THE TIMES' WOMAN'S PAGE

AN EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN

(BY A WOMAN.)

LET HIM BORE YOU, BUT DON'T YOU BORE,

Don't drag domestic topics into general conversation.

This thing of breaking in on a discussion of "Hedda Gabler" or the philosophy of George Meredith with a statement on the market price of eggs, is

distracting to the company, to say the least.

The "domestic woman" is our ideal. But must we swallow her, hide, bair and hoofs? Or, to be polite, rouge, puffs and Dutch collars? May as not discriminate?

One's husband has to stand for it, because he cannot help it without leaving the room or being extremely rude. Other men will not linger long in the society of the woman who talks household "shop"; any other sort of "shop" they can understand, but clothes, cookery and children leave them floundering in the conversational sea.

At such moments men get a slight taste of what it feels like for a wo-man to sit silently by while her husband and his friends discuss baseball, prize fights, or talk over highly technical matters in their, own particular field of endeavor.

Perhaps the lesson is a salutary one, but men, unlike women, will not t patiently embroidering while the conversation is flung over their heads or under their chins.

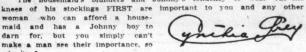
To keep a man interested—whether the man be your husband or lover—is

to talk about things with which he is familiar, and which he likes.

Shirt waists are very useful, and may be made quite ornamental by a little insertion here and there, but men do NOT care how they are made.

Neither do they hunger and thirst after new cookery recipes.

The housemaid's blunders and Johnny's tendency to wear out



Li'tle Journeys to Homes of Unsung Heroes -The Unknown Husbands of Famous Women



tablespoonfuls of gum arable. When this is dissolved stir in a half cupful of powdered sugar and boil until a little dropped into cold water can be worked into a soft ball. Have the white of an egg beaten, stiff, and strain the syrup slowly into this, whipping steadily all the time. Flavor with vanilla and author. When the boy's "The Climbing Doom" made a hit, his sire, already plunged deep into the depths of despair, was completely immersed and went down for the third time.

Mr. Julia Ditto Young tries hard to forget, tries hard to swallow the lump in his throat. When he concludes his strenuous five-hour day of work—he's secretary of the Erieco Savings bank at Buffalo. N.Y.—he takes his motorboat out tinkers with the engine for two

and losing altogether his credit at the offer the outer leaves and lay the offer the woman who prophesied in verse the career of Theodore Roosevelt, and became famous thereby.

First his wife turned literary, "Barham Beach, the President's Poem," was better story teller—the son is indebted to the father for that forceful style which characterizes "The Climbing poom," cast of the state of the

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

Edited by Christie Carew.

RECIPES.

Rub a cup of butter to a cream with two cups of sugar. Beat into this mixture the whipped yolks of three eggs, a gill of milk and the stiffened whites of the eggs. Sift a pint of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder and add this gradually to the batter. If too thin to roll add a little more flour. Roll out very thin, strew one-half of the sheet with chopped nut meats, sprinkle with sugar and fold the other half of the sheet over the sweetened nuts, pressing it lightly with the rolling pin. Cut into rounds with a cake cutter and bake.

to a smooth paste with a little cold Put this paste into the sauceon it, bring to a boll, add a pint of scalding milk, boil up once, beating steadily, take from the fire, beat hard for several minutes and pour into chocolate cups, putting a spoonful of whipped cream on the surface of each cup.

Marshmallow Filling.

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Lack of sufficient sleep soon shows in one's appearance.

All housewives know the value of the hot-water bottle in times of jilness, but when it is not to be had a small sack loosely filled with sait and thoroughly warmed is equally good, especially for neuralgia, as the sait adds its curative poperties to the warmth.

A good, brisk walk before breakfast each morning is very beneficial.

Eight hours steep.

EMBROIDERED PONGEE GOWN



secretary of the Erieco Savings bank at Buffalo. N.Y.—he takes his motorboat out, tinkers with the engine for two hours and 20 minutes and then enjoys a 15-fining spin on the broad, beautiful surface of the Niagara river, which flows its peaceful way through Buffalo's back yard.

