

allowing the business to drift for the remaining days.

There may be a measure of success in all such cases; but in Christian life it is not God's ideal, or what the history of the saints has shown to be possible.

In military service, when the fight is on, all-comprehensive devotion is the test of zeal. In scientific research, discovery is given to scientific devotion, and the parent of that discovery is scientific saturation. Why should we expect spiritual results on any other system? Spiritual devotion must be the parent of spiritual discovery and of the life of spiritual power.

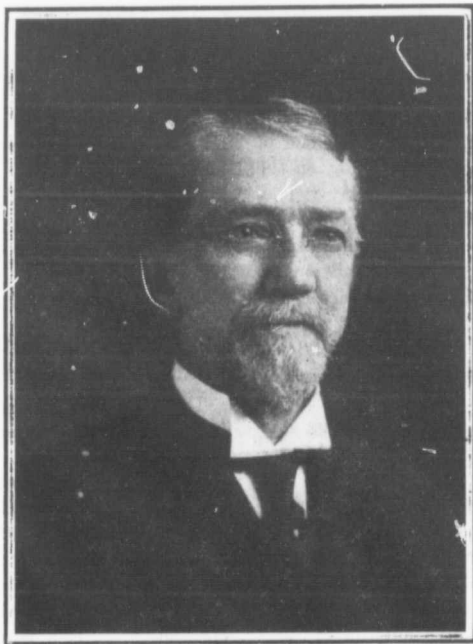
*The full-measure method.* This is the method that seeks the abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom. It is the rich, copious consecration of the heart and life to its religious ideals and spiritual aims. It is the only method God ever enjoins: "One thing have I desired"; "Those that seek...find"; "Strive to enter in"; "Love with all thy heart, and soul and mind." It is the only method possible, if God is what He is and religion what He says. If religion means life, if its loss is life's forfeiture, if its realization is the achievement of the best, it is worthy of the best devotion and the deepest consecration.

This method is the only one revealed to us, if we analyze the constitution of things. Seek for fame; it is never won by gazing. For learning; there is no "royal road". For riches; they never come by wishing.

Seek for spirit power; then, in the sweat of thy spiritual brow thou shalt eat spiritual bread. It always costs. It always means the upward path and "climbing up the ever-climbing wave".

This method is the only one worthy of a

man. No true man wants to drift. No one wants even the friendship of the luke-warm. The lotus eaters described by Tennyson are not ideals for us. Slumber is *not* "more sweet than toil". The land is *not* better than "the deep mid-ocean with wind and wave and oar". A man is unworthy of himself who wants no zeal in his devotion. This method was God's, when He gave Himself. His was a love gift, and love is always earnest. It may not be noisy, but it



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will always be enthusiastic. It is because of an intense, unstinted, unfathomable love given to us, that we should ask ourselves, what kind of a life we are offering in return.

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### "Eternal Vigilance"

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"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty", runs the old proverb. "He that is down, needs fear no fall", says another proverb, with a far-off suggestion that all others will do well to take heed to their ways. "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation", said the Master. "Take heed to thyself and to thy teaching", said Paul to Timothy.