matt 15.69

SOBJECTI Coverant Craying

03/83

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For a living example of how to rise above feelings of personal inadequacy, look at J. Wilbur Chapman. When he was young he was invited to become pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. This large congregation was in one of the "poorer districts." Feeling that he was not properly equipped, he decided to visit Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London and discover the secret of that man's power among the lower middle classes. After a few weeks the young minister returned home and took up his new work. Ere long the congregation in Philadelphia became known because of the many converts and the spirit of constant revival.

The pastor gave the credit largely to Spurgeon. He in turn would have ascribed the glory to God. In fact, the young man did too. At the close of a wondrous day in the Tabernacle he had tried to thank Spurgeon but the older man replied: "Tut, tut, my brother, the blessing is from above. Every day and night thousands of people in London and scores of thousands everywhere in the English-speaking world are praying for the Tabernacle and for me as the pastor. If you wish to have a soul-winning church get your people to pray."

The young minister followed this counsel. At the beginning of his work he told his people what Spurgeon had said, and why. Then the young minister asked them to unite with him in prayer for the unsaved, and to keep on praying. They responded with gladness and they persevered. They found that "the most important service any Christian can render is to pray."

The most valuable member of this congregation—according to the pastor, in speaking [4] later to young ministers—was a humble woman who never could leave her room and her bed. There she interceded for the unsaved and unchurched, one after another. Always by name, she brought them to the mercy seat. When they confessed Christ and joined the church there was joy in her upper room—joy like that in glory.

The most vital work any pastor can do is to lead his people in praying for unsaved and unchurched neighbors and friends. If such intercession is to prevail it needs to be specific and persevering. The minister should guide his friends in praying and working for the salvation of certain men and women, boys and girls. Herein lies the secret of power in parish evangelism. "Lord, teach us to pray!" How simple, and yet how sublime!

Evangelism in the Home Church By Blackwood. Pp. 66-69.

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