

PREACHER TELLS OF UNIVERSALISTS' DIVINE OBLIGATION

Rev. James D. Corby Speaks Today on "A Letter Sent to the Wrong Man"—Spreading of Faith Is Termed Service to Mankind and Duty Imposed.

"A Letter Sent to the Wrong Man." Sermon by Rev. Dr. James Edmund Corby, pastor of the First Universalist Church. Text—I will send a letter to the King of Israel. That he may recover Naaman of his leprosy.—If Kings vs.

YOU recall the story, the little slave girl working in Naaman's home speaks to her mistress of a prophet in her country who could heal. Word is carried to the King, who prescribes a letter to the King of Israel, sending it with generous gifts. But though the King had much material power, he was impotent before the need of Naaman. The real power was with the humble prophet, Elisha, a man of God most folks considered poor and foolish. Naaman goes to wash in Jordan seven times, and doing so he was healed.

Power such as is represented by slaves, soldiers, mines and physical force on sea and land is not the greatest power. Who that visited Jerusalem when the Roman eagles were everywhere in view, who saw the Jews more compelled obedience, would think to pick out the Carpenter of Nazareth as the supreme figure in that population? Yet Jesus represented the real power of his age.

If I mention Athens you are thrilled at memory of that classic land. It was like a university town, with professors, tutors, lecturers, with its many statues and altars to an unknown god. Who, measuring greatness, would say the little Jew, whom we call the Apostle Paul, towered far above others who gave fame to that city?

English History Cited.

Read the history of England, and know that the real dynamic of her best civilization were those missionaries of the Christian Church who entered the rude hall of King Ethelbert. Here in the Northwest heroic figures like Lee, Whitman and our own Dr. Shinn, who founded this church, imparted more power than most commercial clubs.

Men around us are saying, one world at a time. "I've had about all that is good out of this world," said a man. At a time when he should have had his strength he was depressed and bitter. "Why not travel?" asked one. "I've seen about everything." "You need entertainment, music and drama." "I've heard about all the good ones. I've been behind the scenes, the diamonds are glass, it's all tinsel and paint."

Yes, that's where your philosophy of living for one world at a time will lead you. You bring up in the hole. The most miserable for a man are those who have nothing but things. If you toil from week to week with no motive beyond the \$10 that you are to receive or what that will buy, how do you differ from an old cart horse, forced to carry its load for a few oats and some hay? But if love sends its vibration over the wireless from shop to home, it puts power into your arm and lifts you above the mere machine and animal level.

Yes, those who are good have trouble, but they have spiritual vision, giving them power to bear it. The material man has trouble, but that is all he has.

Memory Holds Treasures.

You cannot live for youth regardless of old age. It is all life. The now is only the last of the long column of days that have marched with us up the years. All the yesterdays are crowded into this moment by memory. What treasure have you laid up? Is your soul like some great Vatican museum? In memory's cabinet is there the vision of some children you have made beautiful with lessons of the spirit life? Do you see the bread you cast upon the

waters in faithful service, showing in noble leaders and blessed causes encouraged and strengthened?

What books have you read? What treasure are you ready to share with those less fortunate? That is my understanding of religion. This is living for this and every other life. If I had material wealth I should use it to build and train men to instruct and serve humanity through Universalist Churches, because I know nothing in religion more inclusive, more spiritual, helpful and inspiring.

All around us the old world is calling.

with all its voices of horror and grief and agony for a divine truth on which to rebuild shattered civilization. The world is looking to us for light. In the early days our church protested against the unchristian doctrine of endless punishment until we knocked the hell fire out of most of the preaching. We're a good deal more interested in keeping hell out of men now than spending so much effort to keep them out of a future hell.

Church Clears War.

But hell isn't the only thing that needs to be driven out of men's minds

and lives. There is war, hatred, ignorance, disease, prejudice and pettiness. The powerful still steal the rights of the weak. Our Universalist Church is called of God to work right here, to clear away these hells and help humanity grow to the stature of the fullness of Christ.

