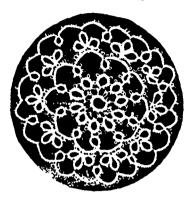
TATTED TUMBLER DOILY.

For the center make a ring of 10 groups of 3 d k, separated by 1 p, draw

1r row— Three d k, p, 5 times, 3 d & draw, leave & in thread, join to p of center, leave & in thread again, make another ring, join to one last made at 1st p, draw, join to next p of center. Repeat 8 times more and faster thread. center. Repeat 8 times more and fas-ten ti read.

2d ow—Three d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, foin o p of 1st row, 3 d k, p 3 d k, p,



8 d k, draw. The on thread from spool, make ch of *2 d k, p, *9 times, 2 d k. Make another ring, ch and so continue around.

around.

3d row—* Four d k, p, * repeat twice,
4 d k, draw. Make two more rings and
join to form a clover leaf, fasten to
center p of ch of 2d row.

4th row—Three d k, p, 3 d k, join to
clover leaf, 3 d k, join to next leaf, 3 d
k, p, 3 d k, draw. Ch of * 2 d k, p. *
7 times, 2 d k, join to clover leaf, ch
again, ring, and so on around.—[Eliza
C. Smith.

CHILD'S CROCHETED MITTEN.

One or 1½ skeins of Saxony or Germantown is required, depending on size of hands. This pattern is for a child from 10 to 12. Ch 54, join and s c 9 rows, putting hook through front loop of each st only.



Point Lace Collar.

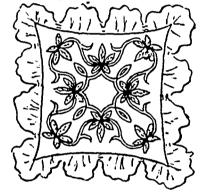
Designed expressly for Farm and Home by Uvelyn M. Parsons. Stamped cambric pattern 10c, cream point lace braid and thread for working 30c, of the pattern department of Farm and Home.

til the eare 17 st in gore. Now ch 4 for the thamb from one end of gore across shar to other end; this makes 21 st for other end;

thumb.
Continue hand with 19 rows plain, then to decrease for the skip every 5th stall around, then 4 plain rows skip every 4th st, 3 plain rows. Make 1 plain row after skipping every 2d st twice around, then skip every 2d st until 1 st remains, break thread, draw through loop and fasten.
Crochet thumb plain after 2d row in this row 2 sts should be skipped on each edge of 4 ch. Make 14 rows, then decrease at tip of thumb the same as the hand. At the wrist make loops of 4 ch, filling these with d c.—[Ruth Raymond.

A WOODBINE PILLOW.

Eeru linen er blæk canvas will make an effective foundation for this design. The pattern is so simple that anyone with slight skill in drawing can make



st only.

10th row—Commence thumb gore, making 2 s c in 1st st, the rest plain.

11th row—Two s c in 1st st, 1 in next,
2 in next, the rest plain as in 10th row.
Continue to increase by widening at each side of gore every other row, un
11th row—and connecting lines are outlined with a fancy red braid, with a picot edge, very similar to feather-edge braid, and the c nters of the leaves

are filled with feather stitching in shaded red silk. If the braid cannot be obtained, outline the pattern in heavy silk, or use the couching stitch, which consists in laying down two or more strands of the silk and securing by a stitch of line silk arross it at about \(\frac{1}{2}\) in spaces. The ruffle may be of red, very full and caught down with a few stitches at intervals, as in the cut.—[B. A, W.

A Knitted Shawl Use two coarse needles. No 5 or 6 11-inch in wood or rubber, and Germantown or if preferred light weight Shetland wood in lavender

light weight Shetiand woor in avenue, and white or any delicate shade with white.

Cast on 100 st or more if liked wider. Knit back and forth garter stitch and change from white to color every alternate time across. Knit 2 yards long and bind off. A border of crocheted loops, 25 ch in white, makes a pretty finish; or fringe the ends, cutting lengths about 12 in, draw through each st, tie and it should be 5 in long.—[A. R. A.

An Excellent Dishcloth may made of four thicknesses of mosquito netting, ½ yard square, stitched to-gether on the edges and once across each way to hold it firmly.—[Domes-

To Mothers of Large Families.

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or poor, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., axtends her invitation of free advice. Oh, women! do not let your lives be sacrificed when a word from Mrs. Pinkham, at the first approach of



MES. CARRIE BELLEVILLE.

weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy.

"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation. Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to Mrs. Pink-ham's advice and medicine I am now well, and can do the work for eight in the family.

"I would recommend Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. Carme Belleville, Ludington, Mich.





of the paya cent for a ladice' or gent's high grade y dicycle. Wearog's lug them a way aboutstely free child y hirrothee our Remedies. They are made of fine actif quality rubber three and patent handle bars, also no chances. Every person animering this ad abor, will receive our generous offer of a Ladice' as a bor, will receive our generous offer of a Ladice' as will receive our generous offer of a Ladice' as will receive our generous offer of a Ladice' as mid-glow with a fine plated watch, which you can a bloycle watch or carry in the pocket, as you present and we guarantee if you accept our offer we shall you; the Bloycle. Ladice' or Gent's style as you, will be one direct to your address. This is an exclusive yield the plate of the p



You can cure yourself at home at a nominal cost informational Aural Clinic, hept. 43 Chicago.

See Our New Premium List

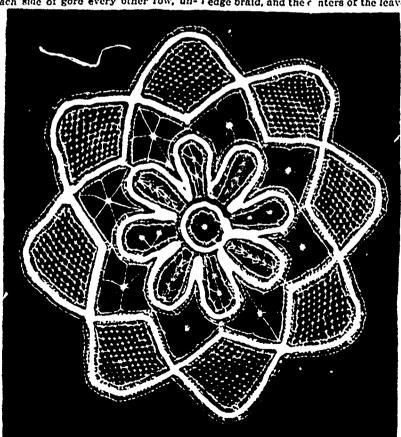
Our Complete Premium List for 1900-01 is now ready and will be sent free to any address in the United States or Canada, on application.

It is handsomely illustrated and contains upward of two hundred useful and valuable premiums, and some of the greatest and most astonishing offers ever made by responsible publishers.

Now is the time to get up clubs, and by doing a little work for Farm and Home you may secure one or more of the many good things offered, free of cost.

Sample cepies and everything necessary to a successful canvass, sent free on request.

Address PARM AND HOME Springfield, Mass., or Chicago, III.



Battenberg Dolly.

This easily made dolly, designed by Mrs H. L. Miller, is so simple that no description is necessary. All the stitches, except the spiders, are varieties of buttonhole stitch. Wide Battenberg braid is used with No 60 linen thread. This same design of narrow black ribbon and black silk thread made a lovely cover for a yellow slik pincushion, made with a ruffle around the edge.