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last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Com-pound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their fils."--Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fre-mont St., Springfield, Mass. Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.



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A Recipe for Happiness By ROSE MEREDITH. Bobby Everett !"

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Everett found Nancy copying a recipe from an old brown book. She was seated at her own desk in a corner of her father's library and she rose to greet him with outstretched hands and an amazing color in her fair cheeks. "Are you very busy?" he asked with mock anxiety.

"Yes, indeed, but not too busy to be glad to see you. There's the telephone. Excuse me a moment, Bob."

She flitted across the room to the ble Compound to see if it would not help telephone and Bob picked up the old brown book and read the recipe: "Ye Bride's Cake." Just as he finished and laid the book gently down Nancy came flying across the room, her cheeks scarlet and her gray eyes stormy.

"Why, you should not look at that!" she cried. "It's-personal." She caught up the book and her copy of the recipe and thrust them into a drawer, which she closed and locked with a vigor inspired by anger.

"I didn't realize that you would care -and, oh Nancy, darling, you don't mean to say that you object to my doing it-why, I thought-this very day I came to ask you-

Nancy was pale now, and one could see the hidden fear behind the stormy eyes-that is, any one save one who loved her. Bob Everett saw only that he had mortally offended the girl he loved above all others. What was the harm in his finding her with the copy of a recipe for bride's cake-unless-. His face whitened, too, and he stepped back.

"Of course I saw what recipe you were copying," he said stiffly, "and I assume from your displeasure that I am not interested-" he floundered helplessly.

"Interested?" Nancy's tone was freezing. "I am not engaged to marry you, Bob Everett !"

"That is not my fault," he declared eagerly. "I came today, Nancy darling-

"Who gave you permission to address me in that way?" asked Nancy haughtily.

"No one-I ask your forgiveness, and I will take myself away at once. I

going to be married." "I am sorry," hesitated Nancy, with drooping eyes.

"Let me wish you happiness-all the ing at Blackwell, at 5 o'clock in the joy in the world," muttered Bob and, morning, by "four Africans in native snatching up his bat, he dashed out of costume." A mate was soon found for the room, out of the house, out of the it, and for many years after that most city and he would have left the continent but his firm required his services and menageries were born in London, then for a hazardous trip into Mexico. but the circus men did not always He started on this trip in a dogged, hopeless way, resolved to put all his thoughts of Nancy Marsh away, to forget all his dreams of marrying her, but Nancy had encouraged him and his or the United States. This scarcity hopes had become firmly rooted. When Bob Everett had gone and the front door had closed behind him with a dull echoing, sound. Nancy stood petrified at the calamity she had wrought in her own life. If Bob had not seen that foolish recipe-if she had only kept her head, controlled her nasty anger, she might have been engaged to Bob this very moment instead of breaking her heart about him. But, she argued, how could she have explained to him that Grandmother Marsh, scenting an engagement in the air, had sent her favorite granddaugbter her own precious recipe book with injunctions to copy the recipe for making the famous Marsh bridal cake! And Nancy, her heart and pretty hend full of nothing but Bob Everett man's arm or head in its teeth withand the mutual love which had not yet out provocation or warning. been confessed openly-though Bob had tried to propose to her several times-Nancy, dreaming of her marriage to Bob, had been caught copying down the recipe and had denied all interest in Bob; had even allowed him to believe that she was going to marry another man! It was enough to make

The next day the servants had a **IN TAILOR-MADES** holiday and Mrs. Marsh and Nancy and the brown recipe book took possession of the kitchen. "Your wedding cake, my dear," explained grandmother, as she measured and tasted while Nancy's strong, young arms stirred vigorously. "When it is done and iced, I shall send a piece of it to

"Grandmother !" shrieked Nancy in outraged pride. Mrs. Marsh waved a long spoon at

the blushing girl. "Do you love him?" "Yes."

"And you know he wanted to ask you to marry him?" "Yes," Nancy's voice dragged.

"And you gave him a false impres

sion?" insisted Mrs. Marsh. "Yes, indeed-I was so ashamed to be caught in that way."

"You are in the wrong-he was foolish not to demand an explanationthe whole family thought you would marry him, poor fellow. If you will sacrifice your life's happiness for miserable pride, why-I'll give this cake to whatever girl he does marry-it's Bobby Everett's wedding cake!" cried the spirited old lady.

