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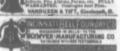
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It is always safe to be guided by the teachings of the New Testament When a claim is made which is appealed to what is there taught, it must be rejected, because it is so easy for erring men to be self deceived, or to misinterpret their own state and feelings. If the word of God is plain in the self-section of the same of feet, from the best men the world has over seen. erring men to be self deceived, or to misinterpret their own state and feelings. If the word of God is plaid in its teachinge on any point, it seems to be on this. The alternative then is, accept the claim that is made of entire sanctification and reject the plain teaching of the New Testament, or hold to this teaching, and believe that those who profess to have atmined to this state are self deceived, or have misnterpreted their own feelor have misinterpreted their own feel-ngs. It is not denied that they have

or have misinterpreted their own feelings. It is not denied that they have had an experience new to them: it may be conceded, even, that many of them have stepped up on higher Christian ground; but when they say they are entirely sanctified, as this claim violates the declarations of God's word, we prefer to believe that these friends have made a mistake rather than to deny that the New Testament is infallible.

Then there is another fact which must weigh with all who think upon this question-calculy. The best men of all the ages of the past, have discinded entire sanctification. To have made such a caim would have appeared to them little short of blanchemy the men of grand character who were produced in times of persecution when the firee of trial seemed to purge away the dross to the timest limit of what is possible in this life, would have been tarribly shocked to have been called entirely this life, would have been, terribly shocked to have been called entirely sanctified. We do not hear of any of sanctified. We do not hear of any of the noble army of martyrs, who proved their devotion to God by suffering death in its most grievous forms, claiming to have had this experience which those who profess to have had the second blessing" declare to be so distinct that none who have it can fail to know it. Now why did not such men as those whose souls were consumed by auch a longing for complete likeness to God, have this experience which makes entirely holy in an instant? Why were they all passed by, and this blissful experience reserved for the age, whichly, when less devotion is show; and for the people who do not a pear to have at people who do not a pear to have at-tained to anything like the heights tained to anything like the heights upon which these noted saints of the past lived, if the holders can form any judgment in each case? It cannot be wrong to suppose that the brethren of this age who profess to have at tained to what these worthies disclaimed with such a shocked emphasis, misunderstand their own experience, rather than believe that these grand men of the past who struggled so much more earnestly, and who gave such greater proof of and who gave such greater proof of devotion, should have attained to so

Again there is a sumulative argu-Again there is a sumulative argument against the doctrine of entire saactification of great force, in the general experience of Christians. The greater our longing after holiness—the more pure we are in our deepest hearts, the more clearly do we see our sin. When a church is worldly and sensual, is not the time when we hear confessions of sin; it is rather when its members are living nearer God. In the case of individuals, the man who are humbled down in the greatest lowliness beduals, the man who are humbled down in the greatest lowlises because of a sense of unwerthiness, are not the worst ainners, but those lives commend them as the best asints. Our Seviour gives the rule in the parable of the Pharises and the publican. It was the man who

felt his sins most whe was the least sinful, and the one who esteemed himself the mest righteous who was the least so. Jonathan Edwards, whose hely life made him well-nigh an object of awe to his contempor-aries, could write in his journal, meant for no eye but his own and God's...

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But what about the experience of these whe profess to have obtained the "second blessing?" is the question which has been in many minds. If they have had the instantaneous change they speak of, there can be no argument against such a matter of fact. This is what these friends say themselves, when pressed by the declarations of the word of God. The end of all controversy is: I know by cause I have had this experience, you cannot know until you are completely sanctified.

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Well, then, if it be the rule, as the rule it is, that Christians are the more conscious of sin as they make progress in holiness, just as the man who is the most scrupulously cleanly about his person will be most disturbed by the loss tdefiement, what shall we say of the experience of these sanctified brethren, which is an exact reversal of this law? Are we to believe they have become so pure

these sanctified brethren, which is an exact reversal of this law? Are we to believe they have become so, pure that there is absolutely no sin for the greater parity of their souls to be shocked at, or are we to suppose they have misinterpreted their own feelings, and milaunderstand their own state? We prefer the latter alternative rather than suppose a rule of the Christian life holds good invariably by to a certain point, and then that the reverse of it is true. Pinally, it is to be doubted whether there is that very broad distinction between the lives of those who profess entire sanctification and the best of those who look on, after the first gush of enthusiasm is over, and when not in a condition of excitement, there is little to show the difference, except in the profession of the one to superior holiness.

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