

PERSONALITY ONE OF CHIEF ASSETS

Rev. J. D. Corby Speaks on the Right Use of Power.

"The Right Use of Power" was the interesting topic on which the Rev. James Dimond Corby preached yesterday morning in Union hall, where the congregation of the Universalist Church of Good Tidings is holding its services while the new church is being erected. Using Matthew xx.26 for his text: "Whoever would become great among you shall be your minister and whoever would be first among you shall be your servant." Mr. Corby said in part:

"Amid the moral decadence under the reign of Ahab and Jezebel, Elijah appears. He bursts upon the scene like lightning upon the midnight. Righteousness was in eclipse, the few thousand who worshipped Jehovah were so paralyzed with fear that they uttered no protest against the wide spreading idolatry. But God is never at a loss. Sin may overrun the land, the lamp of witness be smothered and almost out, but God is inspiring his messenger in some obscure village, in some office or fishing boat, in some school room or home. God trains those who shall witness for righteousness. The aged, the wise, the wealthy who should have gone to rebuke wickedness in high places, asked to be excused, they were too busy and really it seemed like a hopeless task. The picture might have been taken yesterday, the excusers are the same; so Elijah stalks into the summer palace and inaugurates his life work of helpfulness."

"Society is rich in those who have strong personality. Twenty-five men are with you in a car or a hotel lobby. You pick out one as distinguished, you say he is somebody, he has personality. When Daniel Webster walked in Beacon street, they said the houses looked smaller. A Boston paper said that Washington street was dark on a certain day until Phillips Brooks walked along and then it became bright. Personality must be invested if we would develop it. God gives you this personality as the chief implement to make your mark on the world, to serve your kind, to honor your maker. The individuals who pray and sing 'Oh to be nothing' usually have their wish with-out any effort. Christ's work will never get anywhere with nobodies. It is the

men and women with personality who shape and fashion the world to the glory of God.

Many Such in Portland.

"Portland has some magnificent men and women of power. Possessed of executive ability. They bring things to pass. They can change a forest wilderness into a beautiful orchard, they can fill the lowlands and cover them with warehouses, they can erect towering skyscrapers where once stood shacks. They can advertise so shrewdly that hundreds of lots can be sold in a day, or store aisles be packed with seekers after bargains. They can tell you to fill the lowlands and cover them with your bridges, they can grade your railway and harness power for its service. Truly did the Psalmist declare: 'Thou hast made man but a little lower than God and crowned him with glory and honor.'"

"What a wealth of power there is in the intellectual realm. What scores of our men and women have been trained in the universities, the high and grade schools. How many carry the keys of the world's libraries in their pockets and feel its resources behind them in any task they undertake. How many by travel and private study have gained new standards. I meet them in the bank, the store, the real estate office and the mill."

Power in Newspaper Office.

"What a power in the newspaper offices. Scholars and students of affairs trained to mold and influence public opinion toward certain policies. What power is entrusted to these men and women? What temptations are theirs? What they write regarding any youth or girl may be true, yet so written that it will mar and cruelly wound that life. It may argue so plausibly for a certain action in civic or commercial affairs as to jeopardize the best standards. Its advertising columns may be open for all sorts of fakes and frauds. It may influence as much by what it fails to print. There are wrong deeds who are immune from exposure, there are lines of business that are never written up. There are abuses by great corporations and petty extortions by storekeepers that only continue because no paper pillories them."

And the Power of Money.

"Then there is the power of money. Portland is a rich city. It has many who have the use and direction of large sums of money. Some was earned, some inherited. Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own? Well, that depends. If you mean that every dollar is to be spent selfishly for you and yours, that you would give gold and pile luxury upon luxury, I should say not. Possession means responsibility. You owe something to the city, to society, to humanity. Your business does not exempt you from public service. Philanthropic and reform work solicits your help, your wisdom, your ability, your time and means. If you are wise you will invest generously. It is not

only a disgrace to die rich, but it is pitiful to live rich, to have abundance and never thought beyond how can I get new thrills? We that are strong ought to bear the burden of the weak, and not simply please ourselves. "Business men we are told cannot be induced to serve the city and a surprisingly large number of men of affairs never enter a church and have small knowledge of the efforts for social betterment. What's the use of your thousands or your millions if that's all there is to you? If you neglect your home, if you don't go across town to see your own mother, if you have no time for love and never live a fraction of an inch the way to erect your bridges, they can grade your railway and harness power for its service. Truly did the Psalmist declare: 'Thou hast made man but a little lower than God and crowned him with glory and honor.'"

Sag in the Moral Tone.

"With the daily reports of dishonor and crime under our eyes, we can see there has been a loosening of the pins and screws of the bolts that hold society together. There is a sag in the moral tone. The sugar trust frauds in weighing show how deeply commercial honor has been undermined. The increase of wealth and the mad gratification of pleasure just have honeycombed and poisoned social life. But worse than this is the distrust and cynicism that prevails. Numbers believe that goodness is only a make believe, that virtue is simply the fact that a high enough price has not been offered. Men with that idea are traitors betraying their fellows. They hamstring reform, they chill and check the impulse of progress. To become a great state we must have those who believe strongly in the great things. Believe that God is the father of all and all we brethren. Believe that good is stronger than evil, that right is right since God is God and right the day must win. Believe that service, helpfulness, is always worth while. Jesus went about doing good. Invest your power in something besides dirt, steel, timber, groceries and dry goods. Invest your talents in boys and girls, teach and train them. Not without hope does our city call to you and men and women like you. A successful manufacturer of reapers turned some of his power to the task of making a good boy out of street hoodlums as he succeeded, using the Universalist church as his power base."

Do Something for Humanity.

