SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

The Prayer That Has Been Used by All Creeds

sponded to by the worshippers.
The books of the Old Testament-

The books of the Old Testament— these men's Hibles were full prayers, historical prayers used for great occasions in the affairs of the Hebrews; personal prayers used by in-dividuals in the stresses of life; and what might be called folk prayers that every one used, as well as the regular liturgical prayers for set times and seasons. In fact, most of the good extempore prayers used today by Prosestant Christians are taken bodily or to him: "Lord, tench us to pray."

the Penimists, all the Prophets all a man.

these men have prayed and their prayers are written down, hundreds of Phristians it spoken words it would be prayers what more could I give you. On the contrary, if they had been little children beginning to learn their Divided as we are as Christians. first prayer, He could not have been Divide our weets and denominations.

He told them, instructed them, rather and for sucraments, that is the prayer to their manner, one might almost ation, it is the only prayer that we all know in common. It constitutes the sum of the publicity of prayer. More had hunz on that publicity it had been part of their religion to make much of the publicity of prayer. More than the hiefs that we can all say "anen" to.

So far as I can find out, there has sometimes involved great brayers to never been any quarrel over it. Every Important Inctors. In fact, they were souls who use it and who have used not to be "led in prayer" or to "lend it for 2000 years.

In prayer. They were to pray each It was indeed a momentous gift to for himself to God. But instead of manking that prayer an individual remarking that prayer and His!

Quest such as David used when he It would be almost impossible to

"Have mercy upon me, O God," or of men and women and children yet to be born were involved in the disciples' request." known me."
Christ instructed His disciples to say: "Our Father." and "give us," and

versed. Instead of men making per-sonal requests of God publicle, they were advised to make joint requests of God privately. In asking for them-selves they were to ask for all.

THE prayer in its wording was like lose it nothing that had gone before, it was as our great trust today as original as though it had actually SARAH D.

THIS DAY AND YOU By Raiph Waldo Trine

To Overcome Our Fear

By fear nothing is to be gained, but on the contrary, everything is to be lost. "I know this is true," says one, "but I am given to fear; it's natural to me and I can't help it." Can't help it. In saying this you indicate one great course of your fear by showing that you do not even know yourself as yet. You must know yourself in order to

know your powers, and not until you know them and you use them wise; fully. Don't say you can't help it. If you think you can't, the chances are you can't, if you think you can, and act in accordance with this thought, then only are the chances that you can, but, if you get fully in accordance with it is an absolute certainty that you can and that you will

It was Virgil who in describing the crew which in his mind would win the race, said of them: "They can because they think they can." In other words, this very attitude of mind on their part will infuse into their bodies a spiritual power than will give them the strength

Then take the thought that you can take it merely as a seed thought, if need be; plant it in your consciousness, tend it, cultivate it, and it will gradually reach out and gather strength from a It will focus and make positive an

active the spiritual force within you that is now scattered and of no avail. It will draw to itself force from without. It will draw to your aid the influence of other minds of its own nature, minds that are fearless, strong, courageous. You will thus draw to vourself and tink yourself with this order of thought. If you are earnest and faithful, the

time will soon come when all fear will lose its hold; and instead of being an embodiment of weakness and a creature of circumstances, you will find yourself tower of strength and a master of circumstances. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ladger Company

The Woman's Exchange

What Kind?

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-1 read in a article for removing ice. In your answer you percade and ammonia. Einder let me in the skirt. The panel frentment know what kind of an anoth to use, as some of the skirt. The panel frentment there are several kinds. Mills D. C. It not new to Paris, for Jenny was

Present for School Teacher

To the Editic of Wongars Page?

Dear Madane The students I among them, would like to give a Christians present to their male instructor, who have an amount of \$10.

Will you please soggest what would be proper to give We have an amount of \$10.

