THE KING WHO DID SLAVE WORK VIVIDLY RECALLED

The International Sunday-School Lesson For May 6 is "Jesus, The Servant of All." John 13:1-17.

(By William T. Ellis.)

What is the greatest from of artistry in the world? It is to be found in your town and my town, and occasionally, when it gets into the art galleries, it holds the interest of the spectators as does nothing else. Life, the great artist, has done his work so well that the lesser painters can only hope to reproduce his masterpiece.

This picture, the finest in the world, is usually wrought upon a woman's face, and that woman a mother and a home-maker. The lines are soft, but deep. There are shadows as well as high lights. A glow like sunset peace suffuses the picture with a "light that never was on land or sea." Strength to endure and to do is there, laid on by the pigments of anxiety and suffering and experience of the deeps of being. The title of the work is "Love In Service."

These faces of the mothers of men—and especially of our own mothers—how they fortify our souls! Slowly, deftly, beautifully there has been wrought into them by life the firm, gentle lines of ministry and solicitude and patience and tireless love. They are strong in their beauty, and beautiful in their strength. No cosmetic that a souhisticated world can devise has ever been a substitute for the srene and spiritual beauty which is born, of self-forgetting service for loved ones. Sometimes, Mrs. Grundy calls these faces "plain" and "old-fashioned": but she has never been able to devise a substitute for them. They have been adorned according to the pattern set by Jesus Christ, when, in an upper room, a few nights before He died, He laid aside His kingly dignities and gave himself to lowly ministry, saying, "I have given you anexample." The religion which holds the world steady today is that of the mothers who have learned this secret, of Jesus—love in lowliness of service.

Daring To Be Radical.

It was at the apex of His life that the peerless Philosopher, the matchless Master, the Teacher of Truth, led His closest friends into this supreme lesson of the sublimity of self-abnegation. It was a kinglier deed than the triumphal entry; and truer to the genius of His life than the smiting of the money-changers or the healing of the blind.

He had come to the hour of revealing the innermost meaning of His mission and His message. Time was short. Only a few crowded hours remained in which to impart the final teaching that was to suffice a whole world for all the centuries. There was no room for non-essentials. The uttermost power of the Christ was crowded into the expression of His message.

Dramatically, the Master took a towel and basin, and girding up His cloak, He washed His disciples' feet One would almost have to be a first-century oriental to appreciate that deed fully. Shoes were not worn indoors. The laving of the feet, after a dusty journey against which sandals were a poor protection, was either done by one's self or by slaves. It was not the work of an equal. No laws of etiquette required it of a host. Perhaps never before had it been done by a man of standing for his equals or inferiors.

How the company must have started and protested! Impossible! Preposterous! The Orient cares more for form and ceremony and dignity than does the West; and this was an oriental scene. The Great Teacher doing a slave's work — and the echoes of the hosannas of the multitude scarcely yet died away? Incredible! We have had the story for nineteen centuries, and it is impossible for us to comprehended how radical the procedure was. There is no modern parallel for it.

When The Way-Showers Stoop.

Great way-showers have not been afraid to stoop. President Wilson helped dig the White House lot, as a remainder of garden-patriotism. King George has been a total abstainer during the war. Governor's have repeatedly doffed their coats and taken up shovels on "Good Roads Day." Many eminent men have proudly worn the title of "Commoner;" for, as says the proverb: "A gentleman can do anything." Famous generals have fraternised with their troops.

Once though, and only once, a great king has voluntarily assumed the task of a slave. "Menial" is an inadequate word for this feet-washing service by Jesus. It was entirely beneath the dignity even of the disciples. Not one of them had offered to do it, even for the Master. Every one of them would have resented the proposal.

They were like the modern business man and public official, jealous of their position. Most of us are pretending to be more than we are. It is fun to watch the pretence—"bluff" is the modern word—of all sorts of men claiming credit for more than their due. Great business organizations are full of it, down to the office boy. Each official over-magnifies his own position and importance. Knowing this, the closing manufacturers advertise shamelessly that they can dress a man so that the world will be deceived into thinking that he is somebody of importance. All the world is bent upon exalting itself.

