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twists together in a huge heap on the ground, neually among tall

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beher, with indistinct spots of dark

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about two-thirds of an inch square.

broad, and is supposed to have been the floor of a chapel of the fifth

has streets marked. The Dead sea

swarms with fish-although none

ran live in it on account of the bitu-

men, with which the water is mixed

and some of the fish are longer that the width of the Jordan."

The Carlyles had a maid who was

initidy, useless in all ways, but "abounding in grace" and in conse-

quent censure of every one above or below her and of everything she bould not understand. After a long

apostrophe one day, as she was bringing in dinner, Carlyle ended with, "And this I can tell you, that

if you do not carry the dishes straight, so as not to spill the gravy, so far from being tolerated in heav-

en, you won't be even telerated on

A Case He Miser.

idea is put forth that mankind sang before it talked. What do you think

"I see in a recent book where the

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The paramount impression remaining on one's mind after having traveled in Armedia in that if you again tomorrow there would always be the charm of the unexpected to which to look forward. I am appealing of the time before the country was devastated by the Kurds. When an Englishman appeared upon the scene, every one — Turks, Kurds,

Armenians devil worshiners, and congressed to help film. I sever saw such willingness to guide and direct a stranger in my life. But it seldom took a more practical form. Having done everything, in theory, that was necessary, the Turk or bird on land, but a graceful and Kurd or devil worshiper went back tapid swimmer. It is a ramarkable to his hut and considered it done in diver, and it is thought that another fact.

feathered creature can dive so far And there remains in my mind to

this day the sense of deep injury and vivid annoyance which Lused to experience when, toward the end of a long ride, weary, travel sore, hun: gry, I would pull up my apology for mule and ask some stalwart mounon lizards, fish, frogs, all kinds of taineer how far it was to the village where I intended to pass the night: water plants, usually swallowing its. He would blandly assure me that it was only an hour's journey and de-part. At the pad of an hour these would not be what I once heard an exasperated missionary describe as "a scintilla of a village" in sight. Then I would meet another man. "Oh, yes, effendi, you'll get there in three quarters of an hour!') The tired dogs and horses and mules would prick their ears and start on again, as if they, too, had heard the welcome words. Three-masters of an nour later a downcast assemblage of men and animals would gaze over the plain in the fast falling dusk

Ledger.

VITI Card Bilguette.

tions are expressed by cards, and, as

an example, Katherine de Forest tells of a bride whose husband had lived in Paris 10 or 15 years before

she married him. The proper thing

for her to do on her arrival was to

leave cards with all her husband's

friends—that is to say, at the places

where he was in the habit of visit-

ing, or with women who had said

to him that they hoped his wife

would call on them. Nearly all these

cards were returned within a week in person—that is to say, the right

hand corner of the card was turned down. And when the woman leav-

ing it had a reception day not en-graved, it was written in the lower

left hand corner. It so happened,

however, that two of the husband's

visiting acquaintances were not

leased with his marriage and did

not care to know his wife. They

simply left cards with no corner

turned, and the wife did not call

again. A year later a little misun-derstanding that had crept up be

tween the two families was ex-

ed away, the two ladies

cards with corners turned down and

their day written upon them, and

the course of social intercourse ran

smoothly ever after.—San Francisco

Taking the Wrong Boats

his great Bible class in The Ladice

Home Journal on regeneration, il-

Instrates his teachings with this ex-cellent story: "A Methodist minis-

ter, on his way to a camp meeting,

through some mistake took passage

on the wrong boat. He found that,

instead of being bound for a relig-

ious gathering, he was on his way

to a horse race. His fellow passen

gers were betting and discussing the

eyents, and the whole atmosphere

was foreign to his nature. He be-

sought the captain that he would

stop his boat and let him off at the

first landing, as the surroundings were so distasteful to him.

how, on the same occasion, a sport-

gible to him than to the man in the

first instance, and he, too, besought

wretched where there is no fellow-

ship, and an unregenerate man is

not at case where there are only

Christians. A man's future will be

according to what he is here pre-

pared for. If he is not regenerate, heaven will have no attractions for

ington hopelessly, "that I have said the wrong thing again." "To whom?" "Miss Seeranbraun. I was com-

plimenting her on her costume, and on a venture I told her that she

looked the part completely—that it was positively lifelike. I have just

"A lady of the preceding cen-tury."-Washington Star.

