

PLAIN PEOPLE GOD'S PARTNERS

Universalist Pastor Looks on the Bright Side of Human Life.

MAN NOT RUIN, BUT UNDEVELOPED MINE

Rev. James D. Corby Declares Man
Is Not Slave, but God's Fellow-
Worker in the Great Work of Im-
proving the World.

At the Universalist church of the
Good Tidings on East Eighth street
the pastor Rev. James D. Corby had
for his morning sermon, "God's Common
People." His text was, "The common
people heard him gladly." Mark XII: 37.
In part Mr. Corby said:

"The Bible begins with the story of
a world waiting for man. Modern
science has shown us the puny being
who first appeared among the mam-
moths and great beasts of prey. Who
but a God who saw the end from the
beginning could have prophesied that
this weakling should conquer all and
be the master of the world?
"When Christ appears a little group
of 2,000 so called nobles own all the
land, the great masses were the common
people among whom Jesus lived and
loved. He knew what was in man and
devoted himself to awakening the sleep-
ing possibilities. He showed his confi-
dence by calling plain men of the
people and making them partners in
the divinest work and the mightiest
contract ever undertaken. He bade them
go into all the world and make disci-
ples of all nations. Peter shied at
the idea. Paul balked at going to the
Gentiles, but after a course in God's
school his faith is enlarged so that he
declares, 'God hath made of one blood
all the families that dwell upon the
earth.' Once kindled by this glowing
truth this brave little band moved
forward like an advancing summer. It

is comparatively easy for a man to be-
lieve that he is a child of God, the dif-
ficulty comes when you ask him to
admit that the men and women about
him are God's children.

Man Once Debased Himself.

Old theologians taught people to
think of God as they thought of the
emperor. Man is nothing, royalty is
everything. They sought to exalt God
by debasing man. They spoke of them-
selves as worms and deemed that a
compliment to God. With such low
views of God and man, no wonder civil-
ization and freedom were slow in com-
ing.

"God is using the plain people of
this world as his partners. Darwin
writing as a scientist terms his book
the 'Descent of Man.' Drummond with
clearer vision calls his work the 'As-
cent of Man.'

"Over against the realists in litera-
ture who seek to belittle man, who de-
clare that he is but a leaf drifting down
the stream of time I prefer the Psalm-
ist's words, 'Thou hast made man but
a little lower than God, and hast crown-
ed him with glory and honor. Christ sets
the goal when he says, 'Be ye perfect
as your Father in heaven is perfect.'

"That glorifies life. Man is not a
ruin but a mine full of undeveloped
ore. Not a slave built God's fellow
worker, his agent, through whom the
divine purposes are wrought out on
earth. God made the world, but he did
not finish his task, he set man at that
and in doing it he develops the one
thing God does not create, character.

"A partner with God you can say
I found wild horses and tamed them,
I found a desert and beheld a garden,
I found a wild thorn and wild apple,
instead of thorns and thistles I found
roses and luscious fruit. In the ground
I found ore and coal, behold tools and
factories. Time was when the poet
could say, 'We have not wings, we can-
not soar. But we have feet to scale and
climb, by slow degrees, by more and
more, the cloudy summits of our time.'

"But today we read of some new flight
with wings every morning. The com-
mon people have demonstrated how
much they can do with God's law of
material things. Do we realize the
potential power of the least of those
around us once they feel the call to
be fellow workers with God to make
the world what he would have it? Once
feel that you are God's agent and what
can you not do? Paul said, 'I can do
all things through Christ who strength-
eneth me.' Faith made good; so can
you, once you become a true partner
with the Father.

The Greatest Marvel.
The scientist was wrong who said,
'Nature's greatest achievement was de-
veloping St. Bernard dog from the
timber wolf of the Ural mountains.'
It is a far greater marvel to arouse
the best in lying Peter so that he
becomes a brave apostle. It cannot
be compared with the spirit of God
moving in Kingstone to climb from the
cotton factory where he toiled as a

boy until he gave himself to heal the
open sore of African slavery. Some-
times the mass. A man recently said,
'I am utterly sick of men.' As I read
of human weakness and crime; of fraud
and devilry I am glad that none of
these things move me, that neither
height nor depth can separate me
from the conviction that man is God's
child and is on his way up to ever
greater things. God's will is to be
done, either by us or over us. Shall
you not have a share in it?

"God be praised for the stirrings in
our nature that still respond to noble
appeal for the flashes of divine truth
that light our night hours, reassuring
us that we are created as God's sons
and daughters. May the sense of it
hold us, and the appreciation of what
by its aid we can operate to make
pettiness and unholiness of every kind
seem to us despicable and horrible.

