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What can I say to  
parents who have  
lost an infant?

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time to be a good  
pastor and a loving  
husband and father  
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some of the tough  
questions most  
pastors ask at one  
time or another. And  
the answers don't

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**confronted King  
Ahab. Daniel  
faced the lions;  
and the James  
and John  
forsook their  
nets. Matthew  
left his customs  
booth. And Paul  
left a life of  
power and  
prestige.  
Despite their**

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**trials, these all  
found the  
venture  
satisfying.  
Paul's account  
of shipwreck,  
floggings,  
danger, and  
hardship glows  
with suffused  
excitement. He  
was having the  
time of his life!**

***What if he'd  
said no to  
Christ? Telling  
the Philippians  
about the  
things he had  
given up, Paul  
declared, "I  
consider them  
rubbish." And  
why? "That I  
may gain Christ  
and be found in***

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**him"**

***Philippians***

***3:8-9. We enjoy  
the same  
perspective, for  
through His  
Cross; Jesus  
opened not only  
the door of  
salvation for all  
who would  
accept, but the  
privilege of***

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**service as well.  
Jew, Greek,  
barbarian,  
Scythian, slave,  
free...all may  
serve the Lord  
Christ. Some  
were apostles.  
Some,  
prophets. Some  
will be  
evangelists,  
some pastors**



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***and teachers.  
All are "for the  
equipping of  
the saints, for  
the work of  
service, to the  
building up of  
the Body of  
Christ, until we  
all attain to the  
unity of the  
faith and of the  
knowledge of***

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***the Son of God,  
to a mature  
man, to the  
measure of the  
stature which  
belongs to the  
fullness of  
Christ"***

***Ephesians  
4:12-13. For the  
Minister of the  
Gospel, each  
day offers a***

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***new challenge.  
The phone  
rings; we are  
summoned to  
the bedside of a  
dying man.  
Later in the  
day, we help  
arrange a  
marriage. That  
evening, we  
counsel a soul  
in trouble. No***

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***other vocation  
offers such a  
wide span of  
involvement  
with mankind.  
Then when we  
stand to  
preach, think of  
it...in our weak  
and human  
hands we hold  
the truth of  
God, the***

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***supreme  
answer to the  
souls of man.  
The ministry of  
Christ is not a  
job, not a  
profession. It is  
a calling, and  
the  
noblest...the  
most  
demanding and  
at times***

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***exasperating,  
but it is surely  
the most  
satisfying and  
rewarding  
experience  
human life  
affords. With  
Paul, we can  
truly say, "I  
thank Christ  
Jesus our Lord,  
who has***

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***strengthened  
me, because He  
considered me  
faithful, putting  
me into  
service"***

***1Timothy 1:12.***

***Like the  
Christian life,  
the ministry of  
Christ is a  
relationship  
between the***

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***disciple and his  
lord. We serve  
Him; He  
develops and  
strengthens us.  
We must  
prepare  
ourselves first,  
then our  
sermons. The  
very fact that  
we are  
ministers will***



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***work against  
our spiritual life  
unless we are  
careful. We  
study the Bible,  
but for a text;  
we pray, but in  
front of a group  
or beside a  
hospital bed.  
While attending  
to these public  
ministries, our***

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***personal  
devotions may  
be neglected.  
Power in  
preaching  
comes in direct  
proportion to  
time spent in  
prayer and in  
the Word.  
Nothing...not  
speaking ability  
nor a forceful***

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***personality nor  
a persuasive  
manner...can  
take the place  
of the Spirit of  
God, filing and  
shaping and  
using the life  
committed to  
Him. Are we  
adequate to the  
task? Never.  
We have this***

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***treasure in jars  
of clay, but God  
accepts and  
uses our  
service  
nonetheless.  
Paul finally  
learned to  
accept his  
weakness, so  
"that the power  
of Christ may  
dwell in me"***

**2Corinthians**

***12:9. If the truth were known, few of us pray enough. We tend to rely too much upon our cleverness in programming and promotion, but not enough upon the power of God through***

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***prayer. Sadly,  
our churches  
show it. A  
definite time  
and place,  
preferably early  
in the morning,  
where one can  
shut out the  
world and feed  
upon the Word,  
unburden his  
heart, and***

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***commune with  
the Father will  
set the tone for  
the day and for  
a lifetime. The  
minister who  
keeps his  
appointment  
with God need  
have no anxiety  
about his work.  
In his daily  
walk, he will***

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***experience the  
unfolding hand  
of God bringing  
new power and  
effectiveness.  
He will see his  
life lifted to a  
new level he  
never dreamed  
possible, a level  
he could never  
have attained  
by himself.***



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***Pressed by the  
crowds, with  
such a short  
time to  
complete His  
task, Jesus still  
found time to  
pray. So must  
we.***

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liberty to their own  
countrymen. It was  
well for this country,

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that jealousy of British power SO far blinded the ministers Of Louis the Sixteenth, that they could not foresee this result. Without their aid, the contest here might have terminated in 1778, in favor Of England, or have been protracted

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