# MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

## The Two Men Inside

An old Indian once asked a white man to give him some tobacco for his pipe. The man gave him a loose handful from his pocket. The next day he came back and asked for the white man. "For," said he, "I found a quarter of a dollar among the tobacco." " Why don't you keep it ?" asked a bystander. "I've got a good man and a bad man here," said the Indian, pointing to his breast, "and the good man say, 'It is not mine; give it back to the owner. The bad man say, 'Never mind, you got it, and it is your own now.' The good man say, 'No, no; you must not keep it.' So I don't know what to do, and I think to go to sleep, but the good and the bad men keep talking all night and trouble me, and now I bring the money back I feel good." Like the old Indian we have all a good and a bad man within. The bad man is Temptation; the good man is Conscience, and they keep talking for and against many things that we do every day, Who wins? Stand up for duty; down with sin. Wrestle with temptation manfully. Never, never give up the war till you win. .

Religious News and Notes. There are in the Canadian provinces ninety-one Congregational churches, with fifty-one pastors and 5,635 members.

Mr. Cyrus McCormick has added \$50,000 to his former gifts of \$150,000 to the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago.

The Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of the United States proposes to celebrate the centennial of its organization in 1882.

Electric lights are being introduced into some of the churches. The Mount Vernon Place Methodist church in Baltimore, Rev. Thomas Guard, pastor, has adopted the use of them.

The Dutch Reformed church in Yokohama is the finest Christian building in Japan. The first \$1,000 toward it contributed by the Sandwich was Islands Missionary society twenty years

The Reformed Presbyterian church (Covenanters) has in the United States 107 ministers, 122 congregations and eighty-three pastors. Of the congregations thirty-four are without regular pastors.

The Rev. Stephen Foreman, a Cherokee Presbyterian preacher, is dead. He was very highly esteemed, and occupied various high and responsible positions in his nation. He was a missionary for many years of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Rev. John Seely Stone, D. D., a wellknown theologian of the Protestant Episcopal church, died in Cambridge, Mass., recently, at the age of eightyseven years. He held for a number of years the rectorship of several prominent churches; a scholar and a deep thinker, and the author of several interesting ecclesiastical works which are still held in high esteem.

# The Ikam Buntal.

In natural history, and one which has commanded marked attention from ichthyologists and scientists, is the ikam buntal (Tetrocdon solandri), or bouncing fish. It is numerous on the coast of Borneo, and common to the waters in Sarawak. It is very poisonous and its bite is fatal.

The appearance of one of these strange fish on the beach will put to flight a great body of natives. It is a repulsiveooking object, its body being flaceid, and covered with short, flexible spines, which stand erect when the fish is angered. It has brilliant, restless, snakelike eyes, and sharp, formidable, saw-

### SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Earth worms have no eyes, but are quickly affected by a strong light. The luminosity of the sun is 800,000

times that of the brightest light of a full moon.

puscles in a cubic millemeter of blood than woman.

In ordinary rainfalls the rain comes down at the rate of from two to four after sailing three days the flames burst inches a day,

A Philadelphia engineer claims to have invented a machine by which the power of the tides can be utilized.

Excessively fine blue clouds, bluer even than the air, may be produced when the sun's light is allowed to decompose certain carbon compounds.

Two Leipsic chemists have devised process for obtaining sugar in a all that day and all the next night. We permanently liquid form. This result did this until the third night after the s said to be effected by adding to a ship sunk. Then it came on to blow purified sugar solution a small quantity of citric acid, which combines with the of the other boats for a while, but after sugar and deprives it of its tendency to a bit we couldn't make either of them crystallize.

An exhibition of the arts and in-Nuremberg next year, and vigorous pre- for the morning to come." building. Already contributors to the number of 1,702 have promised to asgrandest scale.

In seeking for a substance which would destroy the microscopic animals in water without injuring it for drinking purposes, Dr. Langfelt found that citric acid (one-half gramme to every litre of the water) killed all the living organisms, except cyclops and those with thick epidermis, within two minutes.

The Scientific American says that the prejudice against American hemlocktained leather has disappeared, and that we had on board. English tanners now appreciate its excellent qualities. Its capabilities for resisting water and withstanding wear by attrition in the soles of boots and shoes are said to be quite equal to those of the best English sole leather, and greatly superior to the leather of English "mixed" tannages or the generally poor sole leather made on the continent of Europe.

