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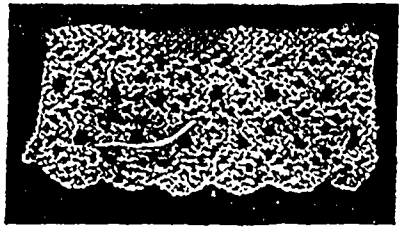
Cast on sixteen stitches, knit across plain.

1st row—K two, o, k five, o, n, k one, n, o, k four.

2d row—Knit plain.

3d row—K two, o, k one, n, o twice, sl one, n, pass the slipped stitch, o, n, k one, o, sl one, n, pass slipped stitch, o, n, o, k five.

4th row—Knit plain except loop made by passing thread over twice in previ-



ous row, make three stitches of that by k one, purl one, k one.

5th row—K one, n, o, n, k three, n, o, k three, o, n, k three.

6th row—Knit plain.

7th row—K one, n, o, n, k one, n, o, k five, o, n, k two.

8th row—Knit plain.

9th row—K one, n, o, sl one, n, pass the slipped stitch, o, n, o, k one, n, over twice, sl one, n, pass the slipped stitch, o, n, k one, o, n, k one.

10th row—Same as 4th.

11th row—K two, o, k three, o, n, k three, n, o, k three.

12th row—Knit plain. Commence at 1st row.

Use Saxony wool, or the colored cotton. This makes pretty trimmings for outing flannel petticoats.—[Sarah Rodney.]

A LESSON IN CROCHETING.

[Conclusion.]

Continue in the way described in the next to the last paragraph in the last F & H, until you have seven rows, or four squares at the bottom, like Fig 5, then we will be all ready to put on the pretty scallop. And you will be surprised and glad, I know, when I tell you there are only two more stitches to learn, and they are not hard, either. The first is that long stitch you can see in Fig 6. It looks like the spoke of a wheel, doesn't it? Where the thread is broken off in Fig 5 at the right side is the place to begin, only you mustn't break your thread, for you would have to tie it on again, and that would make an ugly knot. The thread must be put over the needle twice, then put the needle into the third square from the left end. Draw the thread through and you will have four threads on the needle. Draw the thread through two, put the thread over the needle and draw through two more, then thread over the needle again and draw through the last two. This makes a treble crochet, or t c. Draw the threads through loosely so the stitch will be nice and long. Make two of these t cs, then three ch, two t c, three ch, two t c, until you have seven spokes, all made in the same square. After the last t c fasten in the second square with s c. You haven't forgotten how to make that, have you?

Now turn the work and make five s c under the three ch between the spokes or t cs. Be sure to put the needle under, not through, the stitches in the three ch. After the five s c, make a ch of five and fasten it close to the s cs you have just made with an s c. This makes the little loop or point on the edge of the scallop in Fig 6. There are six of them and they are called picots. Make four more s cs close to the picot and do the same between all the other spokes. Then there will be one picot in the center and ten s cs in each place.

When you have finished the s cs fasten with s c to the top of the d c in the fourth square, make a ch of ten and crochet up the pattern to make the eighth row. After finishing the last square in the ninth row, make a ch of two, then a d c in the top of the first picot in the scallop, three ch, d c in the same place, three ch, d c in the same picot again. You can see by looking at Fig 7 that there are these three d cs, with three ch between, in every

picot. When the last d c is made, ch one and fasten with an s c in the first square. This will be the last row of the scallop.

Between the needle and the first d c is a one s c that you just made. Cover that with three s cs, then fill in the spaces around the scallop with s cs and picots just as you did in the second row of the scallop, only on the edge there is a picot between every five s cs. You can see them very plainly in Fig 7. When they are all made, fasten with an s c in the top of the d c in the fifth square, and one scallop is finished.

Now you have made such a good start you will want to make more, so ch ten, square in the first seven ch, and so on. This will be the tenth row. When you have made fifteen rows or have eight squares on the lower row, which I think is the easiest way to count, start another scallop, and when you have finished the next to the last row of the scallop, fasten it with an s c in the same stitch where the end of the other scallop is caught. This will bring the scallops close together.

This has been a long, hard lesson, but it is all done now and you have a nice little start toward a piece for mamma's white apron or for sister to use on a dainty bit of underwear. Christmastime is not so very far away and you will be proud and glad to give them something of your own handiwork.—[B. A. W.]

SQUARE FOR BEDSPREAD.

For this crocheted square for bedspread, tidies, etc. use crochet cotton, wool or silk according to the article you intend making. These squares are very effective when made of clouded wool or silk and joined to form covers for sofa pillows, etc. while one of the prettiest bedspreads I have ever seen was crocheted from white carpet warp after this pattern:

Make a chain of five and join.
1st row—One s c in each stitch.
2d row, like 1st.
3d row, like 1st.
4th row—One s c in 1st st, one s c in next, three s c in next, one s c in next.



three s c in next, one s c in next, three s c in next, one s c in next, three s c in next, so that your tiny mat begins to assume a square shape.

