

HOW TO PREACH.

GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY ASK FOR—CLEARNESS, CERTAINITIES, MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL FIRE WANTED—LECTURING AND PREACHING.

(Rev. Smith Baker in Christian Union.)

By common people we mean, not the educated or the ignorant, the rich or the suffering poor, but the middle class of society who are neither rich nor poor, learned or ignorant, but intelligent and in comfortable circumstances—comprising the vast majority of all our people, and from whose homes are to come three-fourths of the leading men of the future—the most important part of society.

1. Preach not learnedly, but intelligently. Give the results of culture, not its methods. Learning and clearness are not the same. The people do not want to hear a man tell how many times a word occurs in the Hebrew or Greek. We recently heard an honest, scholarly man before a congregation of common people, with intense earnestness use Hebrew, Greek, Latin and French words. They doubtless thought him learned and dull. Not long ago we listened to a sermon from a cultured young preacher, just home from Germany, before a congregation mostly of farmers, upon the "subjective influence of Christian consciousness," and as an honest deacon said, "the more he unfolded, the more he covered it up." What is culture good for if not to make truth plain? The preacher to the common people must be sure he understands his own thoughts, and then seek to make it impossible for any one, to misunderstand him.

THE PEOPLE LIKE CLEARNESS.

2. Preach not theologically, but practically. Theological preaching is seeking to prove a doctrine for the sake of proving it—which is lecturing, not preaching. Practical preaching is the unfolding of some great doctrine in its relations to human life. The people like to hear about the great fundamental truths when they are made to touch human experience, but when they are only displays of metaphysical, logical, rhetorical or exegetical skill, then they become like all technical addresses, dull. The preacher has no right to turn himself into a lecturer before he is called to a theological professorship. One of the most learned and logical preachers in our land, who a few years ago was one of the most brilliant and popular of our preachers, has lost his hold upon the people simply because he has turned his sermons into lectures, and seeks to prove the truth rather than apply the truth to men's souls. Our pulpits are so empty because so many ministers are trying to be small theological professors rather than preachers of the Gospel. We are never to preach a truth for the mere sake of proving it, but for the sake of its helpfulness to men.

THEY DEMAND CERTAINITIES.

Not dogmatism, but the evidence that the preacher not only thinks, but believes and knows what he says—that they are realities to his soul. All the great people-drawing preachers have been positive preachers. There is a charm, a magnetism, about an honest positive man which men enjoy. It is a proclaiming pulpit which the people love.

4. Preach not formally, but earnestly.

A man may be intelligent and practical and positive, but cold and dull; you have heard such men—good, honest, clear-headed and faithful, but powerless because there was no earnestness in them. Earnestness is, after all, the art of preaching. By earnestness is not meant mere noise or excited declamation, but a passion of soul which fires the brain, the will, the heart, the body, and brings the whole man into an excitement under the truth. It is a passion in delivery, sometimes calm and sometimes agitated, but passion in the pulpit—not lung power, but soul power. The people enjoy it. It is the highest art, in song, in the actor, on the platform, in the pulpit. A few years ago I passed an evening in a cultured New England city, with one of the most learned, unemotional of our American college presidents. The question arose where we should spend our time. We were informed that in one church a very learned, metaphysical preacher was to lecture, and at another church a popular pastor was to preach. It was left with the president to decide which we should attend;—"I am tired to-night; let us go hear the Methodist man." The learned president voiced human nature. It is tired, and DEMANDS MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL FIRE. Our pulpits do not suffer half so much from lack of culture as from dullness. There is now and then a criticism about sensationalism in the pulpit, but were one church suffers from a sensational preacher twenty churches are dying from a tame preacher.

5. Preach not merely ethics, but spirituality.

No body is so popular, after all, as the old truths which touch the deepest needs of men's souls. The supernatural has a fascination about it which draws men, and when they see the preacher deals with it, and has it in his own soul, and that it is the fact which burns in his heart and is the fire which gives earnestness to his life, they will come to hear him. Honest spirituality is the greatest power a man can have. An unspiritual preacher may be cultured and dramatic to the extreme, but sick humanity will look upon him as a sounding timbre! Let a man be intelligent, practical, positive, earnest and spiritual, and the people will listen to him. Dull preaching is a sin. Let the preacher give the common people the best there is in his brain and the hottest there is in his heart, and they will come to hear him. No truths are so grand and fascinating to the people as spiritual truths, and no art so high as the proclaiming of those truths to the souls of men. When the people do not come to hear us preach it is more our fault than theirs. The common people heard Him gladly; and as we are like Him, clear, practical, positive, earnest and spiritual, they will come to hear us also. It is not more art or more ritual, or finer music or a new gospel, that the common people demand, but more manly, sensible, impassioned, spiritual preaching.

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