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Found Out

family, the kitchen, the nursery, and the bathroom. A crisp, new one will be destroyed. Write to The Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia.

To Amuse an Invalid

or to while away the time of a friend who is going on a long journey, send a box of "Limerick Powders," with instructions to take one as often as needed. Prepare them as follows: Write the most amusing limericks you can, or copy some that are appropriate, on small slips of paper, and fold these just as a doctor folds powders. Put them in a small pasteboard box, getting a suitable one at a drug store, and write on the outside the directions as above, signing your name.

M. D. M.

To Clean Fruit-Jars Easily

a dish-nap and a long-handled clean paint-brush will be found useful. With these simple aids the work may be done thoroughly and quickly, without the usual danger of scratching one's hands on the rough edges of the jars. Mrs. H. C. G.

Using Clothespins to Fasten Cloth Strainers

whenever a large quantity of fruit juice is to be strained will lighten the work somewhat. Just fasten the cheesecloth bag over a granite pail by clothespins, and it may be left until all the juice has gone through. Where rain-water is used for washing purposes it often requires straining. Cover the top of the wash-boiler with a piece of cheesecloth, pinning it to the edges with clothespins; then pour into the water. Iowa.

Keep a Long Crochet Needle in the Bathroom

to draw from the waste pipes any threads or hairs that tend to stop the outflow of the water. G. W.

Use a Coffee-Pot When Warming Thin Soups

and see how much easier it is to pour out the soup into the cups or plates. None need be spilled, and just the right amount of soup can be put in. But if this plan is followed a coffee-pot should be reserved for this special purpose. M.

Save as Receptacles for "Left-Overs"

those tumblers which have originally contained sliced bacon or dried beef. They can be covered tightly, take up little space in the refrigerator, and you can see at a glance what is in them. Mrs. E. P. G.

To Remove Paint from Clothing

mix in a cup equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and apply the solution to the paint with a piece of cloth the same color as the garment. Rub gently the way of the nap until the paint is removed, then sponge with warm water and a little white soap. This will not injure any fabric which will stand water. J. C. E.

ask Me

at their children, be no used.

How to Make Barley-Water Properly

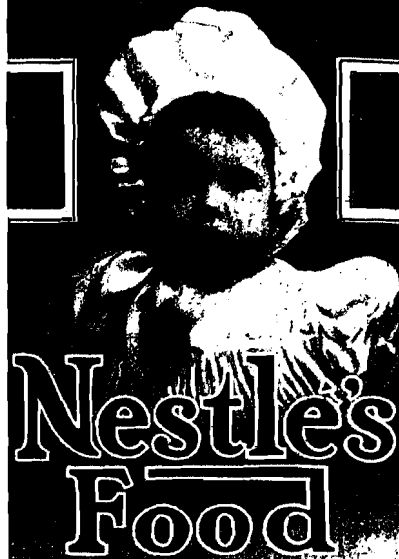
My five-months-old baby has had a severe attack of summer diarrhoea and I am making barley-water for him, but I fear I do not make it just right. Will you give me a recipe? Mrs. L. K.

Take one full teaspoonful of barley flour, mix it into a smooth paste with a little cold water, then stir it into one pint of boiling water, add a pinch of salt and boil for twenty minutes, add enough water to make up the pint, and strain it at all lumpy.

Girls and Boarding School

It will soon be time for school and we are con-

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Its use there gives immunity from diarrhea and cholera infantum.

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Please send me, free, your book and trial package.
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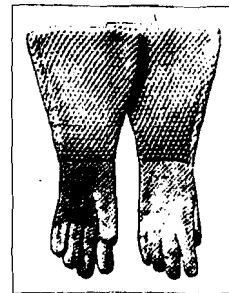
A handsome little publication illustrated. "Just the thing" for mothers and expectant mothers. Tells how to feed and care for babies and children. Tells how to treat an irritated skin—how to bathe an infant, proper temperature, etc. Tells how to "sterilize" milk, in fact, full information for rearing babies.

Sent Absolutely Free Upon Request

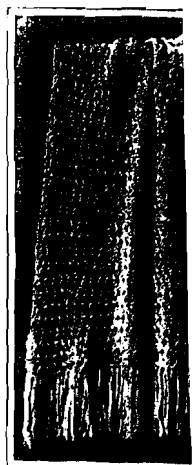
Tells how to make clothing for baby. Tells about the new baby fabric, "Fluff O-Down," the softest, lightest and most healthful material ever made. The most delicate skin. Fluff O-Down garments are manufactured

Simple Knit

By Lilian Barton Wilson



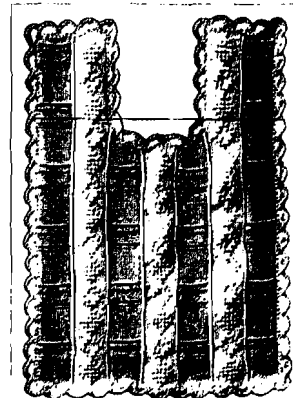
Gauntlets Combining Knitting and Crochet



A Light Shawl Scarf of Wool with Fringed

THERE is sufficient variety in the stitches and methods of the articles shown here to attract both the experienced knitter and the amateur. The gauntlet gloves are in close knitting up to the wrists, and the gauntlets added in firm crochet. This is a simple shell stitch, and the wider as one proceeds, row after row, at the sides of the gauntlet. The light, pretty shawl scarf is knitted, and the dropped to form the rows of openwork; take up four at a time. It should be done in twofold Saxony. The fringe is knotted in.

The afghan is made in bands of "trial" work joined in bands of "stuffing." The mother will appreciate the shape of this afghan's shape at the top. It is a very good



An Afghan of Convenient Shape for the Baby's Crib



A Bonnet Crocheted in Shell and St.

ribbon ends in the upper corner then around to the back of the pillow. This a rambler's corner. It is being made in bright blue. It would be a pretty addition to

The little bonnet is a charming bit of crocheted work in shell and shell stitches. The top is finished with the edge in a ruffle, a very becoming touch. It is finished with plain crocheting. It is a very good party pattern.

The baby's sweater is made in crocheting and knitting. The shaping is simple and the work is done from the top. These clothes fitting, weather, and the most possible to the