5th and 6th rows, like 4th
7th row—Commence like the others and when you reach the 4th st from corner make six d c in it, then take needle out of work, leaving loop, then insert needle in stitch of 1st d c and draw loop through it. Draw up snug and you have a tuft: finish row in this way, making a tuft in center of each side.

8th row, plain.
9th row—Make two tufts on a side with two sts between.
10th row, plain.
11th row—Make three tufts on side with two sts between.
12th row, plain.
13th row, like 9th.
14th row, plain.
15th row like 7th.
Then add two plain rounds to finish.
[Cora Gibson Hammond.]

PILLOWCASE LACE.

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1st row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, k fourteen, n, o twice, n, k fourteen, o twice, p two together, k one, n, o twice, n, k eleven, o, n, k one.

2d row—O, n, k fourteen, p one, k two, o twice, p two together, k sixteen, p one, k fifteen, o twice, p two together, k three.

3d row—S one, k two, o twice, p two

together, k two, n, o twice, n, k six, (n, o twice, n) twice, k six, n, o twice, k two, o twice, p two together, k sixteen, o, n, k one.

4th row—O, n, k seventeen, o twice, p two together, k four, p one, k nine, p one, k three, p one, k nine, p one, k three, o twice, p two together, k three.

5th row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, (n, o twice, n) twice, k two, (n, o twice, n) three times, k two, (n, o twice, n) twice, o twice, p two together, k one, n, (o twice, n) twice, k nine, o, n, k one.

6th row—O, n, k twelve, p one, k two, p one, k two, o twice, p two together, k two, p one, (k three, p one, k five, p one, k three, p one) twice, k one, o twice, p two together, k three.

7th row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, k two, n, o twice, n, k two, (n, o twice, n) four times, k two, n, o twice, n, k two, o twice, p two together, k seventeen, o, n, k one.

8th row—O, n, k eighteen, o twice, p two together, k four, p one, k five, p one, (k three, p one) three times, k five, p one, k three, o twice, p two together, k three.

9th row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, (n, o twice, n) twice, k two, (n, o twice, n) three times, k two, (n, o twice, n) twice, o twice, p two together, k one, n, (o twice, n) three times, k eight, o, n, k one.

10th row—O, n, k eleven, (p one, k two) three times, o twice, p two together, k two, p one, k three, p one, k five, p one, (k three, p one) twice, k five, p one, k three, p one, k one, o twice, p two together, k three.

11th row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, k two, n, o twice, n, k six, (n, o twice, n) twice, k six, n, o twice, n, k two, o twice, p two together, k nineteen, o, n, k one.

12th row—O, n, k twenty, o twice, p two together, k four, p one, k nine, p one, k three, p one, k nine, p one, k three, o twice, p two together, k three.

13th row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, k fourteen, n, o twice, n, k fourteen, o twice, p two together, k one, n, (o twice, n) four times, k eight, o, n, k one.

14th row—O, n, k eleven, (p one, k two) four times, o twice, p two together, k sixteen, p one, k fifteen, o twice, p two together, k three.

15th row—S one, k two, o twice, p two together, k thirty-two, o twice, p two together, k twenty-two, o, n, k one.

16th row—K seven slip six stitches over the last one knit k eighteen, o twice, p two together, k thirty-two, o twice, p two together, k three.—[Mrs S. C. Martin]

DIAMOND LACE.

Cast on fourteen sts and k twice across plain.

1st row—Sl one, k one, o, n, k three, o, k one, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

2d 4th 6th 8th and 10th rows—Sl one, k the remaining stitches.

3d row—Sl one, k one, o, n, k one, n, o, k three, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

5th row—Sl one, k one, o, n, twice, o, k five, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

7th row—Sl one, k one, o, n, k one, o, k one, n, o, k one, o, n, k one, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

9th row—Sl one, k one, o, k three together, o, k nine, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

11th row—Sl one, k or o, n, o, k three o, n, k one, n, o, k three, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th and 22d rows—Sl one, k one, pass sl st over knitted one, knit the rest plain.

13th row—Sl one, k one, o, k three together, o, n, k seven, n, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

15th row—Sl one, k one, o, n, k one, o, n, twice, o, k one, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

17th row—Sl one, k one, o, n, twice, o, n, k three, n, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

19th row—Sl one, k one, o, n, k two, o, n, k one, n, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

21st row—Sl one, k one, o, n, k one, o, n, o, sl one, n, pass sl st over the narrow st, o, n, o, n, o, k two.

Repeat from 1st row.—[Emma Clearwaters.]

Molasses Cake—One egg, 1 cup molasses, ½ cup sugar, 1 ½ cup lard or butter, ½ cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, all kinds of spice and 2 cups flour. [Reader.]

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