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State, newly furn, shed, and it will be the en-Charity, deavor of the proprietor to make his guests comfortable. The Bangage Wagon will ai-Triumphant sister, greatest of the three. Thy office and thy nature still the same, ways be found at the landing on the arrival Lasting thy lump, and unconsumed thy of steamships and river boats, carrying bag-gage to the house free of charge. 117.1y flan. O. Shalt still survive-Shalt stand before the host of Heaven con-

Jonson in the following lines :

It is not growing like a tree

year,

Is fairer far in May,

see.

be.

die.

Corinthians, conclude thas :

THE GOOD LIFE, LONG LIFE.

Or standing long an oak three hundred

Although it fall and die that night ;

It was the plant and flower of light.

In small proportions we just beautics

And in short measures life may perfect

Matthiew Prior's beautiful lines on

Charity, based on the 13th chapter of First

The constant Faith and holy Hope shall

One lost in certainty, and one in joy,

A lily of the day

Forever blessing and forever biessed.

Of these, none have excelled rare Ben and was apparently prosperous in his financial affairs. His family was esteemed highly, and he was considered a good match for any young lady In bulk, doth make men better be ; Miss Pearson was also of an excel-

lent family, highly educated and ac-To fall a log at last, dry, bald and sere. complished, possessed of rare person al charms, and the life and joy of the circle in which she moved. For a year after the marriage they

lived happily together, he treating his beautiful wife with the utmost affec tion. But the war fever running high in his city, he finally sold out his busi ness and entered the army, being appointed to the position of adjutant in an Obio regiment. While in the service, like tens of thoasands of others. he fell into habits of intemperance, Whilst thou, more happy power, fair and so completely did the fell demon of strong drink gain the mastery over him, that before he had served two

years he was apparently a hopeless drunkard. He was persuaded by his friends to resign his position and return home, they hoping he might reform if his army associations and

he left home, went to Southeren Illi. nois for employment, and once more engaged in business for himself. Of Tuesday night the wife arrived in this city, on her way to join her husband again. She remained here with a relative, from whom we derive the above facts, until vesterday morning, when she left on the train of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago oad en route for the home of him who has filled her heart with such anguish, and darkened so many years of her life with sorrow that might otherwise have been bright and hap

