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A WORD IN SEASON .- HOW GOOD IS IT, A Sketch trom Life,

BY AN ITINERANT.

"You have just returned, friend Manses," said Livingston, "from your Western journey ?"

"Yes," he replied, "I have ; and there was a circumstance which will make it the most memorable event in my whole life." "Indeed, what was that, my friend ?"

"Ah, it would take more time than either you or I could spare," said Manson, "for me to relate, and you to listen to the particulars ; but I will attempt a very brief sketch of the ate, named John Mel____d. He was one of the brightest and most beloved pupils in the school. He grew up; paid his addresses to a beautiful and excellent young lady, a member of the church. At length he was married dear John, and God will help you." to his Mary, and they prepared immediately after that event, in pursuance of a previous to separate, perhaps: forever, I had a tender ly wife; it was deeply affecting to us all .---

The next morning they departed, with the

it some of my business."

ly barkeeper.

ting John upon his legs, and trotting him off to his bosom, hovel he was in his right mind.

I forgot to mention, that when I first went are here to see it !" into the house, the child upon the ground

where father was?"

f her heart would break. Well, I conversed dirty child that was crawling on the ground with them an hour, talked of old times in at my first visit. There were three children Connecticut, the old village and school-boys. now.

indeed the hour of destiny.

the name of humanity and religion, try it, and commenced studies for the ministry.

At last he consented. We knelt down on of the everlasting gospel. the earth-there was no chair nor table in plan, to leave the State.) The day we were the house-I took out the pledge which I always carry in my pocket, placing it on the interview with my boson friend and his love-stool where Mary had been sitting, and handed him my pencil. He wrote his name. Notwithstanding his condition, it was beautifulaffectionate farewells of many old friends and ly written, as I afterwards observed, for he neighbors in the town where they were born and reared, and with a handsome provision was an excellent English scholar. We did not rise till I had relieved my overburdened reference to this, that you must let me tell it. made by the parents of both, who were in heart in prayer, and I prayed with all my It is a temperance case, but it will illustrate to supper. He gave her the baby as he enaffluent circumstances. Ten years elapsed, struggling soul, and his despairing wifejoin- this just as well. It is a story of a mother during which time I was called to the Meth-ed me in all the solemn invocation, that the on the green hills of Vermont, holding by adist ministry in distant places, as my lot Father of all mercies would receive the re- the right hand a son, sixteen years old, mad odist ministry in distant places, as my lot happened to be cast. Not a word concerning them reached my ears in all that time. The might never go astray again.

of the place where my friends had settled, and sume my journey; but I could not leave the ocean-that the great temptation of a sea-I resolved to go out of my way considerably, and give John and Mary a call. Arriving at the town, and inquiring for their residence, I on him to look after them, and throw around drink.' And said he-for he told me the was told they lived some distance from the John the shield of all good influences, to precenter of the village. At length I found the vent his suffering a relapse. Whatever fur- broad globe over-Calcutta, the Mediterraplace. At the first glance my mind misgave ther charges he should incur on their account, nean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, me. The sight of the miserable cabin made I promised to pay, as soon as informed of the north pole and the south-I saw them ly dared to enter. Knock, I could not; there Another decade rolled by, during which no was no door-nothing but a blanket stretched tidings came to me at the East from this inacross the passage. Removing this, alas! teresting couple. At length I was called awhat did I behold ! There was Mary sitting gain to visit those western regions, and to on a stool, with an infant on her lap, and pass near the residence of this unfortunate another child in the corner on the ground, for brother. On reaching the town, my disappointment was extreme, to learn that he had "O, sight of woe! How altered was the removed to a distant county. I anticipated "O! Mr. Manson, is it indeed you? We not far from my intended route, I resolved to are ruined; John is lost, and the children go on and see him. When I entered the town and I are starving here. We have not had a of-----, in which John was said to live, I morsel to gat since vesterday morning." made inquiry for his dwelling, and was told "Great Heavens, said I, "and where is it was the second house on the left hand side building, painted white, appeared. I could not help putting up an ejaculatory prayer "Better not, sir; he is savage now, and will that my dear friend might be so happy as to occupy any house half as respectable as this. Expectation now became painfully intense. I started immediately for the store accord- What in mercy was I sent to see? A scene ing to her direction. There was no time to like that or worse, which, ten years before, lose, for I was to be at Conference, whither I left such awful traces on the memory, never was bound, at a certain time appointed. I to be obliterated? I could not tell. At a readily found the store, and entered. The sudden turn in the road, I thought I discern- was sure of everything; in a few years, having he said within himself; "and wouldn't except first sight disclosed four men playing cards ed another white house in the distance among at a table. The next glance discovered a man the trees. Yes, it was so, with green blinds, at a table. The next glance discovered a man stretched out along a whiskey hogshead. The and as I went nearer, gravelled walks were that God has ordinad for man landlord was sitting by, but instantly hopped seen, a handsome paling, ornamental trees what God has ordained for man. up and ran behind the counter to wait upon and a shrubbery. Surely, there is mistake in the direction ; this cannot be John's house! yet it is the second on the left.

"None of your business," answered the sur-My eyes glanced through the open parlor oor. There were handsome chairs and other "If it is that unhappy man, you will find furniture; but I saw no more, for Mrs. Mc-L_____d by this time was informed of a gen- "You will be at the meeting to-night, Mars- ple." So I went to him, recognized him, though tleman's arrival, and lost no time in making ton ?" said a man to his friend. They had in this shocking, beastly plight, and began to her appearance. "Good God !" was all I re- stopped at the corner of a street, and were try to wake him. This was no easy job; and member to have heard from her, as she rush about separating.

