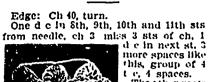
TICHES

WHITE HOUSE STEPS.



more spaces like this, group of 4 t.c. 4 spaces.

The other reas are the sale, are the sale, are the sale, but make 4 de in next space below former ones. Start a new row of groups at the top of lace thereing one space above in the 6th re

Space above ...
In the 5th row from this, start another row of groups and so on.

Scallop: After making the 5th row, 15 de in last space of 4th row and fasten the last one to the last de of 2d row of heading, ch 3, se in last de of 2d row of heading, ch 3, se in last de of 2d row of heading, ch 3, de in last 3 of 15 de, ch 3, raiss 2 de of 15, 1 de in each of next 4, ch 3, miss 2 de, 1 de in each of next 4 de, ch 2 and make 6th row of heading.

After making the 7th row of heading, make 1 de in 2d st of 2 ch and 1 in each of 1st 3 de of group. This row of stallop is like the last making groups of 4, 3 ch, and miss 2 around the scallop. After making last 3 ch, make 1 de in last de of 1st row of heading, turn.

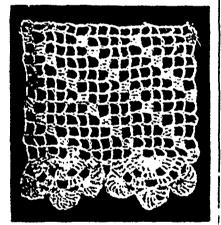
To (thread over needle twice) in middle st of ch 3 of former row, se in last de of 1st row of heading, turn.

To (thread over needle twice) in middle st of ch 3 of former row, ch 1, St e in all with ch 1 between each, miss 2 sts, se between 2d and 3d of group, make two more shells like this, ch 3, continue with heading.

Start the next scallop after 13th row of lace.

Insertion: This is like the heading of

Insertion: This is like the heading of the lace with 8 spaces instead of 11. After making 3 rows, make so along the end (that is the top or bottom of



the lace), turn, and make a shell like

the lace), turn, and make a shell like those of lace, half across the see, faster last t c to last d c of heading and continue with the heading.

Make another shell on the opposite side from the first, but this is made after the 4th row. After this make a shell on each side each time 4 rows are completed.

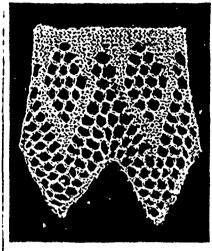
completed.
When the insertion is the required length, fasten thread to top of first shell en one side, ch 10, s c in top of next shell, repeat the whole length, the same on the other side. This may be omitted if desired.—[Gertrude A. Montgomery.

9th row-Sl 1, k 8, n, o twice, n, k 6, o twice, n, n, o twice, n, n, o twice,

k 3, seam 1, k 9, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 8,

13th row—Si 1, k 4, (n, o twice, n) d c in next st. 3 more spaces like this, group of 4 t c, 4 spaces.

The other rows are the spec, but make 4 d c library and specific to the rows of the specific to the row of the specific to the specifi



4 times, k 6, n, o twice, n, n, o twice, n, n, o twice, k 3, 16th row—O, k 4, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 4, 17th row—Sl 1, k 4, (n, o twice, n) three times, k 6, (n, o twice, n) 3 times, n, k 3,

three times, a w. ..., n, k 3, 18th row—K 3 tog, k 3, seam 1, k 6, 19th row—S1 1, k 6, n, o twice, n, n, o twice, n, k 6, (n, o twice, n) 3 times.

10 k 2. 20th row - N. k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1,

k 8.

21st row—Si 1, k 8, n, o twice, n, k 6, (n, o twice, n) 3 times, n, k 2,

22d row—N, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1,

k 3, seam 1, k 9, seam 1, k 10,

23d row—Si 1, k 16, n, o twice, n, n,

o twice, n, n o twice, n, n, k 2,

24th row—N, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1,

k 3, seam 1, k 18

25th row Si 1, k 14, n, o twice, n, n,

twice, n, n, a twice, n, n, k 2

25th row Sl 1, k 14, n, o twice, n, n, o twice n, n, o twice, n, n, k 2
26th row N, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 16,
27th row—Sl 1, k 12, (n, o twice, n)
3 times, n, k 2,
26th row—N k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 3, seam 1, k 14
29th row—Sl 1, k 6, in o twice, n)
4 times, n, k 2,
30th row—N, k 3, seam 1, k

Iona Locke.

IN THE VACHERIE.

Every nationality enjoys itself after its own fashion, and no doubt each thinks the way of its neighbor odd. American ladies and it delightsome to drop into some quiet little restaurant and sin ices, creams and bouillon. Over in France they have a far different

In france they have a far different and perhaps more healthful custom.

DIAMOND LACE.

Cast on 24 stitches.

Ist row—Si 1, k 6, (n, 0 twice, n) three times, n, 0 twice, k 3.

2d row—O, k 4, (scam 1, k 3) three times, seam 1, k S.

3d row—Si 1, k 12, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, k 3.

4th row—O, k 4, seam 1, k 3, seam 1.

k 2, seam 1, k 14.

5th row—Si 1, k 14, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, k 3.