#### Meet Me in the Morning.

He had been absent a year, the youngest pupil at a boys' school, and sufferings from hunger and thirst began now his mother was expecting him to be terrible. We didn't mind the every day, and she went about proud and happy, telling her friends of the improvement in his studies, and always ending with his being such a good boy. Then comes a telegram from Willie on himself, the first real message he has six days. We had read the Bible ever sent-how funny it seemed-from and put our trust in the Lord that baby-and there was just this simple form, "Meet me in the morning." His mother went about all day with it in her hand, reading it over as if it had been in the child's own handwriting. Then she smiled to herself as she pasted it carefully in a scrap-book, while somebody suggested framing it to hang over the mantel. But all the friends loved Willie; he was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow-and he did not come in the morning! There came instead the dread news of his hasty illness, and his mother hurried to her darling boy, but it was too late ! The despoiler had done his work-he was breathing out his little life in the sleep from which he never would fully awaken here. Only once, toward the last, he unclosed his eyes swiftly and saw the dear mother's face bending over him, and murmured, with dry,

# A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

The Story Told by a Shipwrecked Sallor-Drifting in Bild Ocean in an Open Bont for Thirry-three Dars-Almost Driven to Can-nibalism by Husger and Thirst.

William Jones, a sailor, gave a New York reporter a thrilling account of the Man has a million more red cor- loss of his ship in mid-ocean by fire and of his subsequent adventures in an open boat. When the fire was discovcred the ship was headed for land, but through the hatchways and the crew I shall never forget that. took to the boats. From this point the sailor's story continues as follows: When daylight came and no ship was to be seen in any direction, the captain gave orders for the mate and second mate to follow him with their boats. Then he headed toward where the land lay, and we followed in his wake. We kept close in sight of the captain's boat early in the morning. We kept in sight out, so we hallooed to them, but there wasn't any answer. We felt pretty dustries of Bavaria will be held at blue as we lay on our oars and waited

At parations are being made in the way of daybreak we looked all around for the other two boats, but nothing of them was to be seen. We had no chart or sist, and the whole affair is to be on the compass, and we had nothing to tell us whereabouts the nearest land was. We knew that our only chance lay in being picked up by some vessel. Our food and water were both running short, and there was no signs of any rain, and nothing like fish had been seen in the water around the boat. Our chances looked pretfy bad on the afternoon of learned. the twenty-second day we passed in that small boat. We had been on short allowance for some time, but that afternoon we drank the last drop of water ful truths. and eat the last crumb of provisions

We hadn't seen a single sail since the ship was burned, and the men almost despaired of any help coming to We didn't care to sleep the night after the provisions gave out, and as soon as the light began to break next morning we looked around for a sail. The second mate had a Bible, which he read us a bit during the day, and as no put our trust in the Lord. The next try for himself.

morning nothing was in sight, and our hunger so very much, but the thirst was killing us. If it had only rained a bit we'd have caught some water and could have stood it. Things went this way some five 07 every day, but still no ship came in sight. The hot weather made our sufferings still more horrible. I was getting crazy from the thirst. Some one proposed that we should draw lots on the third day if the provisions gave The one that got stuck was to be out. killed, and the rest of us was to drink his blood and pick his bones. But the second mate says no; that no cannibal business would be allowed on that boat. I told him we was going to have some-thing to eat. He said it wasn't going to be human flesh. Just then my eyes rested on the loaded gun in the bottom of the boat. I picked up the gun and ocked it and then aimed it at the second mate. He didn't move, but just sat and looked at me. I was crazy from thirst and hunger, so I pulled the trigger. It wouldn't go off, though I tried to fire it again. The powder must have got damp, and I laid husky lips, "Meet me in the morning, mamma." Dear boy! it is morning the gun down for a moment. Just then some one seized it and flung it overwith him always-the morning light of board. In a few minutes I was cooler, fairer than Italian skies-while we yet

spars and then the hull of a steamship that was heading along in our direction. She might pass us, so we tore off our rags and tied them on the ends of the oars and waved them like mad. Finally they saw us, and the steamer headed right toward us. We felt easy then

to kill. They took as poor skeletons on board the steamer, but they wouldn't only give us a few spoonfuls of beeftea at first. But how the beef-tea tasted!

# PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

This world belongs to the energetic. Try your skill in gilt first, then in gold.

What has been unjustly gained cannot be justly kept. Those are the most honorable who

are the most useful. The man who never excites envy

never excites admiration. Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them.

Time once passed never returns, the oment which is lost is lost forever. The man who steps out of his way to injure another deserves, and will surely

neet, with reprisal. What novelty is worth the sweet monotony where everything is known and loved because it is known?

Success soon palls. The joyous time is when the breeze first strikes your sails, and the waters rustle under your bows.