And all this is woman's love-all this is a wife's love. How deep and oure and exhaustless is that fountain! Nothing in heaven above surpasses it -nothing in this world equals it. A oving wife-faithful forever. May he holy angels keep both the wife and her husband, so that her faithful, loving heart may never again know soriow.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES .- Vesuvi- | with my fellow-creatures in a civilized us burst forth with fearful grandeur land. It took me some weeks to get on the 14th of November, as report. my hut in order, my wood cut, my ed by telegraph. Seven streams of provisions stowed away, and everylava were in a full flow at the latest thing put shipsshape in comfortable dates, and the display is represented trim against the dreary days ahead. as most magnificent. On the same It was well I didn't dally in my la. day the inhabitants of the city of Le- bor; for no sooner was I in a condion, in Nicaraugua, were startled by tion to face the winter than he behe sudden and almost simultaneous gan to face me, and almost every day breaking out of a number of volcanic he assailed my fort with wind, frost vents on the Pacific slope, and near and snow, hail, sleet and rain. the base of the lo." extinct twin vol-About the first week in December cano of Roto. On the morning of it began to come down in real earnthe 12th of November, the "land of est, and the wind being low, there Jamaica was severely shaken by t." was, in two days, an even fall of violent shocks of earthquake. On | source six or eight feet, which, indeed, the evening previous the most re- was almost level with the eaves of markable electrical phenomena were my house. By hard shoveling I kept witnessed off to the southwest of the an oren path to my well, that gushed the light grew stronger and stronger. harbor of Kingston, during a terrific up at the foot of a rock, and, being a which gave me hopes that I must be thunder storm. The account says: spring, never was much frozen, I coming out. This caused me to res The lightning looked as if it sprang thought it a wise thing, however, to new my labor with fresh vigor. At upward from the sea; at one time it set up a pole, with a remnant of an every shovelful almost, the noise of was forked lightning, at another time old sail near by, so that in case the the wind and the glimmer of light init appeared like large balls of fire well were covered up, I should know creased until at last, all at once, the rising up from the water and burst- just where to search for it. top of the tunnel caved in; and, after ing with great brilliancy in the On the third night of the storm the considerable struggling and puffing, clouds," On the 16th of November snow came down thicker and faster I came out once more to the blessed the Island of Porto Rico was visited than ever, the wind increasing from light of day. Shaking the snow from by a severe earthquake, and on the the northeast-a perfect hurricane. myself, I found it was as I supposed. 19th it was repeated. The great I got in a good supply of water, piled There was a snow-drift of sixty feet earthquakes of St. Thomas, St. Johns, up a roaring fire and sat down to lispiled over my house, from the brow now. I will still save him, through Tortola and other Islands in the vi- ten to the howling wind, to read my of the hill to within a few feet of the cinity, of which accounts have been books, smoke my pipe, mend my well. I had occasion to rejoice that published, occurred on the 19th of togs and cook my meal-such being I had myself tied to the door-post, November. And, finally, the grand my in-door employment. Somehow, otherwise I should never have found meteoric shower took place on the I did feel low-spirited that night. my way back, or, at least, not for a 14th of the same month. Is there couldn't help thinking of those who long time. As I said before, there no significance in these facts? In were so far away from me. I felt my was a settlement down the coast; as these days of progress our scientific utter loneliness weigh upon me, till soon as I could I set off and got men should be able to " put that and I actually began to pity myself, as if ome men to come and help me dig that together" and study out a sat. I was some poor, forlorn creature, out the house. But I can tell you sfactory explanation of the causee of cast adrift from the world and all its that the next year when he came such phenomenas and their relation cares and comforts. Tears came into to the Labrador, there was a good to each other. my eyes, and I almost repented that heap of that drift in the valley still; I had undertaken to remain at all. -Most of General Grant's good and, for that matter, it remained all However, when I began to consider the summer qualities have had a hearty recogthat the same God who was watching nition, but we are afraid the peo-A SINGULAR WELL OF WATER .my loved ones at home, was also ple have not yet appreciated his fine present in my humble abode, amid There is a singular well of water on sence of humor. It seems that Anthe farm of Mr. Bacon, about three thestorms, and snows, and night; I drew Johnson got frightened the miles west of Lafavette, Indiana. It say, when I thought of this, 1 gained other day because two or three hunis forty-seven and a half feet deep, comfort, and, wrapping myself up in dred colored men in Washington had with another about twenty feet from my blankets, lay down to rest like a organized themselves into a volunteer little child that goes to sleep holding it ten feet deep, and still another fif- per year. militia regiment, and General Grant ty feet from it thirty-six feet deep. its mother's finger in its fist. was ordered to disband them as The water from this well, when first But oh, how the wind roared, and 'unauthorized by law". The Generdrawn, is very cold, and has an exis howled, and whistled! Sometimes a al thereupon issued an order disbandceedingly pleasant taste, but after great gust would come, carrying a ng all military organizations in the shower of bright sparks up my chim-District which were unauthorized by ble to drink it. Potatoes, or other ney, and then howl down as if it was law, and the blow which Andrew vegetables boiled in it, instead of getsome demon that wanted to get into

down the coast, I thought I shouldn't want for company, although indeed it was a dreary prospect I had before me, and not without considerable danger. However, when the schoonor tour months. To dig my way out er put to sea, and I found myself all alone, I contrived to make the best of it, and went about preparing things for the long winter. My tilt was built under the brow never answer, on the other hand: for

