Each type has a style

of its very own

for its favorite

evening dress!

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SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Love That Never Faileth Is the Great Essential of Friendship

WE HEAR a great deal about what Christianity has done for little children since the Son of Man took them in His arms and blessed them; and much is said about the different view we moderns have of sick people or people in trouble, or the poor and persecuted, because of words and acts of the Founder of Christianity; and those who preach the doctrines of Christian so-cialism give the glory of the idea of the brotherhood of man to the teachings of our Lord. We all know, too, that His revealing of God to the world as a supremely loving Father has had

relationship, which is as old as time probably, but most certainly He put friendship on a more glorious and more lasting basis than it had had before His day on earth. And those who have a lasting basis than it had had before His day on earth. And those who had have lived up to His example of friendship have turned the relationship to a noller account than would have been possible without His conception of its obligations and its crivileges.

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To read His life is to get an intensive study from first to last of the pleasure and pain and responsibility, the intimacy and the reserves, the hopes and the fears, the service and the gains of friendship.

At the beginning of each of those four biographies of Him we see Him making the great friendships which were to mean so much to all of us who came after. During the course of those three public years we see Him gaining other friends, and toward the end of other friends, and toward the end of His earthly life the whole plot of His death centers about His betrayal at the hands of one of those friends. He mays Himself that of all the friends that life had given Him He had lost only one—this one who in giving up His friendship lost his very desire to live. And as the great story of Christ's death and His life after death sweeps before our vision in those four stories, the indestructibility of true friendship be-comes finally the great fact of the tale's sequel. Not only did the love of those friends outlive the disaster of death, but it triumphed over the barrier of separation and the lapse of time and the slow attack of change.

TOHN the Apostle, who had found this friendship as a youth in his earliest twenties and had walked as man with man beside Christ not more than three years, died with the perception of that ationship as the great asset of his

To others and to himself the growning point in his career, the name of his life's gettings and givings had been his friendship with Christ. And each man of all those intimate friends who had been chosen fulfilled in his way the high part that had been assigned to him—each man except Judas—in a manner that has been at once the in-spiration and the goal of friendship since their day.

ous mission of His life. How few of us would dare go out of

the world with nothing written down to guide those who came after us as to the disposal of even our earthly Yet to His friends our Lord left

the interpretation of the momentous secret of His life and death and resur-It was a wonderful trust, wonder-

fully fulfilled ! Sometimes I wonder if in all our following Him, in desire, at least, to reap the benefit of His example, we have realized that His way of doing things held good for all acts of everyday life as well as for what we call our gious life. In this matter of chip, for instance, and of making friends! How few of us think of that relationship toward our fellows as a

path of life in which He has blazed a wide trail! How few of us have for the showing of long lives more than one or two intimate friends to whom we

In fact, there is no natural relationship of life, from that of husbands and wives to that of masters and servants, that has not been in a sense dedicated anew to a nobler possibility of fulfillment by His recognition of its latent possibilities of perfection.

But though He glorified all these relationships by His blessing, there was one relationship that He raised to a place far above any of the others and to which He gave an eternal significance, and that was friendship!

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There had been famous friendships of the Son of Man on earth, and there have been friendships afree those days that have bonne a great part in the world's history, without much connection with thirstianity. Our Lord did not invent the relationship, which is as old as time





ine admiration and experience to a feller and fuller comprehension of Him. They felt His great attraction, they responded to His advances and they save Him the best that they had in return, but, not understanding Him, and more than once angry with Him, and more than once angry with Him, and more than once angry with Him, and at least once, failed him utterly, and at least once, failed him utterly, and at least once, failed him utterly, and at least once after them in their attrice is in their beginnings, and there are the first of the come after them in their attrice or in their beginnings, and there are the first of the come and failer have just being the design of a good save of this year, one clever girl has the panels of cabinets, the front of a closed desk. If one has a steady hand to accent the edges, and if one is really becoming, besides. The dress of this year, one clever girl has the panels of cabinets, the front of a closed desk. If one has a steady hand awfully becoming, besides. The dress of this year, one clever girl has the panels of cabinets, the front of a closed desk. If one has a steady hand to accent the edges, and if one is really becoming, besides. The dress of the second feast, and there have just being the most interesting method. One chooses a satisfacting the panels of cabinets, the front of a closed desk. If one has a steady hand awfully becoming, besides. The dress of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of this year, one clever girl has the panels of the year, one clever girl has the panels of the year, one clever girl has the panels of

