SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Giving Children the Right Religious Impressions to Start

little boy. Presently lunch was an-nounced and, coming down that same garden path, arm in arm, or rather hard in band, were my host and the little boy. The pony had been left to browse in a nearby paddock. The boy remained to lunch and later can-tered off on the pony. That was all: Except just this, up host was a clergy-man and the little boy's people were

time the two had ever med, and it appears that the memory of that visit he paid as a califf was very strong in the writer's mind, and for such an odd reason. It was the hast gene that he had ever been at a meal where there had ever been at a meal where there was a "blessing" asked!

that even if most of its have forgetten the carriers in the earliest happensions, there remain for every one of its very paramet means ories of things. But the first the marking of as there in that went have the marking of as there in influence as, whether we desire it or not. We know the not a great deal that events to be an influence as, whether we desire it or not. We know the not a great deal that events to be an influence as a second or every one of the first being griefs or juys are represented by the first being and then into the world. It set them admit without a great feet that she would see that on her. And right having brought them into the world, to set them admit without a great feet that she would see that on her. And right having brought them into the world, to set them admit without a great feet that she would see and loving. You have no right having brought them into the world, to set them admit without a great feet to the back of her mind, it kept editing itself, and there were times during the neal when she felt that she would seem aloud if she had to sit still another moment.

It couldn't be true, "she told her by a senry trick like that on her. And yet somehow, her heart told her it would the set them admit without a great feet to ching to, a great faith to seem hope to ching to, a great faith to seem by human love had a love in which the first of the mind. It was tried to the world the mind the play as some of the first of the mind the world the mind to the world the mind the mind to the world the mind to the world the mind the play as a survey trick like that on her. And yet somehow, her heart told her it was true. His desire to study her, to cheep the mind the world the mind the m

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Can You Tell?

By R. I and t. W. Barmer

How Floors and Walls Are Deadened Would a my remelably good winds for opening in a last the sing of the children in the heat of the self as well as a sight paid to a sour the self as a s in the spin of limit by sound

Monday-Why Do We Have Two Eyes?

Things You'll Love to Make



A Useful Case That Makes a

Christmas "Thought' a number of small tay clothespins and decorate them with blue forget-medicial today in the smart specialty shops. This nots. Fasten some strong, thin twine one is platted silver tissue, and the dito two glass headed pins. Stitch a band of elastic to the justice of the case, and divide it off with stitching to bold the clothespins and cord. This makes a neat little traveling case and the materials are handy for airing a drying washed garments.

HAVE a picture in my memory that hitherto escaped our attention; the has stayed with me—oh, a great reason given for an act, the revolution of a situation, the real vision of what I never quite knew until I came across the answer yesterday.

The real vision of what jealousy is, what poverty is, what sortest can be answer yesterday. The answer vesterday.

I was looking out of my window one ableness of some angry punishment, the injustice of some act of partiality. visiting, when I saw a boy riding a and the queer incalculableness of some act of love; the implication of some little path invisering a garden. It was not meant for a pony, that path, but it was a very minute pony and a very the little acts on the part of others. them little acts on the part of others, in the sense of unpremeditated tokens of good or evil, but all fashioning us into beings comprehending good and evil. So many bites from the fruit of the tree of knowledge that to eat is death of the human part of us, in the

man and the little hey's people were did not know and only half guessed, that the minds of children are incaltable to come under so different an indusers.

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And we have the child's being permitted to come under so different an indusers. to come under see different an influence, and my host answered with something between a laugh and a sign that he wendered too. I rather gathered that the boy had been out an au adventure of his ewn and angle be in for a mild chiding when he reached home for the fataily meal at two. that this is scientifically proved, the any rate, my memory is that he did whole atmosphere of those early years of a child's life has an importance that can scarcely be too greatly unguified. Yesterday I saw a lotter from him. Nothing is really little or unimpor-

THE impression of it had evidently had a way of recurring to him again and again with after a good hany experiences of one religion kind or mether, once in England during the war, on one of his brief forly-eighthour vacations from sea duty he went to econominate he church because primarily he know that his wife would be going to that souther a jump to the shade of a tree that overlooked the farm. He had thrust it into his pocket, and the boy had snatched an indertisement and stuffed it into his irouser leg. The man looking down at the little head, recognized the whole arrivals of doubleation and was touched. imprily he know that his wife would the little head, recognized the whole going to that service at home that arrivade of duplication and was touched day, and he gressed it we defined form and proud—and I dare say humble.

Somehow a sense of neutrons to bet.