"Citizen, the New York druggist, used part of the power which made him a successful merchant to build up a wrecked and ruined girl and has made good. Look over this city, find a piece of work that wants doing and say 'With God's help I'm going to do

that.' Let us show you through this church some of the many blessed ways you can serve humanity. Fling yourself into noble causes. As God's partner be not afraid of the unpopular cause. With open hand be generous with service, with friendship. Be no blood sucking leech saying give, give, but be a spring that pours its treasure out for a multitude of thirsty lips. There are wrongs to be righted, social problems to be solved, young people who need a helping hand. There are lonely and discouraged men and women in the same building, on the same block with you; they want a friendly hand, they want to cast their burdens for a few moments. Shall not yours be the joy, the gladness of adding your power to help and hasten the one divine event to which the whole creation moves? Transmute that splendid ability, those fine feelings of yours into resolve and deed, so that thought becomes act and become habit and habit character after the pattern of the Master of Life."

"KNOCKING THE KNOCKERS"

Dr. Brougner Gives Series of Interesting Word Illustrations.

The colored preacher was expounding the time honored proverb, "Don't fool a nigger with a hog's head." He said, "dat nigger war hongry an' war foiled to sell his coat an' his waist coat. Den he sell his shirt. Den habbin' no unahshirt, dat brack nigger come to hisself an' retuined to his pappy." Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner presented himself at the White Temple last night as one who during the week had been taking photographs. His theme was "Knocking the Knockers," and he had a number of word photographs of the prodigal son's elder brother. His purpose was by an analysis of the elder brother's various features to explain his disagreeable appearance, no matter where in life he may be found.

The speaker led up to the discussion of the elder brother by telling the negro preacher's story. "Then came the laughter of the fatted calf and the dancing and the music, while the elder brother stood out in the darkness by the barn and sulked. With a face long enough to eat butter out of a churn, an under lip that he would have stepped on had he been riding lively he might have been heard saying, 'Be good and you'll be happy, but you won't have any fun. Then he began knocking his father's substance in riotous living, then coming back, not to be punished, but to be feted and feasted, as though his father were putting a premium on wickedness. The elder brother added a few choice remarks on the beauty of his own disposition and the careful way in which he had cared for all his father's premises, yet had never been given even a kid with which to make merry with his friends."

This, continued the preacher, "is the rule of all knockers. They try to magnify themselves by putting a shadow over others. They seek to elevate

DIG JAP BOATS MONEY LOSERS

Chinese Observe Boycott; Caucasians Don't Like to Ride on Them.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Victoria, B. C., May 17.—Word was brought by the Ning Chow from Liverpool and the Orient, that the report was current in Japan that the larger steamers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line were to be taken off the Pacific run and put on the European line. While these vessels are among the largest and best fitted vessels that cross the ocean, they carry very few passengers. At the beginning of the week the Maru arrived with a little over 100 passengers, the largest number that has been brought in nearly three years. These did not anything like half fill her accommodations. The Chinese will not ride on Japanese ships, because of the quarrel which originated the boycott. The Europeans and Americans do not care to travel with the Japanese, for some unexplained reason. The result is that the large ships will be taken off and smaller boats put on the run. There is enough business to make the small steamers pay, while the others do not. The Tango and Shinano are mentioned as likely to be replaced.

themselves by pulling others down. You will find elder brothers and prodigal sons in every walk of life—they may be found right now in this church. The ruling spirit is selfishness and selfishness is at the bottom of all sin. People do better when they try to speak well of others; think well of others. The best best think to having a million dollars is to see your neighbor have a million. The best best thing to having an automobile is to stand on the street and see your neighbor go by in his new machine. But be careful how you attempt to cross the street at such times. You remember the story of the boy who was asked by his Sunday school teacher to tell the difference between the quick and the dead. He answered, 'The quick be them that gets out of the way of the automobiles; the dead be them that don't.' But do not be envious of your neighbor's good fortune. Be glad when all is comfortable, prosperous and happy. Live the ideal life of a true man or a true woman who is not selfish enough to be a knocker."

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DUTY TO BE PUT UPON PETROLEUM

Elkins and the Independents Have Won—Rate Yet to Be Settled.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 17.—Senator Elkins and the independent oil producers have won their fight in the senate for a duty on petroleum. The Republican members of the senate committee have determined to amend the Aldrich bill to meet the demands of Senator Elkins on the petroleum schedule. What protection will be given the independent producers has not been determined. The producers are asking a straight advance of 60 per cent. A fight was made in the house for 25 per cent. It is expected the duty will be a compromise between these figures.

Ida Tarbell wrote to the finance committee in the interests of the independent. She claims that those independent who are demanding protection against Mexican petroleum are independent of the Standard and that free petroleum would be to the advantage of

the Standard. She made no suggestion with reference to the products of petroleum.

The committee will take this duty on as a condition to the passage of the amendment giving protection to the independent.

Secretary Ballinger of the interior department has issued notice that the leading price of petroleum in the Indian lands of Oklahoma will be 41 cents per barrel and the royalty to be paid the Indians should in no case be less than 1 1/2 cents per barrel.

Report on State Taxation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 17.—The first installment of the results of the bureau of corporations' inquiry into state taxation of manufacturing, mercantile and transportation corporations in the United States was published today. The report, which was given out by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, is devoted to the New England states.

Frank E. Weeks, who has become acting governor of Connecticut as a result of the recent death of Governor Lilley, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 25 years ago, but has lived in Connecticut since he was a boy.

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Regular 50c Hose Supporters, all colors, excellent; guaranteed quality, our Tuesday price, at **18c**

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Those \$2.50 Mushroom Sailors are still mighty good sellers at this price. You can't touch them in town at this **\$1.79**

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