

Wiggle-Stick
WASH BLUE
 Costs 10 cents and equals 20 cents worth of any other kind of bluing. Won't Freeze, Spill, Break
Nor Spot Clothes
 DIRECTIONS FOR USE
Wiggle-Stick
 around in the water.
 At all wise Grocers.



Short Circular Capes in Style.

Short circular capes are all the fashion right now. Those most in vogue for late August days and early autumn weather are of coarse lace; any lace like Cluny, Bruges or point Venise is in favor. The capes vary in length. Sometimes they fall just to the shoulders, other reach to the bust line, and still others touch the waist.

In ecru or dyed to match the color of the gown they will be the most fashionable during the early fall. The smart girl is sure to contrive many novel ways of adding to the charm of her cape. She may fasten it down the front with big, artistic-looking buttons, or it may have the effect of being tied together with many smart-looking little black satin bows. If she wishes to more decidedly change its effect she will slip satin mesaline or velvet ribbons through the meshes of the lace at either side of the front. At the neck the ribbons are tied in rosettes, and then again a bit further down.—September Woman's Home Companion.

Midget Furniture.

For the nursery there is midget furniture, of a kind that delights the hearts of the children, not doll furniture, but furniture of just the right sort for the use of children; comfortable easy chairs about one-third the size of those in mother's room, covered with pretty cretonne; a small sofa and a little box couch, covered to match, says the Ohio State Journal. The little toilet table is draped with the cretonne, and there are hangings of it at the door. A small white writing desk and table, with a white chair of corresponding size, have a place in one corner of the room and on the desk are slate and pencil and an alphabet game. The cretonne box couch makes an excellent receptacle for toys when they are not in use.

Excellent Pear Dessert.

Cook one-half cup of rice twenty minutes in plenty of boiling salted water. Drain and put in the double boiler, with a half cup of rich milk. Cook until the rice is soft and the milk absorbed. Sweeten lightly and season with a few drops of vanilla, two teaspoonfuls of preserved ginger juice and a few drops of lemon juice. Turn into a mold to cool. Drain a quart of stewed pears free from juice, fill their centers with preserved ginger chopped fine and moistened with a teaspoonful of orange juice. Turn the rice into a low glass dish, arrange the pears about it, and garnish with ginger and whipped cream.

For Afternoon Wear.

Full waists made with deep pointed yokes are exceedingly becoming to girlish figures and are much liked for the waists of afternoon wear. This one is made of rose-colored wool batiste, the yoke being of finely tucked silk, with a design of bias banding forming loops in which medallions of lace are set, and round the lower edge of the yoke is a frill which matches the waist and which is stitched and trimmed with an embroidered band. To make the waist



Designed by May Mantou.

for a girl of 14 years of age will be required 5 yards of material 21, 4 yards 27 or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard of yoking material.

Grape Catsup.

To make grape catsup get seven pounds of grapes. Pick them off the stems, wash them, put them in a stone jar and set the jar over the fire in a deep pot of boiling water. Let the grapes cook in this manner for an hour in order to loosen the seeds. Remove from the fire and strain through a sieve, being careful that all the pulp goes through. Then add a pint of good cider vinegar, three and a half pounds of sugar and a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves. Return to the fire and cook until thick.

Fish Pudding.

Ingredients—One-half pound cooked fish, 1/4 pound cooked potato, 1 ounce butter, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful milk, 1 teaspoonful chopped parsley, pepper and salt.

Method—Remove the fat and skin from the fish, and break the fish into small flakes; rub the potato through a wire sieve; mix it with the fish,

add pepper and salt; melt the butter in a saucepan, add the fish mixture to it, mix well together; add the egg (well beaten), the milk and parsley; pour the mixture into a buttered mould or pie dish, cover with crumbs, bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes, turn out on to a dish-paper, garnish with parsley and lemon, and serve.

Misses' Tourist Coat.

The tourist coat has taken a firm hold on popular fancy and will be much worn during the coming season by young girls as well as by grown women. This one is peculiarly desirable and suits the general wrap and the costume equally well, but, in the case of the model, is made of dark blue cheviot trimmed with braid and stitched with corticelli silk and



is designed for wear over any gown.

