

**FOUR LITTLE GIRLS.**

Each Wearing a Toilet in Accordance with Juvenile Fashions.

These two dainty little creatures are very tastefully and charmingly clad, the one on the left wearing a combination dress of figured white batiste and



plain white batiste. The skirt is made up on a foundation of white silk and is lined with muslin half way up. The waist, which passes under the skirt, is closed with hoods invisible at the back. There is a double ruching, as represented, at the neck and yoke, and the sleeves are puffed at the wrist and also ornamented with ruching. The little lady on the right is dressed in white crepe, the skirt being made up on a silk foundation lined with muslin. All the edge of the material, which is cut on the bias, is trimmed with embroidery sewed on the wrong side. The corsage is also trimmed in the same manner, and there is a bouffant sleeve over an ordinary one. The corsage must be made up on stiff material and have a rosette of ribbon.

The left hand figure of the tiny couple represented in the other illustration is dressed in gray linen with a band of blue embroidery forming a square yoke, with ribbons on the shoulders. A band of the embroidery



also serves for a belt. The garment is buttoned at the back. The figure on the right wears a figured white batiste, with a band of embroidery at the bottom of the skirt surmounted by three narrow plaits. There is a pointed embroidered corsage. The waist is made of two insertions of embroidery scalloped on one edge and run with ribbon on the other. They cross at the back and are buttoned to the belt.—N. Y. Sun.

**ABOUT IRISH MOSS.**

It Forms a Most Nutritious and Soothing Diet for Invalids.

Among the many useful things which absolute privation has been the means of making known to the world is carrageen, or Irish moss. The virtues of this seaweed, now so largely used as a basis for mucilaginous drinks and cough emulsions, were for many years known only to the very poorest of the poor inhabitants of the Irish sea-coast, who were driven to its use by the pangs of hunger.

Finding that when boiled it produced a thick, nourishing, and not unpalatable jelly, they for a long time used it as food before becoming gradually aware of its beneficial effects in diseases of the throat and lungs. After a time this discovery led to its medicinal use in other and richer lands.

Boiled with milk, or even with water, and carefully strained, it forms a most nutritious and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrhoea or other complaints which are attended with great irritability of the mucous membrane lining stomach and intestines. The jelly may be sweetened or flavored in various ways, fruit juices, either canned or in a natural state, and coffee or chocolate, prepared as for the table, being preferable to any of the flavoring extracts, both for taste and healthfulness. For invalids it is always best to use the least amount of sugar which will make it palatable.—Harper's Bazar.

**The Latest in Pin Cushions.**

The pin cushion is no longer the piece of resistance of the toilet table. From behemoth size it has gradually dwindled down to a mere dainty accessory, sufficient indeed for all practical purposes, but no longer forcing itself on the attention. Sometimes the cushion is pendant and hangs on the wall beside the toilet table. In this case it is in the shape of a succession of small rollings in graded sizes, made of plush and separated by ribbons. Then there are the floral pin cushions, sunflowers, roses or water lilies. Cabbages, beets and other vegetable designs are carried out in a realistic spirit, but are hardly in as good taste. Fanciful cushions of plush and satin are also made in shape of banjos, fiddles or flutes, which may hang on a wall or rest on a toilet table.—N. Y. Tribune.

**The "Glove Tree."**

The extremely particular woman will find use for what the clever designer calls the glove tree. This is a plaster cast of the owner's hand, over which she stretches her gloves as she removes them. Of course it is necessary to have a pair of the models and several gloves may be drawn over them at the same time. The virtue of this invention is said to be in the fact that gloves so cared for retain their shape and flexibility much longer than when they are rolled into the customary careless wads.

**KEEP BABY HEALTHY.**

Follow the Advice Contained in This Article and You May Succeed.

Baby's second summer is always the most trying. It is cutting its teeth, and the irritation combined with the heat makes life no easy matter for the poor little thing. It must be carefully watched, and its ailments rationally treated if it is to be carried successfully through this dangerous season.

A baby in the country, with all the advantages of fresh air and good milk, is under the best conditions possible to resist the effects of the heat. Yet the country, like everything else, has its counter-balancing disadvantages, and often one of these is the distance from a doctor. Before leaving town the mother should ask her family physician for a few powders of pepsin and bismuth, or any simple remedy he may wish to prescribe for indigestion, with full directions for its use. She should take with her a bottle of lime-water and another of peptonizing milk, or one of the other preparations for peptonizing milk, so that she may be prepared for emergencies.

