

SOUTHWEST TEXAS BAPTIST

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Do We Need a College In Southwest Texas

By Hulen R. Carroll

The question expressed in this heading has been asked many times in the last eighteen months. Those who have studied the situation most are thoroughly convinced of such a need. The existence of a teacher's college and of any junior colleges that may be built in this territory will not affect the need for Carroll College. This need is paramount, whether you look at it from the standpoint of the denomination, whose work it will help foster, or from the standpoint of the individual boy or girl who needs an education. When we consider this great section, with its rapidly developing interests, and its growing population, the conclusion is inevitable that we must have a Baptist school. Among the many reasons that could be given are those that follow:

1. There are many boys and girls who go from this section every year to colleges both in and out of the State. From the Valley alone there are said to be more than three hundred who go away to college every year. Justice to these boys and girls demands that a college be built near them, and that education be brought home to them. They spend on an average something like \$1,000.00 each year. This money should be kept in Southwest Texas. They are at the ages when they ought to be with their parents, or near enough that their parents could have general oversight of them during their college course. Most of us agree that more temptations come to boys and girls away from home at college than at any other period in their lives.

2. On behalf of the boys and girls of Southwest Texas who are not able to go away to school, the college should be built here for them. They are among the brightest and the best. They have the inalienable right to an education.

3. To make sentiment for education in this section. The building of a college anywhere develops sentiment in that section in favor of education and inspires a great many boys and girls to get an education who, perhaps, would not have had the matter brought to their immediate attention otherwise. Each new school that is built, develops its own constituency by inspiring an ambition for an education on the part of those who observe the part of those who not otherwise have been interested.

4. Nothing that can be done will have as much to do with building the right kind of citizens in Southwest Texas as the building of a good school. A new country, with unusual opportunities for rapid development, always attracts money-lovers and, very often, those promoting unscrupulous designs for getting rich quick. The building of schools and churches appeals to a different class of people and helps to bring to the country in which are located the better and more substantial elements of people.

5. A rich section of country like ours is apt to become commercialized and needs unusual emphasis upon education and religion to enable the cultural elements of our civilization to keep pace with the commercial developments. Our section of the State,

ALL-STATE MEETING, FORT WORTH

Too late to publish we received a communication from Secretary Groner concerning the All-State, All-Day meeting at Fort Worth on September 15. Railroads have granted a fare of one and one-half for the day. The Fort Worth Baptists will serve free lunch at noon. 10:00 A. M., at Broadway Baptist Church, the time and place.

The Secretary urges all Missionaries and Pastors especially to attend, and to bring along delegations of Laymen so that B. Y. P. U., Sunday School, W. M. U., and B. S. U., phases of the work can be represented.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the rounding up of the 1925 Program by the end of the year. Much prayer will be made for the success of the work.

Broadway Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, the place.

September 15th, 10:00 A. M. the time.

Fare of one, and one-half in force on the railroads of the state. Make inquiry of your local agent ahead of time if possible.

with its rich soil and climate, must have institutions built among us that will take the minds of the people off of the sordid accumulation of wealth and center them upon higher things.

6. We need a school in this section of Texas in the interest of our sister republic across the Rio Grande and in the interest of the Mexican people who are on this side of the river. This does not mean so much the enrollment of Mexicans in our school as it does the education of our boys and girls almost within sight of the Mexican Republic with its missionary opportunities and with an environment calculated to interest them in the needs of the Mexican people.

7. Schools are great evangelizing agencies. Few of our preachers and missionaries have come from Southwest Texas, and fewer still have returned here after finishing their term of preparation. A college in this section, with the religious atmosphere that it would create, would be used of God to call out the called in this section and to turn the minds of young men to this section as they finish the preparations for their life's work.

8. Any important section, like this, demands an education for its children commensurate with its opportunities and adapted to the lines of work into which its resources call them. That is peculiarly true in this section. Education that is adapted to north and central Texas would not be thoroughly adapted to this section because of its peculiarities of climate and products. The culture of citrus fruit, dealing with immigration problems and the problems that arise because of the particular kinds of insect pests that infest this section, all constitute problems of education that are not and cannot be dealt with successfully by schools located in other sections.

