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The old man tenderly laid the still smiling face on the pillow. Then he turned and laid his hand on the minister's shoulder. He spoke in low, measured tones, as one striving to command his voice.

"Perhaps you've wondered, preacher, why I have lived in the way I have. Well, it's partly my fault and partly my neighbors'. At one time I thought it was all my neighbors', but I can see things differently now; you have made me see things. At first I thought you came because you were curious and that you would soon get tired. You didn't get much encouragement, but you kept on coming. You made her happy, and she died with a smile on her face. She was—all I had—and I loved her—although, maybe, you didn't think so."

The man's voice quivered and broke.



Among the Daisies.

He paused a moment, then went on huskily:

"I thought I'd given up believing in God—or anything—but I find I haven't. I'll be a better man because you have shown me it is worth while."

The minister turned and gave Mr. MacDonald the benefit of a very tender smile—a smile through tears.

"We'll both be better men," he softly said.

Two days later they laid the worn-out body and still smiling face in the little country graveyard, there to rest till the triumph of the resurrection. As the autumn twilight deepened the minister stood by the freshly made mound. His summer's work was over. Had it been in vain? He raised his face to the silent stars and let the soft wind raise the hair from his heated forehead.

"She sees Thee, my Christ," he murmured, "and I shall see Thee some day. It is enough."

The Hope of Heaven.

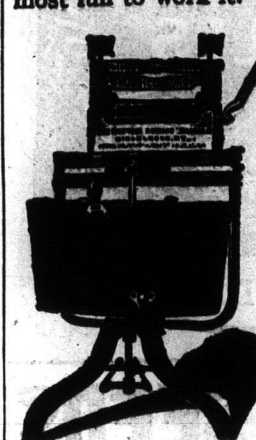
The critics of evangelical Christianity, not content with cartooning the Church for believing in hell, are now reproving us for believing in heaven. At least, they charge us with being "other-worldly," with laying too much stress upon the happiness of the life to come. It is urged that we teach men to submit to present injustice in view of the justice of that heaven to which they will soon come. They say that we ignore present sorrow and poverty, and hold up before the poor glowing pictures of the riches and glory of the life to come. In answer to this the Church of Christ has but to point to her hospitals and asylums and homes and manifold agencies for relieving distress. Care for present welfare and care for future happiness are not mutually exclusive. Jesus was always speaking of the joys of Heaven, but He fed the hungry and healed the sick and opened the eyes of the blind.

The truth is that if the church is making any mistake in this matter it is in minimizing the importance of the future life. If it be really true that the present

life is "like a morning cloud," if we are to spend an eternity either in happiness or misery, then it is the height of folly to ignore that future in our present choices and conduct? Men are tempted to trade manhood for money; shall they not be warned? Some spend their lives in what seems to be unsuccessful struggle; shall they not be heartened with the thought of to-morrow and its joys? There are hearts that are filled with a great sorrow; shall they go unhelped by the assurance of finding again the dear ones whose going away has left them lonely? If there is a future of happiness for those who love God, why should not that fact be used to guide and cheer and strengthen those who need help in the present? It is well that Jesus has pictured Heaven as a home—our Father's house. We need not worry ourselves over questions which arise about the details of that life. If it is our Father's house, all will be well. There will be cheer and love and joy, and our souls will find satisfaction and gladness. When we come to the end of

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