Nancy was very quiet the next day or two, while the cake was cooling and receiving several coats of thick white frosting. There was no other decoration save the invisible one of Nancy's secret tears and hasty kiss planted on frock that is designed to be worn the slice that grandmother cut and sent away to Bob Everett's Philadelphla address.

Months after that day when Bob found Nancy copying the wedding cake recipe, he came back to his office and found the registered package containing the wedding cake and a letter addressed in Nancy's handwriting. He opened the package first, and when he discovered what it was his eyes blurred so that he could not read Nancy's letter. He brushed his hand across his eyes with a savage motion. "Dear Bobby," wrote Nancy at grandmother's dictation, "I am sorry I did not listen to what you wanted to tell me that day so long ago-is it too late to tell me now? Grandmother gave me the recipe for a cake to be used in case I married some one she liked," and a postscript which said, "Grandmother likes you !"

GIRAFFE RESENTS ITS CHAINS

nish Abundant Occupation for Its Keepers.

After the downfall of the Roman didn't know that there was any other empire few giraffes were seen in Euman-that is, I didn't know you were rope, so that in 1836 a great sensation was created in England by the arrival of one of them at the Zoological gardens. It was led from the ship-land-



Garment Is Jaunty and Winsome Affair of Fairly Straight and Unfitted Lines.

Close beside the spring tailleur of classic lines, and guiltless of braiding or trimming, there appears this spring that perky little dressy suit so unconventional in many ways. The new little jackets are called by the French "paletots sacs," and they

are jaunty little affairs of fairly straight and unfitted lines. They end at just about the waistline, unbelted, but left loose and rippling where they are finished.

Jean Patou shows the paletot sac that is quite short with a wavy line at the bottom that rather slumps toward the back than otherwise. A sult of this type is made of moroccan crepe in very dark blue faced with silk printed in the designs and colors of a cashmere shawl. The little jacket, by the way, is reversible and is well sufted In either role to the little one-piece

with it, Most of these short coats are made to accompany the one-plece dress



upper section of the dress is made of some lighter material than the lower section which matches the coat, and again the whole frock may be of a heavy silk, while the coat is of some woolen fabric matching it in color. Indeed, at most of the conturieres there are to be seen these two distinct types of street suits for springone that is strictly tailored, having a coat that reaches the knees or even below that line, and the other that in some way shows a fanciful little coat or one of the shorter capes.

PRACTICAL FOR SPRING WEAR

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

A fine black lace frock has a tunic of black ostrich fringe. Handkerchief draped panels are chic

on a white tulle gown. Pokes and smart bow trimmed hats

are prominent in the spring showings. Appliques of colored leather are seen on pumps of patent leather.

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Some of the new skirts shown in

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About the Limit.

"Ah," said Mr. Goodheart in the hotel lounge one morning. "It is blessed to forgive. I tell you, sir, that you should kiss the hand that smites you!"

Mr. Fact shrugged his shoulders in a deprecatory manner.

"Kissing the hand that smites you is nothing to what I saw in the hotel this morning."

"Ah !" beamed Mr. Goodheart again, his thoughts wandering at once to pleasant lands of fancy. "What was that?"

"I saw," said Mr. Fact grimly, "the porter blacking the boot that kicked him last night!"

What More Did He Want? Achilles was sulking in his tent. "Why don't you build a tax-exempt house?" we demanded.

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POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. FRECKLES FORTHULLY REMOVED by Dr. Berry any girl cry her heart out. Nancy grew pale and thin and declared that she wanted to pay Grandmother Marsh a long-promised visit. "Well, my dear," said old Mrs. Marsh

as they sat before the fire that evening of Nancy's arrival, "how is my old favorite, Bobby Everett?"

"I don't know," said Nancy in a quavering volce.

"Tell me all about it," said the old lady tenderly, as she saw hot tears falling on the ancient recipe book. So Nancy put the book in the wrinkled hands and her own bright head in grandmother's ample lap and sobbed out the whole foolish story.

When she had finished Mrs. Marsh patted the brown book and laid It aside. "Your grandfather used to call that cake recipe 'our recipe for happiness," she said quaintly. "He declared that the flour and eggs and butter were the rich foundation of happiness, blended skillfully and combined with sugar for sweetening all the way along and through every crumb of life, the raisins and currents and other

fruits were rare days and events that Thursday. were never to be forgotten, the rosewater, orange flower and vanilla were white frosting was the high white pur-

a way to happiness for her after all. | fancy prices.

of the giraffes exhibited in circuses say so. By and by, however, all these died out, and no new ones were to be had, so that for some years hardly a single captive was seen in Europe was due to a singular fact. All the giraffes had come from, or by way of, Khartum; and when, in 1870, the war with the Mahdi in the Sudan began, the supply was stopped.