9. There never was a time, in the history of the world, when the minds of our young people were so active in their inquiry concerning spiritual

things. And there never was a time when so many of them were wandering away from the faith of their mothers and fathers because of the way they are being taught and the way their personal problems are being handled by those who teach them. There never was a time when the old time religion and the faith of our fathers needed to be so emphasized as today. And there never was so great a need for conserving the faith of our young people as today. It must be done, if they are to carry the burdens that they shall inherit in church and state, and shall stay off the rocks of destroying criticism and blasting doubt, personally, and if our churches and our society in general are to be safe in their hands.

Blanco Association Rally

The Blanco Association held a splendid all-day rally at the Sinton church, Friday, August 28th. The discussions of the day centered around the Association, its organization and work. Rev. C. S. Harrison of Taft preached a very helpful sermon at the noon hour. The Associational W. M. U. held a very interesting meeting in the afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Springfield, Associational President, in charge. The Executive Board had a meeting in the afternoon in which plans were made to put on a campaign for funds for Associational Missions. Committees were announced and plans formulated looking forward to the Associational meeting which is to be held at Sinton beginning Tuesday evening, October 6th. Missionary W. S. Gibbs made a good report of the work he has done through the summer months.

—Chas. W. Orrick.

If the soul is converted the pocket-book will be inverted.

Rev. I. Dunit

CHAPTER 5

Work Among the Young People

During the meeting the high tide of religious fervor in Weensville was reached. A popular election was held and all saloons and pool halls were voted out of the town and out of the country. The thought occurred to our great pastor, in erecting the house, that it would be a great thing to hold the young people by making a pool hall in the church building and equipping it with all the modern conveniences of tables, markers, etc., and having a few quiet side rooms where cards might be played when desirable. All of this work was to be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Ouida Busted Dunit, a most capable and unust woman.

The Doctor did not wish to continue our former work with the young people as a B. Y. P. U., nor to give the work any general or usual name, as being too sectarian and liable to cause prejudice against the work, so he merely referred to it as "The Training Service." In all of the meetings no reference was made to religious subjects, and particularly Bible reading was avoided. Some of our young ministerial students were imprudent enough to make an address somewhat zealous in religious fervor, but by judicious, quiet suppression this was soon dropped and the young people were allowed to follow the bent of their youthful spirits, guided only by the wise leadership of Mrs. Ouida Busted Dunit.

The Doctor was a great hand with the young people, and he regretted very much that the Baptists did not receive young children, and thought it very unfortunate, and mentioned that we would have had so much greater hold on parents had we been willing to suppress some of our serious convictions on fundamental principles and accept a few children from the best families by proxy, trusting to the compliance of their parents in the proper training and teaching of these children and thus accepting them and assuring their future connection with us. Some of the beginnings of trouble in our church was on account of the hard-headed Baptists of the old school opposing this comprehensive and liberal view of practical work. The work was very popular and we had great hordes of young people of the better classes on almost every night in the week, excepting prayer meeting, where of course, the more religiously inclined only gathered, and as to reaching the great numbers when pool and card-playing and other innocent sports failed to attract them and when they no longer cared to attend upon the ministry of the Doctor in the regular Sunday services, he supplied an incentive by adding picture shows and drew, not only the young people, but all who came to our town. On Sunday night our vast auditorium was often crowded to its utmost limit by people anxious to be entertained and to see a good picture show free of charge, for naturally, of course, no admission was charged to these Sunday night functions.

The Sunday School he also completely reformed. The denominational literature made no reference to him

(continued on last page)

The Southwest Texas Baptist

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Men and Movements

—Pastor W. O. Dixon is in a meeting with his church at Agua Dulce.

—The W. M. S. of Jourdanton Baptist Church sent a box of clothing to Buckner Orphans Home last week.

—Corpus Christi Association monthly Workers Conference meets at Agua Dulce on Tuesday, the 8th, 10:00 a. m.

—Missionary J. P. King of the Corpus Christi Association is in an evangelistic meeting at Sandia with Pastor V. V. Youngblood.