Whereas Jesus, when He said "I have given you an example," deliberately abased himself. He knew what He was about. The full significance of His action was clear to Him. It seems as if He invested himself with full royal panoply before He took towel and basin. As it were, He exhibited His crown and sceptre and full royal state before He showed himself a servant. As runs the record, "Jesus knowing that the Father had given all things into his hands, and that he was come from God, and went to God . . . took a towel." In staely, regal fashion the King stepped down from His royal throne to do the work of lowliest ministry; that all ministry might thereafter be royal.

"Ye call me Master and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For L have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you."

Dr. Henry van Dyke has caught the genius of Jesus in his poem "The Toiling of Felix":

"Every mason in the quarry, every builder on the shore,
Every chopper in the palm-grove, every raftsman at the oar,
Hewing wood and drawing water, splitting stones and cleaving sod,
All the dusty ranks of labour, in the regiment of God,
March together toward His trumph, do the task His hands prepare:
Honest toil is holy service; faithful work is praise and prayer.

"They who tread the path of labour follow where My feet have trod;
They who work without complaining do the holy will of God.
Where the many toil together, there am I among my own;
Where the tired workmen sleepeth, there am I with him alone.
I, the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell amid the daily strife;
I, the bread of heaven, am broken in the sacrament of life,
Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it free;
Every deed of love and mercy, done to man, is done to Me.
Thou hast learned the open secret; Thou hast come to me for rest;
Nevermore thou needest seek Me I am with thee everywhere;
Raise the stone, and thou shalt find Me; cleave the wood, and I am there."

"This is the gospel of labour, ring it, ye bells of the kirk!
The Lord of Love came down from above, to live with the men who work.
This is the rose that He planted, here in the thorn-curst soil:
Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of Earth is toil."

The Call To Our Day.

War is changing many things for mankind. Uncounted institutions and usages are being transformed. A new day is dawning for humanity. All who are seers of God should be preparing the mind of the world for the changed order. Life after the war cannot be maintained on the old basis of narrow selfishness and pride and provincialism. "Old things have passed away; behold, all things are become new." Not to the ambitious and to the vainglorious, but to the humble and to the helpful; not to the getters, but to the givers, will the transformed world look for salvation.

In this hour there comes from the old Bible the very word in season. It is this message of Jesus, spoken at the climax of His life. All who would save the world must serve the world. Only the ministers of men are the real masters. A new mood of lowliness and helplessness must possess us. Christianity needs to be interpreted afresh, in terms of service. A Christ-like passion for unselfish ministry alone can save the church.

We are entering an era of broken heartedness. Burdens beyond belief, wounds worse than war, sorrows that sting the soul, await us all. Even the least thoughtful of us knows that that the old way, of pdile and self-terest and indulgence and vainglory, has not paid. May we not, as our Gethsemane draws near, do as Jesus did, on the verge of the garden, and accept the program of self-abasment and service? Let us go forth into the new day, and into the dark night, in the spirit of feetwashers—people with a passion for ministering to our fellow men, at whatever cost to our own pride and profit, and in the divine spirit of Jesus, who is newly our Master. Then He will stamp His likeness upon us, and enable us to share in His work of redeeming the world.

SEIZED VESSEL WILL BE REPAIRED.

(By Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Md., April 28—The Hamburg-American steamship Bulgaria, the largest of the three German liners seized at this port, left here yesterday in tow of tugs for Norfolk, where the steamer will undergo extensive repairs.

GERMAN WARSHIPS ATTACK RAMSGATE

Few Casualties—Slight Damage to Property—Enemy Driven Off.

(By Associated Press.)

London, April 28.—German destroyers attacked Ramsgate Thursday, according to an official announcement issued by the War Office. A large number of shells were fired, but the destroyers were driven off by the fire from the land batteries.

One man and one woman were killed during the bombardment and one man and two women were injured.