Living in the fellowship may our growth
be more and more toward those who
in actual life men may see the realiza-
tion of thy divine purpose at the dawn
of the world when thou didst say, 'Let
us make man in our image.'

CITIES LOWER MANHOOD

Rev. J. Allen Leas Says They Are
Responsible for Deterioration.

"The Dark Side of Life in a Great
City" was the subject of a stereopticon
lecture by Rev. J. Allen Leas last night
at the St. James English Lutheran
church. The speaker took the ground
that city life is chiefly responsible
for the deterioration of manhood and
womanhood. The pictures thrown upon
the screen were intended to illustrate
this in his sermon Mr. Leas said:

"The large city is the arena in which
the struggle for existence or supremacy
is at its height. Here various classes
meet and clash in open rivalry, hidden
enmity and burning grating hatred.
Here meet the extremes of wealth and
poverty, selfishness and charity, com-
mon decency and the grossest vice and
immorality. The movement of human-
ity is away from the farm, from na-
ture's heart, into the luxury and splen-
dor of the other extreme of homeless-
ness and destitution of urban life.

"Fungi grow in spots of low vitality.
A fungus growing on the body of a
man indicates a poisonous, miasmatic
condition. When it becomes difficult
for a legislative body or a city coun-
cil to enact and the chief executive to
enforce, the proper and necessary laws,
we must look further than the imme-
diate participants. Public sentiment is
wrong and does not feel the outrage,
or the error would be as speedily corrected
as was the attempted assassination of
Honey, when Haas dealt out his own
punishment in accordance with the re-
morse of his own conscience. As fungi
cannot grow in pure sunshine, so graft
and licentiousness cannot thrive, and
the 'Song of the Shirt' will not be sung
by the thousands of starving women in
the large cities, when social conditions
are wholesome."

ENDS RECTORSHIP

Dr. Van Waters Preaches Last Ser-
mon at St. David's.

Dr. George B. Van Waters concluded
his 16 years of work as rector of St.
David's Episcopal church, East Twelfth
and Belmont streets, yesterday morning
when he preached his final sermon. His
resignation was presented to the vestry
about a month ago and was accepted.
The sermon in the evening was deliv-
ered by Bishop Scadding.

THE APOSTLE OF CHARITY

St. Vincent de Paul Thus Character-
ized by Father O'Hara.

"The Life of St. Vincent de Paul"
was the subject of the discourse by
Rev. E. V. O'Hara last night at the
St. Lawrence Catholic church. Charac-
terizing the saint as the "patron of all
charities," and the "apostle of organ-
ized charity," the minister outlined the
work of St. Vincent de Paul, who, he
said, lived in an age dominated by
great personages—Richelieu, Mazarin,
Francis de Sales, St. Chantal, Mollere,
the age of the Thirty Years War.
"Vincent," said Mr. O'Hara, "learned,
early in his career, the dangers of in-

discriminate giving. He learned the
difference between poverty and pau-
perism, and found that organization
was essential to the relief of the one,
and the detection of the other. Hence
it is that there is scarcely a form of
organized charitable relief in existence
today which does not trace its history
to our saint. The mere catalogue of
the works set on foot through his in-
fluence would fill a small volume.

"St. Vincent de Paul is the apostle of
organized charity. Pope Leo XIII
named him as patron of all charities.
The charity of Vincent was Christian.
He never forgot the spiritual in re-
lieving the temporal distress of the
needy. He knew how vain it is to
take away the pain of the body and
leave the far more bitter pang of the
soul. In this his organization of charity
differs from official poor relief, which

neither reconciles those relieved to
their needy state, nor brings them to
look with love on those charged with
their support. That is not mercy, it
blames rather than gives nor him
that takes. St. Vincent had a balm
for the sorrowing soul as well as for
the suffering body."

FORBES CHURCH DEDICATED

New Building Replaces Structure
Burned Less Than Year Ago.

The new Forbes Presbyterian church
at Sellwood street and Gastanben ave-
nue was dedicated yesterday afternoon,
Rev. H. H. Pratt, the pastor, being in
charge of the services. The old church
was burned in December of last year,
less than a year ago. The ashes of

the first structure were hardly cold
before the church people were at work
raising funds to rebuild. The first
church and other churches of the city
came to the aid of the congregation,
with the result that funds were soon
secured for the work. The new build-
ing cost \$12,000. A \$1,000 organ is
soon to be installed.

The new building is a great im-
provement on the old one. It contains
an annex and basement where pro-
vision has been made for the Sunday
school and for the young people's meet-
ings. There is also a gymnasium and
shooting gallery.

