

## FULL SALVATION.

When the promise I believed,  
I, the Holy Ghost received,  
From above.  
He has come, in me to stay;  
I enjoy this every day—  
Perfect Love.

Now my soul is satisfied,  
For my life is sanctified,  
Since He came.  
I can tell it everywhere,  
That He saves me from all fear;  
Bless His Name!

In His holy will I walk,  
And for Him I love to talk,  
All the time.  
Words have failed me to express,  
The sweet, perfect, heav'nly rest,  
That is mine.

Now for Christ alone I live;  
All I have to him I give;  
All for God.  
This my song shall ever be,  
While I live eternally;  
Praise the Lord!

—E. Hilton Post.

## LET THE WORK BE THOROUGH.

Rev. H. C. Morrison.

Entire sanctification is wrought in the believer's soul by the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The gift of the Holy Ghost is, so far as we know, instantaneous. He descended like a dove and alighted upon our blessed Lord. He came "suddenly" on the day of Pentecost. So it was at Samaria, at the house of Cornelius, and at Ephesus when Paul preached him to the disciples. A man can no more grow into the baptism of the Holy Ghost than he can grow into the baptism of water. Some man administers the baptism of water; Jesus Christ administers the baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire. John the Baptist promised that he would thus baptize his disciples. On the day of Pentecost Peter said, "He (Jesus) hath shed forth this which ye now see and hear."

But we did not wish merely to call attention to the fact that the baptism of the Holy Ghost, purifying the hearts of believers, is an instantaneous blessing, but to emphasize the fact that there must be special preparation for the reception of the Holy Ghost. The disciples themselves waited in the upper room ten days, Jacob wrestled all night, and the Psalmist said, "I waited patiently on the Lord."

God, who knoweth the heart, cannot bestow the Holy Ghost, until in the heart there is that condition of grateful desire which Jesus calls "hungering and thirsting after righteousness." David says, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God." Again he says, "I opened my mouth and panted for I longed for thy commandments."

In the work of full salvation it is the wisdom of God to draw out the soul with intense longings, and most importunate prayers and desires. While our Lord was walking the earth he did not bestow his blessings upon those who came to him without testing the sincerity of their purpose and faith. Note the importunity of Bartimeus and the woman who cried after him for her daughter.

Even after his crucifixion when he walked with the two disciples on the way to Emmaus, and they came to their stopping place, he made as if he would go further and they entreated him. Before the believer's soul can exercise that faith that brings from Christ the purifying baptism of the Holy Ghost there must come into the soul such conditions of sorrow because of moral uncleanness, and desire for Christlikeness that there is not only a perfect surrender of self, but a complete consecration of self also.

Paul gives us a good picture of a true seeker for all the fulness of God in 2 Corinthians, 7:11: "For, behold, this self-same thing, that ye sorrowed after a godly sort, what carefulness is wrought in you, yea, what clearing of yourselves, yea, what indignation, yea, what fear, yea what vehement desire, yea, what zeal, yea, what revenge!" Whatever the subject under discussion by the apostle when the above was written, so it is with the soul longing for the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

There is in such a soul deep sorrow because of moral impurity; there is carefulness to avoid the appearance of evil, there is a clearing of one's self of every questionable thing, there arises in the heart a real indignation against one's own vain thoughts and foolish words; there is vehement desire for holiness and a revenge against all obstacles that would cut off a right hand and pluck out a right eye.

I am quite ready to admit that all of these conditions may, by the word and Spirit of God, be wrought in the soul in a very short time; but I do most earnestly protest against hurrying people into a profession of entire sanctification. Let the Lord lead them on and reveal to them the great depth of their own depravity, and let their longing souls be filled with such longings for the Lord, that make all the world seem a mere trifle compared with the *one pearl of greater price*.

Turn to the biographies of those men and women who have been conspicuous for purity and usefulness, out of whose lives flowed rivers of living water, and who, being dead, yet speak—they did not hear of entire sanctification one minute and profess it the next. They found out that the "old man" existed within them and that he was very tenacious of life. They knew something of hungering and thirsting after righteousness. They visited in the deep struggles of their own souls, Gethesemane and the cross. They learned to say out of the depths of their hearts, "If it be possible let this cup pass from me, nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt." They also reached a point where they could say with their Lord, "It is finished." Afterwards they can say with the Apostle Paul, in Gal. 2:20, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." Brethren, let us watch, that our eagerness to get men sanctified does not lead us to get men to profess the experience before they obtain it.—*Pentecostal Herald*.

## JOHN WESLEY'S RULE.

"Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can."

## MODERN HEROISM.

Mr. Robert Cheviot was a hero-worshipper. He read everything he could find about the great hunters, explorers and adventurers of the world. He was fond of talking about heroism and commending it to others. He was often heard to say: "There are no heroes nowadays to compare with those of the older times. The dying out of war is a calamity. We need a war now and then to revive the courage of the race."

Mr. Cheviot's pastor used to argue good-naturedly with him on this matter and finally challenged him to do a certain number of things that would call for as much real courage as any soldier or adventurer had ever shown.

Mr. Cheviot accepted the challenge somewhat scornfully, and the minister, who knew him well, sent him the following list of tasks to perform, and left it to his parishoner to be the judge of the heroism required to do any one of them:

1. Adopt the Biblical tithing system, and give one-tenth of your income to religious work. That will be about ten times what you are giving now.
2. Give up tobacco. It is a habit that does you no good and is a bad example to your boy.
3. Never lose your temper when discussing matters of dress with your wife, or talking politics with your neighbor.
4. Share the morning paper with your wife, or let her read it first.
5. Begin and maintain regular family worship.
6. Pay the men you employ living wages—a thing you are not doing at present.

When Mr. Robert Cheviot read this list, his first impulse was to write his pastor an angry letter, but on reflection, his anger vanished.

"Your list," he finally wrote, convicted me of cowardice. I have been worshipping the wrong kind of heroism. If I did the six things you mentioned, I should be braver than Peary or Amundsen. I begin to see that Christian virtues call for the very greatest heroism.

— *Youths Companion*.

## A RECIPE FOR GREATNESS.

By Rev. Francis E. Clark.  
(Father Endeavor Clark.)

If I should advertise that for five thousand dollars I could guarantee greatness to any of my readers who would follow my directions, I have no doubt that I should have thousands of applicants for the recipe.

Poor as some of my readers think themselves, they would sell all that they have, would mortgage the future, would borrow, beg and do everything but steal, to raise the sum which would ensure future greatness.

Yet I can give them this sure recipe, which will not cost them a copper penny, but will guarantee true greatness as certainly as the sun will rise to-morrow morning, and as surely as human nature will remain the same that it has been since the days of Adam; and I see no immediate prospect of a change.

Here is my free recipe for greatness:

*Be greatly unselfish.* Then you will be great in the sight of God and man. Many other lines of distinction are crowded, but you will not be jostled in this line. There are too many doctors, too many lawyers; but there never have been and never will be too many greatly unselfish people. You have a unique, unequalled opportunity, with comparatively few competitors.