while I was about it, the rumseller and his ed forward on seeing me, and clasped me by TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 guests remonstrated, telling me to go away, the neck. She almost fainted, and shed a Wednesday night meetings on any account. lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions threatening chastisement, and showing vio- flood of tears, and my own condition was not I enjoy them very much; and gain strength \$1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one lence. I had in my hand a loaded whip, and much more composed. Recovering a little, for duty. You will be there? am not inferior, you know, in point of wiry, she informed me that her husband was at "Of course; nothing but a matter of life muscular power. In the whole of the twenty- home, but out upon the farm. Too impatient and death could keep me away." All letters must be addressed to the seven years I have been in the ministry, I to wait, I hurried away to see him. He met Good evening." Publisher. Communications intended for never felt so strong a disposition as at that me as he was coming home. As soon as he "Good evening. Come early, Marston." publication should be accompanied by the moment, to give four or five men a thrashing. knew who it was, he ran forward and grasp-They were intimidated, and succeeded in get- ed me in his arms, saying, as he strained me cently joined the Church, and both were ar-

nomewards. My presence and the exercise "Thank God! thank God! you are my sav- On his arrival at home, Marston found that sobered him, so that when he reached his ior under Heaven. This is all your work," preparations for tea were not in a very enlooking around. "O, I am rejoiced that you couraging state of advancement; so he said,

When he had returned to the house, the ten about with the baby in her arms, started up affrighted, running to her mother, years' history of struggle, repentance and "Is he going to carry us to jail, mother, the consequence. The dwelling was his, the would'nt fail being at the meeting on any ac-And that mother sobbed upon my hand as beautiful girl, almost a woman now, was the

He was softened, his heart was touched. Then "To crown the whole," said he, "after I had

I urged the pledge; his wife put in her earn- persevered a year in abstinence, according to est, almost frantic plea. She felt this to be that blessed pledge, taken on that awful day, have all ready. My head has ached badly all "Do you think I can keep it?" at length sometimes with spectral horror-after keep hand." asked the miserable man, once so promising, it sacredly a year, I committed myself to the necticut, I had a very dear friend and associangel helping me, was a member. Prosteri- interest. "It is," said I with confidence and hope, ty attended my worldly business; I wanted you can keep it. I know you can, and in to be more useful; I needed something more;

dear friend and brother, I am now a minister

A MOTHER'S MAGIC. The following tous ing and felicitous illustration of the power

the garden gate one sunny morning, she said :

It was now quite time for me to go, and re- Edward, they tell me-for I never saw the all in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor that my mother's form by the garden gate, on the green hills of Vermont, did not rise up before me ; and to-day, at sixty, my lips are innocent of the glod, after her mother had received her, and taste of liquor. Was not that sweet evidence cried to be taken back. of the power of a single word? Yet that was not half. For said he, yesterday there came into my counting room a young man of forty, and asked me, 'Do you know me?' No. 'Well said he, I was brought drunk into your presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; s it was the second house on the left hand side of the road. Being now so near, I hastened and four how line of the left hand a mother; I said I never knew a me if I had a mother; I said I never knew a feelings. What did this mean? He haven "He is at the store, and has not been here onward eagerly, and presently a nice framed word from her lips; you told me of yours at the gravity and presently a nice framed the gravity and present the gravity and pre That mother's word on the green hillside of ing wife and children, grieving because he Vermont ! Oh, God be thanked for the al- had left them. mighty power of a single word !?

The Prayer Meeting. BY T. S. ARTHUR,

"Oh, yes. I wouldn't miss one of these

And the two men separated. Both had redent in their new life, almost to enthusiasm. in a cheerful way to his wife, who was going

"You must hurry up things a little, Anna. reformation, was recounted. Prosperity was This is Wednesday night, you know, and I farm and all. His wife was happy. The count. Give Maggy to me. There; now at home to help and comfort my lonely, sad, your hands are free. I ought to have come and discouraged wife; and I think I shall be home a little earlier."

The pale, weary-looking wife smiled on her husband, as she handed him the baby, and said pleasantly,

"You shall not be late, dear. I will soon on the stool in the log hut, which rises to me the afternoon, and this has kept me behind-

"I'm sorry for that, Anna. Does it ache still?" The husband's voice was full of kind

"Yes; and I feel unusually weak. The first warm weather of the season always tries me, you know." A shade of concern came over the face of

Mr. Marston as his eyes followed the retiring form of his wife. He was an industrious

young man, with only a small salary; and his wife was trying to get along without a of a mother's influence, was given by Wendell domestic. They had two children-a little Phillips, recently, in a public speech in New boy four years old, and Maggy, the baby, who had not yet completed her first year. In a shorter time than the husband had expected, his wife's pleasant voice called him

tered their little dining-room, and she sat down with it in her arms, to pour out the

"Does your head ache, still?" inquired "Badly, but I think a cup of tea will do me

"I hope so, indeed. Give baby back to me. I can hold her." And the husband reached out his hands for little Maggy, who, pleased to return, almost leaped into his arms. Marston, rising from the table, in about ten minutes, and reaching the baby to his wife. prayers. er meeting will open before I get there.' But Maggy, who was very fond of her fath-

"I must not consider myself alone. Perhaps God will give the strength and comfort I need, even if I do not meet to-night with his peo

"Oh, James, is it you?" Mrs. Marston started at the unexpected appearance of her husband, who saw as she looked up, that her eyes were wet. "Have you forgotten anything ?"

"Yes," he replied, as he stood gazing with unusual tenderness upon her.

"What is it? Can I get it for you?" children," said the young man. "Oh, James !" Tears gushed over his wife's

"And I've come back to remain with them." Mrs. Marston leaned her aching head upon her husband's shoulder, and sobbed. This unexpected circumstance quite broke down"

"Did you feel lonely !"

am weak and foolish. Go back, James to the prayer meeting. I shall feel better now." "No, darling," said Marston. "I will stay serving God in this, with a truer spirit of worship, than I could possibly feel in any prayer meeting that I went to at the sacrifice of a clear home duty."

"How does your head feel now, Anna? was asked half an hour later, as they sat together, Mrs. Marston with her needle in her hand, and her husband holding both of the happy children in his arms.