The net brought so which more than specificated from his careless single. He would, no doubt, cut out from his The net bronger so which more than that to him that he realized what communion really were an act of fellow. Ship the isolated from act of fellow. Ship the isolated from he really would be compared to the fellow that the charge of behavior many little things of the isolated from he careless small shape of behavior many little things of the charge of behavior many little things of the charge pression but a pance in the revelations upon much his father, and some are

was why he waste of it to the man to hours with strangers who at best are whom he awal that her glimpse of set to keen them out of physical harm's Acting on Impulse

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Acting on Impulse

THE temptation to go to Mason Long found who cannot enough to make God for limit who cannot enough to make God for limits and the said to be for limits for limits and the said to be for limits and the said to be sai

SAKAH D. LOWRIE.

Renaissance Hat With Skull Cap Crown



The shee of this autumn is tongue-ted. This is to may, the difference be-the North side of Gramer nod the model of times gone by is that the torgine nector as a field to the shoe at the storgine nector as a field to the shoe at the store in the torgine nector as a field to the shoe at the store in tured the colonial pump of this year had reached a pitch of

More striking than the gown itself is the hat worn with this gown. This represents small traveling case of cothest pins. The and tacks. Make an enterior case of cretoine or silk. Enamel case of cretoine or silk. Stirch a viding section is in black crepe.

RITCHENS ON WHEELS



material for a novel, the news stans

ning. She recalled the many times she had wondered why he was so cold, why she had never been able to get near him. When he had lauched, it had always been at her, never with her, and how reflect he had always been about himself, while he had encouraged her to talk and give him her views on life.
Aline fairly writied as she thought back over the times they had been to-

back over the times they had been to-gether. What a little fool she had been, and always she had thought he self so wise, so well balanced, so equal to an occasion. Why, if what Helen said were true, he must have been lauching it her all the time while she, like a fool, had believed that he was falling a victim to her charms.

Then had come the thought of going

to Mason Long and confronting his with what she had heard. It wasn't wise plan, but at least it did away with What Aline wanted was action. If

she were going to be hurt, hurt so terribly that her proud spirit would never recover from the blow, then she wanted t over with at once, she wanted to The unconventionality of going alone to Mason Long's apartment did not trouble her. The possibility that she might not find him alone, and that p might not find him mone, and that it might be embarassing was not suffi-ciently important to matter. What mattered was the fact that she had to sit here and mouth commonplaces, that she had to appear gay and unconcerned while the interminable luncheon drew slowly to a close.

At last it was over: At last after ten minutes of farewells, and some cure. fully constructed lies concerning an en-

gagement for ten, spe was going down in the elevator. At last the was in the street, halling a faxt, and actually on her way down to Gramers Park.

On Fifth avenue, the truth was heavy and it seemed to Aline as it they stopped every two blocks. Finally in despera-tion she put her head through the window and directed the enter to go over to Madison avenue, and after that they made better progress. The streets went slowly by. Thirty eighth, Thirty sixth, now they were at Thirty fourth street stopping for the cression trafstopped

But That's Not Here!

The New Zealand Government has come to the conclusion that many parental objections to the marriage of their daughters on account of age are unreasonable. Since early marriages are advocated by that State, the Govto simost stangers the imagination when one reflects that one large railroad served 5.575.000 meals in its dining cars in one year. George N. McCain is writing a column of interesting fact and comment, which appears regularly on the Editorial Page of the Supreme Court to give reasons for twenty-one years of age can't get her parents' consent to her marriage, sho can cite her father or mother before the Supreme Court to give reasons for the withholding of consent.

Some Baking Recipes That Are Helpful

Whole-Wheat Bread. Some Desserts and Cakes That Will Taste

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the time allotted for the Sasurday baking to making some of these breads, she will be amply repaid by the family

to blend in the yeast, sugar and salt, conder and New sift the whole wheat flour through the leing. remains in the columber to the flour.

Add four level cups of this sifted flour to the prepared mixture in the mixing bowl and beat to a fine smooth water. Stir to blend, then add sufficient New add two and three-quarsistiff icing that will not run. Place a taking bowl and beat to a fine smooth what confectioner's sugar to make a patter. Now add two and three-quarsstiff leing that will not run. Place a ters cups more of the whole wheat flour teaspoonful in each cookle and flatand knewl the dough to smooth clastic the top of the dough well with plenty of good shortening to prevent a crust from forming on this dough while ris-

Cover and set away in place free from drafts for three and one-balf hours, in a room about 70 degrees Turn on pastry board and divide into two pieces; roll out each piece in ob-

choice; roll as for jelly roll and place in well-greased pans. Let rise for one and one-quarter hours and bake in moderate oven for over forty minutes.

If you just desire the plain whole when brend, mold up in the usual are very fond of. manner. Frangipane Tarte

Line deep pie plate with plain pastry

and set in cool place. Place in saucepan One and three quarters cups of milk. Treathirds cup of sugar. time half cup of flour, Stir to dissolve the flour, and sugar.

very slowly, whipping in the sugar well, and pile on the tarte for meringue. Place in slow oven to brown slightly.