of a steep hill, not far from the shore; and with a little fixing up, such as covering the roof with sods and stogging the seams with moss, I contrived to make it a snug enough little nest. soon be exhausted. Then I had a good stock of wood plenty of ammunition, a Bible, and for a long, long time, I resolved at some other books, with a large suplast to risk a tunnel at any rate. ply of provisions. I soon began to thought, as I had no difficulty in like my Crusoe mode of life, and enbreathing, and as my lamp burned oyed myself much more than one pretty well, that air must come in could suppose. Sometimes-just rom some hole or corner, and perabout tea-time mostly-a fit of lonehaps the drift might not be so high liness would come over me; but it after all. So, tying a string around gradually wore away, until it seemed my waist, and fastening the other like a dream that ever I had mingled

OR A DEIST?-There are some curious old documents stowed away in the safes of the Surrogate office of this city. Glancing over the pages of those ancient tomes, we yesterday stumbled upon "the last will and testament of Thomas Paine." This will was recorded 19th of June, 1809. I came to the conclusion that from explorer of the realms of metaphysics the brow of the hill out to the well, passed the mystic domain where he or perhaps even beyond, was all one must meet the proofs or the refutaolid block of snow, which I could tion of his philosophy. The impresnot expect to see removed for three sion has generally prevailed that Thomas Paine was an atheist. We would be difficult, if not impossible, find in his last will and testament and certainly dangerous; for should conclusive evidence that such was the tunnel cave in, where was 1? not the case. A few extracts will Smothered! To remain idle would establish the fact that he was an earnest believer in the existence of my fire would not burn, but only an Omnipotent Being, his Creator smoulder, and fill the premises with and his God. Thus says the will: smoke, bad enough to blind one, and

"Reposing confidence in my Creathen my stock of water would very tor, God, and in no other being, for I know of no other, nor believe in

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any other, I, Thomas Paine, of the After pondering the matter over city of New York, author of the work entitled Common Sense, written 1 in Philadelphia in January, 1776, which awakened America to a Declaration of Independence on the 4th of July following, which was follow? ed as fast as the work spread through such an extensive country, by the American Crisis on Peace, Rights of Man, Age of Reason," etc. He bequeaths a legacy to "Margret Bons nerville, in trust for her children, to end to the staple of the door-lock, I bring them well up, give them good commenced to work my way along. and useful learning, and instruct them

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Coming down to the modern poets, we reach Wordsworth, who died as recently as 1850. Though not fully appreciated at the present day, yet he has written that which "the world will not willingly let die." What prettier picture of a perfect woman have we, than this? She was a phantom of delight. When first she gleamed upon my sight; A lovely apparation, sent To be a moment's ornament :

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair ; Like twilight's too, her dusky hair ; But all things else about her drawn From May-time and the cheerful dawn; A dancing shape, an image gav, To hauni, to startle and waylay. I saw her upon a nearer view, A spirit, yet a woman too !

Her household motions light and free, And steps of virgin liberty; A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet ; A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food : For transient sorrows, simple wiles. Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles

And now I see with eye serene, The very pulse of the machine, A being breathing thoughtful breath, A traveler 'twixt life and death ; The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command, And yet a spirit, still and bright, With something of an angel light.

How similar, in thought and expression. to Dr. Holland's portrait of the model wife, in Kathrina, is this-

When at our board All viands lifted by her hand became Ambrosial ; and her light, elastic step From room to room, in busy household

cares. Timed with my heart, and filled me with a sense

Days, weeks and months Lapsed like soft measures, rhyming each All changed with thoughtful ministries to

And not to me alone, for I was proud To know that she was counted by the good As a good power among them-by the poor As angel sent of God, on whom they

The following familiar lines from Addison, on a review of a life crowned with

mercies, have much in them to recall general sentiments of thanksgiving :

With all thy mercies, O, my God, My raising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I m lost In wonder, love and praise. Ten thousand thousand precious gifts