—Rev. B. S. Franklin preached his farewell sermons at Alice last Sunday and has taken up the work in his new connection with the Valley Hospital at Harlingen.

—Pastor W. H. Ingle of the London Church, Corpus Christi, has been in Ellis county at the bedside of his wife's father whose serious illness has occasioned grave concern.

—Rev. S. C. Bailey, former state evangelist and later worker for Buckner-Orphans Home, has removed from San Antonio to Corpus Christi and proposes to reside there in the future.

—Rev. Ben David, who resides at Sandia and preaches for the Driscoll Church, supplied last Sunday, August 30th, for Pastor Judd B. Holt at Robstown. Brother Holt has been away on a trip to see his parents at Fort Davis.

—A letter from Secretary Wm. P. Phillips says that he leaves next week for an eight days Sunday school institute at Mercedes. "It has been eight years since he has been able to visit the Valley section, so clamant have been the calls on our good secretary."

—Secretary Groner is calling a mass meeting of Texas Baptists to meet at Broadway Church, Fort Worth, September 15, 7:00 a. m., for the purpose of discussing the rounding up and out of the 1925 program. The Executive Board is also scheduled to meet at the same time.

—Thanks to all the brethren who have written their appreciative letters of the work of The Southwest Texas Baptist. Such good things said prove a mighty stimulus to an editor trying to render a service to the Kingdom under serious handicaps.

—Good reports come from Pastor M. E. Weaver's meeting at San Benito with Pastor R. T. Deel. During Pastor Weaver's absence on last Sunday, Missionary J. P. King filled the First Church pulpit at Corpus Christi, and good services are reported for both hours.

—The Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Blanco Association held at Sinton on last Friday and Saturday was a thoroughly good one from all reports, the attendance being large and the interest splendid. The visitors gave a good welcome to Pastor C. W. Orrick; the

newest accession to the Associational forces.

—Says Hambone, that frankenstein of homely wisdom and comely wit, "Dey one good thing about lligion—wen folks gits it dey puts up dey guns en razors en stahts borryin money fum one nudder." Which is just another way of saying that religion civilizes folks. It is as true of white folks as it is of Hambone's race.

—Not only is Texas in the grip of a drouth. A newspaper dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says that all the South is more or less seriously affected, especially the southeast section where water for household and stock purposes is very scarce, and where forest fires are a menace to human life and property. Southern rivers are declared to be the lowest in history.

—The old church building of the Baptists at Independence where the two Baylors were begun in the first half of the past century, will be repaired and conditioned by a movement now on foot and being liberally supported by all old-time students of the Baylors and one-time residents of Independence. The church building will be a kind of shrine for Texas Baptists.

—My people here are the dearest best flock I ever had the privilege to serve," attests Pastor C. S. Harrison of Taft in speaking of his good church there. Mrs. Harrison's health required rest and change and the pastor and family went up country, near Buda, and stayed on a farm during much of August and the church folks carried on and encouraged the pastor during his absence.

—Just as we go to press comes the good word that the meeting at Taft started last Sunday with a fine showing, there being thirteen added during the day, two of the number by baptism. The local band leader and other members of the band are helping in the music and Mr. McDowell directing the song services. We congratulate Pastor C. S. Harrison for the propitious start his meeting has had.

—"You are right without a doubt. I was in Texas long enough to observe the trend of matters in the 'conversion.'" So says a good and successful pastor who spent a number of years in this state and who has been reading the Southwest Texas Baptist. Thanks, Brother, for your encouragement. Things need toning up in Texas—even though some of elect cannot comprehend it.

—Pastor C. S. Harrison and people are in a revival meeting at Taft. They began last Sunday, the pastor doing the preaching and the home folks assisting in the work. The church felt as if they ought to undertake the work with their own forces and seek to evangelize the community and build each other up in the most holy faith. It is a good way for churches to grow and for pastors and their people to come to know each other very intimately.

—Rev. L. W. White of West Columbia is just back from Colby, Kans., where he went to look over the field after having received a call from the church at that place. He says he is not going to accept the call, for he does not feel led of the Lord to take a field where Baptist grit and grace are so much lacking and doctrinal convictions are so shallow. He prefers the Southern variety. Some good Southwest Texas field should lay hold on this good worker.