"It is free from pain, and I feel so much better. I think your unexpected return has cured me. Ain't l a weak, foolish woman, James? But, after you have been absent all day long, I can't bear to have you go out in long withstand the increased yearly slaugh the evening. I love so to hear you read to ter, and must disappear or become so me; and you don't know how much good it as not to pay for hunting them, but our coal always does me."

loving smile. New thoughts were awakened tracted from this material, is one of the n his mind. "There are other souls to be cared for as the age. It is, more well as my own," he said a little while after. Experiments in abundance have been made as he sat musing on the occurrences of the going to show that in all kinds of bituminous evening. "The souls of my wife and children. there is more or less oil, easily extracted, How can I help them on their way to Heav- ranging from fifteen to fifty gallons to a ton. en ? By going out to religious meetings, or From the best coal, oil may be made in the by staying at home with them? Ah! My crude state for about twenty cents a gallon luty is clear. I must do right before I can and, after being refined and deodorized, the be right. If I endeavor to water the souls of cost will not exceed fifty cents. Of course in others, God will water my own soul. He has the present infant state of the manufactureplaced these precious ones in my care, and I the demand being far beyond the supplybe faithful to the high mission? To think right, is the first step towards fabulously profitable. But of course this doing right. While his wife sat at her work, cannot last. Competition will soon remedy Mr. Marston put his little boy to bed; first that evil, and we predict that within two "You must take her back, Mother," said talking to him about Heaven and its pure in- years, oil of the finest and purest quality will habitants, and then hearing him say his be abundant at about half the present prices

More Light.

NO. 9.

Our ancestors of a century ago hardly deemed artificial light one of the necessaries of life ; content, in the main, with what was furnished them by the sun-"early to bed and early to rise"-the little more they required was easily obtained from beef tallow and mutton suet. and the midnight student found his wants satisfied by a tallow candle. But the rapid progress of civilization and development soon lemanded more light, and this demand was "I forgot to stay at home with my wife and amply supplied by the fat of the whale, for a time. The people of that day deemed this supply inexhaustible; but great as it was the ever increasing demand for more set the inventive genius of man in motion again, to find new sources of supply. Corn was made into alcohol, turpentine into spirits-both

products into burning fluid; coal was turned into gas, and cheap light for our streets and houses thus obtained without the aid of tallow swered. "But you are good and kind; and I discoveries is the conversion of resin into oil it having been found that from 300 lbs this hard, brittle, dry looking substance, the residuum of turpentine after it had passed through the stills, not less than 24 gallons of oil could be extracted by another distilla tion, leaving a small residuum nearly as soft and black as tar. Various attempts have been made to use this oil for burning not altogether without success, but the more recent discovery of coal oil, which can made available for light without any ficulty, is destined to throw all previous ventions into the shade, and to material cheap and inexhaustible, as well as perfect, for illumination.

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Mr. Marston smiled back upon his wife a That oil, in endless quantities, can be exgreatest and most important discover

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me sick, and after hitching my horse, I scarce- them.

the cabin had no floor. lovely Mary T____n !" John ?"

for several days."

"I must see him," I replied. ill-treat you."

"I must and will see John." me, supposing I was a customer. Says I,

"Is John McL-d here ?" They looked at me, on hearing that ques-

sheriff.

"What is that to you," he sullenly replied. "I want to see him." Whilst I was speaking, I took another sweep of the room with my eye, and saw something like a man asleep in the corner.

"Is that John ???

tion, as if I had been the "evil one," or a the door and knocked. A girl, just on the book on a rainy day." verge to womanhood, opened it.

"Does Mr. McL-d live here ?" I asked, with trembling voice.

"He does, sir." "Is he or his wife at home ?" field. Please walk in sir."

John Wesley says: When I was young I it."

Dr. Johnson, being once asked whom he his thoughts still returning to his home, and deemed the most miserable, replied. The imagination giving more and more vivid pic-Fastening my horse to a hook, I went to man who cannot entertain himself with a tures of his wife and children in grief for his

An Ohio editor says: "What can be more this evening. The strength, the comfort, the eaptivating than to see a beautiful woman, peace," he said, still talking with himself .-say about four feet eleven inches high, and "But, poor Anna! It is hard for her to be eleven feet four inches in circmuference, pas- left alone. And she isn't at all well." "Mother is within, sir, but father is in the sing along the aisle just as divine worship

down, and tired to soothe the grieving little the voice, one. As he did so, Maggy got her arms a-

your berth and kept me there until I had away in the direction of the church at which slept off the intoxication; you then asked the prayer meeting was to be held, he was the garden gate, and to-day I am master of at once searching about in his mind for the Every day I feel that human strength is but one of the finest packets in New York, and am come to ask you to call and see me.²— How far that little candle threw its beams! he had just left, and to his pale, weary-look-

"Is this right?" The question came sud-

"I am sorry to leave them alone to-night,"

And so he walked on, but with slower steps, absence. At last he stood still. I need the blessing I had hoped to receive

"I will go back." He spoke out resolutely, door ; and the former will work hard to gain to seek, and we shall find it .- [Beston Jour-

night kiss.

Another new thing in the household of Mr. We remember the time when wood was our cr, did not wish to leave him; and so strug-gled, after her mother had received her, and cried to be taken back. We remember the time when wood was our sewed, he read to her, first from religious books, and then from the Bible. When bed-vear, thoughtful men would gravely ask how "Papa must go, darling," Marston bent time drew near, he said in a serious, but gen-the poor would be able to keep warm as our behind him, and commenced walking rapidly a prayer meeting in our house, Anna; a home

> "I am not strong enough for duty, Henry. weakness. Pray with, and for me, that di-

ness, is his cheerfulness. When one is not so large a portion of the surface of our own cheerful, he is almost invariably stupid. A sad face seldom gets into much credit with

found that it has a companion waiting at the equal to all possible demand. We have but at last; and commenced retracing his steps. admission for the latter.

those who furnish it ask and obtain prices It is late, and I must be away, or the pray- heart, as he laid on his pure lips the good- coal for nearly all the light as well as heat we want.