The coat is made with loose fronts and back, the latter being confined at the waist line by means of a belt cut in two portions that are lapped one over the other and held by buttons. The sleeves are wide and ample, finished with roll-over flare cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 44 inches wide or 2 3/4 yards 52 inches wide.

Jellied Salmon.

Those who are most interested in the more substantial courses at the table will be glad to try the jellied salmon, which makes a most appetizing as well as a tasteful luncheon dish, or one to be served at a Sunday evening supper. It is easily made. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatine as usual, and mix it with a can of salmon and three-quarters of a cup of salad dressing. Set it away to harden. This is but one of many similar dishes which any skillful cook may devise.

Fancy Covert Coats.

Lest the covert coat approach monotony a variety of finishings is introduced into its making. Full sleeves have been introduced, and now some of the short jackets have full backs held in at the waist with a short strap. Others have wide stitched bands curved around over the shoulders half way to the back, forming a cape effect. Slot seams, braiding, appliques and ruffings are all introduced, lending the erstwhile simple covert jacket a most festive aspect.

New Form of Entertainment.

At a luncheon a short time ago a new form of entertainment was provided by the guests themselves. The hostess asked each one to come in some way representing her fad; then the guests were supplied with pencils and cards and the one who guessed the greatest number of hobbies suggested received a prize. One girl, who wished to show that she was fond of music, had fastened to her dress a picture of a crying kitten with a bandaged head—mieu-sick.

Pineapple and Orange.

Cut the top from a pineapple and carefully remove the inside, so that the shell may not be broken. Cut the pulp into bits, mix it with the pulp of three ripe oranges, also cut very small, and liberally sweeten the mixture. Smooth off the bottom of the pineapple shell so that it will stand upright, refill with the fruit pulp, and set in the ice for three hours.

Mixed Catchup.

Take equal quantities of green tomatoes, white onions and cabbage; grind in a sausage mill. Sprinkle with salt, turn into a bag and hang up to drain all night. Put in a jar with one ounce each of white mustard seed, powdered mace, ground cloves and allspice; chop two pods of red pepper and add. Cover with strong, cold vinegar.

Whole Canned Tomatoes.

Immerse the tomatoes in boiling water and slip off the skins. Into a large kettle of boiling water put just enough tomatoes to fill a jar. Cover and steam for eight minutes, then pack into a hot jar, fill to overflowing with the boiling water and seal.



Buying Fertilizers.

Our state legislatures are doing what they can to protect the people against low grade fertilizers. Some of the states require the experiment stations to publish special bulletins on fertilizers and send them to all the farmers that want them. This is to spread the information among the farmers as rapidly as possible. If our farmers would avail themselves of these opportunities more than they do they would be the gainers. The fertilizer trade is already a very large one in the East and is growing rapidly in the West. All the information that can be gained should be laid hold of. Our best fertilizer firms are selling only good materials and are as anxious as the farmers can be to keep the poor goods out of the market. Any attempt to enforce the fertilizer laws always has the support of these companies, for their worst enemies are the small companies that are selling inferior goods at a low price. The farmer thinks he is getting a bargain in buying these cheap goods and so goes to the men that sell him the poorest stuff and make the most out of him. If the men that are selling the cheap fertilizers sold it as low as do the men that sell only high grade fertilizers the men that sell the poor stuff would have to go out of business. They sell the poor stuff and make money by really getting for the fertilizers contained a greater price than the others do. The farmer is finding this out only slowly.

Some of the large firms stoop to create bogus companies that sell this material. The writer happened in the territory of one such firm doing business in the southern part of Illinois. The large firm in question had an agency in the place and this agency sent out two sets of agents, one set representing the agency and the other representing a fictitious company supposed to be located in the same place. The cheap material was worked off under the name of the bogus company and generally on farmers to whom could not be sold the high priced goods, but who wanted some thing cheap. It was found best to sell mostly to farmers too far away to come to the place and look up the headquarters. But one day a farmer who had been buying the cheap goods came into the agency referred to and said he was very much dissatisfied with the fertilizers of the company he had been buying of, and he wanted to be directed to their store. The agent informed him that the company he was looking for had formerly been located in that neighborhood, but had been burned out and had gone out of business, but that he would be glad to supply the farmer with goods that could not be found fault with.

