And it is tr That the major the Provincial Wedleyer New Year's Eve.

Meth was New Year's Eve it had come again,
And an old man stood at the window pane He was gasing upward in wild despair, At the shining heavens so bright and fair,

Then down again on the pure white earth;
And he thought to himself, that of mortal hirth
On its broad, wide surface, not one could be
As joyless, and sleepless, and wretched as he?
Before him, a church-yard in solitude lay, With one open grave-perhaps opened that day The ground all around it no verdure sould show, Trus covered, but covered with deep drifted at rest in their winters quarters, and shells and

With the speed of the lightning, his mind turned

With fleroe agony riven, he uttered a cry-

"From thy slumber so dreamless, the sleen

"My Father, my Father oh! hear thy child's pursuits profitable to the purse or the mind.

And while he was gazing, they vanished away! Even so," and in bitterness rose the wild cry, Even so have the days of my folly passed by!'
Next, a oright shooting star quickly fell from its place, And was lost to his eye in the vast, empty space

" Even thus, even thus," was all he could say " Have sin's transient pleasures all vanished

Now reaping the harvest of good they had sown :

He covered his face, and the hot tears like rain Through his fingers came gushing-he grouned

out in pain, " Come back, oh my youth, come again unto me American Agriculturist. "That I wiser and better and happier may be "-And it did come again; for he suddenly woke As his dream on the eve of the new year had

A youth he was yet, although living in sin; But life was before nim, and he would begin, God helping him now, with a strength not his

To live to His glory-His glory alone!

May you never have reason to say of a truth, 'Return, oh return, ye lost days of my youth!"

St. Andrews, Des. 30, 1862.

Winter in the Country.

All nature feels the renovating force Draws in abundant vegetable soul,
And gathers vigor for the coming year.
A stronger glow sits on the lively check
Of ruddy fire, and luculent along
The purer rivers flow, their sullen deeps

Rude winter is upon us, with all his frosts and as great over our feelings. The earth has changed her drapery of green for one of russet brown or ing in quession. of snowy whiteness. The sky has lost its golden hoes, and the sun, even when it tries to shine, so," replied Mr. Johnson. hat a feeble smile. The gorgeous colors of the forests lasted but for a day, and now the winter to mind," suggested the wife. whistle through the desolate branches. The rhnning streams are bridged with ice, and is true; still not worse than others. I can see "Why, that's a good smart quantity—to the merry shater on wings of steel rushes along no difference."

where floring keel plowed its way. the farmer has over the dwelfers in town. The with other had boys in the glen, a pretty spot oursen is very much tied up to the same routine about a mile from his home. in business or in pleasure the year round. He as he gas-light the year round. If he packs up Johnson disobeyed his mother. a later, and his wife and daughters get their " " g elar is in the ascendant, he does not fore, but I've had a sweet dream."

tave a change or experience any new strate of A the city to Saratogo or Newport. by their circumstances to a

, and the or a suppleyments. Every season if he topic over the seme beaten trac many samples Every month bring with the said the new shade of gre success and the folloge bluehes wit. and dies in a bluse of green Brien the leaffines forcet has its charms them seemed the gray winter sky, is your a chance to see beautes in the framewor. d ma this in this arrangements of the branche.

ing, and along the banks of every stream. What tions of the night. Then summer with all its Gordon preached his introductory sermon. glories has no more brilliant sight than the forest orehard after a freezing rain, every limb "That which is killing you and me, Bob, this sheeted with ice and every twig pendent with its accursed rum," returned the other. down into the transparent depths beneath-fishes do you like?

acquatic plants.

The songe have indeed gone from the forest, and we only hear now occasionally the solitary sharp rattle of the woodpecker foraging for worms along the dead branches. But still, there call of the bluejay, the cawing of the crow, or the With error, and sin, and disease, it was thronged by the error, and sin, and disease, it was thronged by the error, and sin, and disease, it was thronged by the error, and sin, and disease, it was thronged by the error accustomed to observe the phases of nature has noticed the different sounds of the breeze sweeping through the summer forest. Almost every kind of tree the burial ground, continued the tree that the burial ground, continued the tree that the burial ground, continued the tree that the burial ground. Arvines Anecdotes; Carter's History of Reformation. Arvines Anecdotes; Christian C there's Biblical Antiquities, Strickland's Biblical Literature, Dixon on Methodism : Raytar's Biblical Antiquities. And dragged him in thought, to a clear asure and when its branches are bare. The evergreens and when its branches are bare. The evergreens alone give forth the same soothing murmur in summer and winter. These are the connecting link between the dead past and the bright future, showing that God has not forgotten the earth or sled as it is driven over the crisp snow path? the trees as they are laid law. Once, too, one thud of the threshers as they wielded the flail man you trade with to be a rogue.