The Superior Sex By HAZEL DEVO DATCHELOR

John Steele marries Anne Temple knowing that she has a secret in her part which she refuses to divulge. He knows too that she does not lare him, but he is determined to sein her fore-side on their honouseon, trip they are sceept irresistibly together. But having soon her heart, Steele begins to that about Name's past, and to want he shoul her secret. The thought him at his office and fells him that he to party many has then down. She we to the to any where the in going, and

Over the B ire

H is informtable will drove hou somes how through the rest of the day. He refused to think, to face matters He refused to think, to face matters. Your letter will be answered in the until he had to, but at 4 o'clock, when Woman's Exchange. he left his office, he realized that he could no longer put things off, that there was now nothing between him the Woman's Exchange. and the fact that Anne had gone. He

This thought bantshed the idea that he might not want to take her back Into his life when he knew the truth.

No matter what she had done, no matter what her secret was, he could be with the could be with the

ment, hooling for some word of tenders from him, but his mood of stubbornness had returned and with it the anger that had obsessed him all day. As though she sensed the change of feeling in him, she whispered goodnight and rang off, leaving Steele with the insufferable feeling that she had again triumphed. And yet stronger than this feeling of anger that possessed him was the passion that her words had roused in him. Just to hear her voice had been allowed to hear the possessed him was the passion that her words had roused in him. Just to hear her voice had been allowed in him. Just to hear her voice had been allowed and since the mould rather 1 would not go out at all with limiting that I might be insufted, told me of this reason it has caused some comment among my friends who have never the tain a young man alone?

I am a girl seventees years old, but I have never had occasion to have a boy at my home alone. There have always been other boys and girls, therefore I am at a loss to know what to do with "B," as he knows I had gone with him for a year until five months ago.

Since I have met "A" "B" has taken a renewed to the reason it has caused some comment among my friends who have never the have always be insulted, told me of this reason it has caused some comment among my friends who have never the tain a young man alone?

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And yet Steele did not stop to reason out that it was a selfish love. It wasn't the love that excused, that de-Application of Decoration to Painted one. It was the demanding, possessive We can do many charming things what he wanted from life. It took with our furniture when we have painted it the desired color. Refore terial things in return. It took

Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA To M. Johnstone

could not even be sure of the fact that she would return, and as that thought seemred to him be realized what life would be without her.

Stop Writing—These Dear Cynthia—While employed in a store I met a young man and entre spended with him. I found I made a had blunder in so disagraphen realized moving him better presently. Kindly tell me what to do. Stop Writing-That's All tel, me what to do

matter what her secret was, he could not do without her.

Never again to know the wonder of her agains around his nest, the softness and sweetness of her against his against his against his against. It was unthinkable! But even sagement. That gives more time to



At no other time is there so vivid a sensation of being "all dressed up and no place to go," as at the end of a noon or afternoon wedding. The bride and bridegroom have departed on their bridal tour, the mother and father have just

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he young man who is going to come only home to see me in a few days.

I hate the very idea of cateriaining ione, but I suppose I've got to learn the time, and I would be glad of any leely that you could give me in the matter.

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HE COULD have made servants d.

His disciples, just as He could have made subjects of His fellow Jews, and the consider a fair coat as a farming forms, indeed, one of the leading style points of the autumn. For nown-but His way was to make those that would have been His servants-knowned would break my heart to lose him, with other girls and I also have that she was calling him, but her "Is the was calling him, but her "Is the was come rude remarks supposed to require some of the leading style points of the autumn. For nowned have made subjects of His fellow Jews, and I also have that she was come rude remarks supposed to response to make those him with other girls when the comes in reslity an element in the three-piece costume.

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IN GOOD TASTE

I seemed pleased, and since then would rather I would not go out at all with "B," as he knows I had gone with him for a year until five months ago.

