O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE VALUE OF SERVICE

Matt. 22, 26 - 28

Rev. Dr. Bagnell-Methodist Episcopal Church

of a world. For it is the addition of a distinct factor to the world's life,

possible addition to the forces of evil that wreck men and blight society, or he may become a great factor for god, blessing men, advancing civilization and increasing the power of the kingdom of God.

possible to his kind he must see to it that his own personality and character are of the highest quality.

The highest service a man can render is an increasing service; for the human character is not fixed in quantity and condition to the description of the highest service are not fixed in quantity.

pends upon his services. In a study of Wall Street, it seems that it is the su-preme purpose in life, and the value of a man to society is measured by

select circles, has entree to the exclu-sive set, or, at least, has standing in sive set, or, at least, has standing in well recognized society; if he has position in the business world due to large of the race record the unselfishness of money interests, great executive abil-ity or powerful connections, or a re-tognized place in the political or edu-cational world, so that the very posi-tion itself carries influence, certainly under any of these circumstances a And even when men have sought to pay their high obligation to society by the mere use of position they have signally failed. Nor does a man's value to society depend merely upon ability and culture. There is a tendering the world the highest service are doing it in obscurity. The world does not see or know it. It is the glory of our race that this is true, that in the shops and homes, in crowded control these times to put the wrong men and women are giving themselves. phasis upon these things. Some men and women are giving themselves a excuse themselves for their fail-Ture to meet their debt to the race on the plea of one talent and lack of eduard cares. And He will say "Well the plea of one talent and lack of education. Many grade men by that which they call brains, putting men of the highest ability in the first values. With others the emphasis is put upon education. They believe all results can be achieved through education. And yet educated men and men of any personal property ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the membership of the Protection of the property ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the membership of the protection of the membership o

sorely needs money, strategic position and trained ability in her mighty work, by the supreme spirit of service. It is not a question of how much money, how great position or ability, but how

depends upon its quality. The man who improves material conditions, or who contributes in however rude a fashion, to the work and progress of the race renders service of real value to society, and in that degree is a benefactor of the book of life," so now about making two blades of grass grow where one gree before expresses a whole one gree before expresses a whole men will have discovered or opened up new countries. Who have discovered or opened up new countries, who have extended the facilities of civilization to the ends of the earth, who are constantly improving our facilities so that we save a great deal of time and are able to accomplish our work in much better in ancient times.

But the supreme human illustration is a necessary, and is the basis upon which the highest work must be done. In a higher sense are the services of the man who contributes to the intellectual culture of power of the race.

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Rectual culture of power of the race, ed for my brethren's sake;" that is to The man that writes a great essay, say, if to go down to the deepest stating more clearly and forcibly fam-depth of hell himself, losing everyiliar truth, or presenting truth in new thing in both worlds, could be the relation; the man that gives the world means of the salvation of his nation relation; the man that gives the world

a poem or a picture, or an oratorio that
he would gladly do it. Wonderful selflays the world under everlasting obligations. In a higher sense than the
man whose benefits are of a material

Even so we, if we would render the

Now, valuable as are these lines of up our cross and follow after Christ. service, they fall short of the highest quality and the permanent value is really determined by the extent to which they become contributory factors to this highest quality of service; for the supreme value to society and of the highest quality are the services of that man that molds human character, that turns men from sin and wrong, to righteousness and purity, that seeks service is temporary, will pass away; and every accessory of civiliza will prove to have been but the scaffolding of the structure of human character and human society, and these too, will pass away. But the building will abide, character is everlasting, and

AN EDIFYING CO work that will endure after the star

tiplying service, for every man turned toward forceful, exalted character wi-

society depends upon his character. A a pew until all this has been observed. man stamps his character upon his Here, before the priest has time to say work. If our faculties were keen enough we could analyze the characters of men scramble for the doors. It is a deplorwe could analyze the characters of men and women by their work in the shop, office, store, kitchen or drawing room.

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Times.

Scramble for the doors. It is a deplorable of greater New York, six-seventh of all the ministers, more than one-half of the college professors, and eighty per cent. of the students of the various wonderful. hael by their art. This mysterious, sub-tle something we call personality or Therefore, a bad man, even when he

personality. "Do men gather figs of thistles?" If a man has no care for goodness for its own sake, but does desire to render the highest service possible to his kind he must see to it our temples, if not the portrayal of

tity and quality. It must increase in power, must be one of increasing value. The demands of society and the claims of the Kingdom of God require with every succeeding day, our highest possible service; hence our responsibility to do our best. Such character seems so, for many men of wealth, they hoard their money or use it for selfish purposes and often in a bad cause. Even when they try to use it for society, when money is the only thing they have to give, it falls short of the highest service.