The farmer that is always looking at the price and not at the quality at the same time is always getting beaten in his trades. It is impossible that it should be otherwise as long as there are unscrupulous men that are making a living in commercial ventures. Professor Hopkins has been telling the farmers that they must ignore everything in fertilizers except the elements that they are looking for, and he is right. It is not a question of how many tons of fertilizing material a farmer buys, but of how many pounds of potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen he is getting, and at what cost per pound.

Records of Farm Drains.

Another feature of engineering work for farm drainage in which there should be great improvement is that of maps and records. At Ames, on the college farm, the present authorities have had predecessors who put in quite extensive amounts of tile drains without leaving accurate plans, so that in many places we cannot now find even where the drains were built, to say nothing of their sizes, grades and depths. In making excavations old lines of tile whose very existence was not suspected are not infrequently encountered, and the writer knows of places where at least two systems of tiles in the same locality have been put in by successive generations of authorities. The same or a worse state of affairs must result on individual farms throughout the state, as time goes by and the farms change owners, unless the present at most total neglect of keeping complete records of all tile drains built is remedied. Even if the land does not change owners, men's memories fail, and the writer has often noted that even after a very few years men who actually help build drains are frequently unable to locate them within a considerable distance. Without complete maps showing the particular of our drains how can we hope to keep them in working order! The breaking and choking up of a single tile might render many acres of land worthless in a wet season, and cause enough damage in a single year to have paid ten times over for records which would have enabled the difficulty to be located and remedied at less than one dollar's expense.—Iowa Station.

At the Ontario agricultural college potatoes were planted in rows 26 1/2 inches apart with the sets one foot apart in the row, and others were planted 33 inches apart each way, exactly the same amount of seed being used in both cases. The close planting gave a yield of 31.4 bushels more than the other method.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, Began to Fear the Worst. Drains Kidney Pills Saved Her. Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain St., Colorado Springs, Colo., President of the Glen Eyrie Club, writes:



"I suffered for three years with severe backache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but I found it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Chinese Abolish Torture.

China's criminal code has been revised. The barbarous punishment of "slicing to pieces" has been abolished, and it is believed that all torture will be abolished soon.

Allen's Foot-Ease, Wonderful Remedy. "Have tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and find it to be a certain cure, and gives comfort to one suffering with sore, tender and swollen feet. I will recommend ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE to my friends, as it is certainly a wonderful remedy.—Mrs. N. H. Guilford, New Orleans, La."

Swift Letter Carrier.

The "frigate" is the swiftest of all sea birds, and in some of the equatorial isles of the Pacific is used as a letter carrier. Taken from the nest before it can fly, it is hand fed on a fish diet by the natives; and in the course of a few months becomes so tame that it can be liberated during the day and will return to its perch at sunset.

Occupation for Turkish Women.

From the time of the first incursion of the Turks into Europe drawwork has been a favorite pursuit among Turkish women, especially in the harems. They are said to have learned it originally from Italian women who were made captive in the days when Ottoman galleys ravaged the Mediterranean.

He is Careful Now.

"You don't say 'down with the trusts' any more," said the friend. "No," answered the apprehensive citizen. "It doesn't seem to have any practical effect and I'm afraid some trust might hear me and retaliate by casually remarking 'up with prices.'"

Weather Lore from the Bible.

"When it is evening, ye say it will be foul weather, for the sky is red; and in the morning it will be foul weather today; for the sky is red and lowering."—Matthew xvi, 2-3.

Sample of Red Tape.

There are no fewer than thirty-four volumes of regulations concerning the Indian army, amounting to 6,000 closely-printed pages.

Feeding Bottles for Needy Babies.

The Birmingham health department furnishes feeding bottles for the children of impoverished patients.

CAN DRINK TROUBLE.

That's one way to get it. Although they won't admit it many people who suffer from sick headaches and other ailments get them straight from the coffee they drink and it is easily proved if they're not afraid to leave it to a test as in the case of a lady in Connellville.

"I had been a sufferer from sick headaches for twenty-five years and anyone who has ever had a bad sick headache knows what I suffered. Sometimes three days in the week I would have to remain in bed, at other times I couldn't lie down the pain would be so great. My life was a torture and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead than alive.

"One day I was telling a woman my troubles and she told me she knew that it was probably coffee caused it. She said she had been cured by stopping coffee and using Postum Food Coffee and urged me to try this food drink.