"There are home prayer meetings; and forests disappeared and wood became too dear enthusiastic persons, in the early days of prayer meeting? There are two of us here, anthracite, who predicted its coming into prayer meeting? There are two of us here, and God has declared that with even two He What will the poor do for fuel, was promptly answered by Nature, who, at the proper time, pointed man to the inexhaustible store she had laid in for just that contingency. The same misgivings have troubled many minds about light, as the fact became evident that Then they knelt down together, and opened a prayer meeting in their home; and Mars-ton gathered in the action of the second digit, as the late because digi ton gathered in the act more strength and of light above the means of the masses-takdenly upon him, and almost arrested his ton gathered in the act more strength and ing it out of the category of necessities, and public meeting, had he gone there in viola-John Wesley says: When I was young I was sure of everything; in a few years, having been mistaken a thousand times, I was not half so sure of most things as I was before; at present. I am hardly sure of anything but great question what are we to do for cheap light ?-light for the million-is just at the CHEEREULNESS. Sullen and good, morbid proper moment answered by Nature, who and wise, are impossible conditions. The again points to the boundless supply provid-best test both of a man's wisdom and good: ed in the endless beds of coal which underlied

> sad face seldom gets into much creatt with the world, and rarely deserves to. "Sorrow," says old Montaigne, "is a base passion." Thus it is over. Whatever is requisite for our necessities, comfort, convenience-for development, progression-is contained in When one sin is admitted, it is generally the great storehouse of Nature, and in supply

The Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1858.

"WE DO ALL FADE AS A LEAF." We are not in favor of trumping up lugubrious images, tiplication of local papers we cannot imor morbidly snuffing decay. We really rel- agine." After letting off this, it took pains ish nothing unhealthy, yet nature warrants us to make a pen mark around it, and sent the in sometimes looking on the shady side of paper to us, that we might, we suppose, make things. Nature waxes and wanes-flows and the matter clear to its "imagination." In ebbs, and the perception of this fact should the first place, Mr. Journal, we suppose you be no occasion for gloom. We do not, as the will allow the people of all localities to be caption of this article, quote from the sacred their own judges of what is, or what is not, text with a view to write in a melancholy strain. Melancholy is something abnormal, take "local papers," why need you trouble and comes of mental disease, or a false con- yourself to "imagine" anything about the templation of human life. Sorrow and grief matter? As to whether local papers are later years of the Revolutionary war, his do not really belong to the constitution of profitable or not to their "proprietors," that things-they are simply incidental and tem- is none of your business. Folks generally things-they are simply incidental and tem-porary. If sorrow and pain come upon us, find it most "profitable" to mind their own man for losing his temper; but I have lived it is because we think and act falsely. When proper concerns. We don't mind, however, we live, in thought and deed, in harmony saying to the Journal that the Reporter is in with the great and joyful empire of nature, a very good locality, and is sure to be well no grief er gloom will invade our spirits. A sustained. profound content with the present, a sweet hope of the future, and a wise forgetfulness

of the disagreeable past, will be the guerdon Singing School-a good large one-in this his mental super-structure. But it is rather of those who quietly conform to the arrange village? Surely, it is a pleasant and profit- a refreshing fact to find that this cool, cau ments of the eternal Providence. If "we all able exercise, that of singing. At this late do fade as a leaf," we should feel and ex- day we need not dilate upon the uses of press no regret, as our temporary fading only psalmody. We all consider it an important harbingers a more secure and final bloom of part of the exercises of the sanctuary, and if life.

what faded faces of persons whom we knew self in those time-worn countenances. Yet character. There has been from some cause or own case, no diminution of youthful feelings; are having Singing Schools in abundance .-crust" in the course of its preparation for a his recent attempt to start one in Temperance more complete and substantial embodiment. Hall. It is not that the soul is growing old,-faded

and wrinkled,-because the figure-head of the outer tabernacle becomes shrivelled up and seedy. It only denotes that the immor- his oyster, and he would open it with his tal innermost spirit has withdrawn measur- sword." Since Pistol's day, people have reably from its fleshly decaying shell to work sorted to various other ways of opening oysterout a more appropriate, permanent, and shells. Some twenty of the lads of this vilbeautiful facial representative. We, then, lage, mostly of the larger growth, engaged, whose faces are marred by time-tracks will one day week before last, in a pleasant game not, on that account, feel abased, nor try to of ten-pins for an oyster supper. The supper trick ourselves out with youthful appendages. We will let the frost of fleeting years gather the Bridgton House, and by a polite invitathere, feeling assured that we are nearer the tion from the leader of the vanquished side, deathless bloom than those who rejoice in the flush of a fleshly youth.

BUSINESS IN BRIDGTON. No. 2. We have before said that Bridgton is a place where a comparatively large business is done. We have already given a brief account of the Cumberland Mills, and now advance down street, passing by a number of busy shops, which we shall notice on a subsequent occasion, till we come to the extensive TANNERY, owned and carried on by CRoss, SENTER & JORDON. This is one of the largest Tanneries in the State, and as a general thing has been a very successful business enterprise. The secret of this is, the proprietors are all practical, hard-working men. Mr. Cross, the business manager of the firm, is a close cal-frightful source of dis-case—in the latter's o'clock, P. M. We hope this matter will be culator, and does his large business with such marked equanimity of temper that he has paper patron confers a two-fold healthiness ry steps will be taken to have a great Town justly received the sobriquet of "Old Com-and long life—one on himself, and another FAIR next fall. Let all the Mechanics and He never makes any "splurges," and to see him "round," one would think he was of printers results, probably, not so much occasion, and show their good will in relation a man of abundant leisure, when, in fact, he from bad air, and poisonous exhalations from to the contemplated re-organization. is really on the rack of business. In the leaden type, but from the wrong occasioned large currying shop will always be found by the non-paying and tardy subscribers. Senter and Jordon, "duffing" into the leather with might and main, in company with their hands. To these men rightly belongs the accommodating friend, Capt. J. Potter of No. success they achieve in their business. 8.000 to 10,000 hides annually-makes use pleasant a village. It is one of the neatest of from six to eight hundred cords of hem- and liveliest places in our good State. We and also dip a little into agriculture. We but we shall do so when we go over again. were informed that they raised three hundred We hope to yet circulate the Reporter in Lovbushels ears of Indian corn, last season, ell to a goodly extent, and be, newspaporialwhich they find a handy item, as they keep a | ly, in part its representative. four-horse team on the road, to and from Portland, during the winter season.