Will you also give like the correct weight of a wonaut staly-two menes tall, thirty years old? RECINAL Books are shown as nice tall, thirty years old? RECINAL Books are shown in three volumes or a small set of really good books of that this teacher would like to have in his library. Look about in the book departments of various stores, and if you tell the sale men what you want they will surely be able to help you A fountain pen would also be nice, but, of course, that would not cost anything like so much. If he is fond of pictures you could get will surely be able to help you A fountain pen would also be nice, but, of course, that would not cost anything like so much. If he is fond of pictures you could get him a splendin print of a good picture for the amount that you have a frock which needs ensured and twenty-five is the correct weight for the age and height plain.

There was no there would in the case with freek shoun or there they not the right shound probably hang from the right shound the right should probably hang from the right shound probably hang from the right should probably hang from the right shound down the right shoul

ONE of the most astonishing requests that His disciples ever made to the Master, and they certainly were given to requests—was that He should teach them to pray.

It is astonishing because they were most of them religious men to start with; apparently used to going to services in their home towns and to the great religious festivals in the Temple. In the latter place there was a very elaborate liturgy of prayer both stars and spoken by the Levites and responded to by the worshippers.

The hocks of the Old Testagant.

A great many prayers have been written since that day, and a great many more have been prayed, but apparently no one has attempted to make another "Lord's Prayer" after this unique nodel. For when the clauses are amplified their value is lost somehow. Part of the exceeding value of this prayer is its shortness and the quiex for granted and yet it asks for all essentials; it can be said by a child of familiar from their earliest youth. Yet it is hoth no rich tann's and a poor exactly as though it was a new idea man's prayer, a happy person's and for to them, this net of prayer, they said one in trouble. It is humble, yet assured. It puts the accent on spiritual values and yet it covers the daily needs

FORTUNATELY for us, our Lord It could be said by a soul absorbed in bravenly things and facing the unseen world of eternity, and it has in it the cager desires of a human facing life ager desires of a human facing life world. And accurate from everything else, to be and you have Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, and you have Meses and Angers and the coverage of the covers the daily needs of manking on earth.

It could be said by a soul absorbed in bravenly things and facing the unseen world of eternity, and it has in it the cager desires of a human facing life age.

first prayer. He could not have been D with our veets and denominations, more precise or more pains aking with our rules for service and for ordination and for sacraments, that is the prayer

practice it, as in Daniel's case, and it vegr uping of Christians has meant that was connected with patriotism as in something of the old was discarded. the orthodox of Christ's day. But the something new accepted, but always disciples were now instructed to pray this prayer has gone with the new group in secret, or at all events behind closed and remained with the old group. By it doors and with no marked sound or the communication between men and repeated movements in the act. They God has remained open. It would be repeated movements in the net. They God has remained open. It would be were to avoid the manner of maying impossible to determine how many times then fashionable, in which the stitude in a year it is sent on its message to and the sound and the audience were God by a single soul, let alone by all important factors. In fact, they were souls who use it and who have used

compute how many millions on millions of men and women and children yet to Fable of the Unfair

Therd, teach us to pray.

Tend us."

In fact, the whole usage was re- A no -- 1. Her with us of this the rest of their united lives. imputes he forgetting to teach that take our place. Great as was the gift

| Shoulders Are Given to

SARAH D. LOWRIE.



Were here ever in a main and house producted over the analyty as to according our skires were imaging "straight"? Sy ang inde hoseltess big integlige-teen ensitties that we sin hardy a all such misglish californs Today we present one of the effects which often number to three arises. This consists of a long, mirror pane-hanging from the left-rand shoulder in the back and maching below the the experimenting 2.10) this hoole away and their host spring. However, it seems

on he a only new to have similarly togue These panels are destincts inspira-tional. There has be just one, as as the case with freek shown, or there

FOR THAT TALL, RAVEN-HAIRED GIRL



A white velves so soft that it seems more like silk is fashioned into a striking gown to set off the beauty of its wearer. Scarlet flowers in an old-fashioued bouquet make a paradoxical bit of color and contrast which, with