The statement of losses and damage was contained in an official announcement embodying a report from Field Marshal Viscount French, commander of the forces in the United Kingdom. The statement reads:

"Lord French states that the damage and casualties occasioned by the enemy during the bombardment of the east Kentish coast last night are: Killed, one man and one woman; injured, one man and two women. Damage was done 21 dwelling houses and two stables. One horse was killed. The larger number of the projectiles fell in the open country."

Tonoline Is Beauty Aid, Announces Specialtist

Mildred Louise Talk of Interest to Women.

As health is a first aid to beauty this story, told by Mildred Louise, beauty specialist, of Boston, Mass., is of unusual interest.

"I can recommend no better health giver than tonoline," said Mildred Louise.

"I was for many months a victim of stomach trouble and nervousness. I had suffered terribly from pains that followed eating. Headaches also would add to my worries. Poor digestion finally brought on nervousness.

"Relief came, however, when I took the advice of several women who said, "Take Tonoline."

"Not long after I started the Tonoline treatment, my patrons began to remind me of the improvement in my condition. And because health is the quickest way to beauty, the improvement was particularly noticeable in my face.

"What Tonoline really did for me I cannot say. I am so grateful that I am very willing to recommend Tonoline publicly."

Tonoline is a purely vegetable preparation which goes to the seat of common maladies—stomach and kidney trouble, catarrhal affections of the mucous membranes, liver ailments and imprities of the blood—and fuickly restores proper action. Tonoline is being explained daily to many people at Elivington's Pharmacy.

Notice:—As Tonoline is a wonderful flesh builder it should not be taken by any one not wishing to increase his weight ten pounds or more. Although many reports are received from those who have been benefited by Tonoline in severe cases of stomach trouble and nervous dyspepsia, chronic constipation, etc.

— 50c BOX FREE —

FREE TONOLINE COUPON
AMERICAN PROPRIETORY CO.,
Boston, Mass.
Send me by return mail a 50c box of your celebrated flesh builder. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing.

Duty of Schools in War Time.

Boston, Mass., April 28.—A conference of Massachusetts school superintendents—met at the office of the State Commissioner of Education in this city to consider the responsibilities of the public schools arising out of the war. President Clarence H. Dempsey, of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, took the initiative in calling the conference, which it is believed may serve to indicate the best course to be followed by the public educational institutions throughout the country in discharging the responsibilities laid upon them by the war.

Better Your Position

Your Local In The Dispatch Will

Find you another Position
Rent your furnished room
Find you a desirable boarder
Dispose of unused household goods
Tenant vacant apartments and houses
Sell your used automobile advantageously
Locate a purchaser for old clothes
Restore your lost valuables
Put a good cook in your kitchen
Supply your office with efficient help
Fulfill any want with the least expenditure of time and money.

The Call of THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH'S

[Daily or Sunday] Business Local Columns

Catches Countless Ears

The Business Local Columns of The Wilmington Dispatch is the voice of the people—it is heard everywhere, by practically every one in Wilmington.

These wonderful, willing Business Local workers carry your message on week days and Sundays to thousands of listening ears—they talk to people who can best supply your wants.

Every Sunday morning and afternoons during the week The Sunday Dispatch and Daily Dispatch goes into thousands of worth while homes of Wilmington and adjacent territory.

The Dispatch's Business Local way is the quick, convenient, modern way of getting "what you want when you want it."

Just pencil your Local NOW on paper and bring it to The Dispatch office, or phone 176 for a messenger. There is some particular message in these little columns that will appeal to you today.

Read Them Carefully!

The Wilmington Dispatch

Read Every Afternoon Just Before Supper.

Give the Plebeian Peanut a Chance

Peanuts are the cheapest and most commonly used of all nuts, and yet their real food value is not generally appreciated. There is a class of vegetarians who use nuts, and particularly the peanut, as a substitute for meat, but most nuts are more expensive than meat as sources of protein and energy, the peanut being the exception.