The program of the dedicatory exer-
cises yesterday was as follows: Scrip-
ture reading, Rev. Henry Marcks; an-
them, by the choir; prayer, Rev. Andrew
J. Montgomery; solo, "God Is Love," R.
W. Elwell; dedicatory sermon, Rev. Wil-

iam H. Foulkes, D. D.; building report,
by William Allison, chairman; address,
Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D.; anthem, ded-
ication, Rev. H. H. Pratt; dedicatory
prayer, Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D.; ben-
ediction.

MISSION AT HOLY ROSARY

Rev. J. S. Moran of New York
Delivers Evening Sermon.

A mission, otherwise a series of daily
religious exercises, was begun yester-
day morning at the Holy Rosary church,
East Third and Clatskanie streets. Se-
ven high mass was celebrated by Rev.
J. D. O'Brien.

The sermon in the evening was
preached by Rev. J. S. Moran of St.
Vincent Ferrer's church, New York city.



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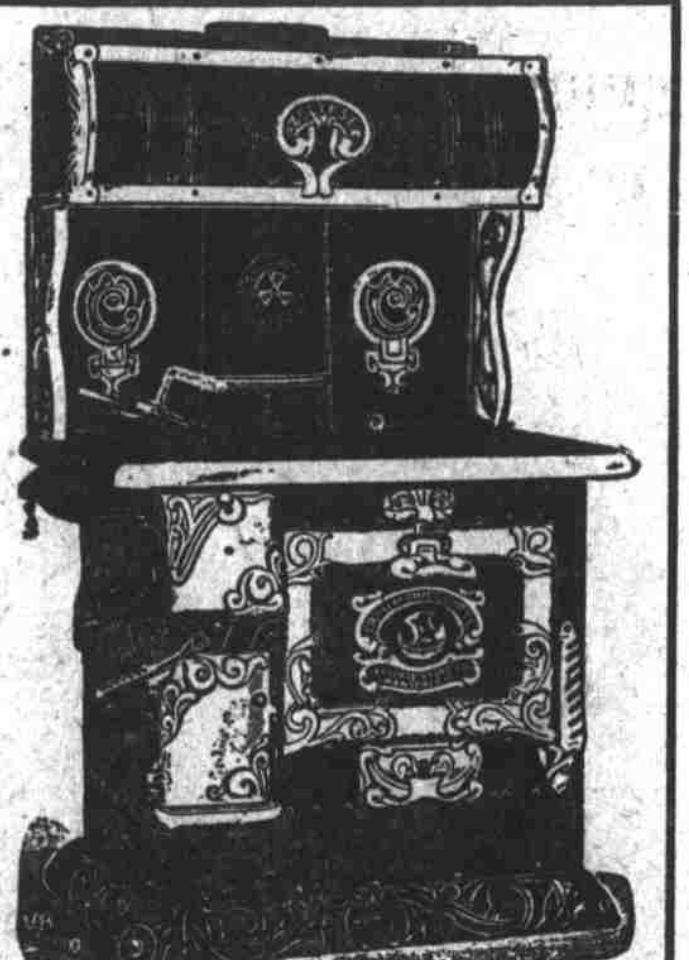
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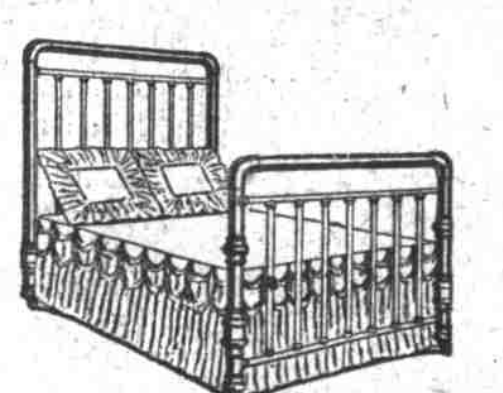
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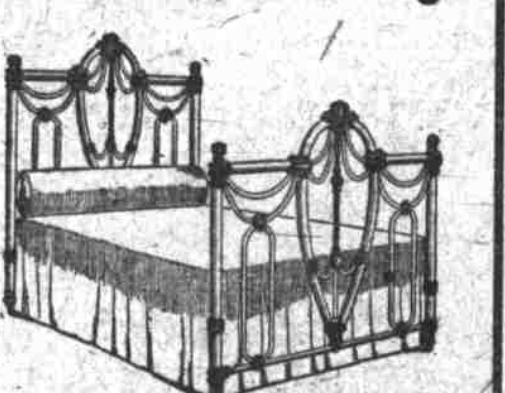
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