Never accommodate if you can possibly help it. Never visit the sick or afflicted, and never days and weeks of time to be devoted to other give a farthing to assist the poor.

Wayland's Moral Philosophy, Angus Bible Hand Book, & Hand Book of English Burns' pulpit Clyclopædia and Clycle of Sermons Pulpit Themes and art of Preaching, Pulpit Eloquence of 19th Century, Burders Sermons. His hands and his eyes were uplifted on high- of the pleasant sounds of this season was the "Come again oh! my youth-my Father, oh thud of the threshers as they wielded the flail man you trade with to be a rogue.

"Let me choose but again, and I'll make a wise equation to the farmer. He is relieved from the the unfortunate. But his father had passed from the valley of tears,
to enjoy his possessions. There is even more talents, and believe that at no very distant day now Testament standard of piety,
Sabbath School Books, Youths Libraries,
Catechisms. he has time now to contemplate the grace of well-bred horses, the bulk of corn-fed Durhams, and the elastic step of his Devon team. He lingers at the stable, plying the currycomb; at at the sheep yard, calling his South Downs, as warmth into your heart. they poke their dusky noses into his basket for the sliced roots and grain. Bridget does not get a chance to feed the poultry now. The master But hark! what is that? what sound falls on his of geese and ducks, and the multitudinous hens could always come so early. She answered very The belt from the steeple chimes in the New that come flying at his call. Now they put on the steeple chimes in the New their most beautiful plumage, snowy whiteness, disturb the religion of others." of his fowls, and in the out working of their vessel tightly closed." And in anguish he cries " ah how different to is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it Would my past if have been had I listened to tendeth to poverty." He enjoys the more leisurely pursuit of business, and has time for mental and social culture, for reading, for farmers' clubs, and for the literature of moral life. Amid was the inquiry of an honest, happy-looking fish-

[From the Christian Advocate and Journal.] The Two Henrys.

BY WILLIAM E. MOONEY. Lite's journey as he did 'twill leave you undone! Johnston was exactly the reverse. Perhaps a hite?" peep into their history will not be amiss and un-

interesting to my young readers.

on her way down stairs. self over to enjoy another nap. "Yes, dear, it is. You know it is Sunday to-

day, and you must get up so as to be ready for school," said the mother soothingly. "I wont go to school, and I wont get up yet," muttered the disobedient boy.

"I don't know what I shall do with Henry, he

"But you know, James, Henry must be made

"Then do so, if you can! He's a bad boy, it

"What, not up yet, Henry! Listen, my boy,

treads the same streets, jogs on over the same to the birds singing. It is Sunday, and you horse radroad or in the same omnibus, mounts must hurry to be ready for school," said Mrs. to the same chair at his office desk, reads by the Gordon to her son on the same day that Henry "I'll soon be down stairs, mother," replied

"A dream! what was it about my son?" asked

gel to heaven to be with sister. But I'll soon be minister said, and I made up my mind that if down stairs."

dream about Mary last night," said Mrs. Gordon give them up. as she entered the dining room soon after she . "When I next saw the minister I told him all left her son.

Henry Gordon was prompt at his place in made at the same time. school that day. He listened to the well-timed hool-mates.

"How do you like our new minister?" asked everal persons of others as they were leaving a ing about lobsters in it, and I suppose I must believe him, as I am afraid my hearing was not relphie after bearing an eloquent sermon preach-

Next door to the New Club House.

withered, but the cunning handicraft of the great "Very well, indeed?" was the reply. "Mrrehitect is everywhere manifest. We see it in Gordon will just suit us. He is so much like the delicate frost work on every fence and build-

burden of jewels. The ice that spans the lake Ah, it was too true! Rum killed Henry John and river is hardly less beautiful than the un- son. You remember him. When a boy he disfrozen water. We see a new world as we look obeyed his mother. Which of these characters

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The Fisherman's Sermon. "Well, what d'ye think of it, young master?"

scenes like these he has no occasion to envy erman as he leaned over the side of his boat. Bullion's bloated prosperity. With a cheerful Willie Ford and his sister Lucy were spending and a thankful heart he now welcomes the a few weeks at the seashore, and they were always storms of winter and the close of the year. - pleased to be at hand when the fishing boats came in. This morning they had discovered something new in the fisherman's "fare," and they were so much interested that they did not notice the approach of the boat's owner till Willie was addressed.

