### Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

Symposium of Information, Partly Grave, Partly Gossipy and Partly Gay.

THE SUMMER GIRL:

She is pretty. A delight.

She is short and She is great and

She is brown-eyed, \_ She is fickle, She is true.

She is pink cheeked She is pale; She is healthy,

She is wealthy, She is anything

White or blue.

She is fluffy. She is trim. As she may be Plump or slim

She is guileless, Even stupid When she tries

She is sweet, On the street. She will filrt you

So be wary.

Foolish man. She's delightful. But you'll learn

That she doesn't She is all things

In a lump. Man's a chump.

"Why is it." asks a shrewd writer, "that the young woman who has led a secluded life and whose acquaintance with men may be limited to her father and brothers, always has so many and such positive opinions concerning and adverse to the opposite sex? I believe It is for the same reason that 'Evangelist' Cairns reviled the stage so fearfully-because he knew nothing at all about it. Why is it that smooth faced lads just out of knickerbockers, in their first term of knocking around, have so gloriously exaggerated an idea of girls' susceptibility? For the same reason. Because, like the greedy young robin, they gulp down the worm of credulity before their minds or experiences have grasped their own or the other sex nature. When a young man waxes vol-uble about girls' simplicity and guiliblea young woman waxes wroth about the 'evil that men do,' we generally smile. And to those girls who have a deep-rooted 'abhorrence' of men, who never believe in them, who at all the bicycle clubs. Yes, and tug would not marry the best man living and all that sort of stuff, let me say, 'Stop!' In talking like that you expose your own ignorance. You do both men and yourselves an injustice. I don't for an instant deny that there are heaps and armies of bad men-men who, if their crimes against morality SOMETHING WORSE: and virtue were discovered and punished, the world would be depopulated, But have you ever stopped to think of the thousands of men there are whose sole aim in life is the providing of home and comforts for their wives and children? There are hosts of heroic menmen who have not the time, like you, to waste upon berating the other sex, but who bend their engeries toward silently refuting your thoughtless impu-

about the other. 11 11 11 IN CHILDHOOD:

Shuffle-Shoon and Amber Locks Sit together building blocks; Shuffle-Shoon is old and gray, Amber Locks a little child, But together at their play Age and youth are reconciled; And with sympathetic glee Build their castles fair to see.

"When I grow to be a man," (So the wee one's prattle ran)
"I shall build a castle so— With a gateway broad and grand; Here a pretty vine shall grow, There a soldier grand shall stand; And the tower shall be so high Folks will wonder by and by!"

Shuffle-Shoon quoth: "Yes, I know; Thus I builded long ago; Here a gate and there a wall, Here a window, there a door! Here a steeple wondrous tall Riseth ever more and more! nd the years have leveled low

What I builded long ago!" To they gossip at their play, fleedless of the fleeting day; One speaks of the long ago, Where his dead hopes buried lief One with chubby cheeks aglow,

Prattieth of the by and by; Side by side they build their blocks-thume-Shoon and Amber Locks. -Eugene Field.

A contributor to the New York Sun makes an earnest plea for greater gallantry in bleyeling. "Everyone knows," rays she, "that a helpless woman is a sance; that men won't take her fishing, or on a shooting trip, and that it is no new thing for them to admire sport-ing qualities in a feminine companion in sport. But there are a good many things they like to do for women; and no man would let his wife or any lady in his party do hard work, such as carrying canoes or cleaning guns. In bicycling, whether it is the age, or the tendency or what it is, there is certainly nothing like such care shown to women in matters pertaining to strength or safety. To begin with, it is most dangerous for girls, at any rate, to ride alone long distances in the country, and most of all after dark. It is as unsafe as walking, for tramps have not ceased their prowlings, and to stop ycle is easy. Yet men, with curiindifference or ignorance, appear ink that the presence of a bicycle cots a woman from harm. The ers of breaking down are constant

and numerous, and to be miles from home, off railway or street car or cab routes, with a broken bleyele, after dark, is an appalling contingency. Women ride constantly unattended, and far out of town; and this is as dangerous as to ride, walk or drive, things young women carefully sheltered are never permitted to do."