5th row—Si 1, k 16, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, k 3.

6th row—O, k 4, seam 1, k 2, seam 1.

k 3, seam 1, k 16.

7th row—Si 1, k 16, n, 0 twice n, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, k 3.

6th row—O, k 4, seam 1, k 2, seam 1.

k 3, seam 1, k 16.

7th row—Si 1, k 16, n, 0 twice n, n, 0 twice, n, n, 0 twice, k 3.

6th row—O, k 4, seam 1, k 2, seam 1.

k 3, seam 1, k 16.

7th row—O, k 4, seam 1 k 2 seam 1.

k 3, seam 1, k 16.

7th row—O, k 4, seam 1 k 3 seam 1.

Sth row—O, k 4, seam 1 k 2 seam 1.

R France they have a far different and perhaps more healthful custom.

We have all heard of the great park of Paris, the Bois de Boulogne. In the mids of this is what the French call a vacheric. It is nothing more nor less than a cow stable. In it are ranged, upon two sides, rows of little Jersey cows: while down through the center extends a raised platform. Upon this are placed, at regular intervals, after the manner of a restaurant, chairs and latin the pread of the great park of Paris, the Bois de Boulogne. In the mids of this is what the French call a vacheric. It is nothing more nor less than a cow stable. In it are ranged, upon two sides, rows of little Jersey cows: while down through the center than a cow stable. In it are ranged, upon two sides, rows of little Jersey cows: while down through the center than a cow stable. In it are ranged, upon two sides, rows of little Jersey cows: while down through the center file manner of a restaurant, chairs and latin the preach of little tables, with their value of fashien are sequenced in the preach of little tables, with their twinters and latin the pr

knows so well how to execute. These ladles drink the milk while it is warm, verily "drinking to each other's health."

Every thing about this establishment is kept scrupulously clean. The cows are combed and even bathed to the last degree of nicety. Such places are as greatly patronized by the elite of the city as our ice cream cafes. Children are especially numerous in them.

In Germany such places abound in all the cities, and are situated on the beautiful residential streets. They are arranged a little differently from the French ones, in that the patronizers sit in a sort of veranda, which is connected with the stable, and so do not see the milk drawn from the cows. There, too, everything is very clean and the cows—they are very large ones and the majority of them pure white—are taken out, two by two, for an airling in the morning, and again, after they are milked in the afternoon. They are fed, these German cowk, upon hay and certain grains only: never being given any green food; as these, besides being fashlonable resorts, are a sort of sanitarium, where people who are sick go for their regular drink of warm milk as, in other places, people visit certain medicinal baths. Those too weak to "come to Mahomet" have the milk sent to them.

From half-past 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon is the hour for the fashlonables to indulge in this odd custom.—

afternoon is the hour for the fashion-ables to indulge in this odd custom.— Rose Thorn.

Simplify. Simplify!-I have just been using a food grinder which strikes out a large section of the labor of get-ting a good meal. It not only grinds ting a good meal. It not only grinds meat, or rather chops it, but works up in an admirable way vegetables, dry bread and some of the fruits. A raw cabbage passed through is not a chopped cabbage of the old sort, but a juley pulp as delicious as it is digestible. Cheaper pieces of beef become Hamburg steak, while a hash can be prepared in the least possible time. But why cannot economy be applied to the running of other departments as well as the kitchen? Is there no way of getting rid of the rounds of chamber work—the cleaning, the dusting and the gen-

eral putting in order? When I have handled over a lot of bric-a-brac day after day and year after year, I find myself thinking of what Thoreau did. He had collected some fine geological specimens which he had arranged on his mantel. One day while cleaning up, he says it occurred to him how many times he had dusted them, and of how little real value they were. He promptly chened the window and flung them all out. If we had the pluck to do it, how much of our collections would go out of the window.—[E. P. Poweil. out of the window.-[E. P. Powell,

Woman's Power-I have carefully studied several young and mature wo-men who have been particularly atmen who have been particularly attractive to men, and who held those whom they attracted. Almost without exception I found these women to be possessed of strongly sympathetic natures, er of a tact which passed for the same thing. They interested themselves in the matters nearest to the heart of the man with whom they were thrown, and if they were ignorant on subjects of special import to this man, they were delicately inquisitive, and gave him the satisfaction of imparting information to an attentive listener. Personal interest and sympathy are great powers in winning friends of either sex. It is both human and divine to love to be an object of attention and tender solicitude.—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox. cox.

Franklin's Air Bath—"I rise almost every morning and sit in my chember without any clothes whatever, half an hour, or an hour, according to the season, either reading or writing," said Benjamin Franklin. "This practice is not in the least painful, but on the contrary agreeable, and if I return to bed afterward before I dress myself, as sometimes happens, I have a supplement to my night'r rest of one or two hours of the most pleasing sleep that can be imagined. I consider it a fine and bracing tonic bath." Franklin's Air Bath-"I rise almost

When a man dies they who survive him ask what property he has left be-hind. But the angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds



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