

four rounds with it. Now put yarn on again, drawing enough through to set up the machine, and set up on the needles, by placing a loop on each from left to right until you have a loop on each, then break the cotton, put on the ribber, and go on with another sock leg. These may be cut apart as finished, and thus put out of the way.

Children's underwear may be very easily knit by knitting a web twice the length of the body of the shirt required, using all the needles in cylinder and dial, with a rather coarse yarn and loose tension and running off. Then cut along one of the rib stitches from end to end, and fold in the middle, measuring lengthwise, sew up the sides as far as the armholes and you have the body of a shirt. Cut out for neck and an opening in front and finish by binding or as desired. Knit arms same as stocking legs, and sew in. The appearance of this work depends greatly on the taste of the operator. In fact, almost any work may be done on one of these machines, as you will find when you have become accustomed to operating it.

Study the system of making the stitch. See Cut No. O.

Prices of Parts Needed for Repairs

G N	Needles, per dozen	\$ 25
P	Set-Up Ring	15
O	Extra Weights	25
T	Wire Band	15
K	Heel Hook	10
E	Thread Carrier and Lock	40
A	Cams, each	25
B	Cams, complete	1 00
A	Take-Up Spring	10
H	Thumb-Screw	15
D	Crank	50
7	Screws, each	08
J F	Gear Wheels, each	75
I	Frame	2 50
L	Cylinder, each size	1 50
R	Bobbin	10
M	Post and Washer	25
S	Bobbin Winder	1 00
C V	Swift	75

These prices all include postage, except weights, gear wheel, frames, crank, and cylinder and dial, which are sent by express.

Ribber Parts

1.	Arm	\$ 75
2.	Socket	50
3.	Dial	1 25
4.	Cam	1 00
5.	Adjusting Cam	50
6.	Driving Lever	50
7.	Screws	08
8.	Washers	08