The government analysis shows that peanuts are richer in protein than any other nut except the pine nut or pignolia. Ten cents spent for peanuts will purchase more than twice as much protein and six times as much energy as will the same amount spent for porterhouse steak.

The cost of a pound of protein obtained from peanuts is only 32 cents, while that amount from porterhouse steak costs at least $1.31, and a pound of protein from cheese about 58 cents, so in these days of soaring meat prices peanuts if intelligently used can be made a valuable and economical part of the diet.

Being a highly concentrated food they should of course be used in connection with more bulky carbohydrate foods, such as green vegetables, breads, crackers, potatoes, rice, etc., and should form an integral part of the diet instead of being eaten in addition to an otherwise well balanced meal. Like all nuts, they should be thoroughly masticated.

Peanut butter is a favorite and wholesome way of using the peanut. If not convenient to buy it it can be cheaply and easily made at home with good butter as a medium. Fresh roasted peanuts of the shelled and salted variety are most convenient to use, putting them through the nut butter grinder of the food chopper and mixing the paste with an equal amount of fresh butter or any proportion desired, with salt to suit the taste. If the butter is fresh and the mixture is put in small jars in a cool place it will keep for some time without becoming rancid.

It is to be understood that in all the following recipes roasted peanuts are used:

Whole Wheat Nut Loaf.

Two cupfuls whole wheat flour.
One cupful white flour.
Two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
Two tablespoonfuls sugar.
One-half cupful chopped peanuts.
Three tablespoonfuls melted butter.
One and one-half cupfuls sweet milk.

Mix all the dry ingredients together, including the peanuts, add the milk and mix thoroughly, lastly the melted butter, and beat well. Bake in two shallow tins or in gem pans for one-half hour in a moderate oven.

For an ordinary nut loaf mix into the sponge for two loaves of bread one cupful of finely ground peanuts just before adding the sponge to the flour and work as other bread.

Peanut Biscuit.

One quart flour.
Three heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One-quarter cupful sugar.
One-half cupful ground peanuts.
One-half cupful sweet milk.
One-quarter pound butter.
Three eggs.

Sift together the dry ingredients and rub in the butter. Then mix in the peanuts thoroughly, also with the hands. Beat the eggs, add to them the milk and mix into the flour, adding more milk if needed to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut and bake like ordinary biscuit.

Scalloped Tomatoes With Peanuts.

Two cupfuls canned tomatoes.
Two cupfuls breadcrumbs.
Two tablespoonfuls butter.
One-half cupful finely chopped peanuts.
One teaspoonful salt.
A little pepper.

Mix nuts, crumbs and seasoning with the melted butter. Put a layer in the bottom of pudding pan, then half the tomatoes, another layer of crumbs, the rest of the tomatoes and over the top the balance of the nut and crumb mixture. Bake in a quick oven until brown and serve hot.

Peanut Soup.

Two cupfuls shelled peanuts.
One pint of soup stock.
One-quarter cupful butter.
One stalk of celery.
Salt and pepper.
One quart water.
One pint of milk.
One slice of onion.
One cupful flour.

Cook the peanuts with the onion and celery until tender in the water. Press through a sieve and add the soup stock. Heat and stir in a sauce made of the butter, flour and milk. Season with the salt and pepper.

Nut Pudding.

One cupful chopped peanuts.
Two cupfuls breadcrumbs.
One pint of sweet milk.
Two eggs.
Salt and pepper.

Mix the nuts with the breadcrumbs. Add the eggs mixed with the milk. Season with the salt and pepper, bake until firm and brown and serve hot, as a vegetable.

Potatoes With Nuts.

Three pints cold, sliced boiled potatoes.
One cupful chopped nuts.
One and one-half cupfuls sweet milk.
One pint breadcrumbs.
Salt and pepper.

Mix the nuts and crumbs and put in a greased baking pan. Alternate layers of potatoes and this mixture, finishing with the latter, and pour over all the milk well seasoned with salt and pepper. Bake slowly about one hour.

Nut Cookies or Drops.