We all feel able to accustom our-The obscurest sayings of the truly

great are often those which contain the germ of the profoundest and most use

The science of life may be thus epitomized: To know well the price of time, the value of things and the worth of people.

If it is your purpose in life to make your face your fortune you must look well to it or it will turn out to be your misfortune. They say that money does not bring

happiness. This is an experiment, ship was to be seen we thought we'd however, which every one, wishes to

# Bill Jones' Catapult.

Our fellow citizen, Bill Jones-so called-was one among the large crowd that attended the Coup circus a few weeks ago in this city. The feature that attracted Mr. Jones' attention more than anything else was the wonderful catapult-the flying machine-and the daring Lu Lu. The catapult is a wonderful machine, and is so constructed that by the agency of a large number of rubber cords, it will throw a man a great ways in the air, giving him several evolutions before alighting. This trick excited the imitativeness of Mr. Jones, and he told Johnny Doe and Dick Roe in confidence that he could fix up a machine that would fling him as far as the catapult did Lu Lu, and a small wager was put up to stimulate Jones in the undertaking.

Now, be it known, Mr. Jones is the man who has been run over by a freight train, and a 2:40 trotter in fall tilt knocked him within an acre of the further bank of the dark river, and the hard side of a brick on another occasion came near taking the half of his head off, yet, being unbaffled, he built a catapult of his own devising. The machine was easily constructed, being made of two good-sized hickory saplings, bent down and cut off about fif. teen feet from the earth Across these a plank was fastened, upon which the would be Lu Lu was to lay himself. At about the distance he imagined would fall a large lot of loose hay was morning the sun rose hot like a ball of placed, so as to make the descent easy. Everything being put in circus-like order, Johnny Doe and Dick Roe and the boys in the neighborhood were notified to be on hand. The catapault was sprung by means of a windlass and a strong rope. "Now," said Jones, putting himself in position in a way that would have excited the envy of Lu Lu, the original, " when I say read y cut the cord and turn it loose." Everything was arranged and the command given.

# TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Nevada used to send out wealth ; now it is taking it in. All the mines in the State yielded during 1881 about \$4,500,-000 less than enough to pay the cost of operating them.

Upon the basis of a German statistician's estimate that the service of every man that leaves his country is worth \$1,000, the emigration from the fatherland last year added \$600,000,-000 to the wealth of the United States.

Mr. W. R. Winans, of Baltimore, who is making England his home, has built a monster "cigar ship" on the Clyde at a cost of about \$1,000,000. He thinks she will be able to cross the Atlantic in five days. Mr. Winans' residence is one of the finest private pa aces in London.

An outbreak of the Hindoos against British rule in Nepaul, a small State in the northeastern part of Hindoostan and just south of the Himalaya mountains, has just been put down in a summary manner. Twenty-one military officers of native troops were summarily executed, and a large number of the most influential Nepaulese were at once arrested.

The vineyards of the Pacific slope are being more and more employed for the manufacture of raisius instead of wine. The Riverside Press, of San Bernardino county, California, is authority for the statement that the raisin crop of selves to the possession of wealth, but that State this year will aggregate more to get used to poverty we have never than 150,000 boxes. This new indastry has grown in three years to an annual production of a half million dollars' worth, and is rapidly increasing.

> Revised reports of the destruction at Warsaw, Russia, through the riot which began on Christmas, show that 2.011 families, numbering about 10,000 persons, were ruined. They include 246 liquor dealers, 281 tobacconists and other retail shop keepers, 498 eatinghouse keepers and other furnishers of refreshments, 318 workmen and 434 employers. During the riot there were demolished 292 liquor-saloons, 603 eating-houses, warehouses and synagogues, and 393 private houses, all the property of Jews.

From a circular just issued by the secretary of the Miners' National Union | ful to count or to estimate, as may be it appears that 31,000 persons have inferred from the fact that the egg een killed in various ways during the gatherers bring in often or used to past thirty-one years in English mines. gather 500 dozen in a day; and a great 'Our modernized mode of working mines," writes the secretary, "is rendering catastrophes of this kind of a by the rivalry of the birds. The egg huge magaint de Something needs to season is from May to August, and, if be done, and if it be done it must be even 400 dozen is the rule, the harby legislative enactments. To do thithere must be an active trade organiza tion, seeking and trying to enforce necessary changes in the law."

