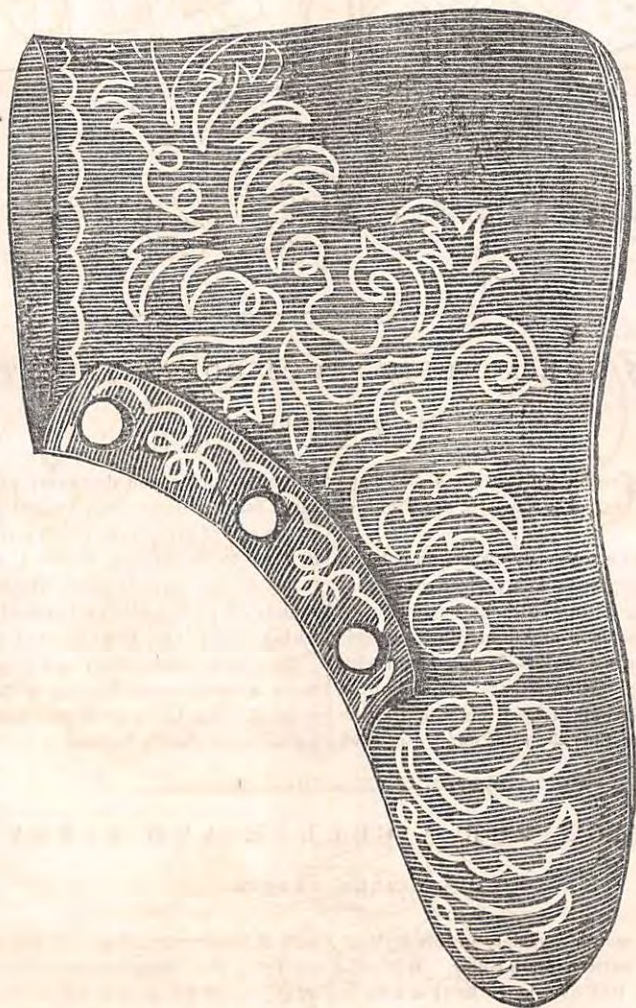


tacked together. The plan which is by far the best in working a collar, is to have a long square of muslin the size required by the pattern, as when the shape is cut out, it is sure to drag at the neck. The muslin and net, being thus stretched over the pattern, must be well tacked down upon it; not only round the edges, but in all the plain parts left by the design. The work being thus prepared, the outline must be traced in tolerably coarse cotton, and sewn over with a finer size, after which the parts of the muslin intersecting the pattern, which are superfluous, must be carefully cut out, leaving the design upon the net. The portions marked by dots are to be worked in any fancy lace stitch, and a part sewn round the edge to give a finish to the whole. For pattern see front of number.

 INFANT'S BOOT.

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BLACK buck-skin, with the braiding pattern usual way. The former, though the most durable, cut out, and scarlet cloth placed under: or black is exceedingly difficult, especially with this velvet, or cloth, with the braid run on in the pattern.