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"I am a voice."—John the Baptist

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The Joy of Jesus

By Carroll Hubbard

Lk. 10:21 "In that hour Jesus rejoiced in spirit, and said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth that thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes."

Two diverse pictures of Jesus are given us in the Bible. Both of these should be indelibly printed upon our hearts. In one of them the Savior is a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief; Who hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows; Who presented an appearance of melancholy and sadness like which no man has ever had. The other picture is one of rejoicing and gladness in the execution of the Father's will, in the salvation of the lost, and in the exaltation the Son Himself will receive in the everlasting kingdom of the Father. The text that heads this article presents one occasion of joy in the life of our Lord.

The seventy had just returned from their missionary tour with joy because of the work that had been accomplished. Jesus discouraged their rejoicing in the success of their labors, and rather commanded, "Rejoice because your names are written in heaven." Then He Himself rejoiced in spirit, not so much in the power of His preachers, and not even in His own victory over Satan, but as is evident from the text, in the Father's purpose of bringing a simple and common people into the kingdom, while the glorious truths of the gospel were hidden to the wise and prudent. Happy is the man, who, like the Savior, in a study of the gracious purposes of God, can lift his eyes toward heaven and submissively say, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight." Why did the Savior rejoice?

1. Jesus rejoiced first of all that the great things of the kingdom of God had been revealed to these poor, humble preachers while men of the world could not see them.

These preachers were not educated, but they did receive God's Word by faith and had revelations of truth that can never be found in the school-room. While there were many things that they did not know, they knew the Lord, they had been in fellowship with Him, and they could deliver to men the message of life. cf. 1 Cor. 1:26-29.

2. Jesus rejoiced that those to whom the saving truths of the gospel are effectually revealed are a simple and common folk. The common people heard Jesus gladly. It was that way then; it is that way now, and it pleases Jesus that it is. The wise and the rich and the cultured reject the simple story of Jesus as a rule, while the poor and simple enter in to find joy unspeakable and full of glory. While men of the world and of learning gather around the little lightning bugs of science to get a ray of light, the common people walk in the marvelous sunshine of God's Grace through Jesus Christ. While intellectual celebrities sip scattering drops of polluted water from the drippings of science and culture, the common people, the babes who have had divine revelation, satisfy soul thirst at the bubbling fountains of everlasting life. While the wise and prudent nibble the stale crumbs of learning and culture, the babes feed on the Bread sent down from heaven with the promise that they shall never hunger anymore.

I do not want to spend my life trying to bring Christ to the great and the rich and the mighty to the neglect of the poor and simple, for that would bring no joy to Jesus.

I do not want to proclaim a gospel of culture or of social reform or of the speculations of the learned few, for that would bar the door to the poor and unlearned, and would henceforth bring no joy to Jesus.

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This report shows only what has actually passed through the hands of the Treasurer. The Pennsylvania donor specified that his gift should, if needed, be applied on unpaid salaries. This explains why the part the part the President received is as large as it is for you remember that he received nothing in November.

Strange that those who claim to be so loving are so proficient in personal abuse.

The Last of Alfred Taylor's Children

SAMUEL WEIR TAYLOR

Samuel Weir Taylor was born January 23, 1862 and departed this life August 2, 1932. He was the grandson of Joseph Taylor and the son of Alfred Taylor, both pioneer Baptist preachers of Warren, Butler, and Ohio Counties in Kentucky. Three of his half-brothers, J. Pendleton, Judson S. and William C. Taylor were Baptist preachers of no mean ability. He was uncle of the late Elder H. Boyce and of Elder W. C. Taylor of Pernambuco, Brazil.

Brother Taylor was a teacher in the common schools of Kentucky for a period of fifty years. He was also teacher of vocal music for many years.

He was married August 5, 1886 to Mary Elizabeth Chapman. She, together with four half brothers and one half sister survives him (These were through his mother, not his father. Therefore, he was the last of Alfred Taylor's children. Editor)

He was born anew at the age of sixteen and baptized in Green River by Elder John T. Casebier into the fellowship of Rockport Baptist Church. Later he moved his membership; first to West Providence, then to Walnut Street, Owensboro, then later to Beaver Dam Baptist Church of which he remained a member until death. He was for many years a teacher of the men's Bible Class in his church and set the class a good example of faithfulness to the class.

He died in the triumphs of a living faith in God as his Father and Jesus as Savior. His funeral, conducted by his pastor, took place from the Baptist Church August 3, 1932, amid a host of sorrowing friends. His body was laid to rest in the church cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. We commend his sorrowing loved ones to the comforting grace and Spirit of our great Redeemer.

C. C. Daves

We are sorry to hear that Pastor Daves, writer of this obituary, died January 8, 1933, with pneumonia following flu contracted while he was preaching January 1. He was twelve years pastor of Beaver Dam Baptist Church, a graduate of Bethel College, and a member of the Kentucky State Board of Missions. Interment in Auburn followed the funeral in Beaver Dam January 10.

MURRAY BIBLE INSTITUTE

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Murray has long been known for its annual Bible Institutes. It would be impossible to reckon the value of these annual gatherings in the indoctrination of West Kentucky Baptists and in help and inspiration given to preachers who came every year from many parts. Surely the truth that has been planted in these thirty odd years has not been without fruit, for God has promised that His word shall not return to Him void, but that it shall accomplish that which He pleases and prosper in the very thing whereunto He sent it. Upon this promise we build our hope for the future as we endeavor to preach the Word.