THE TEMPERANCE JOURNAL has given us and not well help saying, that "They are very well got up papers," goes on to remark : "but what possible benefit can be conferred upon the people or the proprietors by such a mulprofitable to them. If they have a mind to

SINGING SCHOOL. Why can we not have a we attach any importance to religious wor-We were led into this train of thought by ship, we should see to it, that the singing deobserving, in church last Sabbath, the some- partment of it is worthy of its high and sacred occasions. We can remember when the in early youth. As in a glass, we saw our sacred music of this village was of a high lantic." we felt unconscious of growing eld in our other, a deterioration in the character of our feelings. We could seem to recognise, in our sacred singing. Our neighbors around us whereupon we concluded that the relation be- Col. Savage of No. Bridgton, is teaching a tween the life of the spirit and the fleshly face, school in Sebago, in So. Bridgton, and in Har- of is not very intimate. The concentrative in- rison. We should have one here, and we ner life has a tendency to "fall from the hope friend Webb will not give over entirely

OYSTER SUPPER AT THE BRIDGTON HOUSE .-Ancient Pistol averred that "the world was "come off" Thursday evening of last week, at

"We were there too see."

The occasion was quite pleasant-the rather as it was enlivened and graced by the presence of ladies. Some fifty persons partook of the supper, and concluded the performance by repairing to the Hall, and there "chased a glowing hour with flying fleet."

The Worcester Spy mentioned, the other day, the renewal of a subsrciption by a venerable man, ninety-three years of age. less, the longevity of the veteran was owing the face. The Spiritual Age is published in Treasurer ; B. C. Stone, Rec. Secretary. to the "regularity of his habits"—in always paying the printer in advance :—[Clinton (Mass.) Courant.

in the land," let him pay for his paper in Mechanics' Club," will please meet in the advance. Neglecting to pay the printer is a Town Hall, on Saturday of this week, at six mind especially. The promptly paying news taken hold of in earnest, and that preliminaon the printer. The comparatively short life Farmers of this village be on hand on this

LECTURE ON WASHINGTON. The following the Bethel Courier a very polite and encour- is from a lecture on Washington, delivered aging reception. After saying what it could recently by Theodore Parker, in Boston. We have never felt that homage for Washington that is really his great due, because he has happy ones. Long may they continue to been always represented as too super-human. This puts him on the right plane: He had great power of wrath. Inheriting

he was "sudden and quick in quarrel;" in of knowledge, wit and humor, which yet will middle life his wrath was tremendous, some times giving vent in words, sometimes in fits of passion, and called a certain man (I do not think he mis-called him) -and said, "By ---- I had rather be in my grave than in my present situation." Hamil-ton, who worshipped him in public, and led him behind the scenes, complains that in the temper greatly offended the officers.

There are some men who find great fault too long, and seen too many men, to suppo that when men fire cannon, they dip their Pope's head in holy water to swab them out, and utter benedictions before touching off their piece! (Laughter.) It is with great ins that men fight great wars; and when I find a great man, I expect him to be great all round, in his material basis as well as in tious, diplomatic man could once in a while swear. (Laughter and loud applause.)

The Where's the Atlantic Monthly for January 1859? will the publishers pleas send it to us.

Since penning the above we have met with the following from the Boston Traveller, which explains our non-reception of the "At-

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS. We are glad to learn that the Atlantic Monthly is meeting with great favor from all sources. Though the publishers printed nearly thirty thousand copies of the January number, this large supwas entirely exhausted on the very day publication, thus compelling many new scribers and others to wait a few days before obtaining a copy. The publishers have another edition of several thousand in press which will be ready in a few days, and with their present facilities they will be able to supply the demand, however large it may be. eir subscriptions, received by mail alo from all parts of the country, have averaged more than one hundred a day, for some time past. Mrs. H. B. Stowe's new serial, "The Minister's Wooing," is immensely popular, as indicated by the success which is tending the enterprising publishers efforts to make the Atlantic the embodiment of all that is entertaining and instructive.

THE SPIRITUAL AGE. If any candid, religious inquirers, or any of our spiritualist friends, want a sound, wisely conducted, and really live and fresh newspaper, devoted to the cause of pure Spiritualism, let them subscribe to the new volume, beginning with Colt's revolvers, second hand tooth brushes January, of the above-named paper. It is ginger cakes, parched corn, circus tickets, or any other any other articles found in a reedited by Mr. A. E. Newton, formerly of Portland, a good and true man, and Prof. Brittan of New York. This is an unique sheet-not. as many may think, devoted to "Free Love," or any kind of fanaticism, but devoted to an last, the following officers were installed by honest elucidation of truth in all its branch- [D. D. G. Master, Geo. G. Wight, as follows

ATTENTION, THE WHOLE ! All who are in-Very likely. If a man would "live long terested in re-organizing the "Farmers' and For the Reporter. WEST BRIDGTON, Jan. 1.

A happy new year to all of the Reporter wield the pen and types of might, diffusing thoughts which shall find an answering echo in every manly heart. May their success be the high, quick temper of his mother, in youth onward, scattering all over the land the seeds blossom, sending forth their sweet perfume. Long may they greet us with the Reporter. laurels which they have achieved. Lastly, may each and every family take the Reporter, and pay for it in advance.

Hand over your stocking, friend Lamson, before another Christmas, and we will remedy the hole, and don't forget to give us a call next summer, when you rusticate through our western wild. EMMA.

Thank you, Emma, we rejoice in your good will. That mince-pie you sent us was capital. It was rightly "seasoned" to suit our palate. We are a great judge of all kinds of eatables -particularly mince-pies. Most ladies over season this kind of pastry with cloves. We have no objection to a slight infusion of cloves in mince-pies, but we don't like to have them taste much of that indigestible spice. like the famous Jack Horner, we are much who was running for Congress. gratified to "sit in the corner" and extract the article has not abated in the least. Your ary" to tell the people of the hardships he pie was like those of olden time-sweet, sim- endured. Says he:

ple, and well stocked with raisins.

723 Parson Brownlow is, as will be seen below, after his delinquents. His conditions

are not hard :---"Persons wishing to square up with us can do so. If however they wish to get off at a *cheaper rate* they can withhold even these bills, and we promise during the coming year to receipt them in full through the paper, for ever, and file our claim against them

in the High Chancery of Heaven, and let them settle with their God in the world to come ! And to leave all without excuse, further agree to take Shanghai chickens hoop skirts, boot jacks, broom coin, baby umpers, fishing tackles, patent medicin sucking pigs, frozen cabbage old clothes tail store.