LOVE NOTS By KAY KEAN

ND yet, here is something to give us but opposite to them at the table for

Yet, strangest of all things, this amely woman knew that she was

in locking in her mirror she was able to find time to study the braver sex Swater to cover over night, then cook get one man to turn around and look! at her, she will not have any trouble in collecting a crowd. For, even as a Long Hanging Panels weam desires to scrutinize her neighior's new bar, so a man wants to ing to look at in the other women. So it came to pass that the Unfair and cut and fold to dough; turn on

sents a problem, and about tow we are all scattering about the search of small, more or less mexpensive articles When traveling, have you ever won-dered how to dispose of the selssors so they won't poke holes, or builted endalts can be solved with a champte Some The other can has a smaller and place in the bottom of the prepared opening for the thimble, but the advantage in the bottom of the prepared the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the prepared the bottom of the bot

How many times have you be differ man of the touse fig. 6 in the laundry? It have frequently about more his med, and he decides his all your but the positive colling. There cannot be an preparation, which status and the for does it have an order makes the rough edges of the estat purchase for the pence of all deservation

WHAT'S WHAT



There's No End to the Tasty Things Mrs. Wilson Suggests for Baking Day

homely that the so-called braver sex This Week's Assortment Contains Some Preparations That Are Strictly Desserts, in Addition to Some Tempting Little Ginger Cakes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

owly until tender; now drain well Place in mixing bowl

Two cups of flour. One-half teaspoon of salt, Four teaspoons of baking powder, One-quarter cap of sugar, Sift and rub into this prepared flour Seven level tablespuons of water.

ane stuck out her tongue at the first man. well-floared pastry board and roll out man.

One cup of sugar. One half sup of rocon.

Fagr tablesmont of corn stm.ch. Stir to idend and bring to boiling point, cook for five minutes; now a Three tablespaans of butter. there half testspoon of cinnamon, the teaspoons of contlla.

type is that the point of the servers taking dist two and one-half cups of the into the thimble. It is priced comover this bread, then one-half cup of a not. Pour over the prepared milk were myture and bake in slow the of one egg and one-half giass tells while with rotary egg beater and In a firm meringue.

Banana and Nut Cream Pie Line a ple plate with pastry and a sith rice, bake in slow oven for sent manufest remove the rice and the the following mixture

While one expend ergum until stiff. Last table poors at pairwised sugar. leanizons rabbed through

THE CALLED Turn in the prepared pastry shell and cover the top with finely-chapped mats; knowledge with maraschine cherry. The prepared be used the day it is

Banana Pluff Pear and rub four bananas through r fine sieve Pince the bar in shall anespan and add Ame tablespoons of powdered sugar. time tablespaon of temon juice.

Stir and each over fire until boiling point, remove at once and place sauce, and in cold water to stop cooking while one can cream stiff. Place white of one egg in small bowl and add Overhalf glass of apple jelly. Now winp with egg beater until be overestimated. They are light forms stiff meringue. Add to this weight and are easily adjusted. forms stiff meringue. erangle the cooked banana mixture, use of a metal cornice permits of a wenging in well. Now fold in the whiteled cream and add Gua-half cup of buely ekopped mara- to use a valuee or unsightly rods.

prinkly grated sweet chocolate over the Ginger Cakes With Grange Sauce Pine in mixing howl the half cap of batter, time and one-quarter cups of brown

Crepp, well and add time well benten egg. and cream again; now add Two cans of flour. Four level teaspoons of baking pase in invisible track for curtains, without dec, sifting four and baking passed a valance, that are to draw. There are

Three-quarters oup of milk, One teaspoon of ginger, will usually hang the half teas for of maple favoring fixtures are used.

One-quarter teaspoon of closes. Beat to smooth batter and bake in well-greased and floured muffin pans

for twenty-five minutes in moderate oven. Serve while hot with California

orange sauce. California Orange Sauce Place in saucepan Three-quarters cup of sugar. One cup of water.