nd out the character she was as-

A Missaged Compile "I guess," remarked Willie Wish

"The story also goes on to relate

Dwight L. Moody, in addressing

After this had been repeated some half a dozen times, however, just as we were sorrowfully gathering up our reins in one chilled inges, are parting to push on with litter hearts and empty bellies, 20 or 30 rough haired, ferocious Kurd dogs would emerge aromy the gloom, circle around us and bite at our riding boots by way of welcome. These dogs belonged to the Kurds who had settled in villages and were enormous brutes. They usually wore huge collars, studded with mails, so that if a wolf flew at their throats he was received by a mouthful of sharp

way. I've the very thing. There's You see, the design of the frame is a ny my hou each side. Absolutely excludes all danger of having the points and could not get a grip.

I once bought a magnificent Kurd
dog for 4 shillings. He was so ficree that I dared not go near him. Kindness, I thought, would have its due effect on him in a few days, so I had a rope fastened to his collar and gave the other end of the rope to a mounted Zaptieh.

The last thing I saw of that dog was a frightened horse and Zaptish disappearing in the distance, and the animal fetching a compass for his native village, with what Artemus Ward once described as "a select assortment of 'trouser patterns' in

his mouth.

These dogs are so intelligent that
they seem to understand the slightest eign from their masters. I once saw my man buy a fowl for our evening meal from a Kurd and pay down the money. Then he asked for the fowl. "Oh, there it is, effendi!" said the Kurd, pointing to a limp mass of feathers standing on one leg just outside the but. "All you have to do it to catch and kill it." My man, like Agag, "walked delicately" toward the fowl, and the limp bundle of feathers immediately "put out" in the direction of Fives. My man went after it, sword in hand, with the full intention of slicing off the fowl's head and bringing back its gory body in triumph. A big Kurd dog immediately started after my man, who gained rapidly upon the fowl. Just as he was about to alice off its head an ominous growl from the rear warned him that he must turn and defend himself. The fowl stopped, limply watched the struggle and gained her second wind. When the exasperated man had driven off the dog, he again pur-sued the fowl, which seemed to resember an important engagement in the direction of Diarbekir. Again the fowl was nearly overtaken; again came an ominous growl, the gicam of magnificent teeth through the gloom, and again the fowl limp-ly presided as umpire while the com-batraged. When the dog was driven away, the fowl started off in the direction of Samsoun, and my man re-turned to the hut with a pitcous request for sticking plaster. I made my supper that evening off the aged and moldy heel of a Dutch cheese. —London Chronicle,

The clastic used for garters and anny other purposes is made by momen workers than any other state many other parties the world in proportion to the weaving three population, and among them no machinery, into the material used fewer than 616,000 are set down as in the manufacture. The weaving dressmakers, an occupation which is done by a special process which may be reasonably claimed as an inwithout impairing the fabric. Lengthwise threads of cotton or silk are woven very slack, as otherwise they would prevent the stretching

OUTWITTING THEM!

He was a large and rotund rail-road man, whom the fellows called Sam and whom they seemed to like to listen to as he sat back smoking a cigar and telling stories after the work far into the night was done.

common cavity, and from that the there is but one tube leading the lungs. There is a bone, called best julete, which forms the of the moith and "One of the victories of my life," be said, after parrating several incidents which were not so altogether victorious, 'took place when I was with the L and N, with my head-quarters at Cincinnati. It so fell out the nose, separating these two air channels from each other. At the inner or posterior end of the bone is i little body called the soft palate, made of muscle and covered with a once upon a time that 125 people wanted to make an excursion into delicate skin. This soft palate is the west via Cincinnati and St. Louis from Berea, in Madison counattached at one end to the hard palty, Ky. As I remember, it meant about \$25 a head to the railroad getate. The other end hangs loose and moves or laps in the act of breathing; something like a window cur-tain whith litted upon by a current of siz. This is its condition while we are asleep or awake, though dur-ing sleep it is much more relaxed or ting the party, and the competition among the boys was lively enough, I tell you. Negotiations had been going on vigorously for some time, and on a certain day the excursionists were to be at the Berea station, flabby than when we are awake. Now, in order to snore one must and all the railroad men were to