William H. Taft, the son of ex-Judge Taft, who has been appointed collector of revenue at Cincinnati, is only twenty-four years of age. He was graduated in San Francisco at a considerable at Yale in 1878, where he was the best advance. boxer, the best " rusher" and the most popular man in his class, as well as the class orator and salutatorian. He was graduated from the Cincinnati law ing of animals ought not, strictly speakschool in 1880, standing first. He then ing, to be called hibernation, since it is began the practice of his profession, and was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county. He seasons of intense heat. The Germans was also the law reporter of the Cincinnati Times for about a year. He weighs 225 pounds, and is about five feet. eleven inches in height.

Some idea of the size of the match trade may be gained by a glance at long winter sleep, except that the latter the figures paid for stamps. The gov. is more profound. It is a popular misernment exacts a revenue of one cent per 100 on matches manufactured, animals is due to ex treme cold, since During the year ending May, 1881, one as a matter of fact, almost all hibercompany paid for stamps \$4,500,000. This year the amount paid will be increased \$50,000. There are 200 matches in a box. The tax is two cents; they are sold to the grocer for three cents and retailed at five. Four million five hundred thousand dollars represent 450,000,000 one cent stamps. As each stamp represents 100 matches, the grand total manufactured is 45,500,-000,000 matches, or 277,500,000 fivecent boxes. Underwood's Counterfeit Delector announces the appearance of a photographic counterfeit silver certificate of the denomination of twenty dollars, reported from Missouri -- No. 675,114. The counterfeit is much paler than the genuine. The Detector says: We warn our subscribers to examine all silver certificates with great care, as the photographic process now having been adopted in the production of counterfeits on them, no doubt many counterfeits will be put into circulation. The arrest of a man in Memphis, Tenne with \$390 in counterfeit silver certificates of the denomination of ten and twenty dollars in his possession, has drummer's cheek. The experiment was been reported at the secret service office in Washington.

man support himself while the trees are growing? A person of experience answers the question as follows through a correspondent of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution : Plant vegetables, plant cassava, plant arrowroot, raise melons, split rails at \$1 per hundred, build cabins for your neighbors at \$1.50 per day, raise chickens, catch fish and eat them, make fertilizers, shoot alligators in Lake Kissimmee and sell their hides. hire out to your neighbors at \$30 per month and work your own place at night, sell land, swap horses, work on some one of the railroads, put up sawmills, cut and haul posts and stakes, plant nursery trees, flowers, etc. You can't starve. Fish are for the taking, and sweet potatoes are indigenous to the soil. We have 8,000 people in Orange county and only three paupers, and we have never seen a beggar in the county.

Professor Morse, whose entertaining cetares upon Japan have drawn large udiences to the Boston Institute of Technology, believes that the ingenuity of the Japanese and the remarkable readiness with which they comprehend mechanical contrivances are due to the fact that the little children are carried around upon the backs of persons in charge of them, and thus see every-thing that is 'going on. "Workshops and houses," says Professor Morse, "are open to the view of passers-by, and everywhere you will see knots of children with babies on their backs, watching artisans of all kinds at their work. The advantage to health is also undeniable, so I approve of this Japan -. ese way of bringing up children. It is astonishing to see the number of children with babies on their backs Little fellows not large enough to be intrusted with the care of a live brother or sister will be equipped with a rag baby secured in the same manner.

The Farallone islands are about thirty miles from the mouth of San Francisco bay, and they are the home of innumerable sea fowls. When San Francisco first began to be a city, its constant cry was for eggs. To supply the lack of eggs, the project of stealing those of the gulls and the muhrs of the Farrallone islands was undertaken, and it proved successful and has ever since been maintained. The birds are too plentimany of the nests re inaccessible, while a great many others are devastated vest would be pretty near 500,000 eggs. The quarreling between the gulls and the muhrs causes the loss of a good many mubrs' eggs, which the gulls at every chance destroy. The egg business is conducted by a company, which has the right. It pays egg gatherers five cents a dozen, and sells them

### Hibernating Animals.

What we understand by the hibernat. precisely analogous to that which is common in tropical countries during call one "winter sleep," and the other 'summer sleep." There seems to be no essential difference between the two states; nor is there, in the opinion of most authorities, any difference between the ordinary sleep of an animal and its take to suppose that the winter sleep of nating creatures go to sleep before the extreme cold of winter sets in. Besides, as has been said, a precisely similar phenomenon is met with in the torrid regions of the earth. Mr. Darwin, in his journal, says: "When we first arrived at Bahia Blanca, September 7, we thought nature had granted scarcely a living creature to this sandy and dry country. By digging in the ground, however, several insects, large spiders and lizards were found in a half torpid state. On the 15th a few animals began to appear, and by the 18th, three days from the equinox, everything announced the commencement of spring. The birds began to lay their eggs, numerous insects were crawling about, while the lizard tribe, the constant inhabitants of a sandy soil, darted in every 'direction." "It is well known," adds the same writer, "that within the tropics the hibernation, or, more properly, astivation of animals is governed by the time of drought."