Yolk of one egg. Three level tablespoons of cornstarch.

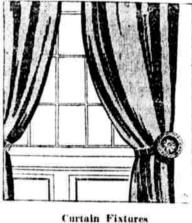
little necessary things that go to make up the home life.

First Things

California, in the early '70s, was the first State to give women and men teachers equal salaries.

er of the next General Assembly of Tennessee.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE Es Harold Danaldson Ebertein



Until recently custom demanded fix tures that were invisible when the draperies were in place. But now orns-mental curtain hardware is receiving into use again and a few meral window cornices are being used. The practical value of these curtain devices cannot freer treatment of many windows. Where formerly we would have had time-half cup of finely chopped nuts, there half conices go tie-back re-Where exctains are planned so that

no hardware will show the rods should be as light as possible. Unlined curtoms are usually long on rods threeeightis of an inch in diameter, while glass curtains are often run on quarter meh rods. Circular rods are more fremently used, but flat rods are made for bunging glass curtains that are to be rept permanently neross the window.
There is also the flat rod made with

fixtures made to carry both glass cur tains and inside draperies, but curtains will usually hang better when separate

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

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

Keep It Up Dear Cynthia—There is a problem which has been bothering me for several months, so I am coming to you for advice.

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This is my trouble: I never seem to be able to get the boys to make a date with me. If I want any fun I must always invite them to the house or ask them to go with me. Do you think n is wrong for me to continue to invite them when they make no return?

Then, too, I have no way of meeting any girls and boys whom I could become friends with. At the few dances and parties which I attend, I usually have an enjoyable time, but I never come in contact with these people again, and so oftentimes become very loneiv. Could you suggest any way of becoming acquainted with girls and boys between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five?

I will be hoping to see a few words

five?

I will be hoping to see a few words from you, dear Cynthia, and then I would like to know what some of your readers think on the subject.

Just a few words more to say I admire the attitude you take toward the questions you receive concerning kissing. Your answers, I am sure, are helpful to many who really know no better. LILLIAN M.

It's all right to keep on asking people to your house if they like to come, but do not do it indefinitely. Perhaps you expect too quick a return invitation. You probably know elnough people without seeking others.

Would Give "Gould" Pause

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Dear Cynthia—Just a word or two in reference to "Gould" and his type.

"Gould's" letter is contradictory, illogical and absurd. From the tone of his "declaration," I assume it is possible to love all the lads and lassies. The individual must come from Utah. If the above-mentioned is not a Mormon, it is obvious that he has missed the point entirely. Yet I feel sure "Gould" will be able to rectify this mistake just as soon as he matures a little.

But the question remains, is it proper to kiss even among the best of friends? If they are of the opposite sex, I emphatically agree with Cynthia in saying "no!" "Dangerous." "imodest." How nonsensical. There is an indefinable feeling, an unwritten law that makes well-bred persons (we are not mentioning the vuigar personages) hesitate at the psychological moment. It is hard to analyze a kiss, but to me a kiss means a seal of love, a symbol of ownership, a bond of mutual understanding. Therefore, I would not stoop to lower the value of my token. I am neither an old maid nor a flapping flapper, nor am I a "sit at home Sally." I claim innumerable friends who would, if they had the opportunity, verify my statements. Speak up, those interested in the vital question of the hour.

PETITE You have it, my dear, it's not that kissing in itself is bad; it's that it is not well bred; it's plain vulgar.

Glad She Always Refused Dear Cynthla—May I write to "Gould"? Thank you. If a man said to me "May I kiss you?" I'd laugh and think he was a boob forever after. Things aren't done that

all he said was "I should hope she would in Nutley.

No one ever defined it did they; 18th I can't see where there's any pleasure in kissing all the fellows you go out with—or all the girls.

