

own souls and makes us more effective pastors and preachers. Am I wrong when I say this is neglected more than it should be? A year ago an excellent woman, one that I would call a mother in Israel, told me I was the first student or minister for years who had spoken to her about her soul or her Christian experiences. She was the wife of a member of Parliament, and was accustomed to having students and ministers at her home frequently, and she said that she had often sat with sadness and bitterness in her heart as she listened to them talking crops, politics and other things, but not a word about their own or anybody else's soul or relation towards God. Is this a common experience? Let us make it not to be in our fields.

We should determine to be generals in our fields, and should lead the people and get as many of them working as we can; let us not go to the work thinking that we have to do it all. The work is really the peoples, and they and we should heartily co-operate to

make it a success. People need to be impressed with a sense of their responsibility. This is a theme for a number of good sermons.

And, as a last word, fellow students, do we need to be told to put implicit faith in God? The work is His. Some of the disciples could not cast out a devil because of unbelief. We feel the presence of unbelief in our hearts, yet let us pray, "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief," and we shall be answered. May we have that faith which removes mountains. In my first mission field our principal wrote me once, and, while counselling me to faithfulness in my work, he also tersely and strongly impressed upon me the necessity of faith in God. I think I shall never forget the impression it made. May God bestow upon us all this gift!

I trust these plain words will be taken in the spirit in which they are written; they are intended to do good, may God use them!