GRIEF-CHASERS: "Well, old man, this is the first time I've seen you sinte your marriage. Allow me

"Thanks, dear fellow; thanks." "Have you and your wife decided who is to be the speaker of the house?" "Well, no; we usually occupy the chair together."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Employment Agent-"You did not stay long at that last place." Domestic-"Ol cudn't sthand that woman's insultin' an' vulgar language."

"She says, 'Fill th' coal hod,' instead av 'plaze, will yh condiscind to replinish th' anthracite vase,' "-New York Weekly.

"You are of American Tory stock, are you not?"
"Yes. But how ever did you guess it?" "Oh, I knew your wife was a daughter of the revolution, and you have a hunted

Miss Wellalong-"I think I made quite a sensation in my antique costume at the evee last evening." Miss Marketmade-'Oh, decidedly. Everybody exclaimed, 'How appropriate.'

Boston Transcript Mrs. Dorcas-"Our League of Emancipated Women is going to have a lecture on the social equality of the sex. You must

Mrs. Cobwigger-"Certainly, my dear; I shall bring Mrs. Smith with me, as she believes in social equality."

Mrs. Dorcas—"Not for the world. You know she isn't in our set."-Judge.

be sure to come.'

"The unwritten law appears to exing the bleycle, each person, man or woman, shall attend strictly to himself or herself. But the result of the law is that timid women are frightened to death when they needn't be, and suffer superfluously when they first go out. knew a woman who practiced mounting for a week, growing more and more nervous every time she tried, because she was going out with a party, and her husband had told her she could not go GLINTS OF WIT: unless she could mount herself. It is party containing men, shows the real state of the case. Wheels are heavy things to handle in taking them in and out of doors, and awkward as well. But a woman gets her own, drags it along, hits herself in the shins with the pedal, and nearly breaks her back getting the thing down steps, before starting. It is the custom. But in no other sport does she have to lug about her Journal. implements unaided. What would a man think of himself if he let a lady bend under the weight of a bag of golf clubs for twenty feet? A lady does not lead her own horse to the stable when she dismounts at the club, but she has it out and up and round again, when the time comes to start for home. No man, hired or otherwise, thinks of doing it for her. She never has to carry oars, however, either going or coming

from rowing. What is the difference?"

"I'll never chew tobacco." Said Lttle Robert Reed; "I'll never soil my lips with it; It is a filthy weed," And Robert kept his promise, And yet his mother frets; He never touched tobacco But he does smoke cigarettes. -Somerville Journal

ACCOMMODATING: "Madam," said the tramp, addressing the benevolent-appearing woman in the

tations. Of the young woman who has 'no use for men,' I believe that there is doorway, "could you give me a bit of cold something radically wrong or that she is either not competent or unwill-"Haven't a bit in the house," she re ing to judge. It's not a good thing for sex to have too much to say "Bread and butter would do."

"Haven't any."
"Piece of pie?"

"No-we're just out of everything."

"Then have you got a basket?" "Yes," the woman said, with some curiosity in her tone, "What do you want "Well, madam, I thought I'd take it

HOUSEHOLD HELPS:

If you heat your knife you can cut hot A little flour dredged over the top of a

cake will keep the icing from running. The white of an egg, with a little sugar

cleanse and restore black clothes. A firge slice of raw potato in the fat

For hands that perspire excessively bathing the hands several times a day with hot infusions of white oak bark is

To make a closet door novel and atractive hang on it a good motto in brass or carved wood. A silk or satin screen will do if the words embroidered thereon are

Lamps are no longer placed upon the reading table. If wrought iron they can be placed on brackets to the wall. By aid of a large hook they supply light for

A little cold tea added to a sliced apple ple will add also to its general relish and delectability. The tea should be poured lightly over the sweetened and nutme apples just before the upper crust is put

Coarse, stiff braid, used to bind the bottom of dresses, will rot the shoes and make them look shabby in a short time. Soft, finely-finished braids, although costing more, are distinctly more eco since they not only wear longer than the coarser kinds, but do not injure the shoes. The very best way to wash mirrors or window glass is to sponge the surface with alcohol and dust it with whiting and finally polish it off with a chamois skin or soft cotton cloth. Paint is best removed by alcohol and the friction of a penny, the edge of which is never sharp enough