The purity of milk, even in the best surroundings, is always open to question, because it absorbs germs so readily. That used for food for a baby should be sterilized to make it perfectly safe. This can be done in the morning and evening by putting the milk, fresh from the cow, in bottles of a size to hold enough for one meal each. Place these in a saucepan filled with cold water and set it on the stove where it will heat gradually. After the water boils for a short time, cork the bottles and let them remain in it for half an hour. Remove from the stove, and when the water is cool take out the bottles. If no ice is to be had, stand them in a stone jar containing water, and wrap the jar in wet flannel, or put it in a brook in a shady place. When a bottle is opened and all the milk is not used, throw away the remainder.

If, in spite of care in feeding, the bowels become disordered, boil rice until very soft, strain the liquid from it and add the same quantity of sterilized milk. Sometimes one tablespoonful of lime-water to six of milk will correct the difficulty.

Keep the baby in the open air as much as possible, but do not have it out in the evening when the dew is falling. If a hammock is slung in the shade it will sleep better there during the day, covered with a mosquito net, than it will in a hot room.

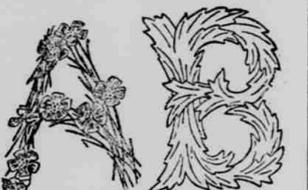
Dress it loosely, with a gauze flannel shirt next the skin, and no tight bands.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**INITIAL LETTERS.**

A Leaf-Scroll Design Which Produces Very Pretty Effects.

Embroidered initials, though always liked, have never been more popular than at present. For bed and table linen there are many designs shown, but none of them are as large as those used for the purpose a few years ago. But if one desires a larger initial for marking fancy articles with heavy silk, floss or wool, the model, or any other letter or design, may be enlarged to any size as follows:

Copy the design on paper, inclose it in four straight lines (a parallelogram),



INITIALS FOR EMBROIDERY.

and rule it off with a pencil into small even squares; then, in the same proportion, draw another parallelogram large enough to inclose a letter of the desired size, mark it off into just as many squares as the first one; in each square lightly copy the portion of the letter inclosed in the corresponding square of the small parallelogram. Very little practice is required; one can hardly go wrong in so small a space. When the enlarged copy is drawn in every square go over the whole letter more heavily and smoothly with the pencil, and when perfect go over it again with pen and ink, and afterward erase all the pencil marks.

Designs may be decreased in size just as easily by reversing the operation just described.—American Agriculturist.

**HOMEMADE SALVES.**

Some That Are Better Than Those Usually Sold by Druggists.

There are a great many excellent salves which are prepared at home and are far better than anything to be found at the ordinary druggist's, for chapped hands, sunburn or any simple roughness of the skin. A lettuce cream is one of the most efficacious of these. The healing effects of lettuce are well commended. Chop enough young tender lettuce to fill two cups; add it to a cup of melted mutton tallow. Let the lettuce cook in the mutton tallow for about ten minutes; then strain the cream through a cheesecloth strainer into a clean earthen bowl. A little essence of violet may be added for perfume if you wish.

A camphor ice is one of the best preparations for chapped hands. Take three drachms of camphor gum, three drachms of white beeswax, three drachms of spermaceti and two ounces of olive oil. Put them in a cup on the stove where they will melt slowly and form a white ointment. If the hands are very severely chapped, it may be necessary to anoint them with this preparation and put on a pair of soft kid gloves. Cut out the palms and the finger tips of the gloves, however, to allow ventilation. The practice of sleeping in gloves to whiten the hands is now said by the best authorities to injure the hands, causing them to wrinkle very soon and take on the look of old age before they should, because of the want of ventilation.—N. Y. Tribune.

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**Time Table**

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No. 1, 3:30 a. m.	No. 2, 3:30 p. m.	No. 3, 5:45 a. m.	No. 4, 5:45 p. m.
" 3, 5:45 a. m.	" 4, 5:45 p. m.	" 5, 7:25 a. m.	" 6, 7:25 p. m.
" 5, 7:25 a. m.	" 6, 7:25 p. m.	" 7, 9:15 a. m.	" 8, 9:15 p. m.
" 7, 9:15 a. m.	" 8, 9:15 p. m.	" 9, 11:05 a. m.	" 10, 11:05 p. m.
" 9, 11:05 a. m.	" 10, 11:05 p. m.	" 11, 1:05 a. m.	" 12, 1:05 p. m.

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