Motorboating is chiefest of his recreations. He motorboats to keep his mind off the terrible temptation at home—to keep from turning litterateur and losing altogether his credit at the corner grocery.

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To two quarts of stock made from a beef bone add two potatoes, peeled and cut into dice, two carrots prepared in frock this year, for the embroideries are easily done with coarse silk floss in the same way, two peeled and sliced onlons, a very small cabbage, chopped, thought the same way, two peeled and sliced onlons, a very small cabbage, chopped, the shade of the pongee, or in two tone effects, and when the strips and motifs which trim the bodice are completed the frock may be put together by a dressmaker. This linden green pongee frock is embroidered in two shades of green. Piping of darker green silk add character and emphasis to the color scheme.

MATRIMONY. THE GREATEST STATE DV**

A WOMAN 44 YEARS A CITIZEN OF IT



There are forty-six states 'n the American union. There is a greater union, a greater state— the State of Matrimony.

It was not recently admitted into the union.

It was organized and given a constitution in the Garden of Eden. On its northern boundary is located the state of vouth and inexperience, on the cast the state of fear of single blessedness, on the south the state of desire for companion, ship, while on the west lies the land of gold and St. Joseph, Mo.

Its borders are strewn with the debris of wrecks that have been made by entering its portals in too much haste, or by failing to realize the important fact that to have "two hearts with but a single thought" means self-sacrifice on the part of both, and a willingness on the part of each to esteem the other one as the better. So many fail of happiness because the ideals are too high. Each expects he has gotten an angel to abide in his house for a companion, and finds that he has only common clay, subject to mars and breakage the same as any other clay.

Scattered along the highways are many and varied pleasures known only to those who have entered this state at the corner gateway; the coming of the little child, whose voice gladdens all the household; the promotion of the dear husband in his business; the bringing home of a good book to read together; the helping each of the other to attain the best that is in them; all these and many more make the state of matrimony a blissful state, to be sought after by the men, but not to be rushed into by the women. The capital is Love, and the principal town is Heartropolis, situated on the broad river of Sympathy, which flows all through its borders into the land of Peace.

MAKING WEDDING OUTFITS FOR PIN MONEY

A young woman, who found herself facing problem of self-support, though tied to her home by an invalid parent, hit upon a plan which proved successful enough to be worth copying.

The girl was deft with her needle and had the added gift of being able to draw her own designs and monograms. She decided to make outfits for prospective brides.

A business friend of hers who, was to be married had a good income, but little time to bother with her troussean. When the young woman offcred to look after everything for her, the bride-tobe was delighted to give her the order.

A DRESSMAKER'S OUTFIT.

Knowing the importance of not sitting too steadily at the needle, the young woman became an accredited shopper and purchased materials, table and bed linen, and everything needed for a trousseau, outside of clothes and millinery.

Being a judicious shopper, time and money were saved for the bride-elect, and her friend had the benefit of commissions and many valuable suggestions for her work.

Underwear was made by the newest French patterns, but not at importers prices. Table cloths, napkins, towels, doilies and centrepleces were hemmed,

* THE "EMBROIDERY BEE" * *

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Womankind has heard and known of sewing bees almost ever since the ark was built and floated, but the "embroidery bee' has just come to town. Though in some features practically the same thing as the "buzzer" which produces mere useful garments, there is pleasing variety in this needle spree, and many a time the individual worker there at builds exquisite needlework that will be treasured by her descendants for generations.

This present epidemic for embroidery has resulted in at least one great benefit. Old and exquisite designs are the ones which are being most copied and new ones need to be very choice to get any notice from fingers of taste. So this bee has a ristocratic traditions and transimorthes of the grandfathers and each worker view with her neighbor for perfection of result.

For an embroidery bee of actual elegance, then, one must know something of the history of stitches. So ask for a book on old embroidery bee has a stamp of antiquated elegance. Invitations recently issued to one were printed in old script on long, narrow cards and framed in a quaint outlining of red and black. Two dozen ladies were invited and the request for their society on the day specified read as follows:

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