Since I have met "A" "B" has taken a renewed interest in me. He is of the same religion as myself, but likes to tease a great deal, while "A" is of the reserved type.

reserved type.

The reason I have not yet given "A" up is because he seems to like me a great deal more than does "B," and because I met "A" first, while not going with "It" As I have only a short time to decide. I do wish, Cynthia, that you would advise me. This may sound very foolish to you, Cynthia, but in reality it isn't.

Ba friands with both and if either

Be friends with both, and if either insists on dictating to you whom to go with and whom not to, better drop him. Do not consent to "keep company" with either. Your time is your own, and you can arrange to see one at one time and one another. If they want to call on the same evening and you prefer to have them separately, let the first one who asks come and tell the other you have a previous engagement.

The Hall of Fame

With its hundreds of names, fanous in history, fiction, past and present, presents a splendid opportunity for the working out of costume ideas. Your guests will be charmed to be invited to a party like this on Halloween. If you want to entertain in this way, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of the woman's page of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, for the details of invitations, decorations, stunts and refreshments.

LOVE NOTS By KAY KEAN

Let not your husband behold the result of your shopping tours. He may find it hard to believe that everything is going back again except a spool of silk and a pair of white gloves.

The worm will turn, especially if the rants, nuts and citron mixed. little flapper is good-looking and you do nothing to improve your own face. Be not persuaded to enighten your pouse as to who it was he glimpsed

kissing you at the club dance. It might

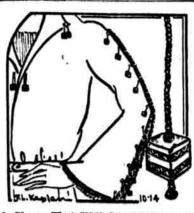
chance to be the wrong incident. Urge not that your husband buy for you the hat of your longings, How can you tell whether you want it or not the price out of him in a subtle way than to disclose the fickleness of the feminine soul.

that won't satisfy the modern idea of attachment to go along with it.

distinguishing men and women more particularly, and nicknames and names indicating personal descriptions came into use. Such names as Long, Short, Small, Brown, White, Green and others are of this class. Other surnames, such as Fowler, Saddler, Smith, Farmer, etc., became attached to people because of their occupations. Others arose from the names of places. Thus the owner of an estate might be given a Christian name after his king, and then to indicate that he was a landowner add the name of his estate. On the other hand, there might be a laborer who lived on the place, and whose Christian name might be Hiram. To indicate where he belonged he would be Hiram where he belonged he would be Hiram Wood. But to avoid confusion as to his class, to indicate he was a laborer instead of an owner, an "At" was put hetween the two names, thus making him Hiram Atwood, indicating his Christian name, where he worked, and the fact that he was a laborer.

Monday-How Do Animals, Birds and Insects Foretell Wet Weather?

Things You'll Love to Make



Sleeve That Will Set Off Your En tire Frook or Sult

Most sleeves are tight at the top. But the bottom can flare or do as it wishes.
The sleeve shown is slit almost to the top. The edges are then fringed or silk or wool fringe is sewed on. Eyelets or woel fringe is sewed on. Eyelets are embroidered near the edges at five-inch intervals. Decorate small square wooden beads. Join one to each end of a two-inch piece of braid, ribbon or wool. (Fasten one bead, run the cord through the eyelet, then fasten the other bead.) The only other ornamentation necessary for the frock are similar heads to finish the collar and front closing. A simply decorated bead is shown at the right.

FLORA.

These are the meiancholy days of fall housedsaning, when man, if at all tractable on he made of some use. At least, so says winnifred Harper Cooley whose salvice to women is closely followed by thousands of

The Dog That Was Just a Little Cur Was a Gentleman in His Hear

His Love for the Master He Had Lost Was So Great and He Grief So Overpowering That He Actually Tried to Die

It is an especially good road right-there, and every driver takes advan-There was nothing more for him Pedestrians stand and wait for a clear do but lie down and die. passage before even attempting to cross

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unharmed and unmoving, until a dog lover among those who were waiting to cross risked her life and pulled him dignity. back to safety.

friends without protest, but it was evi-dent that he was too deeply depressed "Just a cur," she replied dent that he was too deeply depressed

Again he was saved from death at the risk of a human being's life.