"I never saw a live one before," he answered. There were two little boys in a certain village . We have them at home, with red shells, already about the same age, and nearly the same name; boiled; but I never saw a real live lobster, with that is, their Christian names were the same; their dark green shell, and legs all moving; and but they were unlike in their characters. Henry these great nippers too, opening and shutting as Turn with him, young reader, if you have begun Gordon was a good, honest, ebedient lad. Henry if he wanted to get hold of something. Will he

"Don't you put your finger between the jaw if you don't want to go home with it well cut up. "Come Henry, it is time to get up," said Mrs. if not crushed altogether. Here's a scar across Joinson to her boy one bright, lovely Sabbath my thumb that I've worn for twenty-five years morning as she passed through her son's room A lobster made that mark but it did me good and perhaps you and your sister would like to "No, it aint;" and Henry angerly tossed him-know how. I can preach you a short sermon with the lobster for my text. Shall I?"

"O yes, do!" they both exclaimed. "You must remember that I was a young man then, and, as I thought, pretty likely, too. But I had at least one very bad habit. I was fond of strong drink. I used to take a little gin or brandy, or something of the kind, now and then, and it storms. A complete change has come over the is so unruly, and never will mind what I say, or something of the and, now seen storms. A complete change has come over the is so unitary, and as they the good old man. He comes down almost were quietly eating their breakfast on the morn-every day. He would say to me, 'Jake,' everybody calls me Jake, you now,- 'Jake, don't do "O never mind him, he'll soon get over acting so! Don't touch the accursed thing; it will ruin

to the patient.

That very morning I had been at my bottle and taken a pretty strong pull—"

"What's that?" interrupted Lucy.

"Why, that's a good smart quantity—too much gire alittle silly; not quite drunk, or intoxicated, as you would say, but I couldn't seem to hear or speak straight at all. My father had brought in some lobsters that morning, and as I was going down to the boat I met the minister. 'Ah, Jai key would respectfully call attentses, it is stone of the servers with straight at all. My father had brought in some lobsters that morning, and as I was going down to the boat I met the minister. 'Ah, Jai key poor boy,' he said as he noticed my condition, you'll find at last it will bite like a lobster;' at least I though he said; lobster,' though he has since told me he didn't, but no matter.

"I reached the boat and began to handle the lobsters very carelessly, when one large, lively effect of the profession in the grant provide him the would be the respectfully mention that the great success, and it is in every person for the Bullet, and cases to insure a lasting closus used for the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of the correctness of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of the convertences of these criews, Jay, Bort of the convertences of these cri Mr. Johnson was a thoughtless, easy man, me a little silly; not quite drunk, or intoxicated, This complete change of the aspects of nature and did not trouble himself with children at all:

and of the occupation of man is one of the charms Henry did not get up until he was ready, after speak straight at all. My father had brought in of country life, and one of the advantages which which he spent the remainder of the day playing some lobsters that morning, and as I was going

Henry pleasantly; "I should have been up besobered, you may be sure. Father had to crush omplete One dool him to get the nipper off, and I went home to Chapel. have the wound dressed. It wasn't very much, "O I thought I died and was taken by an an- it's true; but it set me thinking about what the gin and brandy were going to take hold of me as "Husband, don't you think Henry had a the lobster took hold of my hand, it was time to

"Husband, don't you think Henry had a freem about Mary last night," said Mrs. Gordon is she entered the dining room soon after she of ther son.

"When I next saw the minister I told him all about it. He smiled a little, but seemed very glad at my resolution. He told me that the worst to the first to the author:—"I have read with great pleasure your well arranged answers to the worst to the worst to the worst to the worst of the biting of strong drink was felt in the soul; that no drunkard could inherit the kingdom of God; and that I should need a friend, Jesus George's, Haisfax.

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