Do not spoil your furniture by using sticky soft polishes. Professionals have found, after repeated experiments, that raw linesed oil and spirits of turpentine, one part of oil to two of turpentine, thoroughly rubbed in with the grain of the washing the face once daily in warm water, and afterward pressing the towel washing rubbed in with the grain of the wasped around the finger firmly against the parts most frequently attacked. Any redness after this simple operation may be entirely obvisted by using stycerine, one part, and prepared chalk, one part,

has a deep cream-colored ground, on which are figures in soft, rich colors. The material is so wide that one width answers for a curtain. It is sold at 80c. a yard. Calcutta net, which is also sold for summer draperies, is fifty inches wide and

is sold at 75c. a yard.

A hammock hung according to rule should be six and a quarter feet from the ground at the head and three and three quarter above the ground at the foot end. The rope that secures the head end should be less than twelve inches and that at the foot should measure four and a half feet, arranged in this way the lower part will swing freely and the head be kept comfortable by being nearly stationery.

To make a sand bag to use in the place

of a hot-water bag: Make a square bag of heavy linen or firm cotton, and fill it with silver sand. A bag of sand retains the heat much longer than water or a brick, and is preferred by some persons. Like a hot-water bag, a sand bag may be fitted into place, so that it is more comfortable than a brick or soapstone. It requires several hours to heat-a bag of

sand in amoven.

Several of the combination froning-tables that can be changed into a seat, with a receptacle for various articles underneath, have lately been made into ex-cellent seats for halls and plazzas. One has been stained a deep olive green and had the seat upholstered with olive cordu-

roy fastened with white nails, Another seat stained an oak color had a pattern on the back picked out with fancy-headed with figured burlap in oak color, fastened in place with the same kind of nails used on the back. A seat of the kind in a bedroom is painted with white enamel and

with a good pie crust, filling them with while this is cooking prepare a quarter of stoned cherries in abundance, mixed with a pound of macaroni. Break it into small enough fine, fresh cracker crumbs to absorb the juice. Spread the top with wellbeaten white of egg. Small cherry pud-dings made from a biscuit-dough like a batter dropped in deep cups and steamed are very nice. Drop in the cup a teaspoonful over it, let it drain thoroughly. Lay the of the dough, then a deep layer of cherries, then a layer of the dough, etc. Do not fill the cups more than two-thirds full. When cooked invert the cups on pic-plates With the puddings serve a thin sauc made of cherry juice thickened with ar rowroot,

A simple little device to take the place English idea which may be brought to this country. It consists of two corruliked. gated rollers mounted on brass and fur-nished with a handle, and it is intended to supersede washing by hand, which method ist," this writer continues, "that in rid-ing the blcycle, each person, man or conjunction with an ordinary washing the eggs. Mix these and add flavoring. board, and it is claimed that not only does the appliance effect its purpose with extreme rapidity, not to be attained by hand, and without the wear of the materials treated which that method oceasions, but also that by this means either laces, muslins and linen blankets and the coarsest garments can be dealt with with equal readiness.

Life is made up of about ten bites to one convenient to know how, it is true; but fish.—West Union Gazette.
that it should be necessary, with a Dame rumor ought frequently to have her name spelled without the e.-Texa Siftings.

Be a man! Find the right thing to do then urge some fellow to go and do it .-Cleveland Plain Dealer A man who has never had the toothache does not know the real pleasure there is in not having it.—West Union Gazette.

Trees, dogs and men cannot be success fully appraised by their bark .- Milwauke A monopoly is a good deal like a baby A man is opposed to it on general princ

ples until he has one of his own.-Detroit The man who longed for a lodge in som vast wilderness was doubtless tired of pay

ing dues.-Galveston News. RENTLY UNNECESSARY:

Oh, woman, wherefore yearn to go Where politics is raging; Where thorns of disappointment grow With wounds beyond assuaging?

The powers which you now employ Spread palms of victory o'er you, Since man's a willing errand boy And does your voting for you. -Washington Star.

HEALTH HINTS: Here is a sure cure for warts: Touch each wart once with acid nitrate of mercury-be careful that none of the drug and two well-beaten eggs; pour over the mes in contact with the skin

drop doses (in half a glass of water) after meals is a good medicine for one affected with disease of the blick plant of the bl affected with disease of the kidneys and backache therefrom.