There are many men who seem to believe that position determines a man's success in life, and, therefore, his value to the world. If he has a good social position, belongs to the select circles, has entree to the exclusive set, or, at least, has standing in men-men that labored and suffered, lived heroic lives or died martyr's selves that they might attain a noble work in the lime-light, with the eyes of the world upon them, and this inspiration nerved their arms.. But the great majority of men and women who

And yet educated men and men of superb ability are not necessarily a blessing; many have used their superb powers for the base purposes of a sinful, selfish heart and have cnly increased their power to do evil; and even when the general results of their work were good, when the motive was purely selfish, they have fellen short of the best and have, in so far, falled to meet the claim of the world upon them.

It is not that any of these things are valueless; on the contrary, they are of great value, and may be factors for good. We may even make it stronger, and say that the world served whom he was giving his life, and the sorting, and say that the world served was proved to the stronger, and say that the world served the solution of his proven it is efficiency in saving and stated that, "the American Church, while rich in some of the noblest tra-bout heart of the nome of the noblest tra-ditions, yet lacked popular tractive to individuals connected with those traditions, yet lacked popular force, and was surprised it did not exercise greater national influence," is thus replied to by the New York his debotor by his researches in an unknown country. But after a while he forgot the world in his zeal for the salvation of Africa. The world grew are of great value, and may be factors for good. We may even make it stronger, and say that the world sorely needs money, sifftiegic position. perverse people. Again and again they provoked God, and, finally, God proposed to east them off, and said to Churchman is unkind enough to ex-The value of man's service to society depends upon its quality. The man who improves material conditions, or who

ter is such a man the benefactor highest service to the world and the

the authorities are cited.

AN EDIFYING CUSTOM. They have an edifying custom in Cawell be adapted in this hurry-up land.
After mass is finished and blessing has been given, the congregation arises and remains standing until the priest has left the sanctuary, then the peo-ple kneel, make the sign of the cross

word of her truly trained ministors. Indeed, what, for instance, is the Way The birth of a man into the world is attempts to do a good thing, or a nevent of the greatest significance. It thing that, in itself, would be good, visual more important than the creation of a world. For it is the addition of a world. For it is the cross of the Passion? What her festivals of th uous teaching? What the paintings, the statues, the pictures that adorn

DENOMINATIONAL COURTESIES. During the recent Episcopal conven-tion at Richmond, prominent bishops members of the Convention were the Third Christian Church, the Second Unitarian Church.

were embodied the maxims of Christ's teaching.

BISHOP POTTER AND THE NE-

Bishop Potter, by entertaining at dinner in Richmond itself the only ne-gro bishop attending the Episcopa Convention, has made the local sensation which might have been pre by those familiar with Southern late as if there were an earthquake."

ANGLICANS IN THE UNITED

Rev. Dr. Buckley in the New York Christian Advocate in speaking of the recent visit of the Bishop of London

ment resulted in Stanley's conversion. tional, democratic and universal under Far back in the past there lived the any name and in any courry unless it greatest man of antiquity—Moses. He casts aside and forgets much which did his great work with a stiff-necked, goes by the name of national in the

offerings to meet the expenses of the Congress. Some fifty 'Pan-Angilean papers' are already in the printer's hands, and these, with many more, are exto be published before

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

IRISH AFFAIRS. The Irish Mission of the General Assembly is doing good work among the Roman Catholics. Last year thirty col-porteurs sold 8,567 copies of the Bible, in whole or part chiefly to Romanists. The above Mission aims at placing a ociety of the Presbyterian Church the German colonies. has issued its annual report from which distributed among 3,000 orphans.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH. tion of the facts, declared that eighty mounted by the towers of "freedom" per cent. of the business and profes- and "unity." The bazaar realized from the country. The other day, the statement was practically repeated in another form, to the effect that fiftyhigher educational institutions were from the country towns and rural dis-The New Freeman says: — "The the same condition of things will be A FULL GROWN SOCIALIST.

THE TRUE APOSTOLIC SUCCES-

but all along the centuries God has given prophets and teachers to his church. ever-enlarging messages of prophets and teachers, are led to love the Lord of hearts, intellect and will. Our place

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO.

