

careful to make the corners set very neatly and to fold it down on the wrong side. Tack it slightly to keep it in its place on the right side of the material; sew it along the edges and make the seam very flat and smooth. Then cut away the old piece on the wrong side, leaving sufficient to form a nice hem; make a little slit at each corner so that it may be set square; turn in the raw edges and hem round the sides. Sometimes, instead of sewing on the right, and felling on the wrong, a patch is felled on both sides.

A flannel patch should be herring-boned, not hemmed.

Fine-Drawing Cloth.—In mending cloth, always try to fine-draw it, as it scarcely shows at all when properly done. Make the edges quite even and hold the two parts lengthways on the first finger of the left hand. Pass the needle, pointed *from* you, through half the thickness of the edge of one piece of cloth, then point it towards you, and pass it in a similar way through the edge of the other piece. Draw the stitches closely together without bringing one edge over the other, and continue in this way taking a stitch on alternate sides until the join is finished. Then slightly damp the cloth on the wrong side, soap it a little, and press the sew-