WOMEN and THE HOME

By MARY MARSHALL

The Redingote, Borrowed From the Napoleonic Era, Gives Inspiration to French Designers.

Here is one of the most interesting ords in the vocabulary of fashion. this word "redingote," which has recently been brought into the limelight because of the revival of the garment which bears the name. Redingote is a fully accredited English word, taken over from the French lish word, taken over from
"redingote," spelled with an accent
on the "e"—and this in turn was
taken from the English "riding coat"
—just as the French "bouledogue" is
the French attempt to say "bulldog" —just as the French "bouledogue" is the French attempt to say "buildog" and "bifteck" is a word derived from the lisping of the Frenchman when he tried to pronounce the English word beefsteak. These three words, that have always amused English-men learning the French tongue, were taken over at a time when, as now, it became rather smart in redingote gained favor during

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

REAL ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.

combination and outside the charistmas goose is one most important of all culinary les preceding Christmas There any sorts of stuffing for the but only one right stuffing. It asys possible to start a little ent among cooks and gour-over this question of the right of the evening wrase are covered with these elaborate designs. The day time frocks have followed the trend also, although in their case, the entire backs of some of the chart the plain sage and oning is best for this purpose.

—possibly most—incline to the that the plain sage and oning is best for this purpose.

—make enough for a good-sized you will need four medium onions, eight sage leaves, a er pound of bread crumbs a comes fo a little over a cuptable poons of butter, one egg sait and pepper. The onions id be peeled and set over the hobiting water. Let them sim for five minutes. Add the sage sa, and let it simpare for a few minutes. Add the sage sa, and let it simpare for a few minutes. Add the sage sa, and let it simpare for a few minutes and sage very fine; add bread and sage very fine; add bread and sage very fine; add bread and sage wild.

—where the front was guess again, Mr. Graham. Not after fitty years of devotion to his after fitty years of devotion to hear a time frocks have followed.

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DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE.

"The lady of the gaiters?"

"The same, it's quite a story. The man I put on to hunt up those gaiters, found an antediluvian shoe shop at last where they had them. Had he ever sold any, my man asked. He had. Two customers bought them regularly. One was a Mrs. Julia Anderson, the other was a Miss. Matilda Meechem. Our lady might have been either one or the other of

won't you?" she said shortly.

The two men followed her into the parlor. Miss Meechem slipped in after them, and carefully closed the door.

"You needn't stay, Meechie," said Miss Hurst.

"I couldn't think of leaving you alone with these people, my dear," the little woman protested primly.

Estelle hurugged her shaulders insolently. "Meechie was my gover-

Estelle's hands tightened again on the back of the gilded chair. "That is my own affair." "Not quite. The police have made it theirs, and so has the public. They want to know something more, too. They want to know something more, too. They want to know just when you took those rings from your father's collection, and why you sold them to Mr. Hermann Tessler." Dorothy Dix

Although Marriage Has Its Ups and Downs, It Unfits Mr. Hermann Tessler."
Graham wondered at Flint's fone, which was one to drive an uncontrolled, high-tempered woman into a Man for Single Blessedness.

a fury. Was he doing it on pur-pose? He saw the storm brewing, the green fire kindling in her eyes. The atmosphere was becoming elec-

Peter Rabbit Is Delighted at Discovery Who Made the Tracks in the Snow

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit was so tickled over having discovered who had made the queer trail in the snow that he quite forgot to look down in the Laughing Brook to see where Little Joe Otter "I adore my husband, and he went to. When he did think to look

Mrs. Perr. Lear. Her. Tener.

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FEATHERS NOW TRIM ALL MILADY'S GOWNS

Costumers Patronize Poultry Dealer to Complete Their Latest Designs.

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New York. Dec. 20.—The proverb. The proverb. The feathers make fine birds," has been changed to read "Fine feathers make fine birds," has been changed to read "Fine feathers make fine focks." There are few articles of feminine appearel for spring have been either one or the other of them, but when you telephoned that beaking powder, add the beaten eggs and milk, and stir well. Have ready a greased mold. Stir the baking powder quickly into the pudding mixture, turn it into the mold and let it boil for six or steam for seven hours. This may be cooked days beforehand and then reheated just before needed.

TO STUFF THE CHRISTMAS GOOSE.

Stuffing the Caristmas goose is one of the most important of all culinary nettyities preceding Christmas. There

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