

on both sides. Be generous and he will be. Sacrifice for him and he will sacrifice for you. Starve him, and unless he have much native excellence or divine grace, he will grow savage and do you no good.

Finally, *never starve a minister out*. If he be doing no good, or must leave his charge, let the judicious understand each other, then put on your hat and go to the parsonage and tell your minister the truth. Give him abundance of time to make his arrangements, pay him his full salary, and a gratuity to help him to his next settlement. Starving out is wicked—utterly unworthy of a Christian people.—*American Presbyterian*.

WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM.

And what pencil can sketch the features of this likeness? We can only speak vaguely about it. Blessed are they who shall wear it; and even they may be unable to describe it; ay, and the tongue of angels may not be stocked with a sufficiency of epithets.

There is no doubt, however, that we shall be like Christ in mind. Our knowledge is at present limited and confused. There are murky shadows which float over the intellect, and there are special forms of bias which delude and fascinate the heart. Our conceptions are unworthy of those noble objects about which they are formed; and if a blush may cover the cheek of the redeemed, it will be excited by the memory of those low and limited views of Divine truth and glory which we occasionally cherished on earth. * * * But we shall rise above the relative, into the region of the absolute and pure. Light direct from the throne shall pervade the mind, and, like the mists at sunrise, all shadows shall fade away and disappear: "Now we know in part, and prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face." "The new man," put on by the believer "is renewed in knowledge, after the image of Him who created him." What lessons of sublimity may then be imparted; what large and unanticipated conceptions of the divine nature and works, and of the vast and far-reaching relations of the economy of grace!

And we shall also be like Him in heart, for our spiritual nature shall be

perfected. The last and loftiest attainments of holiness shall be reached. Love shall hold an undivided empire within us. What is foreign to our nature shall be taken out of it, and itself "filled with all love of God. Whatever you venerate as holy or admire as good, shall be concentrated in the person of the glorified saint. Every grace in Christ's heart shall have a reflection of itself in the hearts of all his worshipping brethren. There shall be "no more conscience of sin;" all its forms and all the evils it has brought shall be forever done away. "The glory of God" now seen in the face of his Son Jesus Christ, shall then be seen also in the face of all the members of the household. The perfection of Christ shall distinguish every one of them; for they "shall be satisfied, when they awake, with his likeness. And lastly, we shall be like Him in physical constitution. The brightness of heaven does not oppress him, nor shall it dazzle us. Our humanity dies, indeed, and is decomposed; but when he appears, it shall be raised and beautified, and fitted to dwell in a region which "flesh and blood cannot inherit." Man has been made to dwell on earth, and on no other planet. If he is to see God and yet live to serve him in a world where there is no night and no sleep, to worship him in company with angels which have not the clog of an animal frame, and like them, to adore with continuous anthem and without exhaustion, then surely, his nature must be changed, for otherwise it would soon be overpowered by such splendors, and would die of ecstasy amid such enjoyments. The glory of heaven would speedily become a delicious agony. But here is the blessed promise, "The Lord Jesus shall change our vile bodies, and fashion them like unto his own glorious body." Therefore these bodies shall cease to be animal without ceasing to be human bodies, and they shall become "spiritual" bodies, etherealized vehicles for the pure spirit which shall be lodged within them. "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality. And thus, in our entire nature, we shall be like Him," so like our illustrious Prototype, that none can mistake the family relation.—*Eadie*.

THE WILL AND THE WAY.

Where there's a will, there's a way.