—A big crowd is expected at the

Workers Conference at First Church, San Antonio, next Tuesday, the 8th, when the San Antonio Association will send its representatives to the all-day meeting of fellowship, broad discussion, and planning for the fall work. Four hundred are expected to be on the ground for the meeting. Brethren Gates, Hoffman, Henderson, Nelson, Eldson and others are on the program for addresses. Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, head of the W. M. U. of Texas, is expected to be on the program for an address also.

—The Rev. Osmar Jacobs of San Antonio, who is employed of the First Baptist Church of that city to work among the foreign population in and about the Goodwill Center, is a man with a history. He is a native of Syria, having been born near Mt. Lebanon 27 years ago. At the age of two years he was brought to America, his father being killed by bandits off the coast of France as they came toward America. He was kept in Spain for a year until his uncle came for him and took him to his mother at Vicksburg, Miss. He has travelled much in this country, having been in every state of the Union except New Mexico. He is finding the best joy of his life in the work now.

—Former Governor O. B. Colquitt recently made a speech in which he soundly rapped the militant evolutionists that try to get the subject into state schools. He says that while governor he refused to approve any textbook that taught a theory in contradiction of the Bible. "For," he said, "it was palpably unjust to the man who paid taxes to support the schools and who believed in the Bible to have to pay taxes to employ teachers to instruct their children in a theory contrary to their own belief." "There can be no doubt about our fundamental law being founded on belief in the Creator, the Almighty God." He also said that the Constitution of Texas opens with a prayer and the state declaration of independence shows a recognition of the Creator.

—Dr. R. A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner and scientist, has been giving a sometimes overblown scientific word a few words of sound advice. He believes men of learning should be more modest and thoughtful. In his opinion there may be several subjects straying around in the universe about which science has not said, and may never be able to say, the last word. He had a word also against religious as well as scientific dogmatism. There should be more Dr. Millikans. One of the things from which the world suffers is too much of this insufferable cocksureness on the part of its leaders and would-be leaders. There was too much of this enveloping the late but unlamented Dayton trial. Men's ideas change with their information. Some of the "scientific facts" of yesterday are scientific jokes today. It behooves the scientist as well as other men to walk softly, thoughtfully and modestly. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

—Says a newspaper headline, "Denominational Beliefs Give Way When West Texans Conduct Annual Camp Meeting For All." The average reporter has a hard time getting his ideas uncrossed—if he ever does. The reference above was to the annual camp meeting in the Davis Mountains, commonly known as the Cowboys Camp Meeting, originated by that eminent Presbyterian of the West, the Rev. W. B. Bloys. Each year four representative preachers of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Disciples faiths

are employed to do the preaching. They have great times, many are converted ordinarily, and the whole country is blessed, but in no case is there a giving up of denominational beliefs as the people meet and have their worship and make evangelistic effort. Rev. I. E. Gates represented the Baptists this year, Rev. L. D. Anderson of Ft. Worth the Disciples, Rev. Clyde K. Campbell of Roswell, New Mexico, the Methodists, and Rev. Edgar Hubbard the Presbyterians.

"Things Are Getting Better"

We hope we shall be allowed to quote Dr. Gambrell in the above title without infringing on anyone's rights. Funny days these when editors have to watch their step so carefully lest they be called to account!

But things are getting better. The number and character of letters that have come to encourage this editor since the Secretary took him to task would stimulate any soul. Out of the multitude of letters that have come only three have had one breath of censure: One from the Secretary himself, one from an associational missionary, and one from a pastor. The last two were in the most kindly spirit though differing from our view of things. We honor these good brethren for their divergent views and likewise for their frank dissent. Nor do we imagine that those are the only ones who have dissented from our views, for always it is those who favor you who express their approval, while those who differ think much before they express their disapproval. But we take heart by reason of the many encouraging words. An occasional quotation from these letters will not be amiss. "Why not give the names of the writers?" somebody suggests. For the reason that these are all peaceable brethren who are loyal to the Baptist cause in Texas and do not want to be classed as antagonists by our leaders, which habit has apparently become fixed of late, by reason of their tendency toward classification of all who differ from them as destructionists and heretics of non-cooperation.