T. O. OF O. F. At a meeting of Cumber land Lodge, No. 30, at Bridgton, on Saturday es. It advocates a true spiritualism, and E. D. Wight, N. G. ; Benj. Dodge, Jr., V. G. ; Doubt- daringly looks all questions of thought full in H. D. Twombly, Secretary; Geo. G. Wight,

At Harrison, Monday, Jan. 3, Harrison Lodge, No. 20 elected the following officers David Fowler, N. G. ; Philander Tolman, V. G.; T. H. Mead, Secretary ; Jacob Hazen, Treasurer.

The N. Y. Times thinks the Mount Vernon zeal is very well in its way, and very com-mendable when it is natural and spontaneous; but it is in serious danger of becoming

MASONIC PUBLIC INSTALLATION. The officers of Oriental Lodge of Free and

malles

Accepted Masons, will be installed at Harri- Newspapers, gives the following advice to folks. May each of their lives be long and son Village, by the Grand Lodge on Monday, persons living in the country. It says: the 17th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1st-Voluntary by the Choir.

3d-Prayer by Rev. and Bro. J. Fessenden. 4th-Installation, Officers of the Lodge; cellaneous paper suited for general readers, W. Jacob Chaplin, Bridgton, Master; Bro. every man should take his county paper and tells us of one occasion on which the President to cheer and direct our wayward minds. May Asa Warren, Naples, I. Warden; Bro. John pay for it in advance; then if he has money they sail triumphantly o'er the scoffs of Burnell, N. Bridgton, J. Warden; Bro. David to spare for more assurement on to creatify weaklings [we shall have to embark in a Fowler, Bridgton, Treasurer; Bro. George his own taste, let him subscribe for a good flat-bottomed boat, in order to do that] and Pierce, Harrison, Secretary ; Bro. Augustine city paper, containing able reports of popularwhen old time bids them lay aside their noble Chaplin, Naples, S. Deacon; Bro. A. M. Savvocation, may they be enabled to repose on age, N. Bridgton, J. Deacon ; Bro. Jacob Em- and congressional intelligence, with a general merson, Harrison, S. Steward; Bro. Benj. summary of foreign and domestic news up to Chapin, Naples, J. Steward; Bro. Daniel D. Torry, Naples, Tyler.

Thompson.

6th-Music by the North Bridgton Band. 7th-Benediction, by Rev. and J. Fessenden.

Members of other Lodges are respectfully invited to attend. A Dinner will be provided by the Lodge.

GEORGE PIERCE,) Committee Geosgie I Hann, John Kilbourn, Arrangements GEORGE SMALL, Marshal, West Bridgton, Jan. 4, 1859.

I'LL VOTE FOR THE OTHER MAN. The fol-We care not how many raisins are put in, for, lowing story is told of a revolutionary soldier

It appears that he was opposed by a much said plums out of a good thick and well-stored younger man, who had never "been to the "Christmas pie." Our ancient affection for wars," and it was wont of the "Revolution-

"Fellow citizens, I have fought and bled The hole in our stocking is about to be re- for my country-I helped whip the British paired, and will be ready to hang up next and Indians. I have slept upon the field of Christmas. We have received, we are proud battle with no other covering than the canoto say, much sympathy from various quar- py of Heaven. I have marched over frozen ters in respect to that damaged pedal integ. ground till every foot-step was marked with blood."

Just about this time, one of the "sovereigns" who had become very much affected by this tale of woe, walks up in front of the speaker wiping the tears from his eyes with the extremity of his coat tail and interrupting him, says :

"Did you say you had fit the British and the Injuns?"

"Yes," responded Revolutionary.

"Did you say that you had slept on the any kiver ?"

"Yes, sir I did."

"Did you say you had followed the enemy of your country over frozen ground till every footstep was marked with blood ?" "Yes," exultingly replied the speaker.

"Well, then," says the tearful "sovereign" as he gave a sigh of tearful emotion, "I'll be blamed if I don't think you've done enough for your country, and I'll vote for the other man !"

DEATH OF AN OLD STAGE DRIVER. The Beyerly Citizen says that Mr. Woodbury Page, well known as a driver on the old stage line, and for nearly twenty years past a faithful employee in Beverly, of the Eastern Railroad Company, was adjusting the 'draw,' after the passage of a vessel, on Thursday of last week, when he was suddenly seized with dizziness and afterwards became faint. In this condition he fell, only partially losing this con- was caught. sciousness.

He was on the opposite side of the draw and though attempting to crawl along the tive of Jefferson, Maine, aged 42, and leaves a bridge, was unable to escape from the bridge, wife and two sons. or get it in readiness for a train soon to arrive. Fortunately, however, at an early hour, two young men connected with the cabinet factory the Methodist church, has been arrested in came to his reseue, adjusted the draw and Detroit, for wife murder. Fifteen years ago, carried him to his residence, where he died his first wife mysteriously died, but the social on Monday last, precisely six weeks from that standing of Owen prevented suspicion. On of his wife, both dying at half past two P. M. the 27th of Novsmber last, his second wife on Monday. He was 71 years old.

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A Boston paper speaking of the subject of

"People hardly know how much they lose" by not subscribing for their county paper .--There are always certain matters of local in-2nd-Invocation and reading the Scrip- terest, in which it behooves every good citizen tures by Rev. and Bro. Zenas Thompson. to keep fully "posted up." Instead of sending away fifty or a hundred miles for a misand scientific lectures, containing legislative

the latest moments before going to press. Now if this is not good advice, we hardly

5th-Address by Rev. and Bro. Zenas know what is. The man who does his duty in this respect, reads his paper with increased satisfaction. Every one knows that his greatest comfort is derived from the consciousness of having done or tried to do right, and certainly it is no more than right to pay the printer, who is constantly incurring out lays for paper and composition, who almost invariably pays for all the matters "set up" for his paper even before it passes into the hands of the subscribers.

Again we say 'Take your County Paper and pay in advance.' If you intend leaving the county, still hold on for a while,--it becomes more interesting. We would only say to those who do not take any of their county papers, and can afford it, do not 'sponge upon your neighbors' for the news-if the paper is not worth subscribing for, its not worthborrowing." That's so.

