

brought back from the brink of the grave by care and proper nursing. Get a good nurse; and you often do more than a doctor. He is with the patient only part of the time and the nurse is always at hand. But must we not stop to consider it is not always convenient to have a nurse? Well, yes, but no woman has a right (or ought to have) to get married who does not know the alphabet of nursing, housework, caring for her family in health, wealth, sickness and poverty, as her lot may be prepared for her.

A TENDER HEARTED HUNTRRESS

(Hannah C. Fernald)

Her brother hunts for tigers in the wood beyond the hill,
And when he says he's shot one—oh, it makes her heart stand still!
He shows how bold that tiger roared,
And boasts about its size,
And though she knows it's false believe,
She promptly shuts her eyes.

But she goes hunting butterflies; and
As she hunts she sings.
The flowers about her all are gay with
many-colored wings,
With silver wings, and scarlet wings, and
wings all spangled gold.
She flits among them with her net, our
little huntress hold.

When she comes trotting home to tea,
All rosy with her play,
And Tommy asks her teasingly, "How
many caught today?"
"His looks at him with horror, and
answers him gravely, "Why,
You know I'd never catch one, for I
think they're made to fly."
—The Sunbeam.

CARD PLAYING

Into the delightful suburban home of a Chicago judge a group of neighbors "dropped in," one evening for an informal call. A vivacious young woman at once proposed a game of cards.

"Come, judge," she coaxed gaily, "play a game with us to pass the evening."

"Indeed, I won't," promptly responded the jurist.

"Judge, are you such an old fogey that you won't play cards?"

"No, I'm not an old fogey."

"Why won't you play, then?"

"Well," said the judge, "I've watched you card players a long while, and I've never yet seen a bunch of players that could get through a whole game without losing their tempers. There's always somebody complaining of the way somebody else has played, even in the most friendly company. I won't bother with anything that spoils one's temper so."

"But, judge," still coaxed the young woman, "you know we are your guests, and you ought to play a game with us just because we want you to."

"Yes, you're my guests," echoed the judge, his spirit rising noticeably higher; "you're my guests, and that's the reason why you ought to think of my preference for spending my evenings. Why shouldn't you do what I want to—sit down and talk of something sensible?"

"There's just one reason why you play cards, and that's because you are so empty-headed that you can't talk. You don't know enough to spend an evening in any kind of conversation, and so you have to kill time fingering over these useless cards. You can do as you please. I'm going to the library to read."

Afterwards the judge explained why he foresook cards:

"I never played much, and was always poor at the business. One evening, however, I sat down at home with my wife, my son and a young lady neighbor for a game of whist.

"Pretty soon I made some misplay. My son groaned, 'O father, that was wretched!' I turned towards the young woman. Her face was white with anger.

"Was that such a bad play?" I asked.

"It was inexorable!" she almost hissed.

"I laid down my cards. 'Here,' I said, 'is where I quit. If this patting good for nothing game can raise such a tempest as this over a blunder that I'm likely to make any time, I'm never

going to touch it again. I know I can't play very well, and I'm not going to put myself in a position to be scorned any more like this for an ignorance that isn't worth curing.'"
—Ra.

KITCHEN HINTS

Melted Butter—To make melted butter sauce put into a saucepan two ounces of butter, and when it has

melted add by degrees one ounce of flour and stir with a wooden spoon until a smooth paste is formed, taking care that the roux acquires no color. Pour in by degrees half a pint of warm milk or milk and water, working the mixture quickly all the time with the spoon. Place the pan on a hot part of the stove so that the sauce may boil up, and continue to stir until it is thick and creamy; then add salt and pepper and let it simmer for ten minutes. Pour it through a fine strainer into a hot sauce boat and just before serving add a small piece of fresh butter, stirring it lightly into the sauce. In the event of the sauce being required for fish, first broth which has been flavored with

vegetables and herbs, may be used with advantage in place of the milk, but in this case a tablespoonful or two of cream should be added the last thing.

The Kitchen Floor—Plain boiled linseed oil is a good finish for the kitchen floor. It should be put on when the floor is new or clean of other finish and applied as needed afterward. Such a floor will have a pleasing, light brown color, will not show marks or scratches, and kept well oiled, will not spot with grease. Heat the oil and apply at night, rubbing it in well. In the morning wipe with cold water, and the floor is ready for use. Wash it with warm water dashed with a little kerosene.



8934.—A Simple Practical Model.

Ladies' House Dress with Seven Gore Skirt.
This dress will appeal to every home dress-maker who appreciates simplicity and style. The waist has a shaped side closing, and the skirt is cut with the popular inverted back pleat and has a deep tuck at each seam of the front gore. The sleeve may be finished in full length or as a shorter sleeve. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 yards of 36 inch material for the 36 inch size.



8938.—A Frock Showing some Popular Effects of the Season.

Girl's Dress.
This frock shows excellent style, and may be made with or without the trimming. The design is suitable for washable or woollen fabrics. Blue plaid gingham with trimmings of plain blue would be very effective or, blue linen with white for trimming would be equally effective. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 1/4 yards of 38 inch material for the 6 year size.

HOW TO SECURE THE GUIDE PATTERNS

To secure any of the patterns published in The Guide, all that is necessary is to send 10 cents to the Pattern Department, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and state the number of the pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, waist measure for skirt patterns, and the age when ordering patterns for Misses or Children. It will require from ten days to two weeks to secure these patterns as they are supplied direct from the makers. No new worker need be nervous or afraid to use The Guide Patterns. They are accurate and perfectly and plainly marked. Full directions for making are given with every pattern you buy; also the picture of the finished garment to use as a guide.

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