Instant incision is the first thing to be one to a felon. This, of course, can only be done by a physician. Poulticing is waste of time-cutting relieves the pain and tension, and if done at the beginning

of the trouble prevents pus formation. Not to cut means perhaps death of the The art of breathing is becoming more and more a subject of attention. Physiclans have cured aggravated cases of in-

somnia by long-drawn, regular breaths, fever patients have been quieted, stub-born forms of indigestion made to disaparound and collect something for you to born forms of indigestion made to disapear."—Chicago Times-Herald. be overcome. Seasicknes, téo, may be surmounted.

The cause of boils is now held to be the penetration of the skin by a microbe known as the staphylococcus aureus, and, hence, the treatment should be one which kills these microbes. The old-fashioned linseed poultice does not kill the staphyand water, is good for a child with an irritable stomach.

Clear, black coffee, diluted with water and containing a little ammonia, will cleare and restroe bleek eletter. with good effect, or a compress of gauze, soaked in a solution of sublimate heated when frying doughnuts will prevent the to a temperature of 125 degrees. Often, black specks from appearing on their sursolution of carbolic acid works extraordinary cure. To evacuate the pus in boils, this remedy has been recommended: "A dose of beer-yeast; two or three table spoonfuls mixed with a glass of beer and taken at meal time." It can do no harm, and is reported to do its work rapidly. Spotted acne consists in the stoppage of passages of certain-minute glands by the manifest by black spots which stud the skin, especially of the face. The blackness is caused by the dirt accumulating on the exterior of the core of matter. In persons subject to this complaint the skin

of the parts generally attacked must be once daily searched for the appearance of the spots. When found the pores must be pressed out, and the part bathed with cold water. They are sometimes found in extraordinary numbers on the nose. In this situation they may be squeezed out with a blunt flat instrument, pressed tightly around the surface of the flesh. Lotions are often advertised to remove these grubs, and the latter have been stated by the advertisers to be living organtems. All this is a delusion. The grubs are mere collections of debris and cast off cells and they cannot be removed by other than mechanical means. What the said lotions really do is sometimes nothing at all. To whiten their external extremities and to prevent their being noticed, a little glycerine or oil rubbed into the skin or previous washing in hot water,

drapery curtains is a Scotch muslin that of which a very small portion will suf-

A VACATION PRELIMINARY: His eyes had a dull, unintelligent stare,

He staggered and turned from the desk in a daze, Bewildering through his disordered hair His fingers he ran, while he uttered such

As only a tottering mind would invent.

Was he drunk? Had he rashly and reckknock-out concection, with deadly

Oh, no! He'd been reading a Travelers' -Richmond Dispatch. SELECTED RECIPES:

Curry of Eggs.-Slice two onlons, a car-

rot, an apple and a little celery. Fry them in one heaping tablespoonful of butter Add three teaspoonfuls of flour and st till brown; then add a teaspoonful of curry powder and mix thoroughly; stir in a pint of broth or milk, and season with salt and pepper. Cover the saucepan and let it simmer fifteen or twenty minutes Boil six eggs for fifteen minutes, then re move the shells, cut them in slices and put on a warm platter. Strain the sauce over them and serve with a border of plain

bolled rice. Macaront Soup.-Take as much good meat stock as will be needed for the quan tity of soup required. Bring the stock to boiling, skim off all the scum. Chop line fry them in a heaping tablespoonful of butter until a light brown, stirring con stantly to prevent burning. Turn then into the boiling soup, being careful to save every particle of the butter. Now has the seat covered with scarlet.

Delicious little cherry pies are made by spoonful of peppercorns and sait to taste, lining rather large and deep patty-pan tins and lef it simmer two and a half hours. pieces, wash it well in several waters. Put it into a covered saucepan with pienty of boiling water and a little salt. Let it boil rapidly for twenty-five minutes. Turn macaron! Into a warm soup tureen. Strain the boiling soup over it and serve, Genger Brandy .- Pound one-half pound of very good whole ginger, put it into a bottle with half a pint of brandy, and Jet

allow it to stand an hour; strain it again, of the washerwoman's knuckles is an add brandy until it has the required flavor, sweeten to taste and color a little if Whipped Syllabus.-One pint of rich cream, whites of two eggs, a small glass washing by hand, which method of wine, one cup of powdered sugar; resembles. The principle emflavor with vanilla, whip half the sugar Whip to a strong froth and heap in

Drain the brandy from the ginger, and

Blueberry Toast .- Take a quart of canned blueberries and heat them, sweeten to taste and spread on hot buttered toast; cover the whole with the liquid, and serve

with whipped cream.