You say, my dear "flouid," that you never know a girl till you kiss her. How do you get that way? You never know us, do they girls? You think you do, but all I can say is "Think Again, toyk NOTS. LOVE NOTS. Cynthia is always god when suc

letters as yours are sent to the column. They must do good to the foolish girls and boys who think promiseuous kissing

Can You Tell? Ry R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How the Zodiac Received Its Name When the constellations in the path tireck astronomers had given names to thought in itself was stimulating. the various groups of stars in this belt. These names were given because, to their minds, imaginary lines drawn from n our daily lives gave rise to the socalled science of astrology, and deter-mining the influence of the stars on stantly, and yet what was there for any person was termed reading or east. any person was termed reading or easting his horoscope. In fact, astrology was at one time considered as important and as exact a science as astronomy.

Monday-Why Was the Tomato For-merly Considered Poisonous?

Should the Married Woman Work? Famous Mothers Disagree About This

An Opera Singer Says "No," a Writer Says "Yes," While Others Take Sides With Them-Which Do You Agree With?

OF COURSE you've read the much-OF COURSE you've read the much-talked-of book which made a val-iant effort to prove that a married woman with children should not stay in

There are some women who have keep up a home and keep on with the business at the same time.

It's a financial necessity.

Whether the author proved his point or not is one question; whether what he tried to prove is true is another and more important one.

A literary magazine recently gathered together some opinions on this subject, by writing to the married women whose names appear in "Who's Who". Who."
They are, of course, women who have careers; the Mrs. in front of their names shows that they also have hus-

bands and homes and possibly children.
I wish it were possible to reproduce some of their letters, but perhaps you will write your own feelings on the subject, which would be quite as interesting. Can a woman run a home and a

career at one and the same time? Can she bring up her children and do her work, and do justice to both?

Women do a great many things that they can't do.

In less contradictory terms, they do things which have seemed impossible beforehand, and which would be impossible to any one else.

She can divide her day more easily than the woman who must leave right after breakfast for an office.

She can give more attention to the possible to any one else.

And whether they can run a job and a home at the same time or not, numbers of them have done it.

A MONG the latter would be impossible to an omce. She can give more attention to the care of her children than the woman who must cherish her voice as if it were her baby, devote hours to memorizing, and be before the public eye most of the

A MONG the letters written on this time.

But a subject are some from such well-known women and mothers as Mary task. Rhown women and mothers as Mary Roberts Rinehart, who says it can be done: Marguerite Sylva, who declares it can't except under unusual circumstances; Maud Ballington Booth, who considers it perfectly possible, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who believes that it cannot be done successfully.

These famous women seem about equally divided on the question, but the fact remains that this 'double life' has been lived, and successfully lived by women.

life" has been lived, and successfully lived by women.

So there's no doubt they can do it. But should they?

It is only fair to look at this side of the subject from the logical, common-sense viewpoint.

Let us hear their opinons.

Then there are some women to when a public career is a real duty.

The woman with an opera voice really owes it to the world to cultivate

She wouldn't be fulfilling her pur-pose in the world if she let those glor-ious tones die of neglect and lack of

And yet there's no reason why she should be deprived of the joys of wife and motherhood.

It's the same way with a woman whose ability has wen her a place high in the world of business.

She will deprive her business of a necessary prop, if she leaves it, after

marriage.

And yet it's going to be hard for her to run both the home and the office.

THE writer has an easier task, in A way. She can have her desk and her locked door in her own home. She can divide her day more easily

that voice and present it to the

The Reckless Age By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

came suddenly on the criticism of a new Aline Foster is a spotled member of the younger set who thinks men were made for her amusement. She conjugges herself to Charley Type withgages herself to Charley Tyne without loving him, and when because of
her flirtotion with Mason Long, a
writer, Charley breaks the engagement. Aline turns her attentions to
Long. Here the unexpected happens
for Aline finds herself actually in love
with him. But she has hardly had
time to realize this when she discovers that he has been paying her
attention merely because he is writing
on the jazz age. Shortly after this,
Mr. Foster meets with financial reverses and it becomes necessary to
sell the Long Island house. Alice
finds it difficult to adapt herself to
their new method of living.

