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Canada rementi? No doubt the idea of bodily resurrection brings as many problems to our minds as does human existence without a body. A famous atheist of a century ago, Robert Ingersoll, specially criticized the Christian doctrine that all bodies will one day be raised from the dead. With what body would they possibly be raised? He tried to disprove the doctrine by telling of a man who was buried in a churchyard beside an apple orchard. Later that year, an apple from a tree bordering the cemetery fell near his grave, and a seed sprouted and grew, sending roots into the grave. Eventually the tree bore apples, which the orchard's owner sold to nearby villagers. "Now," Ingersoll asked, "whose body will be raised at the last day?" The chemical elements of the buried man's body entered through the roots of the tree into antial (agell ancient phylic) could what the state of agent of a state of agent of a state of agent of a state of agent of agent of a state of agent of agen the apples, and ultimately became part of the bodies of 4. Charate formed, solid gil i the G' & chistoper of the present being the former being when we will be the present the state of the present the second of t

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Without life after death, all of Christian laith would lose its significance. Clarence Macartney, brilliant Presbyterian preacher of a generation ago, wrote:

"In certain respects the great article of the Apostles' Creed is the last: 'I believe in . . . the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting.' Without that article, the other great affirmations have no meaning. Suppose one were to say, 'I beliand in God the Father,' but not in life everlasting; or 'I believe in the Holy Ghost,' but not in the life everlasting; or, 'I believe in . . . the holy Catholic church, the communion of saints,' but not in the life everlasting. All those affirmations would be meaningless without the great chord struck in the final sentence of the Creed." He then notes that without that affirmation the creed would be like a great cathedral wrapped in the gloom of night. But with it, "the Creed is like a great cathedral illuminated by the sun and showing all the glory of the architect, sculptor, and painter."