PARDONED. The ship Waverly (of Boston,) Captain Wellman, from China, bound to the southwest coast of South America, with coolies, put into Manilla, in 1855 in consequence of the death of the captain, and insubordination among the coolies. The officers, after the ship anchored at Manilla, apprehensive that the coolies would murder them and take possession of the ship, drove them below, and put on the hatches, until they could procure aid from the authorities on shore,

The unfortunate beings crowded in the between decks, without sufficient air, suffered great torture and many of them died. The chief and second mates of the ship by whose orders they were driven below, were tried at Manilla, found guility of the charges against them, and sentenced to ten years labor in the ground, while serving your country, without chain-gang. They were taken to Spain; but our Government has not ceased to take an interest in them, and the consequence is, they have been pardoned. Mr. Dodge, our minister at Madrid, has written to the owners of the ship, that Mr. Geo. French, chief mate, and Mr. Weeks, second mate, had been restored to liberty, and would be sent home .--Boston Trav.

> FATAL ACCIDENT, Manchester, Jan. 1 .--Two men, Samuel Cargill and Charles F. Bunker, were instantly killed last evening, in No. 1 Manchester Print Works. They were literally torn to pieces between the large wheel of the mill and a post, so that the flesh and limbs were torn into a great many pieces, and not one left over two feet long. Bunker was showing Cargill how to make the nightly examination of the wheels, and it is supposed that he (Bunker) was caught in the wheel first, and that Cargill in trying to save him

Bunker was a native of Barnstead, Mass.,

Ther A. BA DAY Jan) and ha BR COR Flour, Corn,

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after this some occasion for breaking roads, time be greatly obstructed. Now's the time way, for we mail it to you promptly. for "Pomp to take physic, and expose itself to feel what wretches feel, that it may shake when nature is so ungenial without, to gratefully and humbly enjoy the blessings we have been able to accumulate in her more auspicious moods.

teen inches of snow has fallen, and the roads John T. Hill. are badly blocked up. The Paris and Saco stages did not arrive last night. Chadbourne, of the old Portland route, came in about time. He was about six hours coming nine miles.

mob of lynchers in Washington county, Arkansas.

LOVELL. In company with our kind and healthy prosperity. The Boston Post of last Bridgton, we made a flying visit to Lovell .-This establishment tans and curries from 3000 to 10,000 hides annually—makes use bleasant a village. It is one of the neatest We were surprised to find in it so large and successor, 1859, in a commercial way. But lage, from Sebago, has retired to 'private life,' lock bark,—which comes principally from adjacent forests,—and employs, on an aver-great deal of taste is visible in its buildings. age, twenty-five hands. In additon to their Of course we had no time to make minute in-Tannery, they have a saw and plaster mill, quiries into the general affairs of the town,

The Brother Brock :-- We have sent you the two last numbers of the Reporter, and GREAT SNOW STORM. A great old fashion- have received the two last numbers of the ketch anything." ed snow storm commenced here this (Tues- Rural Intelligencer. We are very glad you day) morning, and it now, 3 1-2 o'clock, have got back down east, and that you are snows and blows like guns. If there is not our neighbor. We are much pleased to re- feebled calf he had on hand. Among other we shall lose our guess. Fully a foot of snow Bro. Drew together must make a strong team, imal's speed : "In fath," said Pat, "if you'll has already fallen, and we have no signs of and we are sure you will not regret coming catch him a running I'll give him to you !" any abatement of the storm. If much more back to Maine. Some curious or envious rascomes, and it should drift, travel will for a cal must have arrested the Reporter on its

THE NORTH BRIDGTON BRASS EAND had their the superflux to them." Now is the time, annual meeting last Saturday, and made choice of the following as its officers for the ensuing year. Asa Gould, President ; E. C. Webb, Vice President; E. C. Webb, Director; R. T. Bailey, Leader; Iaasc Webb, Clerk and Wednesday morning. The storm is over, Treasurer; R. T. Kittson, Librarian; Finanand the air is now quiescent. About eight- cial Committee, R. T. Bailey, Isaac Webb,

A scamp recently entered the vestibule of a church in Cincinnati, where the choir were eight o'clock-four hours behind his usual in practice, and stole forty umbrellas, leaving the singers to take a soak.-[Exchange. A man who steals but one umbrella, and that for his own immediate convenience, is Five horse thieves were recently hung by a tolerably excusable ; but he who steals forty, is inexpressibly criminal, and should feel the knout!

BUSINESS. It is now a pretty well settled matter that business has before it years of afloat, now-a-days, in the shape of patriotism. week, thus writes on this head :

At the close of 1858, therefore, we do not facts fully justify the belief in a sound, a- and given place to Mr. WHITE. Mr. Brown portion of the community will prosper, and Good bye, Jim, may you continue to "fare" which, as the saying is, "all trades will sumptuously, and sleep warm o'nights. As thrive."

12 "You have caught cold, haven't you ?" said we to a "hoarsed-up" young female friend, the other day, in the presence of her father.

"No danger of that," said the impolite "parient"-"she never moves fast enough to

wanted to dispose of a lousy and very enceive your excellent paper, too. You and eulogistic things named of him was the an-

> in that village recently turned out to sweep the snow from the ice, that they might continue their pleasant skating exercises. Gal- William T. Johnson, Esq., of Augusta, Speakthere !-- [Portland Transcript.

Too much gallantry have they to in the least interfere with woman's "inalienable" and untransferable rights-one of which is to use the broom, and broom-stick, on all and every occasion they may deem necessary.

JUVENILE THEOLOGY. "Aunt Lizzie," said a little three-year-old boy to a relative, "who made you ?"

"Why, God, my child." "Did Dod make Ma, and me, and Pa?" "Yes, dear." "Dod's a buster, aint he ?"

It is stated that Mr. Dickens gains by readings £ 10,000 a year.

Exchange

We think so too. And Mr. Everett, hitherto an agreeable man, if he continues to bore the public after funds to buy the Mount Vernon estate, will soon degenerate to a "bore' himself. There is a good deal of flummery

Je Our friend BROWN, who has for some

for the new driver, friend White, we hereby extend to him the right hand of fellowship.

ARRIVED AT LAST. JOHN, of the Paris stage, arrived here last (Wednesday) evening about 8 o'clock, after an absence of two days. The cars from Portland did not arrive at Paris on Tuesday, and John had no occasion This reminds us of cunning a paddy who to start. We were all very glad to see this public servant, as we had got out of news .-The cars were all obliged to keep quiet Tuesday. The storm was a roarer!

