and has a flap, and is cut across instead of lengthwise. In making the skirt of a habit, which should be of serge or cloth, each seam should be carefully pressed and finished in the usual manner.

A think stitch adapted for the edges of serges, felts, etc., is to baste a silk braid with the edge even with the edge and on the right side of the goods, bring back ward, then stitch this down, and afterward turn the braid around to the wrong side and fill it down. This is fully pressed and is the same as the braid on men's suits. Nothing could be neater.

MODES FOR CHILD'S WAIST.
[Dotted lines show how to cut waist for low neck for girls.]

The making of children's garments is quite different from those of the mother's, and every dressmaker ought to know how whether they are ever called upon to prepare or not.

In the first place, simplicity is to be studied, and the fact that they have no "form" taken into consideration. When new material is used, the dressmaker can cut to suit herself, but if it is best to have the gowns, etc., designed so as to have the different pieces as large as possible, and have a hem deep enough to allow for a child's rapid growth.

The present styles have full sleeves, following those of their mothers in form, and the waists are draped to match the same fashion.

To make a dress for a little girl, begin by fitting the lining, which fit on as with the waist, and take the impression with pins, but loosely. Then baste the outside on, following the same general lines as for the mother's gown in the making and finishing of the seams, but of course no bones are required. The waist close in the back, and the skirt is usually gathered and sewn on with a piping.

The skirts of children's dresses now are cut in straight breadths and require very little trimming, but considerable care is and is frequently put on the waist.

It is not considered necessary to finish off and line a child's dress with the same care as is lavished on the gown for grown people, with the exception of their cloaks which require taffeta lining.

If a jacket is to have pockets, the best way for an amateur to do it is to make a pattern of it and study the manner in which they are made and sewn in. If she cannot do this, let her cut the silk for the jacket with the front part full an inch larger than the back. Cut the lining for the pocket an inch wider than the silk and the two pieces of the pocket and the jacket fit before sewing on one inch larger than the silk, the lace covering the longway. These two strips should be bound to the pocket lining and sewn on carefully, after which bound to the outside of the jacket in such a manner as to make two long bands to bring the pocket down, making some strips for facings. When the pocket is sewn in, cut the corners with sufficient

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