Banana Shortcake.—One pint of flour. one large teaspoonful of good baking powder, one-third cupful of shortening made moist with milk. While baking slice bananas in the proportion of three to one orange, grate the outside of the lemon el and mix with one cupful of sugar. Split the freshly-baked cake, butter, and fill with the fruit. Four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, beaten stiff, and added to the rult is an improvement, says the House

keeper. Banana Cream Pudding .- Melt one cur ful of sugar in one pint of milk. Mix two tablespoonfuls of corn starch with cold milk, stir it into the milk and cook fifteen minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of but-ter. Beat the whites of three eggs, stir into the thickened milk and cook again for five minutes. Turn into a deep dish to cool. When ready to serve, cover the cream with sileed bananas. Mix a few grains of salt with half a cupful of powlered sugar. Sprinkle this over the bananas. Serve with cream and jelly sauce nade of one-fourth of a cupful of apple or strawberry jelly beaten into one cupful

Baked Bananas,-Allow one tablespoon ful of sugar and one teaspoonful of ho water to each banana. Pare the bananas and cut into halves. Place them on a shallow dish. Melt one tablespoonful of but ter in hot water and pour it over the fruit. Mix a little salt and spice or lemon juice with the sugar, sprinkle it over the

top and bake twenty minutes, or until Baked Apple Pudding.-Take four tar apples, sliced or chopped, put them in a well-buttered dish, make a batter with a pint of sweet milk, a pint of flour, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder cornstarch to thicken it like cream, a little rind of a lemon and some of the juice;

boil all together and serve.

An Icing Without Eggs.—An Icing for cake that is popular among French and German cooks, and that is economical because it calls for no eggs, is made from half pound of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of boiling water, the grated yel-low rind of an orange, and enough orange fulce to moisten it. Put the sugar in bowl, then add the rind next, the water, Candled Pineapple,-Candled pineapple

and lastly the juice, and use at once. can be cut in small pieces, dipped in the melted fondant, or balls of the fondant can be made and the pineapple pressed in each ball as soon as made. died pineapple may be used is to cut it in pleces, pointed at one end and square at the other. Take hold of the pointed end and dip in the melted fondant so that the point will not be covered but the wide end will be. Any kind of candled fruit can used as the cherries and pineapple are if wished,-Good Housekeeping.

All Her Life-Happy Release at Last of Miss Alice Young, Who Resides at 392 Alexander Street, Rochester, N. Y.

(From the Rochester Democrat and Chron icle.) Our representative was received very pleasantly at 392 Alexander street, by Miss Alice Young, who told how since childhood she had been held in the bondage of pain from her back, never remembering the time that she had not suffered pain or aches in the region of the kidneys. Many were the means she used to find relief, but there seemed no remedy for her case and she remained a captive; then along come these little enemies to backache, Doan's Kidney Pills, and a half box releases the bonds, as one by one the aches and pains disappear, she finds herself a slave to pain no more, by their continued use. She says: "I was entirely relieved of all my suffering and now I am perfectly strong

healthy and well."
"How did you take this remedy?" Miss Young was asked by our representative. She replied that she followed directions explicitly. Miss Young then told how the explicitly. Miss roung then too now the malady affected her, saying her symptoms were: "Stooping, bending over, walking or standing any length of time always gave me a pain in the small of my back. I had a pain in the kidneys all the time and if I caught cold it would always settle there; the pain I suffered was of a very ex-hausting nature; at night I could only lie hausting nature; at night I could only lie fat on my back, any other position causing pain and suffering; the nerves passing up my back were affected and this brought with it severe headaches, but as I said before, Doan's Kidney Pills have removed all pain and suffering entirely and I never ted. Any too may dealers, price 50 cents, mailed by Fosterstycerine, one part, for the United States. What is

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