Spice Fruit Cookies Pince in saucepan One cup of molasses. One cup of brown sugar,
Two thirds cup of good shortening,
Two teaspoons of ginger,
One teaspoon of cinnamon,

tine half teaspoon of allspice. Two teaspoons of anise seed. One-half cup of finely chopped citron One cup of finely chapped aceded One oup of atoned prunes, chopped

One cup of chopped nuts. Two-thirds cup of black coffee.

in soft velvet;

taffeta with flowing

sleeves and roses

at the neck;

an Egyptian wrap,

a silk and gold cape.

Simmer and bring the mixture to WHOLE wheat bread, made plain, boiling point, stirring constantly. When the mixture reaches boiling point, cook the mixture reaches boiling point, cook

Four tablespoons of shortening, erate even for ten minutes. Cool and Crumble in one yeast cake, and stir place a teaspoon of water leing on each conditioned add a nut in the center of

colunder, and add all the bran that To make the icing, place the juice of

ting the cookies, very thin, say about one-quarter inch thick, cut and bake in manner directed for the cookie and old place together as for sand-th the icing for a filling.

makes a delicious novelty and at both the children and adults wiser not to call on him.

MAE L.

Why not send a few flowers or a letter of sympathy to him? It would not be send as the result of the flowers of a letter of sympathy to him? It would not be send as the result of the flowers of a letter of sympathy to him?

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



te with the Thanksgiving games I week. Some people, who have ush money to attend every game of that name was a control of the season, do not seem to have manners enough to go around.

Every one pays, and pays well, for the privilege of seeing the great autumnal intercollegiate athletic events. No one wants to miss any point of the play. What could be ruder than for one or two speciators to stand up and thus shut off the view of those immediately behind them? Courtesy—which, fundamentally, is consideration for others—should govern outdoor as well as indoor affairs.

When making up a party to go to a football game in the chill of late November, it is wise to have plenty of sweaters or other warm wraps, and venber, it is wise to have plenty of the waters or other warm wraps, and either to provide a steamer or automobile rug for every two persons invited, or to remind some of the guests to brins their rugs with them.

What to Do

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be stance with the writer's vame and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters writt a on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

Ask Her, Not Her Friends Ask Her, Not Her Friends

Dear Cynthia—I am a steady reader of your column. I am in love with a girl who gave me the air one Saturday night. Can you tell me how I can win back her love? My friends tell me she loves me. But why would she give me the air? I am willing to forget all and go back with her, for I love her. She is twenty years old and I am twenty-one years old. I have watched your-column, and find that help comes from it.

If you want to find out if the girl cares for you you will have to ask her yourself. It's the only way to find out.

Advice to "Puzzled"

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Dear Cynthia—I have never written to your column before, but always enjoyed reading it, so I thought I would write a line to the girl who is puzzled. Well, here goen: Pive years older than my father, and they married when father was nineteen, and lived twenty-five years of happy life until father died. Mother never married again, as she said there was never a man who could take father's place. So what do you think fof that? Never let age stop you. Let of that? Never ict age stop you. Let me tell you that age never brings you love and happiness. So don't let it bother you. YOURS EVER.

Say "Sparrow" is Kissing Bug

at To make the icing, place the juice of one-half lemon in small mixing how and add two tablespoons of boiling he water. Stir to blend, then add sufficient confectioner's sugar to make a result in each cookie and flatte for out, placing the nut in the center of the icing.

I to not spread the icing all over the cookie. The icing should look like a smaller cake placed upon the cookie. Maruschino cherries cut in half, or places of other candled fruit, may be used in place of the nuts.

Try relling some of the cookie dough troutines that are left cookie that are left cookie dough troutines and trout a friend of mine being the papers about a friend of mine being the contestion of mine being the contestion of may be stood against the wall in your apartment is small and very dark, use plenty of artificial light and have a bowl or vase of some trance hall in your apartment is small and very dark, use plenty of artificial light and have a bowl or vase of some trance hall in your apartment is small and very dark, use plenty of artificial li Try rolling some of the cookie dough innamings that are left over after cut. In the cookies, very thin, say about it down and write you a nice long letter on a nore vital subject; however, advice won't help that any, but it thought perhaps the readers would like to read it.

