

character, a pleasant fellow. But the darkness was coming in and taking hold and taking over that institution. It's really sad how darkness tries to hide its colors; darkness tries to give the impression that it is something it is not. It reaches in and gets a hold. It seizes it. Next you know the truth is cast out altogether.

I left Princeton and I taught 8 years at another institution. A very different sort of an experience. All those with whom I was associated were good Christian men. They were all men who believed the great doctrines of the Scripture. But, you know, you can take a silver dollar-- I guess you don't see silver dollars any more, but when I was a boy they were an important part of our life. You can take a silver dollar and hold it up in front of your eye and you can shut out the sun. A silver dollar is a mighty good thing, but if it gets between you and the sun it can put you in darkness. I had 8 yrs. in which I more and more became dissatisfied and more and more felt my time was being entirely wasted because certain doctrines good in themselves with great amount of truth in them were being elevated to such a position that they were crowding the central fundamental doctrines of Scripture off to the side. The good can be enemy of the best.

Dr. Robt. Dick Wilson, great prof. of OT with whom I studied and whom I assisted for a year, used to say: God did not send you into the world to go out and explain all the mysteries of the universe but He said, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Show them how they can be saved through Christ. The great fundamental doctrines are what we need. There are other great doctrine in the Scripture that are marvelous helps and comforts and encouragement and they should have their proper place. But if we elevate them ~~to a place~~ they should not have, they crowd out the doctrines that