"I have not heard one criticism of your policy. There may be some, but I have not heard them. Secretary Groner quotes one pastor as saying that the paper was for the Carroll School. I never understood that the paper was for Carroll College any more than it was for San Marcos Academy, the hospital or any other one thing. I understood and am so supporting it as a paper for all our denominational work throughout the earth, with of course especial reference to Southwest Texas. . . I do not for one moment consider it to be the policy of the editor to make it his personal organ. He is simply voicing what 98 percent of the Baptists are voicing who are saying anything at all and you can sure set it down that they are talking and especially the preachers."

So things are getting better and Baptists are on the way back to their historic position of democracy, a democracy that makes much of the equality of the brethren, of co-operation, and of the rightful place of leadership.

Let's keep in mind our obligations to the Baptist program in the meantime. Missions and education and benevolent ministries must go on as our expression of loyalty to Christ. Mistakes will be righted and the work will go on.

Young People's Activities

L. L. LEGGETT, Editor

The Associational B. Y. P. U. meeting at London on the Fifth Sunday was a great success. There was an attendance of two hundred and fifty, nearly all Unions in the Association being represented. The program was especially good, having been suggested by "Big Chief" Gardner, in the Baptist Standard recently, its theme being "The Heart of the B. Y. P. U.—The Weekly Meeting." Every number on the program came up in good shape and many practical, worthwhile ideas were advanced. The spirit of fellowship was fine, as were also the refreshments. London people have a reputation for hospitality and for doing things right, and as a result the folks from all over the association like to come to London. Of this fact London is proud. To cap the climax and round out a full day of blessings, at the eight o'clock hour Brother E. E. Dawson of Kingsville brought us a soul-stirring message on Faithfulness. Brother Dawson is a clear thinker with an impressive delivery and he reaches and stirs the hearts of men as few others do. London church and the Associational B. Y. P. U. appreciate having him with them on this occasion, as well as Missionary J. P. King, Brother D. P. Althart, Brother C. M. Hornburg and wife, and other friends. The program as rendered was as follows:

Purpose of the Weekly Meeting
L. L. Leggett, London
Persons at Work in the Weekly Meeting
Mr. Glazener, Ricardo
Plans of the Weekly Meeting
Miss Anne Hendon, 1st Church Corpus
Preparation of Weekly Meeting
Dewey Joiner, Kingsville
Special Music—Duet,
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hornburg
Falfurrias
Preliminaries of Weekly Meeting,
Fern Johnson, Park Avenue
Program of Weekly Meeting,
Troy Price, Bishop
Period Following Program of Weekly Meeting
Margaret Warren
Park Avenue
Policies and Plan Affecting Weekly

Meetings. C. K. Frazier, Robstown
Product of Weekly Meeting,
J. C. L. Beaman, Falfurrias

The Senior Union of the First Church at Corpus Christi put on a very acceptable program at Park Avenue on the fourth Sunday in August. Special music and earnest talks made the usual program an usually good one. We are glad to note that our fall and winter exchange of programs has begun.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Association at B. Y. P. U. will be held, with the Bishop church on Sunday, October 4. Everybody is urged to attend.

It has been suggested that we have an associational social after the rush of the busy season is over. That would be fine. Last year we had a banquet at Kingsville and had Brother Gardner with us as the chief speaker.

Miss Cornelia Stedman, leader of the Intermediates of the First Church, Corpus Christi, presented to the London meeting a deserving young man, an orphan, who had been found penniless on the streets of Corpus, taken care of, led to Christ and to give his life, as a medical missionary on the foreign mission fields. His friends have made it possible for him to go to San Marcos Academy the coming year, with the exception of about \$75, which would cover the cost of tuition, uniform, books, etc. About \$35 was pledged by those present toward this expense, and now George Barns is on his way to San Marcos.

A pleasant smile brings the largest returns on the smallest investment.

The knocking of opportunity does not wake the heavy sleeper.