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like teeth. When irritated, it will inbye flate itself to prodigious size, and emit a loud, whistling sound, similar to the whip-poor-will.

It goes Louncing about on the ground like an indian rubber ball, and can float at ease upon the surface of the water. It makes a vigorous resistance when attacked, and the loud whistling will attract others, who will come to the assistance of their neighbor.

Some years ago thirteen persons were fatally poisoned after eating of the roe of this singular fish. The tongue was white and mottled in those who died, and the mouth exhibited a strange blueish tint. Death resulted in twenty minutes after eating of the fish.

There is a superstition that the Malavs and Dyaks can eat this dangerous and curious marine " death-shadow.' as the sailors call it. with impunity, by cooking it with a certain kind of plant, which absorbs and neutralizes the poison, and thereby counteracts its deadly effects upon the system.

In the beginning of the last century it was suggested to the mind of a Frenchman to use wood for the manufacture of paper, by observing that the nests of wasps were made of this material.

Tewfik, the young ruler of Egypt, is particularly fond of poets and theologians, and keeps his court full of them. He is weak, timid and pious, and inclined to religious mysticism.

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We shall go home at evening And find it morning there. -Detroit Free Press.

#### Webster Described.

His personal appearance, his voice and manner, then, as always, greatly enhanced the effect of everything he said. The slender boy, unfit for the labor of the farm, had developed into a man of large and commanding presence. Mr. Webster was less than six feet in height, yet every artist has portrayed him as of almost heroic stature. The fact was that he impressed those who saw and heard him as of gigantic mold. A Liverpool navvy is said to have pointed at him on the street, and cried out, "There goes a king!" and Carlyle is said to have reported that he looked like "a walking cathedral." His head was very large, of fine shape, and with a most noble brow, beneath which great eyes looked out full of dusky light when in repose, and glow ing like fires when he was excited. His massive features, black hair and swarthy complexion, together with a manner extremely grand and solemn, all contributed to render him impress.

shrill, but penetrating to the lowest

corner of hall or senate-chamber, and in the open air to the very outskirts of a vast crowd .- Atlantic Monthly.

grope among the shadows. But byeand- and we talked the matter over. We ed that we wouldn't be cannibals for a while longer at least. Every fire, and, after blazing down on us all day, it would set again without showing us any sail. Several times I jumped overboard and tried to drown myself. but somehow I would swing back to the boat and drawl on board and take my place among the rest. Two or three times I got overboard and swam along the bottom of the boat under water, and tried to find some barnacles to eat, but none had grown there. I couldn't sleep at all nights, but I laid awake and tried to think the noise of the waves was made by fountains of fresh water. A dozen people couldn't have held me back from a drink of water then. We were all getting hollow-eyed, and a few days more of that torture would have made crazy skeletons of us. On the morning of the eleventh day after the water and provisions gave out no sail could be seen anywhere on the horizon. Then we made up our crazy minds to kill some one that day. 'Long in the afternoon we started to take hold of a

Dick clipped the cord, and Jones went up as if he had been shot from a 200-pound | gun, and Johnny Doe says he went up as high as the weather cock on the court-house steeple. He passed forty feet beyond the hay pile, and fell in close proximity to a big stump. The only injury received by Mr. Jones was five broken ribs, nose dislocated, knocked breathless, and one arm a little out of socket. His physicians say he will recover.-Griffin (Ga) S

The Stenbenville Herald says : "Two employes of the Dallas (Texas) postpoor devil to butcher him. He crawled office, on returning from a hunt in the aft and clung to the second mate's country, cut down a telegraph pole, ive to an extraordinary degree. His legs and begged us for pity. We mistaking it for a bee tree. The hum-voice was one of great richness and was just going to seize him when ming of the wire deluded them." The compass, in its highest pitch never one of the men cried out and sort of "wire" that "deluded" them is pointed down to windward. We sold by the pint in Dallas, and a coil of looked in that direction, and, sure it is strong enough to make a man take enough, we saw a trail of smoke over an ax and try to split, rails off the end,

the horizon. Pretty soon we saw two of an artesian well.

No doubt a Florida orange grove is a good thing to have, but how shall a goos out .- Philadelphia News.

A Philadelphia surgers cured the burnt hand of a man by shin grafting, the skin being taken from a Chicago not wholly a success, however, as the man's knuckles now have a color and hardness so much resembling brass that he gets arrested every time he