It is thought that the first person to describe the giraffes was the Roman naturalist, Pliny, and he pointed out that it was as mild in disposition as the sheep. But "mild" is not at all the correct word. The giraffe is timid and nervous, but not at all gentle in temperament. Keepers must be cautious in approaching this animal, first, because it is easily startled, and may spring away in fright and bruise itself, or even break its legs, in its narrow quarters; and, second, because it may deliver a terrific kick, or seize a

In a Japanese Household.

A Japanese parlor of ordinary size usually is a square six yards by four. with a few walls and many sliding paper doors. These screens and doors noiselessly open into adjacent rooms, or else cross a veranda that overlooked a little garden. A little gay folding screen in a larger corner adds. variety to the room, and many windows with slender frames of wood. pasted over with this semi-transparent paper, give enough light to make it restful and comfortable. The floor is elevated about two feet above the ground and is covered with a thick. soft mattress. In the well-to-do households when people sit on the floor they sit on a little padded cushion about three feet square and three inches thick. Besides this there is a little. brazier placed in the center of the room. There is no other furniture in the parlor. The panels and screens are changed according to the seasons.

Maundy Thursday.

The thought of Easter, and Maundy Thursday, brings to the minds of many the ancient custom, still prevailing in England, of distributing aims or Maundy money by the sovereign. This money is given by the king to a limited number of his subjects on Maundy

The practice is an ancient one, whose beginnings are lost in the haze the fragrance of happy days, the thick of time. Most collectors are familiar with the coins which the king distribity that enveloped the whole thing, utes on this occasion. They are coined It was just his fancy, dearle, and I at the royal mint for this special use have never told any one but you-and and occasion only. They are usually you can guess why I have told you." penny, two-penny, three-penny and That night Nancy went to bed with four-penny pleces. It takes the four a comforted heart. She felt sure that of them to form a set, and for a comwise Grandmother Marsh would find plete set numismatists often pay



be used for a "dainty camisole" by re-Spring Tailleur Developed in Blue

moving the feet and cutting the upper rather than the separate blouse with parts along the back seam. Use lace its skirt to match the coat. Some- three inches wide for the top of the times, indeed, the coat buttons to the camisole, also to join the two pleces frock instead of being fastened to of silk together in the back. Ribbon gether, as is the time-honored way with for shoulder straps helps to make it coats either long or short. Often the attractive.

VEILS ARE LONG AND SHORT | the ladies of the harem when we half conceal and half reveal our more or less charming features in veils that Face Coverings In as Many Varieties

hang long and straight before and beas There Are Hats on Which hind. to Wear Them, will wear will be very similar to the

The hat seems to be a mere excuse one we wore last season. It might be for the wearing of the veil this spring termed English or American, rather -so much importance do the French milliners place on the filmy bit of net suggestion; probably a fine mesh with that suspends its lacey beauty from hand-applied chenille dots of extremecrown, brim, back or sides of the newest chapeaux.

There are, insists a writer in the New York Mail, as many vell varieties as there are hats. Apparently each shape and each occasion must have its special veil accompaniment. There are circular vells, those of square out-

-conservative, fantastic or merely commonplace.

outlined with sliver and sliver em-According to the vell, its quality, character and adjustment, we may change our outlook on life! When it broidery is used on the skirt. Velvet popples with matching flues of ostrich make one shoulder strap of an evening is draped down the back we become gown and brilliants make the other. Spanish for the nonce; or when mere-

ly an edge is permitted to hang delicately over the crown we ally ourselves with the ladles of the second

A trivet put on the bottom of a bollempire, although, thank goodness, ing pot, raising the contents about an inch and a half from the bottom, will there is no "curtain" drawn in at the back of the hats of today. We beprevent that side of the meat which come French to our nose tips when comes next the bottom being done too we wear the coquettish little affair of much; and the lower part will be as embroidered net that must not by any delicately done as the upper. If you chance descend below that scheduled haven't a trivet use a soup plate wrong point; and we identify ourselves with side upward-

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