If you can see some good in everybody nearly everybody will see some good in you.

The play motive is God's gift; if God gives the motive, the church should furnish the leadership and equipment.

In this country of magnificent distances there is simultaneous employment for both ends of the thermometer.—Philadelphia Record.

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W. M. U. Movement

Edited by Mrs. J. P. McDowell

In spite of heat and drouth, considerable has been accomplished through local and associational organizations over the District.

There were 53 present at the quarterly meeting of Corpus Christi Association, held at Alice the 14th ultimo. The auxiliary from Sandia was awarded the banner for having the largest percentage of members present. Mrs. Jas. L. Powers, Chairman of White Cross, gave the following advice: If supplies are purchased from Montgomery-Ward this firm will ship such goods direct to hospital in foreign fields, and thus we are released from payment of duty on them.

Blanco Associational W. M. U. met at Sinton, Friday August the 28th. More than 70 women attended. We should like to give an account at length, but have not received the report.

Corpus Christi First Church

The W. M. U. met the apportionment on Baylor College Endowment Insurance, sent in \$25 to apply on the well at Buckner Orphans Home, and has provided for apportionments on scholarships to San Marcos and to Training School at Ft. Worth.

This band of women engage in all lines of Baptist organized work; but as in most churches, it is the faithful few who keep the fires burning, bear most of the burdens, and are always found at their post of duty. We praise God for these and for all of them. We pray that we may all grow in grace and in the knowledge of the truth; that we may all let the mind be in us, which was also in Christ Jesus.

A Brief History

The "Junior Missionary Society" of the First Baptist Church of Corpus Christi was organized October 2, 1923, during the pastorate and under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Groom.

This Society was organized under the name of "Woman's Educational Society." It was perfected for the purpose of educating the younger women in the different departments of church work. Hence the name "Woman's Educational Society."

Forteen members were enrolled as charter members. The present organization consists, now, of thirty members. In order to carry out the Baptist plan of work in Texas the name of the organization was later changed to "Junior Woman's Missionary Society."

Our efforts the first year were centered on local church work and consisted of placing a permanent rail around the choir platform, and purchasing pulpit chairs for church at a total cost of \$233.00.

The second and third years brought forth the plan uppermost in our minds from the first: That of creating a pipe organ fund. Outside of taking care of all our assessments and scholarship quotas, we now have, in a separate fund, \$812.08 on time deposit for the first payment on our pipe organ.

We feel that this organization has been doubly crowned with success and blessings from the fact that it has the

younger women of the church interested in organized missionary work.

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The Fellowship Yoke

By G. K. Page

That is one of the great reasons that He came into this world of sin and sorrow—to show men how to carry their burdens, and how willing He is to help them carry them.

In the 11th chapter of Matthew, let us consider a few things that He has to say to His disciples. In the 10th chapter, He tells them very plainly just what they will have to endure; and in the 19th verse He says: "But when they will deliver you up, take no thought how or what ye shall speak; for it shall be given you what ye shall speak." Then he says in the 25th verse, "It is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master, and the servant as his Lord. If they have called the Master of the house Beelzebub, how much more shall they call them of His household?" Then in the 28th verse He says, "Fear them not which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." The Master is giving them due warning that there is great and serious trouble just ahead, and wants them to be fortified against the time that those troubles shall come. He shows them very plainly that there is only one way to overcome the minor troubles and escape the terrors of everlasting death and hell.

Then he gives them the only, the great remedy, whereby they can escape this terrible ending of time, and come home with Him. "Whoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess before my Father which is in heaven. But whoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."

So here we see stands forth the great Fellow-helper, and burden Bearer. He makes the great and earnest appeal to all men everywhere, to come under that easy and light yoke of the bonds of love and joy and peace with Him. He yearns and makes the wonderful appeal, "Come under the yoke with me, and let me help you carry your burdens."