But grief had made him either heedBut with his white paragraph with his white paragraph.

CARS were flying in both directions.

C along that special section of the road.

It is an especially good road right no longer worth living for his length.

There was no passion in his some

He was not even cordial.

She patted him and petted him, in I asked the human being who resemble to the pattern of the pattern She patted him and petted him, in him as many times as she could and the submitted to her efforts to make then had to leave him, what kind of

THERE was even more than the usual deg sadness in his eyes, his thoroughbred or the good points the ears drooped and his tail had not even would have admitted him to the short

As soon as his rescuer took her hand away and gave up the attempt to cheer away and gave up the attempt to cheer him he started back to the middle of him he started back to the middle of

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By MRS. D. W. DAVIS (Wife of the Governor of Idaho)

One cup sugar, one cup lard, one cup malasses, one egg, one cup cold coffee, one teaspoon each cloves, nutcoffee, one teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg and clunamon, one teaspoon of soda
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confee, one teaspoon of soda

to go with some blue duvetyne. The dissolved in a little cold water, five top is priced at \$2, cups flour and one pint of rations, cur-

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Wool Sweater Has Shrunk To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Malam—Kindly advise me what can be done to a white wool sport sweater which has shrunk almost onean to disclose the fickleness of the third after wishing Is there any process which will bring it to its former Even if marriages are made in heaven size?

MRS. J. E.

I hate to tell you such bad news, but the only thing you can do with your sweater is to take it our and knit it over again, with some extra wool to make it big enough. They just won't stretch what they have once shrunk. When you inravel the awester, wind it fairly loosely on a card as you go, then plungs the card and wool into water. This will take the kinks out so that it will not look badly when it is reknit.

the sufficient form of the friends.

One might are that work friendship was unique beame though the more than a more of exception of a second of the sufficient of the suffici

Before Halloween

"Mother, couldn't I have just a few of my friends over on Halloween?" teases small girl or boy. pleadingly. And mother, after some slight coaxing, agrees. But then comes those imps of worry-invitations, decorations, what to play, and what to serve. She finds herself completely overwhelmed with what to play, and feels very gloomy in-Well, we wish we could tell her-and we are telling you, in case you find yourself in her place-that we can settle every one of those impa with the delightful plans we have for a HALLOWWEN GARDEN PARTY. They're all ready to send out the minute the Editor of the Woman's Page receives your stamped

into one another, and warned him noisily with their horns.

He replied to their consideration with a dreary uplift of his eyebrows, then dropped his head once more on his paws.

For fifteen minutes he stayed there, whereard and unmoving until a dog.

he did not leap to his death; there He mourned as deeply and sincere

the road.

In the very center he settled himself again, in a posture that would have looked comfortable if it had not been looked comfortable sad, from death at the loss of his master.

Too heart-broken even to necest the component of the loss of

less of danger or else almost humanly kind, with his white paws entirely undetermined to take that life that had become so weary and lonely to him.

Light grief had made him a breed of the suited by the suited to his stubby black nose.

Just a cur—but a gentleman at heart. Adventures With a Purse

I'T REALLY is ever so nice to have to hats, an' bags, an' things to mate a your suit or dress and with a little of incennity added to that extra nice of material left over you can fashion one of several things. If there is not enough material for a hat, at least you can make a bag and I saw some really year nice metal tops. They are silver

If you have a little girl, I'm sure you'll want to buy for her the toy kitch-Monday—Reasted Grouse, by Mrs.

Nellington Koo.

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The Woman's Exchange

You'll want to buy for her the toy kitchen pantry set which I sent to one of my small cousins. A replica of the white tins in which you keen supplies is one marked flour, another cake, bread, tea, sugar and coffee. It will be the very thing for "playing house" and will give the dainty, elfin present be the very thing for purying nouse and will give the dainty, elfin person a very big feeling to have a set just like the one in the pantry. The tins come

boxed and are priced at 39 cents, For names of shops address Woman's Pan Editor or phane Walnut 3000 or Mala 1000 between the hours of 9 and 5.

Its Origin

The bridal headdress was introde un her flowing tresses after the mony as a sign of acquiescence.

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