infirmity and wish to get rid would commend the follow-

keep the mouth open as well as the nose, and in this condition the two meet them there. "We came down from Cincinnati currents of air passing in and out together during the act of breathing catch this little burrent between them and throw it into rapid vion a special train, and I was studying up every possible plan how I was going to get that business for my road, but no way appeared until we were within a dozen miles of them and throw it into rapid vi-bration. This vibration; more or less intense and sonorous, is what we call snowing. It is only with the mouth open that moring can be ac-complished. Try to also with your mouth closed, and if you can suc-ceed in theing so you will cure your-self of a very disagreeable perform-ance—certainly disagreeable to oth-ers if not to yourself.—New York Ledger. Berca. There it came to me, and I slipped around and had a little talk with the engineer, who was quite willing to help me out by letting his engine drop a cog or this some other peculiar and unexpected thing; as locomotives have a way of doing. This she did about six miles out and near a siding, where the engineer pulled in and proceeded to repair the damage, the men, who were in a hurry to get to Berea, putting in Card etiquette is more pronounced on the continent than in America, for society as a which is more con-ventional and social customs are much more matters of form. Emotheir time cussing the engine, the

road and me. "As for myself, when I had fixed it with the engineer, I dropped off the train as it was leaving the station, and the men on board didn't more than discover that I had disap-peared until the accident happened that delayed them two hours of more on that siding. In the mean: time I wired my agent at Beres-you see, this all took place on my own line of road, so it was a good deal essier-to make a rate to the excursionists \$2.50 lower than any figure yet given them, and let them have half an hour to decide in, or the whole rate would go tip to the regular price. Of course the exeurationists didn't know that I had the agents corraled on a siding. They didn't know anything except that it was the lowest offer they had to it my man wired me that my offer wos accepted.

"What would be the result when they found out about the other ngents and what kind of crasy offers those fellows might make to best me out of the business unless I had some kind of a clincher, I didn't know, so I sent word to my agent to collect \$10 on each ticket; or this rate would go up to regular. This was had a good thing, and the inches came in with a rush. Then my man telegraphed that he had collected over \$1,200 and had it locked to in the safe, and he would like to know what to do next. I wired back the short word "Escape," and half an hour later my engineer, having re-

pulled into the station at Berca with his profune load of railroad men. "What happened then utterly nases description, and I fancy if I had been there I would have been lynched, but they got over it after a time, and they went back to Cincin nati with no other feeling against me except an unalterable determination to get even at the first oppor-tunity. Of course I had to pay for it upper for the crowd and a few little things like that, but those didn't count."-Washington Star.

Shelby and the Negro. The late Confederate General Shel-

ing man, intending to go to the races, by some mistake found himself on the wrong boat, bound for the camp meeting. The conversaby stood up for the rights of the negro on one occasion in a way that entitles him to high praise. When he was appointed a United States marshal, he selected Lee Jackson, a tion about him was no more intellinegro, as one of his deputies. He was the captain to stop and let him off verely criticised for this by some the boat. Now, what was true in these two cases is practically true southern papers, but he refused to weaken and justified his act in the with every one. A true Christian is following reply: "The young mail is competent to render effective servce in lines where white men cannot do as well, perhaps, as he will do. I appointed him for efficiency and have no patience with that sentiment that gropes always among the by them m'sich-quatash. tombatones instead of coming out into the bright light of existing life and conditions. The negro was always faithful to his people when a lotte russe is Russian charlotte, slave. He has been no less faithful to his friends slace he has become a freeman. He is becoming useful in ways never dreamed of before the war, and it is summanly to deny him the right to foo for himself severs. the right to do for himself every-thing that will improve and better his condition. I trust that this is the last I shall have to say in defen of my official action. I am right in what I have done, and by the right I propose to stand,"—New York-

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