Another Bible Institute will be held in Murray this year. Memorial Baptist Church has voted unanimously to set aside Feb. 12-17 as the time for this meeting. This is the time that these meetings have been held for many years—the second week in February. It is hoped that many who used to come this way will again make their plans to enjoy a scriptural feast with members of Memorial Baptist Church. The church promises the same kind of Bible preaching and gracious entertainment for all who come.

The program is not yet complete and full announcement cannot be made now. But we can give a bare outline as to what friends of the truth may expect. Pastor George Ragland of First Church, Lexington, Ky. will speak five or six times on subjects to be announced later. Pastor Benjamin Connaway, First Church, Providence, Ky., will address the meeting four times on "The Body of Christ." Pastor Dewey H. Jones of Benton will speak four times from the first chapter of Galatians. Pastor T. G. Shelton of West End Church, Paducah, will speak about four times on the different phases of Stewardship and Missions. Pastor L. M. Winstead of Madisonville will probably discuss The Sovereignty of God and The Doctrines of Grace. And in addition to all this, we are hoping to have Missionary O. S. Chiochio from New Orleans to speak two or three times on "Missions among the Catholics." The program will be complete soon and will be distributed as widely as possible. Come thou with us.

Carroll Hubbard, Pastor

MY PILOT

I did not view the stormy waves,
Or what might be ahead;
I calmly trusted Him who saves,
And felt no future dread.

Securely saved by what He did,
I heard my Pilot say,
"Come sail with Me where'er I bid
Till we shall reach the bay."

I took my Pilot at His word,
I entered then his ship,
My soul could not be then deterred
From this true partnership.

We sailed where peaceful waters flow
And treasured depths did sound;
We felt the bracing winds that blow
And sensed fair scenes profound.

High waves, fierce winds, rough seas did come
And toss our ship about;
My heart 'mid scenes so troublesome
Was tempted into doubt.

But seeing then my Pilot's face
Serenity possessed,
I chose once more the waves to brace
And be no more distressed.

My Pilot's worth grew in my eyes,
And trust much stronger grew;
I turned and thanked Him for dark skies
And boist'rous winds that blew.

He's at the helm, my Pilot is;
My ship shall safely land;
I fear no waves akin to this,
The helm is in His hand.

NOTICE

This issue of the paper is late because the Editor has had flu and bronchial pneumonia. Elder Carroll Hubbard, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, has been teaching most of the Editor's classes since the first of the year. We hope to be back at work in a few more days.

Incidentally, all correspondents should remember that the Editor's rural route is now number one, not number eight.

In the battle for truth nothing should ever be arrayed except principle against principle, never personality against either principle or personality.

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I do not want connection with any church that feels itself commissioned to the wise and prudent only and has no message for the babes, for such a church brings no joy to Jesus.

I do not want to be one of a ministry that is so trained and educated and standardized that it feels itself above ministering to the needs of lost men in common places of life, for such a ministry gives no joy to Jesus. I had rather subscribe to that glorious gospel message "that saves the prisoner in the dungeon; that delivers the sailor on the plank in mid-ocean; and that promises eternal life to a dying thief who has but a few gasping moments ere he is gone." "For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." 1 Cor. 2:2.

Quotations From The Fifth News and Truths, April 21, 1906

Sentiment, exhortation, shouting are poor foundations on which to try to build up a church.

Excuses are rocks upon which men's souls are wrecked.

Many men make money but lose their boys. Does it pay?

Tuition in the school of experience is always high. No cuts, no scholarships.

Worthfulness is contingent upon service; service is the outgrowth of experience.

Living truth is a finer art than expressing truth.

A clean life fears not the closest scrutiny. A clean official invites investigation of his life and record.

With increased getting there should be increased giving.

Silence is golden. It was said of Wellington that he had a long head and a silent tongue of Von Moltke that he could hold his tongue in seven languages; of Jesus, when accused, slandered, tried, condemned, that "He opened not His mouth--He answered never a word."

FOR SALE

\$105 diamond ring for \$60. Diamond cost \$75 and eighteen carat mounting cost \$30. See or write the Editor for details.

"Why Be A Baptist"

This book is the cream of Bro. Taylor's contending for "the faith once for all delivered to the saints." The first edition in cloth was soon practically exhausted; he then got out an edition of fifty thousand copies in paper binding. The book is paid for in full. Some months prior to his fatal illness Brother Taylor had the News and Truths office force mailing out these books free of charge to Baptist preachers, by states, some states having been thus covered. The author longed to see a copy of his book in the hands of every Baptist preacher everywhere. We are still expecting these books to go as their author intended. The postage is all that is lacking. Two cents mails a copy; one dollar would mail out fifty. Who will invest from two cents up to get these books out to preachers? Send gifts to W. K. B. S. Voice, Murray, Kentucky.

MONUMENT FOR H. B. TAYLOR

Brother Taylor died May 31, 1932, and was buried on a beautiful lot in the Murray Cemetery. As he took no thought for the morrow, nor laid up treasures on earth, his grave is yet unmarked.

Friends of our dear Brother have taken in hand the work of erecting a fitting monument to his memory.

We hereby extend to his many, many friends the opportunity and privilege of sharing in this token of esteem.

All gifts will be acknowledged, and a careful record kept of same. We would prefer many small donations to a few larger ones. Make remittance to E. B. Holland, Treasurer, Murray, Kentucky.

H. E. Wall }
Nathan Lassiter } Committee

Men should never battle for the truth in a manner derogatory of the very truth for which they contend.

The politician, religious and otherwise, steers as clear of principles as the bootlegger does of the revenue officer.

I do not love battle for the sake of it; I love it only for the sake of the truth.