LEGISLATIVE. The Maine Legislature commenced its annual session on Wednesday of this week. The Argus says that it learns 7 The Bridgton Reporter says the girls it has been decided to elect Hon. E. L. Hamlin of Bangor, President of the Senate, and

> A letter from Washington, in speaking of Senator Gwin's Pacific Raiload bill, says-"I believe from what I learn on all sides, in the House. All parties seem impressed silver is also very plenty, and the excitement with the necessity for building the road, and at fever height throughout the entire terriadmit that it cannot be built too soon. The tory.

authors of rival bills may offer a feeble op-

both Houses are convinced of the vast national of her son, a boy of five years-that she had benefits that will result from the construction something to read that she had never read of a road which will perfect the union between before, the boy exclaimed, "take your Bible borers could find employment at \$1 25 a day the Atlantic and the Pacific States." mother !!

gress from Laramie Territory, has been to the usual. Pike's Peak gold mines. He went in September last, and says the gold district is very extensive, and is not confined in the beds of water the gold fields of the United States, with the courses. The entire country is auriferous .--A panful of earth taken from the gold-bearing "California gives us a million a week. All stratum, which is to be found almost any- the other fields, we can safely say with what where at a depth varying from six inches to facts we already have, will give us at least twenty feet, will always turn out more or less half as much. Our gold crop is therefore of the dust. It is also his opinion that further likely to be for years to come at the rate of search will lead to the discovery of far more a million and a half per week, or seventyvaluable mining districts. Great prepara- seven millions of dollars per annum-equal tions are making in Kansas, Nebraska and to one-half the value of the cotton crop of the Western Iowa for going to the mines in the country. Spring. From one to two thousand persons will pass the present Winter there.

An anxious public will be pleased to learn last evening for the east, returned after havfrom a Paris letter that the shape for the ing proceeded as far as Stonington. The winter bonnet seems to be settled. The front Empire State, from Fall River, arrived here is rather larger, and although not decidedly at 10 o'clock this morning. The captain repointed, is brought forward over the front ports a tremendous sea in the Sound last lant young gentlemen they must have up er of the House. For the other offices the ap-The crown is also larger, and the curtain through.

narrower, and not so full; coq feathers matching the bonnet are in favor.-[Post.

More reports of gold on both sides of the "will find it is hard to kick against the that the bill will pass the Senate at an early Gila River in Arizona-six hundred men at bricks." Very likely; but yet it was natural day, and not meet with any serions opposition work making from \$4 to \$150 a day. The enough in one who was driven to the wall. The Cincinnati Chief of Police reports 79 nouses of ill-fame in that city, with an ag.

gregate of 287 inmates. This is almost as position, but the majority of the members of A lady expressing a wish-in the presence bad as New York, in proportion to population. A Texas paper says several thousand laon railroads in that State.

aged 28, and leaves a wife : Cargill was a na-

A man named Owen, an active member of suddenly died, and being examined, strychnine was found, to be the cause. Owen want-Hon. H. J. Graham, delegate elect to Con- ed No. 3, there being a woman in the case as

> The New York Herald sums up a review of following estimate of our future gold crop :-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. The steamer Bay State, of the Fall River line, which left here

Manuf A cotemporary, attempting to quote Scripture, says of a distinguished Senator, that he

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A person was remarking the other day, how very cheap every thing has got. "Not every thing," replied a friend. "Why, what has not?" "Woman !' Oh, I forgot ! Wom en are always dear !"

Is Ayer's American Almanac for 1859 is now ready for delivery gratis at Hayden's tho is happy to supply all that call for them. Brery family should have and keep this book. It is worth having. Comprising much gen eral information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints that we can get asy where. Its anecdotes alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical advice is sometimes worth to the sick, the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medical Almanacs are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.

A WELCOME GIFT.

MR. EDITOR :--Permit me through the me-dum of your paper to acknowledge the re-ceipt of a timely and very acceptable NEW YEARS' PRESENT, from, I know not how many LADIES, in this place.

LADIES, in this place. I ask permission, also, to express through the same channel my sense of obligation to these same "honorable women," and to other persons of like character, for numerous testi-monials of their kindness, of which myself and family have from time to time been the recipients.

May these benevolent donors and all others who delight in doing good because they are good, be abundantly rewarded by Him who loveth a cheerful giver."

J. T. HAWES. Bridgton, Jan. 1859.

DONATION PARTY.

There will be a Donation Party at Rev. J. A. BARTLETT'S house in Lovell, on TUES-DAY afternoon and evening, (the 11th of Jan) All his friends are invited to attend, and have a feast of fat things.

BRIDGTON PRICES CURRENT

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER.

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MARRIAGES,

LIME AND POTASH.

long in the same papers. From a close obser-ration, I am fully convinced that it is impos-ighte to make much headway in any branch of commerce, without the facilities which the

PARIS FLOUK!! THE PROPRIETORS OF THE Paris Flour Mill,

A RE now manufacturing from choicest lots Southern, Western & Canadian White Wheat, Double Extra, Extra, Fancy and

SUPERFINE FLOUR

every barrel of which is WARMANTED, and will be sold at Wholesale and Retail at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction to the numeroscen to the purchaser. They also have on hand all of the different

grades of Canadian Flour!

which will be sold as low as the lowest.

SHORTS, CORN, RYE, &C., may also be found at the Paris Mill at the lowest market prices.

Those wishing to purchase any of the above mentioned articles will find it for their ad-vantage to give us a call before purchasing

elsewhere. OF Good Flour Barrels taken in exchange for Flour.

WOODMAN, PHELPS & CO. South Paris, December 29, 1858. 3m8. "Should old Acquaintance be Forgot.

DIXEY STONE, & SON,

MAKE use of these means to inform their friends, and the public generally, that ment of they

"Still Live," and can be found at the old stand on the cor-ner, where they keep a general and extensive assortment of

DRY GOODS, West India Goods, GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, &C, too numerous to mention. We also keep

Hats! Caps and Furs! BUCK GLOVES and MITTENS.

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