The women of the Church of Scotforeign missions by raising over four thousand pounds on their behalf by

A BAPTIST, K. C. B. Colonel Brown, who was made Knight Commander of the Bath the King's birthday, is a member

THE NEW THEOLOGY. life of our churches as guardians of may add that the board thoroughly

The 'Congregationalist' says of the ary the disappearance of their state treasury with all the funds swept their treasury clean of invested funds. The total loss amounted to \$57,000. At the annual meeting of the state convention in mid-October, the report was made that every trust fund and legacy had been replaced, all obligations met and within \$3,000 of the total loss made good. There remains the scar of a be-trayed confidence and a lost leadership but the work of the churches will be dearer to them for the enthusiastic self-sacrifice which came to the rescu

LABOR AND A WESLEYAN Rev. David Pughe, who has been in-

vited to contest the Earth Northamp ton constituency as a Labor candidate is a Wesleyan minister. He has, through his brotherhood, done much to revolutionize local conditions among the colliers of Wellington, Mr. Pughe has refused to stand. METHODISTS AND THE KAISER.

During his recent visit to London, an address of welcome to the German Emperor, signed by the conference of-ficials, was presented through the me-dium of the German ambassador. The lordship the Bishop of Fredericton durdebtedness of the Methodist church to the Evangelical and Protestant religion of Germany. The influence of the writings of Luther upon John Wesley was of the utmost importance, while the incopy of the Scriptures in every home in Ireland. Its agents visit fairs and vian Brethren determined, under God, m Ireland. Its agents visit fairs and markets and address crowds of will-ing listeners on the streets. By such means the leaven of truth is spreading and securing for the people greating and secur

A NOVEL IDEA. A model England church, erected by 170 children, was a novel feature of a THE COUNTRY CHURCH.

The Presbyterian referring to the need of strengthening the Home Missions says: The country church has ever been an eminent training school of men and women for positions of trust and honor. A few years ago a New York publicist, after careful investigation of the facts, declared that eighty bazaar in aid of Hanover Circuit, Shef-

> MORE MEN WANTED. Of the thirty-three young preachers who arrived from England a few weeks ago, twenty-four have been stationed in

Catholic church alone knows how to teach the Gospel. She has the written word for the millions of her children who can read it; and for the many before, nor advanced a single new idea. "The Apostles," said Rev. Dr. Milli- This is quite in keeping with his sogan of Toronto, "as eye-witnesses of the facts in the life of Christ, could Christ of God, having taken away His crown, it is easy to belittle His knowl-

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY.

nd the door was half open. Without trying to see I could catch glimpses of him as he paced (or rather strode) across the room backward and forward evidently trying to get away from himself-for there are times when every I could hear him without trying to

hear, opening drawers, stamming them ers open and then slamming them to again, and all the time he kept talking, muttering, and this is what he said, in part: "Plague on the shirt," only he didn't say plague; "not a but-ton on them," "collar frayed," 'neck tles out of order," And then crumple, muse, bang, slam. Oh, you have all saw and every male one of you who read this could sit for the portrait. For ing houses and you were out when the crumpled, dirty linen, and you forgot were reduced when you came to dress pected to take her out, to one shirt and that one crumpled and your most ton holes and you knew the collar would unbutten at the most critical most wanted to be cool and self-possessel, you would be flushed and em-barrassed and feel and look like a fool, you afterward said.

been telling your story and mine, my friend on the other, side of the half times incoherently and some times parodying Hamlet's soliloquy, "To marry shirts I have, or fly to ills I know not dry out with buttons on. To stay at ten up this lonely room." And on and others and He would be loved by the on the foolish babble ran until thor- needy and the distressed to whom He door, and said to myself, That is a sampected to marry. Men who think of merriage mercenarily who want a wife and do take the girl they do not love, his little heart likes better. No wonder girls would rather typewrite, clerk soulless, unlovable man. Next week I will tell what men should marry and what women should, accord-

ing to my judgment of marriage.

ST. JUDE'S MISSION **CLOSED LAST NIGHT**

Bishop Richardson Preached Strong Sermon

ing the week just past, came to an end last night. The mission has been most highly successful, the church be-Last night the seating capacity of the accommodate the congregation.

had decided to lead a new life, being stayed to take part in this service. The mission began a week ago yes terday with a morning service, presided over by the rector, Rev. G. F. Scovil. Rev. E. Revington-Jones conducted special services for women on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He also preached yesterday morning. All the

other services were conducted by Bish-

op Richardson.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



SEVEN MEN WHOSE AGES AGGREGATE 513 YEARS The Clarkes, of Duffield, England, are a remarkable family. There are seves brothers and a sister; they are all in robust health, with a combined age of 58 years, an average of 78½ years each. All the brothers have been (two still are employed in paper making, one being manager of the local paper mills. Their ages are as follows (reading from left to right on bottom, then back row). Adam, £2 years 6 months; Tom, 77 years 7 months; (Mrs. W., sister, not is group, 76 years 1 month); Paul, 74 years 6 months; Joseph, 73 years; Andrew 71 years 8 months; John, 69 years 4 months; Silas, 64 years 7 months. As somi of them have settled away from their native place—one in Westmoreland, another in Kent—the whole family have not been together for many years, so they specially foregathered in order that the record might be made. Hale and strong they all bid fair to reach a ripe old age; in fact, they gave the photographer a commission to take another group when they were 100.