Adventures With a Purse

DID you ever see a girl who was so marvelous looking that you wanted to just sit and look at her, hoping that she would not notice, and think you rude? I saw one the other day; she was dressed in soft black satin, the green jade of her necklace being the green jade of her necklace being the Nearly all the hockey? A READER. green jade of her necklace being the only touch of color on the frack. Jade earrings swung merrily to each movement of her head, and as she reached out her arm I saw a jade braceletit was just the right note. We can do a lot, you and I, by learning the value of that "right note"; it is a large item. While adventuring I found a bracelet of clear, cool jade, and it was only seventy-five cents. only seventy-five cents. During the war I knew a man in the

service, and one day I came upon him in a blind rage he'd been detailed to itchen duty, and spent most of the afternoon paring potatoes. And, oh how he loathed it! But I do not believe that he could dislike it one bit more than any woman who sits down and

One Woman's Unhappy Gossiping Almost Ruined Another Marriage

A Wife Who Had Been Serenely Happy Began to Doubt Re Husband, and There Cannot Be Peace Where There Is Doubt

THEY have been perfectly happy ever I since their marriage, until just lately. He is a traveling man.

She always used to be ready in her prettiest dress when he came home after a trip, so glad to see him after the long separation, and they would have a beautiful time while he was home.

Then a neighbor, also the wife of traveling man, began to talk to her.

This woman's hebband had made her very unhappy, with his unfaithfulness, and so she thought all men who traveled were like him.

She told the happy wife that, anyhow.

Perhaps it was because she wanted somebody else to be unhappy, too, or perhaps she really did think that all traveling men were as bad as hers.

Whatever she thought she talked convincingly, until the happy wife began to suspect her own husband and grow terribly jealous.

THE next time he came home she was

THE next time he came home she was different; they didn't have the happy time they usually had.

He had to go to his office one morning and while he was away there was a long-distance call for him.

His wife answered and a woman's voice insisted that she must have Mr. Johnson; where could she get him if he wasn't there? No, she couldn't give the message.

Frantically jealous and suspicious Mrs. Johnson refused to tell where her husband was, thereby losing a nice contract for him.

When she told him about it he raved accordingly.

"But it was a woman's voice!" she insisted.

That squabbling pair you see at the theatre, misunderstanding each other at every word, spending the time after each act arguing end'essly about petty thirgs—there's lack of trust there.

She doesn't believe in him, and he has lost his respect for her because of her nagging.

It's tragic because it's so foolish.

If they could just stop and thist back to where they got their foundstion for their doubts and disappoint ments.

"But it was a woman's voice:" she insisted.
"Why, of course it was! All telephone operators have got women's voices," roared the disappointed salesman.

But it was no use.

All the time he was home there was that little strained atmosphere which made it impossible for them to be happy together.

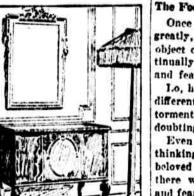
"Hot it was a woman's voice:" she if ion for their doubts and disappointments.

Only hearsny, gossip. "maybe," "if," nothing certain or proved.

Their faith in each other must have been weak to start with, if it gave way under such trifling causes.

And the saddest part of it all is that to many hundreds of marriages are broken up by just this kind of usnecessary thing.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE Bu Harote Donaldson Eberlein



The City Apartment It has been the experience of the writer that people too often set about furnishing apartments in the city on the same scale as they would houses two or three times the area, and in consequence they are disappointed if consequence they are disappointed if Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Compen partment does not look attrac tive. Even if the actual size of the absence of halls and passage ways gives an apartment a cramped appearance unless the furniture in it is carefully

MIOLE wheat bread, made plain, and with nuts, raisins and fruits is deficious and well worth making, and if the housewife will devote a part of the time alletted for the Saturday baking some of these breads, she will be amply repaid by the family appreciation of her efforts.

To make whole wheat hread successfully is easy if you will follow closely the following directions:

Place in mixing howl two cups of the breads water cooled down to 80 degrees.

Four tablespoons of saft.

Four tablespoons of saft a girl would not kiss a girl for going dining room, and when not in use it out with him.

A drop-lear those may be stood against the wall.

Dancing exercises or gymnasium exercises will help you if you use cocoa butter at the same time. Massaging your legs with the cocoa butter and taking these exercises will develop the muscles and round out the flesh evenly

Wants to Play Hockey

LOVE NOTS By KAY KEAN

The Foolish Lover

Once there was a lover, who, loving greatly, was much worried because the object of his love wrapped berself continually in the gloom of jealousy, enty and fear. Lo, he begged and implored in a dose

different ways that she would leave of tormenting her soul with such senseless Even did he spend much time is thinking up ways of proving to his

beloved that, where he was concerned, there was no need for jealousy, enry and fear to enter in between them. He told her that he loved her and adored her in every possible way known to man. Even did he pride himself on his

eloquence and persuasive powers.

Alas! He did not know that, so long as a woman can be jealous of a man's affections, envious of every one he even looks at, and fearful always of losing him—only so long can she find his interesting.

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