Stir to blend in the sugar and starch and bring to boiling point; cook for five minutes, then add

One teaspoon of orange extract.

Then fold in
Stiffa beaten white of egg.
One large orange pealed and cut in

One large orange pealed and cut in So if enthe to pass the contest when the study of the totagne at the first man.

When, loc. At of the others who characted to see him from around and stars at the Unfair one, turned and stars at the Unfair one, turned and character in the manner.

Moral: If you are trying to catch a fish, remember that they swim in should and remained the symplectic that they swim in should and remained the symplectic that they swim in should and remained that they swim in should and remained that they swim in should and remained the symplectic that they swim in should an end of the stiffer the gems or the sauce if desired.

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The first t butterfly existence.

What Aline missed was the exchement of it all, the mad rush from one social affair to another, the competition. the selection of new clothes and, most of all, the adulation of men. After all that the dull monotony of her life in Nutley was maddening. It would have been more exciting if they had been left very poor, if it had been necessary for existence, but it had never to fight been Aline's way to accept things supinely, and that was the reason for her

rebellious spirit.

After her talk with Phyllis she felt interested for the first fine in days, she had variety threatened Phyllis with open rebellion. Well, why not? She of the sun's journey around the earth are considered as a whole they are called the Zodiac and the separate groups of stars, of which there are twelve in number, are called its signs So that the entire number comprise the signs of the Zodiac. The word "Zodias" means "circle of unimals." Early the people who interested her. She unifally the people who interested her. She unifally the people who interested her. She unifally make real friendships among the men and women who counted not the So that the entire number comprise the signs of the Zodiac. The word "Zodias" means "circle of sulmais." Early means who counted, and that Aline was not a snob. She was not

afraid of work, and she was selfish their minds, imaginary lines drawn from star to star in each group produced the only because other people had helped to make her so. The idea of breaking make her so. The idea of breaking away and working at something interesting thrilled her. She was posterior and the solution of the

Secretly she looked through the want ads in the paper, and, although she found nothing save advertisements for Ancient people thought because the typists, or accountants, or stenogra-stars, visible at night, were good guides phers, or telephone operators, it was stars, visible at night, were good guides phers, or necountants, or stenograto mariners, they must also be guides exciting to feel that she had at last embarked on a mission but the control of the cont for our daily lives on land.

While this so-called science has fallen into disrepute there are still believers in it in many lands.

exching to reer that she had at last embarked on a mission; that she had at least started something, that she was no longer sitting still and accepting the surroundings in which she had been thrust against ber will.

And then one day as she sat idly looking through the morning paper she

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The stage! Well, why not? Other girls had made good; other girls with-out any of the advantages she herself had had. She had taken part dozens of times in amateur theatricals, and she was absolutely without fear. She was certain of that because she remembered how confidently she had spo-ken her lines, and how entirely with-

out self-consciousness she had been. The stage! Why the very thought of it filled her with glamorous imagin-

For large and think he was a bood forever eafter. Things aren't done that way.

I'm engaged to the peachiest man in the world and he never said that. He just kissed me and I let him because I love him. But how many times have boys taken me out boys I've known for years and some I'd just met, and when we came home tried to kiss me and because I wouldn't let them, put up an argument.

There was one man I went out with quite a lot and every time we came home he wanted to kiss me good-night. When I saw that he was going to keep on arguing every night about it my good times were spoiled. It just ruined my evenings to think that when we got lome it would be the same old tale over again. I knew the man's sister went and asked him how he'd like her kissing and asked him how he'd like her kissing the fellows that brought her home and the fellows that brought her herself to difficult to adapt herself to adapt herself to give the fellow that the low method of living.

The Lure of Adventure

A LINE realized that the desire to do whatever she did she must do absolutely no one in whom she cared to confide. No, whatever she did not

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