"That's how I came to send out and get some Postum and from that time I've never been without it for it suits my taste and has entirely cured all of my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the coffee and tea and drink well-made Postum in its place. This change has done me more good than everything else put together.

"Our house was like a drug store for my husband bought everything he heard of to help me without doing any good, but when I began on the Postum my headaches ceased and the other troubles quickly disappeared. I have a friend who had an experience just like mine and Postum cured her just as it did me.

"Postum not only cured the headaches, but my general health has been improved, and I am much stronger than before. I now enjoy delicious Postum more than I ever did coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason" and it's worth finding out.

The October Century will bring the conclusion of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's remarkable biography, "The Youth of Washington." The work will be published in book form October 8th. The other strong fiction serial feature, Jack London's "The Sea-Wolf," is nearing its final climax and will end in the November issue. The short stories of the number will include: "The Thorn That Pricked," a pathetic story of some typical experience of the studio, by Grace Elbery Channing; "The Wullerwups," another "Miss Nigger" tale, by Rose Young; "A Ready Letter-writer," another story of the Nevada mountains, by Miriam Mitchell; "Love at Long Distance," a humorous love story, by James Raymond Perry; "Concerning My Aunt Helen," by Gouverneur Morris; another of Anne Warner's richly humorous Miss Cleg stories, this time "Jathrop Lathrop's Cow," and a monologue, "Richard's Practising," by Ruth Kinball Gardner.

Russia Has Most Holidays.

Russia has more holidays per annum than any other European nation—eighty-six in all. Austria comes next with seventy-six.

Everybody's Magazine.

The picturesque personality of Thomas W. Lawson is well to the fore in the October issue of Everybody's Magazine. Not satisfied with the allowance of space given to his "Frenzied Finance" in the body of the magazine, he has burst the bonds of editorial convention and appropriated several pages in the advertising section, part of which he uses to reply to the scores of letters and inquiries which his remarkable articles have brought him. He deals with his critics in much the same spirit he handles the financiers—without gloves. Incidentally, the October issue of Everybody's is 550,000; the issue of September was 425,000 and a second edition had to be printed.

Teach Boys to Swim.

In one of the leading English schools the boys are taught to swim, as in other schools, but they are taught to swim fully dressed.

McClure's for October.

McClure's for October is timely in the best sense. It reads vigorously and intelligently some of the important lessons of the hour. In its serious articles McClure's does not deal with the cursory and the superficial, but with the vital, fundamental thing, and interprets its real meaning and application. It is impressing itself tremendously on the life and thought of the day by its weighty and authoritative way of doing things. In the dramatic story of Governor LaFollette and the fierce political war which is rending the state of Wisconsin, Lincoln Steffens has found material, not only for a stirring story, but for the presentation of facts and principles of the gravest significance to the republic.

Condemn Clay Modeling.

Clay modeling in schools is condemned by European doctors as "worse than slates" as a means of transmitting infectious disease.

St. Nicholas for 1905.

Mr. Charles H. Caffin, the well known art critic, has prepared a series of articles for young folks under the title, "How to Study Pictures," which will be a feature of St. Nicholas Magazine during the coming year. A set of beautiful copies of the pictures selected by Mr. Caffin from the world's masterpieces has been prepared especially for St. Nicholas and will accompany these articles. In each article Mr. Caffin will contrast the work of some great artist with that of another equally great, showing a single picture painted by each and pointing out the likenesses and differences between the two pictures and the methods of the two painters.

Pawns Cemetery Lot.

A man of Halifax, N. S., wanted a vacation so badly that he pawned a cemetery lot in order to pay the expense of one.

Rats Destroy Insulation.

Rats give trouble, in the London underground railway, by eating the rubber insulation off the wires.

And Papa Sometimes Is the J.

The statistics show that the average number of persons to a family in the United States is 4.7.—New Haven Union.

Pacific Coast Shells.

As one travels south along the Pacific coast the shells become more brilliant in their colorings.

Wine in Goatskins.

Wine in Madetra is still carried to market at Funchal in goatskins by the peasants.

Around the World
 "I have used your Fish Brand Slickers for years in the Hawaiian Islands and found them the only article that suited. I am now in this country (Africa) and think a great deal of your coats."
 (NAME ON APPLICATION)
 The world-wide reputation of Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing assures the buyer of the positive worth of all garments bearing this Sign of the Fish.
A. J. TOWER CO.
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