Now we will consider the main text from which this subject is taken, or upon which it is founded. The 29th verse of the 11th chapter of Matthew, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

"Take my yoke." Just what do we understand by this simple expression? We all know it is a simple bond for two. He does not ask us to take both ends of the yoke, or all of the yoke. He wants us just to bear a part of it with Him so that He can help us. He came to help us carry our burdens, and is continually pleading with us to let Him. He knows we have not the strength of ourselves, or within ourselves, to bear them. Oh, what wonderful and expressive details He gives in word pictures trying to express and convince all His creatures just in what way they might make the better choice. "And learn of Me." Yes, learn of Me. Oh, how He did crave for them to learn of Him. He told them that He was going to die for them, and He wanted them to learn of Him that they might understand why it was necessary that He should do it.

Oh, do we of the present day get the faintest conception of just how Jesus does crave for us to know and understand why He came to the help of mankind?

Oh, why cannot men understand and see

Why Jesus Christ came and died for humanity.

Just Say It

Some years ago while in another editorial position the writer learned a valuable lesson from another editor of long experience. We were officing together at the time, and when the writer was in doubt about the propriety of a thing he would ask the other editor to pass judgment on it. On one occasion we had written an article making some veiled statements concerning some persons and agencies. The older editor read it carefully and then made this remark: "My brother, you hint at things and do not say them; when you have anything to say, always just say it. Never resort to innuendo. You have also employed sarcasm; sarcasm is the meanest weapon a man ever used; don't resort to it." Enough said: the article found the bottom of the wastebasket immediately.

Since then we have felt like plain statements ought to be plainly made, and have steadfastly guarded against veiled statements and innuendo, and above all against sarcasm.

Which reminds us of a great old soul in the Texas Baptist ministry who, in the perilous days of the nineties, separated from the regular Baptists and went off with another group. He was a man of strong convictions and mentally above the average; withal he was something of a fighter. In his last days he was talking one day, and remarked, "Well, when they bury me all men can say that nobody had any doubt as to my meaning and of what I stood for."

We wish he could have said just one other word: That he always kept in a good humor when he spoke his convictions. For the most part he did, we hasten to add. Baptists ought to be plain spoken, but their words ought to be void of heat and rancor and sarcasm and innuendo. "A soft answer turned away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."

REV. I. DUNIT

(Continued from first page)

In any way. The risk of alienating the affections of the people was so great that after consulting with Deacon Picayune and Mrs. D. E. Famer he cancelled all contracts for literature, repudiating all debts to the publication society. We had thereafter our pastor's wonderful personality dominating our great Sunday School, which on his own authority was the greatest on earth. He printed his own literature. Some insisted that his picture appear on all publications. The request was not denied.

CHAPTER 6

The College at Weunsville

About this time an earnest effort was made to secure our pastor's services as President of the College at Weunsville. The matter was broached by Deacon Picayune who had given two acres of ground for the College campus, believing that the unearned increment of his other holdings, with the blessings of the Lord, would more than make up for his liberal gift.

The Deacon was president of the Board of Trustees and thought that if Dr. I. Dunit, who had succeeded so marvelously in the building of the church, should undertake the greater task of building the college, the work would also be successful. The great modesty of the man was here demonstrated. He revealed something that he had always sacredly guarded—his title was but the loving tribute of a loyal people and had no foundation in fact, but he intimated that if the trustees were willing to

make him a real D. D. that he would consider the matter of becoming president of the college at Weunsville.

To this the board agreed most heartily and not only made him a D. D. but also an L. L. D. so he has the right to sign his name and print his stationery and personal cards with the title "I. Dunit, D. D. LL. D." I want the world to know that he has this right and hope to put to rest once for all, this hurtful rumor—for some of his enemies deny that he is a titled man. It is true that he failed to take the presidency of the college, after due consideration. It is true, also, that the enterprise failed as a consequence, but he is in no way responsible for that. His title forever remains. He is really and truly a D. D. and as such will be represented throughout his marvelous career in the future.

Grouchy heart never extends glad hand.

He that is not aware of his ignorance will only be misled by his knowledge.—Archbishop Whately.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

Religious differences are not nearly so disastrous as religious indifference.—Religious Telescope.

Better to be despised for too anxious apprehensions than ruined by too confident a security.—Burke.

Broadening the mind is a good thing, but some attention should also be paid to the matter of depth.

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