CHRIST WERE IN THE WORLD TODAY'

of What He Would

the world today?" was discussed by Rev. S. W. Anthony in his sermon in He thought that Christ would probably be a worker, perhaps in a trade, ever sphere He was He would be noted chiefly for His helpfulness.

The speaker was sure that Christ experiences on the same coast and experiences would be connected with the church, pressed little surprise that such a A steamer coming via Cane Bace

would not venture to say, probably the He would not hold aloof on account of miles from the Nova Scotia shore. With the church's imperfections. The speak- the wind coming from the quarter from er thought that Christ would not seek which it was blowing when the Mount notoriety and would perhaps be com- Temple was wrecked, a current would set in towards, the shore that would

would have friends among rich and warning of its presence. When the gale popular with many people on account the water, like the C. P. R. liner, she of the uncompromising stand He would would make leeway very rapidly.

As an example of this, Captain Herwrong.

ing the soundings and also on account

Track SUSSEX. Dec. 7.-Harry Long, farmer of Plumweseep, was struck and during the night. The body was found

this morning by Section Foreman Rutrack at the foot of a four foot em bankment abut 100 yards west of the questions between the Coal Company I. C. R. water tank. One leg was and delegates. Another conference be Part of his moccasin and the foot were ternoon in regard to the three-years found in the middle of the track. Blood | contract. It is not known what action and the body being found almost op-posite the blood stains, it is hard to sued by the company. As far as can train struck him. The body was frozen look upon the new contract as subm hard, and as the temperature was not | ted by the company extending an inthe man had been dead for hours. struck by No. 1 train west or fell from who are guided in their action by the the train and was run over about 8 an east freight about 11 o'clock. board any train. Dr. Burnett, coroner, present contract. seats had to be placed in the aisles to the spot where the man was killed at Long was a married man, about 45 called in the District Court, Judge had decided to lead a new life, being was a married man, about to lead a new life, being was a married man, about to lead a new life, being years of age, a native and farmer of years of age, a native and five brothstrong. At the close of the regular service an after-meeting was held.

Practically the entire congregation

David and Alex. of Norton, Luther of Poster and William and Alex. of Norton, Luther of Poster and Robert Married man, about the left in the District Court, Judges Was a married man, about the left in Hillsdale, Joseph of Boston and Will of Harvey Bank.

FELL DEAD IN CHURCH

MARYSVILLE, N. B., Dec. 8 .- Frederick Estabrooks of Marysville, while attending divine service at the Methos was seized with a sudden attack of diately. Mr. Estabrooks had driven the Rev. Mr. Hayward, Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Hayward, Baptist minister, up to Penniac for the service, and after putting up the horse attended the service, where the sad fatality occurred. He had talked a great deal about death on the drive up. The deceased was 71 years of age and is survived by a widow and several children. Mr. Mullin is a niece.

MT. TEMPLE WRECK

Very Powerful

Rev. S. W. Anthony's Idea Knows from Experience That the Currents There are

The Allan Liner Sardinian arrived in port on Saturday evening from London and will land about fifteen hundred tons of cargo here. of the Mount Temple, spoke of his own

He would take His part in the social compare in strength with the currents life of the community, but would not in the Bay of Fundy. The current restrict Himself to any one circle, and would be felt before the wind gave

ny told of one of his trips, when he struck a westerly gale off that coast, Christ would probably be interested struck a westerly gale off that in politics and would take a practical and his vessel drifted forty mi account of the danger to the men tak-

with the warmest praise for the way of life or even injury to any one. Harry Long Met Terrible WILL CONSIDER Death on the I. C. R.