Two cupfuls chopped peanuts.
One cupful sifted flour.
One teaspoonful baking powder.
One-half cupful butter.
Two eggs (yolks).
One teaspoonful salt.
One-half cupful sugar.
One-quarter cupful milk.
One teasponful lemon juice.

Cream the butter with the sugar, add the yolks of the eggs, beat well and mix in the milk. Stir in the flour with the salt and baking powder; lastly the lemon juice and the peanuts. Beat well and drop from the tip of a spoon on a buttered baking pan. Place three nut halves on each one and bake until a light brown.

A Star In the Photoplay Sky

CHARLOTTE WALKER, McClure Star.

Charlotte Walker, star of "Sloth," one of McClure's Seven Deadly Sins, a group of five-reel dramas, is the wife of Eugene Walter, famous playwright, author of "Paid In Full," "The Easiest Way," "Fine Feathers," "Boots and Saddles," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other successful dramas. When she married, Miss Walker didn't have to change her name; all she did was to change one letter.

Miss Walker was born in Galveston, Tex., and educated there. She went on the stage in 1895, joining Richard Mansfield's Company. Before she became a star she supported such players as Marie Dressler, James A. Herne, James K. Hackett, E. H. Southern and Kyrle Bellew.

In the speaking drama Miss Walker starred in many of her husband's most celebrated plays.

In motion pictures, before she joined McClure Pictures, she was starred by Lasky and Thanhouser, appearing on the screen in "Out of the Darkness," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other well known film plays.

In "Sloth" Miss Walker's undisputed ability is tested to the utmost, and in the three parts that she plays she triumphs in every scene.

Hints For Housewives

If You Burn Your Tongue.

If you burn your tongue with hot soup, chocolate or any hot food, a bit of butter allowed to melt on the burnt spot will give immediate relief and prevent any soreness later.—Mrs. H. L. P.

To Clean a Gas Mantle.

If your gas mantles are smoky and so dull that the light is dimmed you can easily clean them. Simply sprinkle a pinch of salt over the mantle and light the gas. The light will burn them clear.—Miss E. R. B.

Short Lengths of Insertion.

I watch the remnant counters for short lengths of lace insertions, which I use to bind the seams of thin fabrics, such as dimity, lawn, mull or batiste. Bought in this way, the cost of the lace is but a trifle (as the pattern does not matter), and it is much less clumsy as a binding than a strip of the fabric would be.—Mrs. E. P. P.

Uses For Old Linen Shades.

If you are putting up new shades this spring don't throw away the old ones. If they are of white Holland linen boil and wash out all the starch and make them into pillow cases or glass towels. If your shades are of colored linen wash out the starch and make them into dresses for the children or aprons, or bleach the material in the sun if you prefer it white.—Mrs. W. J. B.

About Hardwood Floors.

Perhaps the simplest and easiest way to keep wood floors clean, free from dust and in good condition generally, whether painted, varnished, stained, shellacked or waxed, is to dust them daily with a long handled, dustless, dry mop. These mops are chemically treated so as to pick up the dust, retain it and leave the floor clean and polished in appearance.

When scratches or heel marks appear or an extra cleaning or polishing is needed the oil mop is useful. Once in two or three weeks is often enough to use this mop. In this way the work is done quickly, stooping is avoided and the hands are not soiled. When the mops become too dusty for further service they may be washed in soap and water, making them as good as new.

Shirley Mason Says:

"I can give you a tip on carpet sweepers," boasted Shirley Mason, the McClure Pictures star.

"I'm listening," said the housekeeper.

"Rub a little kerosene or gasoline into the brush, and your rugs will look as bright as new ones."

New Use For Pillow Tubing.

Easily laundered and quickly made underskirts may be made for the tiny tots out of the bleached seamless pillow tubing. Get a good grade of the widest width and make simply with a cambric or embroidery ruffle for trimming. Bags made of a cheap grade of the unbleached tubing are splendid in which to store away coats, furs, etc., during the summer. In these they may be kept free from dust and safe from the depredations of moths and bugs.—Mrs. P. G. W.