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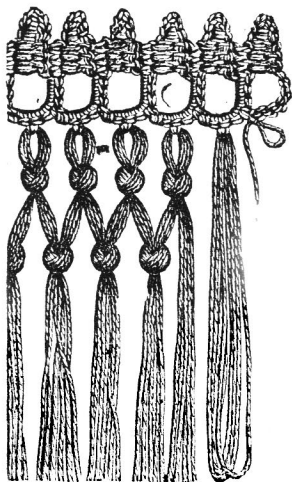
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B538—Crochet Fringe.



YOUNG LADIES.—1D. MONTHLY.

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FRANÇAISE COSTUME.

Consists of a princess front, arranged. This is edged very, and down the entire at the neck, also at the arranged over the lining which meets the plastron, then collar. Both the lining and the same pattern and reach where a kilt is joined on and material. The side of the back material front, thus making a tern can be had in ages 4 to 10 l be cut on the straight of the

material, 4, 5, and 6½ yards; lace, -up, untrimmed 1s. 6d.; trim-

ROLAND DRESS.

For boys of 2 to 6 years is suited serge, merino, soft tweed, hola a box-pleated front and back, cut across at waist to permit d to the bodice, and the girdle



No. 3291.—THE STREPONNE DRESS.

This simply-arranged dress is suitable for all materials, and is trimmed velvet or braid as clearly illustrated. It consists of a gored lining foundation skirt, which is faced up a few inches with material then three parts covered with a double box-pleating on which two rows of velvet are arranged. The over dress is in polonaise form buttoned down the front, then the fulness just below the velvet bow is pleated, also at the sides, thus forming a full draped point on either side, which has a pretty effect. The French back has its fulness pleated on just below waist in organ pleats falling to the edge of the skirt, and soft materials must be lined with muslin, then taped on the wrong side to keep the fulness equally distributed. The neck is set into a band collar with revers of velvet coming each side in V-shape, the coat sleeves also ending in a velvet cuff. Pattern is cut in sizes 12 to 16 years.

Quantity of 24-inch fabric, 12 and 13 yards; velvet, ½ of a yard.

Flat pattern, 6d. Made-up, untrimmed, 1s. 6d.; trimmed, 3s. 6d.

No. B 543.—SIMPLE DIAMOND PATTERN.

This diamond pattern is so easy that even a child may work it, and yet it looks particularly effective for quilts, chair-covers, and footstools, in a bedroom. A pincushion can be made to match, and a border of the same may be placed upon the white dimity curtains and bedhangings, and round the covers of the dressing-table and drawers, so that altogether a very pretty bright effect is produced by the arrangement. Two colours only should be used, say pink and white cambric, or blue and cream sateen, or Turkey red twill and white calico. Be careful that every paper section is cut the same size exactly, and when a number are prepared, sew the diamonds together cornerways in such a manner that a light diamond comes above and fits in between the angles of two dark diamonds. Half-diamonds will be required round the outside of the work to make the edges straight and even. If large diamonds are used a small spray may be embroidered upon each, or a star or other device be worked in cross stitch. The full-size working diagram to cut the diamonds out by is given on page 16.

No. 3505.—PRINCESS DRESS WITH YOKE.

This is a very becoming style for the pretty checks and fancy dress materials now worn, trimmed with velvet. The pattern which can be had in sizes 6 to 12 years consists of a princess front, princess plastron, short French back, full skirt back, two parts of sleeve, yoke, collar the last three named being cut on the