My daily thanks employ ; Nor is the least a cheerful heart, That tastes those gifts with joy.

temptations were broken off and rewoved. He did so, and went home: but there he continued his course of intemperance, and soon by gambling. the natural adjonct of intemperance, ran through all his property and reduced himself and family to absolute poverty. During all the time of his rapid descent, the young and loving, but now nearly heart-broken wife, clung to him, pleading with him to cast out the hellish demons that were polluting his soul and surely and swiftly leading him on to the most certain and irretrievable ruin. But he heeded not her entreaties ; he did worse, for he beat her; and when her heart was breaking under its load of

woe, and her white face would be turned up imploringly into his in mute appeals for his reformation, he would slap her cheeks with his brutalized hands until their ashen hue was changed to deepest purple. A man would have cursed the bru-

talized husband for such conduct. But not so this loving wife. To all appeals made to her to leave his wretched home and return to the pleasant one ofher parents, she turned a deafear, and answered only : "I love him, and I cannot desert him the help of God." But matters grew worse instead of better. The wife and her two children were often without food, and the husband and father seemed to have become more fiend than human. Still the faith

ful wife clung to him ; still she praved for him ; and still her faith was unshaken that he would ultimately reform, and again become to her all that he was in the first years of their

love and wedded life. One night in December, 1865, the husband came home at a late hour. The poor wife was crouched over the fast dying embers, with her help less babe in her arms. She noticed that Esterly looked more wild and crazed than usual, and that his nerves were twitching at a fearful rate ; yet she did not fear him. Finally he asked her why she had not a better fire. She replied that she had no more wood. This seemed to make a maniac of him, and the demons

that had been lurking in his wake or besetting his footsteps, seemed suddenly to possess his sonl, and seizing the infant from his wife's arms he

It was dreadful hard work, and no in their duty to God and the practice of morality.' mistake-that it was; for, as I could

not remove the snow, I had to As this will was recorded on the trample it down and press it each 19th of June, 1809, five months after the date of its execution, it may be side, and melt it, and so make away considered as the testator's death bed with it as best I could. And then the air was so close and hot that I confession of religious faith. That was in a bath of perspiration all the he was not an atheist, or, at least, that at the eleventh hour he recogniz. while. One night I woke up with ed the Supreme Being, is evident; the cold shivers; and the next dayif I may call it day-I was proper but his peculiar expressions in regard sick-a violent cold. The way 1 to his religious faith, and the abcured myself was to get up and dig sence of any allusion to the Savionr, for dear life at the snow tunnel, until suggest that he rejected the doctrines of Christianity, and was what is I was dripping wet, and as hot as a termed a deist .- N. Y. News. plum pudding just out of the pot.

In a day or two, I began to hear a -Georgia has a Colored Educafaint roaring sound of wind, and then tional-Convention.

> -The Republic of San Domingo have commenced to issue Postage stamps.

-The city of Northampton, Mass. s to have a music hall, costing about \$1,000,000.

-Nebraska city, has one thousand and forty-seven youths between the ages of five and twenty-one years.

-The Louisville Journal says that the new tobacco crop is coming into market in large quantities. ----

-There was an immense immigration of Mormons lato Salt Lake last fall . Many of them are Danes. ----

-The first Agricultural Fair held in the State of Virginia since the close of the war, opened a few months since tn Danville.

-The Typographical Union of Kansas city, has purchased a handsome new seal, with a cut of Artemus Ward in the centre.

-Be faithful to your trust, and deceive not the man who confides in you. In the opinion of an old author, it is less sinful to steal than be tray.

-A Chicago firm has built a packing house in Levenworth, Kansas, with a capacity for stowing away 200,000 beeves, or 490,000 barrels,

-Wait Whitman threatens the public with one of his barbaric vanna in reply to the Shooting Ningara. This annihilation of Carlyle will be standing a few minutes it is impossi- in prose.

-It is proposed to test the ques-

