

off as some mere form, but neither should we neglect it. And I personally think it is a mighty good thing to teach children, to remain in their minds, to have there so they can, when there are no books around, these words can come back and they can meditate on them.

But it doesn't matter whether that last line was in it the way the Lord gave it or not. He probably gave it on various occasions. Perhaps sometimes He put it in, and sometimes He left it out. The truth of that last part is easily proved, ^{from Scripture,} and the fact that it's good to end a prayer with a doxology like this, with a praise to God, is certainly abundant. So whether our Lord used it on a particular occasion when He gave the prayer or not in another situation is certainly a minor matter (11 3/4)

it doesn't affect our faith in the least.

Now let's look at this prayer a little bit. The Lord's prayer. Do we rattle ~~it~~ it off? Rattle off the words and it means nothing to us? Or do we on the other hand neglect it? We certainly should not do either. After this manner therefore pray ye. What is the manner that He wants us to pray in? How does He want us to pray? Well, we look at it and we notice that it starts in with prayer related to God and that ~~it~~ it continues with prayer related to us personally. And surely here we have an important lesson about our prayers. There was a book written some years ago, a very good book, called "Getting Things from God." And I think it's an important (12 3/4) that God does answer prayer. As the Lord says ye have not because ye ask not, he wants us to bring our difficulties to Him. But that's not all He claims. He wants our prayer to start with Him. I don't mean (13) what's the difference

He wants the emphasis to be upon our relation to Him. He wants our prayer to start with an expression of our relation to Him and with a realization of the desire to (13 1/4) and if our prayers are all about ourselves, they are not true prayers. His kingdom, His will,