DISPUTE WITH SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 8 .- A meeting

For these reasons, the captain con-

hardly preventable by ordinary fore-

of such work, Captain Herny spoke

of the general committee of the P. W. A. will be held tomorrow morning for land on the right hand side of the the purpose of discussing important matters in connection with the debated and one foot partly cut off. tween the parties will follow in the afwas found on both sides of the track, the men will take in regard to the say whether an east or west bould be learned a great many of the meh crease to loaders, laborers and spearers with considerable favor, though the respective lodges. There appears to be o'clock last evening, or else struck by a strong feeling around the street that the matter in dispute between the men Long was in Sussex the most part and the company will be satisfactorily of yesterday, but was not seen to adjusted before the expiration of the

A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritions and

PROVINCIA

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .- The ju pordination against Policeman Duncan were resumed yesterday afternoon. Albert Mott addressed the committee The committee after hearing the ad-Aresses on the evidence which was brought forward on previous sessions adjourned until they are ready to re port to the town council.

brilliant young minister, who died at casioned much grief to many of his Campbellton relatives and friends. a certain sense he might almost spoken of as a Campbellton boy. His uncle, D. C. Firth, is one of our most respected citizens. Mr. Firth although born in Glencoe, was educated in our Grammar school and was for a on the teaching staff. His premature death when a brilliant future seemed to be opening pefore him, is deeply re-

Charles Archibald of Flatlands, who fell off the platform of the train at Eel River bridge on the ice below, a is reported at the hospital today to leg, he escaped without any serious inturies. It is probable that he will be The Campbellton skating rink will b

weather sets in. The proprietors are now engaged in preparing the foundatien for the ice. It will probably be opened much earlier this year than

The work on the new freight house has not yet been started. It was thought first that a temporary shed would be put up for the winter, but authority that the building will be permanent and larger than the old one. is expected that the plans and specifications will be finally completed in a few days. The lack of freight accom modation is putting our local officials and merchants to considerable incon venience. The fire claims in connection with the destruction of the old shed have not yet been settled.

The Episcopal congregation are still olding their services in the W. C. T. U. hall. It is expected that their church building will be completed somewhere about the first of the year. Bishop the dedication services.

Miss Alice Mitchell of Newcastle, who Miss Jane Hill of Athol spent Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Lou Gilker. J. E. Miller is confined to his home with a very severe cold and narrowly escaped an attack of pneumonia. Wm. Sproule, proprietor of the Royal

Hotel has been quite seriously ill, but is reported better today.

G. A. Harshman and Miss Lewis of Moncton came up to attend the funof the late Principal Lewis.

Misses Effic and Deborah McKenzie have returned home after a pleasant

A. G. Berry is spending some weeks Mrs. James Sharpe, accompanied by

the hospitals for cataract. Mrs. S.W. Dimock has returned home and is rapidly recovering from the op-

eration which she underwent in the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Stackhouse ar receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Minard and two children o Moncton have been the guests of Mrs. Stephen Moores for the past three weeks. They will return home the latter part of the week. REXTON, N. B., Dec. 5.—About a foot of snow fell during the storm, but as it has drifted into banks, some of

which are four feet high, the roads are The schr. Loyal, which was wrecked in October, and which has been pur-chased by A. B. Carson, has been driven high and dry on the shore by Monday's storm and is in a position to be easily repaired and launched again. Mrs. Michael Graham, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Thomas Harnett of St. Nicholas River, who has been badly injured by fall, is doing well notwithstanding the fact that he is 94 years of age. Mrs. Thomas Cail is steadily im-Capt. John Orr returned Saturday from Chatham, where he was engaged

as master of the steamer Mary Odell. CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Northumbe land Agricultural Society, No. 9, held in the Canada House, the old officers were all re-elected, with the exceptio of B. M. Moran, whose place is taken by R. A. Murdoch, as secretary treasurer. The finances are in an exceller condition, and it was resolved to hole a seed fair in February and to ask the local government for a grant in aid of

this. Northumberland's society is over 60 years old. terested in forming an oratorio society has been held in the town hall, Mayor MacLachlan presiding. Owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance was not large and another meeting will

be arranged for next week. George Fraser with his daughter Mrs. F. S. Mitchell.

Mrs. E. D. Weymouth, has gone to Charlottetown to visit his daughter, Recently the police raided the Canada House and got a supply of whiskey gin and beer, but at George Martin's

they found nothing but some temper-ance beer put up by Ready. This is the teath raid made during the past month, and on eight occasions the found intoxicating liquor. The fines for the month were fourteen in number STOOKHOLM, Dec. 5.-M. Juhlin who yesterday resigned the office of Minister of the Interior on account of dissensions in the Cabinet, has been

dissensions in the Capinet, has been appointed Postmaster General.
CHATHAM, N. B. Dec. 5—B. J. Johnston, who, for the past four months, has conducted a dime oper house, left today for Moncton, having decided to abandon the moving pictus business in this town. J. D. Johnsto of the Happy Half Hour, now has

Evidence is accumulating that Sa