There have been some terrible reactions. Men have lapsed into barbarism, but the Universalist believes with the psalmist that "God made man but a little lower than God and crowned him with glory and honor." We believe man began low down and is on his way up, and we feel called of God to help him up. If ever a faith was needed amid the wreck and ruin it is this blessed faith of our fathers.

Some say, you've done a good work. Your gospel has leavened the message in all the churches, so that they are more liberal. Don't be deluded. Only two ministers in eight years have exchanged pulpits with the Universalist pastor. Others say, your work is done. Every church preaches more Christian truth today because you Universalists are here. Is that a reason for stopping? Is it not rather a reason for going forward?

Does the scientific man at Johns Hopkins University stop his chemical researches when other schools adopt his findings and methods? No, cries the world. Don't stop. Continue your good work. Try for greater things.

Last week at a funeral a Christian Science leader said to me: "You have voiced our message against the fear of death." I answered: "Universalism voiced its protest against the fear of death a century before your leader wrote his line."

Is the mission of an institution ended that has taken away the fear of God's wrath from children and adults and proclaimed the good tidings that Jesus Christ is to be the Saviour of all from sin, disease, misery, ignorance and

Library Notes.

THE Public Library has just received a copy of the new geological survey map of Alaska, which is now upon the wall in the lower lobby of the central building.

Paul's Rose Garden has just been added to the collection of gardening books in the reference department.

The following magazines have been added to the Library:

All-Alaska Review, Journal of Physiology, Pacific Coast Hotel and Apartment Record, Philatelic West and Quarterly Journal of Microscopical Science.

All who are interested in gardening are invited to use the collection of 1916 seed, plant and bulb catalogues which are on file with the garden magazines in the periodical room of the Central Library. If anyone wishes to have his favorite catalogue added, the Library will be glad to send for it. It also will appreciate receiving catalogues from Portland seed companies.

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock Professor Robert Devore Leigh, of Reed College, will lecture in room 1 of the Central Library on Government, recommending the best books on this subject.

"The Common Cold" will be the subject of Dr. Bertha Sabin Stuart's lecture to be given in room B on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. William F. Foster will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Shakespeare's England" in Library Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

All lectures in the Library auditorium are free and everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

everything that we need to be saved from?

Just as the nurses and physicians in the Red Cross feel called of God to give themselves, their training, their skill to every country that meets disaster, to every battlefield, with its awful human misery and wreckage, that it may find, heal, restore, give sympathy and help to those suffering, regardless of color or language, helping them to live and be better, so it is our divine obligation as Universalist Christians to touch with tender healing, with blessed ministry, every need of life, and help men live more like Christ.

Many thoughtful people say, as they study our Universalist faith, it is the most reasonable, Christian thought ever given to man. But many walk in darkness and fear because you are too polite to tell others of this inspiring faith. If it is selfish and wicked for the nurse and healer to withhold relief until someone comes and begs for it, how much worse it is to keep our faith concealed.

The best things should generate enthusiasm. Because we have the best faith you and I should be enthusiastic over it. Talk it up, in season and out

of season. Today you are called of God to carry this truth to someone.

Carry our literature, carry our love and help and cheer, so men will say that man's religion agrees with him. It makes him a better man, a nobler man, husband, father and citizen.

In the last analysis, the strength of a community or nation rests upon character. Righteousness exalts a nation. And the new civilization must be built upon a religion that makes men good here and now, that presents heaven as the result of what a man is and not where he is, that proves discipleship by love, love to God shown by love and service to all men.

WEDDING IS SURPRISE

Engagement to Army Man in California Unknown to Mother.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Emil Zimmerman, Minneapolis, has received word from her daughter, Vera, confirming the report of the latter's marriage to Captain Warren N. Dean, of the United States Army, in San Francisco, and stationed at Fort Myer until recently.

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"We were all much surprised," said Mrs. Zimmerman. "I had a letter from my daughter written from the Winter home of Mrs. William Hackney, Jr., of St. Paul, who is passing the Winter in Pasadena. My daughter did not mention her intention to marry Captain Dean, and I was greatly surprised when I found that the news dispatches from San Francisco were correct."

