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VALUE OF CHURCH TO A COMMUNITY SET FORTH BY TOWSON CLERGYMAN.

What It Does Demands Support Of Right Thinking And Right Living People, Says Rev. Richard H. Weller, Pastor Of Calvary Baptist Church, Towson.

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vested for a time under the influence of a church, yet somehow have received the wrong impression of what is in striving to do in the world. And for this reason refuse to give the church their support. They become indifferent to not hostile and feel that it has nothing to contribute to community life.

But the church is of value because of its contribution. The church is the only organization that persistently and consistently holds ideals before the eyes of men.

It has become an indoor sport to ridicule a man of ideals. So-called practical men seek to heap ridicule upon such men and with a scornful curl of the lip call them "idealists." They mean by the use of this word that they are cattle-traised fellows who will do well enough in class room or socialistic meetings but are hopeless in the field of every-day work.

The idealist, however, is the man who leavens the world. He is the man who believes in youth. He sees the "spark of divinity" where others see only lip stick and painted hair. He is the man who believes enough in mankind to believe that the day will come when lire and gas and bayonet will give way to the power of love. He is the man who works to see love put in the place of greedy politicians and crafty trusts rulers. He is the man who would dig good in Germany and others of his enemies. The idealist is the man who believes that "Justness Will pick up." He is not one who sits in the sunlighted room and dreams of a Utopia, but is everywhere in life, in the thick of it, striving, working to have men believe in their fellows.

He is the man who has brought the world as far as it has come in its march toward the goal of perfection. It is the idealist who has given the world its most perfect art. He has looked into the heavens and seen not only lazily floating clouds of nonsensicality, but that this same heaven was peopled with angels of God. He has looked into the heart of man and when others not only saw, but the possibility of making man other than sinner. None other than the idealist have try to place upon canvas the face of the Man of Nazareth. He is the man who in picture and story has brought the beautiful before your eyes and left the ugly and sordid for the police reporter.

It is the idealist who has written the best books that rest upon the shelves of book buyers. He is the man who writes the best songs for your children. He is the man who looks upon business not as a cut-throat game but as an opportunity to serve his fellow workers. Without him some place in the make-up of the world, business would go to ruin over night. Woodrow Wilson was an idealist. George Washington was an idealist. Every man who put his name to the Declaration of Independence was an idealist. Every school teacher who believes in her work is an idealist. Every servant of God, be he Jew or Christian, is an idealist. Take the idealists from the world and society would go to smash in twenty-four hours. And every such man is the gift of the church.

And then the church is the place in which the Bible is taught. But you ask the value of the Bible? Tale is the Book that teaches men to guard against the mistakes that other men have made in days beyond recall. Here we find the record of men and women that have sought to grow and have left God out of their calculations. Tale is the book without which no man's education is complete.

Theodore Roosevelt said: "Almost every man who has by his life-work added to the sum of human achievement of which the race is proud, almost every such man has based his life-work largely upon the teachings of the Bible." This is the book that [illegible] of the world where its [illegible] value. It is here that man find that they "shall not lay up treasures upon the earth where moth and rust corrupt." It is here that men are taught to love their neighbors. To keep this Book before men is a distinct contribution of the church.

The church is always trying to make men good citizens. Men at Annapolis or Harrisburg or Albany or Washington may make laws, but without the moral teachings of the church the chief may just as well be put in raising potatoes.

In a report of a Home Missions Council representing twenty-two denominations we find this: "Vast sections of Kentucky and Tennessee, once fairly churched, have been abandoned. In one of these counties killings are going on at the rate of one a week, while in another twelve murders were committed in four days." Thing what would happen if all churches everywhere were destroyed. To have a church in a community on the job and working means less police and less crime.

Again, where you find the church you find a higher home life. Where father and mother and children put themselves under the instruction of the church there you find home life based not upon selfishness, but service. Homes that would otherwise be broken because of domestic discord are held together during the critical time. Later husband and wife look back and see that the trial and questions were petty. A minister of experience said: "I have never known a case where young people who had married and were constant in church service ever had serious domestic difficulty that they could not settle without the use of the divorce court." So far as the moral tone of our nation is concerned this one contribution of the church would entitle it to the whole-hearted support of the community.

These things being true, let every man who believes in trying to make the world to a high type of life support his church. Every man who feels that good citizenship should work with his church. Every man and woman who knows that an uncouth home is an asset to our national budget should see that the church is helped in this needed work.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss O'Dunne, daughter of Eugene O'Dunne, prominent attorney of Baltimore city, to Mr. E. G. Merryman, of Cockeysville, has been announced.

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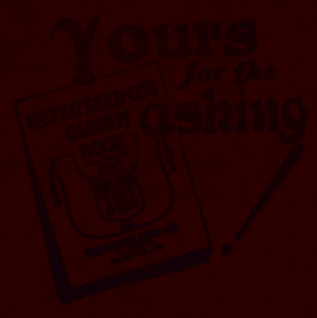

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