Miss Zimmerman and Captain Dean were married by the Rev. W. E. Couper, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

Captain Dean has been stationed for the past two years with the Ninth Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex. He will sail for a new command in the Philippines, his bride remaining in San Francisco for a short time, when she will follow him to the Far East.

The bride while living in St. Paul had a prominent part in the activities of the younger set in the Twin Cities.

HAIR TORN FROM CANINE

Man Wanted to Make Poultice to Heal Scratches on Girl's Face.

WAYNE, Pa., Feb. 12.—Although not in the pharmacy, this plan was used by Hyacinth Dignazio, of Wayne, to prevent his little daughter from getting blood-poisoning from the scratch of a dog's claws on her face. Dignazio tore out a handful of hair from the dog's back, according to Special Agent Mulvaney, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who declares Dignazio did not mind hurting the dog. Then the hair was boiled in olive oil. The resultant mixture was placed on the scratches. Dignazio said it was a "good cure he knew about from the old country."

He was arrested by Mulvaney and held by Magistrate Bosman for a further hearing before Magistrate Buckland, at Bryn Mawr, by whom the warrant was issued.

According to Mulvaney, the dog belongs to Charles O'Donnell Lee, of 255 West Wayne avenue, Wayne, and was playing with Dignazio's children when the accident occurred. The animal is valuable, and Mulvaney did not sympathize with Dignazio's methods of curing scratches.

TORPEDOES ON ZEPPELINS

Steel Cabins and Machine Guns Placed on 80 Airships.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—Eighty zeppelins are now in the German service, it appears from information developed at Friedrichshafen, where the zeppelin works are located. One of the latest types that is having a trial trip this week is LZ-95, which is taken here to mean that it is the 95th in the series dating from the beginning of the war, it is having been lost, it is said.

The newest model seems considerably longer than previous types. The gondolas are of plated steel. Each has six machine guns in its quick-fire battery and apparatus for throwing bombs and air torpedoes. A new air torpedo more powerful than any previously used is to be given a trial.

The motor works connected with the zeppelin plant test each motor by requiring that it run 48 hours without stopping and without developing any defects.

INDIAN PRINCES LOYAL WITH MEN AND MONEY

Millions in Gold Proffered Great Britain, Which Can Do No Less Than Accept—Native Regiments Organized to Aid in Field.



Rajah of Pudukota

The Agha Khan

FROM the Himalayas to Cape Comerin messages of loyalty and proffer of assistance have been pouring in on the Viceroy of India. These letters and messages came from Princes representing millions of India natives. Millions of dollars were sent by these Princes to help swell the British exchequer.

Great Britain accepted the Indian offer because it could not be refused. To have declined it would have been

in the circumstances an error of sentiment and statesmanship that would have chilled and humiliated every Indian under the British rule.

The Rajah of Pudukota has offered all of his possessions to King George for the war and has returned to India to raise a regiment of his subjects. His highness the Agha Khan's great loyalty to the King is well known. He offered his services in the war in any capacity. The influence of his highness extends, it is said, over 50,000,000 people.

LORD CHELMSFORD TO BE NEW VICEROY OF INDIA

Official With Regiment When Appointment to Important Post Is Announced—Experience at Head of British Provinces Is Extensive.



CAPTAIN LORD CHELMSFORD, NEW VICEROY OF INDIA.

CAPTAIN LORD CHELMSFORD, of the Fourth Dorsetshire Regiment, been Governor of Queensland and New South Wales. A portrait of the new March. Lord Chelmsford was with his Viceroy has recently been made from a painting by Philip Laszlo.

NEW EMBROIDERY DESIGN FOR JABOT FRILLS AND CUFFS

SATIN, BUTTON-HOLE, EYELET AND OUTLINE STITCHES

An exquisite embroidery pattern for the first spring blouse. Jabots are particularly stylish right now and the accompanying design is both simple and smart. Detail drawing shows method of working. In using the printed design from the paper the directions are as follows: If the material is sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy, secure a piece of impression paper—the kind that does not rub off—lay it on your material, place the design over it, and trace with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred.