from here, I dust a friend of rough, or bastened forward, and had almost reach one who professed to be so. I am not ed the door, when Gaspanle appeared to nor who problemed to be as I am not give view that he is not an important and the threshold.

"An Robins" she repeated to a sub-good morning my fair charles and morning miningful cultions and broder what temperate greeting. "May I am home from them, then, dear House" add to the control of the fair when you seek?

"My father, Gasparde. He is here—in the point gardener declared to me that you." "He is ready to see you, if you will

"If he is within," she said, "why does

But I will not come in till I have

Gasparde smiled. It was the smile of

"Let me go, Gasparde" she cried at frightedly. "I am faint," muraumed she, to horself, "and there is no help neat. O.

Bose: you see I am not." he said, still holding her arm. "Yes-you are right your father is not here, nor will be be. I sent far you to come. I waited for you And now it is your turn to beg. You

knaw how scornful you were once. You would not listen to my prayers. Times are changed now. I have trapped you deserty; you shall not escape, I promise

'O, have mercy, Gaspardel' she plead-

ed.
"Go on, my dear! I like to hear you.
Ah, this is charming!"
Gasparde, you told me once you were

sorry for persecuting me so, and I be-lieved you.—I forgave you. You do not mean to keep me here; you will let me go; you are only jesting," she prayed in

But he scowled at her with a glower-

But he services ing expression.
"You are mistaken entirely, my dear.
What!—let not prize go the moment i get
it lute my bands? No-nel I mean to
it lute my bands? No-nel I mean to

take good care of you, my fair Rose. I mean you shall marry me shortly, whesher you will or not. You cannot say nay, if you would. How does that sult you?

But his words fell on ears that heard nem not. A mist flusted before the eyes

of Rose; a rushing sound, as of awelling waters, was about her, and she fell sense-

At that moment a man sprang hastily through the bushes. It was Jacques Le-roux. He gazed, first at the prestrate

ure of Rose, and then at Gasparde. Well, what now?" asked the roffian,

So you have got her? Poor Rose! It

"Ah!" shouted Gasparde, in a tone of

rage; "out of the way! Do you dare at tempt mutiny? Touch her, and you die!"

as to the earth.

Nay-don't be in a hurry, my sweet

GASPARDE'S DESPPERATE THREAT.

were betrothed to him! He had been in enter," answered Gasparde, stepping my employ. I had discharged him because fie no longer wished to remain with the Buil he returned, after a long absence. He wished to because the was about to do so, when some thing in the glance or manner of this sense. He wished to be said, in order that he wight purchase a small farm, and set to down and in monotoning further. the down, and in questioning further, I gained this information. Was not such as not come to meet me when he hears an assertion ridiculous, dear Rose? "You must come in, Rose, before you watched her countenance, It was covered with a deep blush. Tears were in her the such as a surface of the suc

eyes. "It is true," she said, in a low and and

He looked at her a moment in silence. "Ruse, is this possible?" he usked, at length, with an account of subdued auton-

I have said it," returned the young

give me, dear child! I would not offend or hart you. I am surprised harried away, by this unexpected anneancement this confirmation of a most employees Alas, not answered the weeping girl. Nor Helen?"

pride in you we are all so proud of you! We love you, my child. We would give you a bigher lot thur this a station more worthy of you. What will they say?

I know it," she said, in a troubled voice "I know it! I should have them when they wished to take me. should have known that I should only work sell by coming filther. I should have remained in the lowly home they took me from. Ah, I shall repay with ingratitude their kindages to no the leve

leaned forward upon the table, and

laid her face in her hands.
"But, dear Hose, reflect; there is time ret," he orged, with a tone of excuestless and affection. "Von would degrade yourself, dear Rose, were you to wed him. You would not reader him happy. for he could not understand you. You would both be miserable, and you will break our hearts, Rose!"

raised her head; and checking her tears, looked at Louis mournfully. "Monsiour, I cannot break his heart?"

Monstear, I cannot break as she said, gently, "He loves me he trusts in me. I will mat break my promise; I ramot do H. I will make Robin happy."
"Rose!-and you will love bim still?" He listened, breathleasly.

I shall love him and serve him till I She said it with mournful calmness.

She bent and touched her lips to his band. Then, turning, she left the room, angrily. without once looking back. shall not be it must not be! Leave her!" he said, excitedly, "Little Rose, I

CHAPTER X.

The next day a domestic came to the door of the chamber, and gave to Rose which she grated had been deliver ed to Jean Morel, one of her fellow-ner-

And drawing from his belt a brace of heavy pistols, he presented them, with an oath, at Jacques.

The action was so sudden that the man

asked Hose, thoughtfully.

"A rough-looking fellow, mademoiselle, les told me. He came up to the chateau to blow a call upon a allver whistle hanging at his breast. Almost instantly half know who he was. He has never seen kim before,"

an oath, at Jacques.

The action was so sudden that the man started back. Gasparde took the moment to blow a call upon a allver whistle hanging at his breast. Almost instantly half a dozen brigands surrounded him.

"Selse that fellow!" utfered their lead.

To a are under ground, as perhaps you know already. And as for taking so beauty about having your own way, whis I shall be likely to have a few words to say on that score. You see there are thick wells here, while there are thick wells here, while there are perhaps from twenty to thirty men just at the mouth of the care ready at my bidding to bring you back, even if you should except.

He laughed lightly.

origand. No! I will either go forth from his dangeon free, or die by my own hand in my captivity."
(To be continued.)

STRETCHING IT TOO FAR.

to Aid His Client's becapes,
Judge Thomas of the United States
Court has a correct idea of legal ethics,
unity to overcome the effects of the and he enforces his views with refresh- poison. ng directness and decision in life decand client does not excuse an attorney trumber Near the Mines Is Valuable-from withholding evidence bearing Metal in Dissolved Form. spon an intention or arrangement on "But I will not come in till I have seen him. He must come to the sless Will you ask him to do so? I sther!" she called.

There was niter allence.
"I do not believe he is here. You are described me, Gaaparde!" she cried. A horrible fear—a suspicion of trachery, niled her mind; she trembled and turned deadly pale.

The mass niter allence.

To be a successful on the condition of the condition of the ground that his relation with a client was privileged. Judge Thomas refused to recognize this as within the gold might slowly dissolve in surface and ordered him to answer the question that have long suspected that gold might slowly dissolve in surface and ordered him to answer the question that have long suspected that gold might slowly dissolve in surface and ordered him to answer the question that have disposed of the obtained or the proposition has never

apon her arm. "Ah! you begin to suspect, my pretty one!" he said. forced by all courts the legal profes- weak. shyster," whose type, of course, incades every profession, would deliberticly set out to assist a criminal to orge or steal. But so intense is professional feeling and the desire to do full duty to a client that lawyers often fall to draw the line between guarding the rights of a client and helping him to do wrong. Lawyers have advised and helped men who have committed rime to escape on the eve of discovery. Others, as counsel for corporation save advised how law could be violated without incurring immediate penalties and made themselves generally articipants in illegal conspiracies unler the protection of professional priv-We sometimes hear such practices defended, or at least excused. he ground that a lawyer cannot make itmself the judge of what act or plan criminal, and that the only safe rule is absolute faithfulness to him in all

his doings. iew of the lawyer's duty and refuses to the ton. to stretch the veil of professional confioffering the chance for Judicial Inter-Thomas to interfere. New York Trib-

"Sometimes," said Willie Wishing-on, "I am tempted to believe in rein-

"I am not surprised that you should some word in a way that reminds me "Selze that fellow!" uttered their lead | Star.



the map had no time to executing their form Jumping, however, it was needed to the continue the same perfect form Jumping, however, it was been due, through the winding paths of the air map gives and moved to the forest rated, while the page forms. The electric washing machine of be could write the species followed being the state of the ground of the incomplished being the following the country that the following following the state of the the state of

Ten shall not put me in there—I will not entert win cried.

Shite of her stringlies he forced her in while the near here largues faither along the passage to another will.

You won't that I say you shall?

"You won't that I say you shall?"

"Now, Mademotselle Rose, you will shall arrow food does not satisfy hunger," are used in teaching.

Shite of release you, and that times will be fixed according to your own conduct if you are savings, perhaps I may keep you have three months of a year or two passage, it doesn't matter mash which. But if you make up your mind to reserve the ancient land of thaldes, once one of the most fermal and populous to the world, but me a little more favorably, why, a priest

her a first more favorably, why, a priest how a desert. The Tigris, he says, shall be ready at the rathest hour you name. You see the terms are fair. I will give you till to-morrow to make appart mond about it." And he released the same functions as the Nile for Egypt. Opis, at one time the wealthlest mart of the East, I will never marry you! and you shan but at present a mound of ruins, bears not keep me here! What place is this you to the Tigris delta very much the same relation as that of Cairo to the delta

should except.

Twenty or thirty men-ready at your hidding ried lines, trenthing with anger and fear. Wretch! who what are dotes for all kinds of anake poison, is era. conducted along lines suggested by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, and the Carnegie Easier asked than answered, my pret-ty maid," he said. "The question is, will you marry me or not?" The question is, will to assist the work. Many experiments No never" was her answer: "and are made with rattlemakes, cobras, iess now thus before; for now t begin to and other poisonous reptiles, and the recognize you fully. Now I recognize offects of their venom upon animals your terrible trade. Robber-murderer— are studied. The physicians regard all-beforead. cobol, taken internally, as a valuable stimulant, but not as an antidote. The most valuable remedial agent is the intermittent ligature-a band about the wounded limb, which is loosened for an instant at stated intervals, thus Privilege Does Not Permit a Lawrer allowing the polson to enter the sys-

TREE ASHES YIELD GOLD.

Many an enthusiastic botanist will the part of the client to perform some tell you that certain of his specimens deligal act in the future or the actual are worth their weight in gold. Of duling of such an act. A man under course, he had in mind the extreme daing of such an act. A man used course, he had in mind the extended indictment had been saimtited to ball rarity of the plant or root. Very different then the first desired ferent, however, is the meaning of Dr. to learn who helped him in his flight. E. E. Lungewitz, a well-known meaning of the plant o The lawyer who represented him said jurgical chemist, when he states the he was employed to do so by a third proposition that certain trees are worth person, and the Grand Jury desired to a proportionate part of their weight

and ordered him to answer the ques- jection that that proposition has never been established by analysis by con If this view were more generally en-After giving the subject con ion would be less often reproached as siderable study and thought, Dr. Lun the patron of law-breaking. Honorable gowlix came to the conclusion that if law-yers would not for an lustant adnit that their business was to make gold at all, however small the quanti rine safe. No lawyer except the ty, it should naturally be drawn up by the roots of the trees in the near vicinity, and would there appear in

more substantial form. Accordingly, he selected a number of lodes and placers, had them felled and cut them into pieces of convenient size. After the bark had been removed with about one inch of the outside wood, the pieces were placed upon a clean sheet of corrugated iron and fired. The ashes, which yet contained grains of charcoal, were then collected and assayed. The experiment was not a distinct success. While gold was undoubtedly present, its quantity was so infinitely small that an accurate estimation of its amount or fineness was out of the question. As these trees were of the soft wood variety, it was ought that better results might perof his client coming to his knowledge haps be obtained by experimenting upon trees of a different kind. And that is just what happpened. The ashes of some so-called ironwood trees yielded Judge Thomas does not take that between 10 and 40 cents' worth of gold

In all of these experiments only the dence to cover flight from justice. It is trunks of the trees near the roots had perhaps not often that a case comes up been used, and it was determined, therefore, to ascertain whether more ference between lawyer and client, but satisfactory results could not be ob it is not to be dented that some lawyers tained by reducing the upper branches have relations with clients which to ashes. The branches proved to be call for it whenever possible, and that richer in gold than any other part of all judges should be as ready as Judge the tree heretofore tested. In one instance the ashes yielded no less than \$1.17 worth of gold to the ton, while in many cases the assay showed a return of over \$1 a ton. The significance of these experiments lies in the fact that they established beyond all doubt that gold is dissolved by the suranswered Miss Cayenne. "You face waters traversing and percolat mow, every once in a while you spell ing gold formations. They give rise likewise to the interesting question as some word in a way that reminds me of the way those old fellows spelled in the Elizabethan period."—Washinston waters possesses this gold-dissolving property. Dr. Lungewitz has not attempted to answer it, but has left it for further investigation. He advances the theory, however, that this peculiar action most have a disastrous effect DEDICATION OF A MONUMENT upon gold deposits in the course of

As to the business opportunities in The electric washing machine of sufficient to say that the lovers of losef Nagy, of Szegedin, is claimed to trees need feet no apprehension as in any wholesale destruction of them, for the gold yielded is too little to warrant

COAL IN THE NORTHWEST.

of coal weighing twenty-five tons. It ment by the troops of New Jersey a -s total of 12,469. The Confederate excited considerable interest because monument was recently erected by loss is estimated at 9,000 in killed, those were the young days of import- that commonwealth, and dedicated in wounded and missing. ant mining in that State; and the Pa- the presence of President Roosevelt, cific coast is not able to boast of such who delivered an address. normous coal resources as are found further east. The geological survey of Washing-

n has just published a map showing ton has just published a map showing the distribution of the real fields in the State. One may see at a glance that all the coal fields yet discovered an invasion of Maryland. The seven and forbiddances which bygienic schare situated quite conveniently to the couraging to the Confederates, and

the Canadian boundary to the Columbis Biver. One group is situated on in those battles a fotal of 20,000 killed, to cet it in. The relief afforded the group lies to the east of Seattle and mense quantities of military stores. Is nothing good nor safe nor nourish-Tacoms, and still other fields are south. What was still more discouraging, the ing under the sun; that man is born

and others is between it and the foot stop, each calling for 200,000 fresh there are no longer such things for bills of the Cascades. It is fortunate troops, and within the brief period of any member of the race—we "pieced" for Washington, which is not overburdened with rellroads, that her fields are so conveniently situated for the water transportation of the fuel.

It has been said that the coal of the Pacific coast is not of a superior quality, and this is true. But Washington mines a great deal of coal of the mos-

Last year Washington produced the largest quantity of coal ever mine there. There was no very important production before 1886, but nearly ev ery year since then the quantity mined has increased. It amounted last year to 2,690,789 short tons.

The larger part is consumed in the population increases the bome market will require much greater supplies The largest use to which coal is put is in the making of steam for locom tives, steamboats and stationary boil

western Washington, but in the timberless region of the eastern part of the State coal is used for all purposes, and is chiefly supplied by the Roslyn dis-lits further protection were adopted mothers that "piecing" was bad for trict, which furnishes nearly half the The commands of Gens. Banks, Frecal mined, and is conveniently situ-mont and McDowell were combined. This was really the signal for the ated in respect of the transportation and placed under Maj. Gen. John Pope. facilities afforded by the railroads and McClellan's army at Harrison's Land-

Francisco, but a number of cargoes latter had then under him a splendid-were sent in 1901 to Hawaii, as well by equipped army of 190,000 men, and fering far more. At the beginning of as to Alaskan p rts. British Columbia proudly made the boast that he would the day they have been denied their breakfast; to go without breakfasting has been advertised as the vade mechanic of her own and is likely in a few years to become an exporter instead of Run and Chantilly, crossed the Poto-

200,000 tons a year are consumed by of arms. The Confederate loss was know not, steamers in the foreign and domestic 5,000 men and 5 generals. Meat has trade.-New York Sun.

firm of Bunnell & Buchanan on the Potomac. McClellan, after reorganiz- made too much work for the stomach; of raising a rumpus on the day when the curb takes to smashing hats. Before Mr. Buchanan left his office that morning he warned his partners that morning he warned his partners that if they happened to come down to the curb on that morning he would see to it that their hats paid the penalty.

When Mr. Ven description is partners that with his front protected by Antietam chosen stimulant of that commercial that the commercial is the commercial of the commercial When Mr. Von Gossler, his junior part, creek. ner, put in an appearance in the crowd the genial Buchanan proceeded to put his threat into effect. He knocked the Union forces took up their position

ed for the office: right!"

A Trick with Cards. he pack in a pasteboard box just large operations the next day. mough to hold it, putting the cover over it. A few moments later the box laid saide; a scaled envelope is showed to the audlence, and, when opened, the card selected by the partner is strength of the Union forces was 85,-

pulled out of it. The small pasteboard box must be made in such a way that it can just hold the whole pack of cards. Inside the cover paste a small piece of wax. to which the uppermost card will stick when the cover is put on the box. When the box is opened again this ard must be removed secretly and hidden in the palm of the hand,

The envelope is empty. Place the ard behind it, while you cut the envelope open and pretend you pull the card out. This trick, if well done, is very deceptive.

Red Blindness.

allors suffer. Last year thirty-four officers and would-be officers of Great Britain's mercantile marine fulled to ty-three were more or less completely red blind, the rest more or less unable to distinguish green. The 4,000 candimitted to a test for form vision, and twenty-two of them failed to distin-

When you make wishes, It is a sign you are not getting what you want

How many things go on that yo don't know about!

ON FIELD OF ANTIETAM.

rolved in the discovery, it is perhaps Shaft Recalls the Story of That Desperate Engagement Between Generals McClellan and Les-President Roosevelt in Attendance.

Mining Industry Increasing Yearty and the Union troops under Gen.

At the World's Fair in Chicago the State of Washington exhibited a chunk tion of the part taken in the engage. George B. McClellan, was fought on tion in Virginia.

of the army of the Potomac in the correspondingly depressing to the ments that nothing will be left for us Union side. The Federals had lost to live on and no mealtime left for us or near the sea, a little above the corthern end of Puget Sound; another artillery, 35,000 stand of arms and im the offset by the knowledge that there account, and still other fields are south of Puget Sound.

Altogether there are seventeen fields been pushed back to the James river.

This situation thoroughly aroused the cost supplies. Some of them are entirely within the Puget Sound basin, orders were basined in quick successions and that the only amount of happing the line and the discussion and that the only amount of happing the line and the discussion and that the only amount of happing the line and the discussion and that the only amount of happing the line and the discussion and that the only amount of happing the line and that the only amount of happing the line and that the only amount of happing the line and that the only amount of happing the line and that the only amount of happing the line and the discussion and three months 600,000 men were raised, between menis. A big slice of bread armed and placed in the field.

invasion of Maryland, measures for had it. But the doctors told our

federates and forced back the Confederate right for several hundred yards. He was in turn defeated and driven back, like the other corps, to the banks of the Antietam. Night ended the struggle, leaving both armies confronting each other on the west bank of the creek. On the 18th McClellan remained on the defensive, arranging his forces, which had been re-enforced by Forty-one years ago the bloody hat two strong divisions. He was to have the of Authenan, between the Courseler stracked on the 19th, but meantime ate forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee Gen. Lee retired, recrossed the Potomae river and took up a strong post-

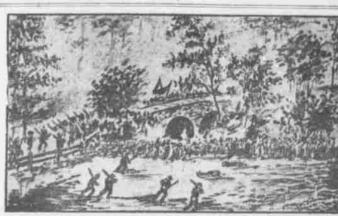
> McClellan's loss was 2,010 men killed and 9,416 wounded and 1,043 missing

> > NEGATIVE DIETING

The battle was one of the bloodlest condicts of the war. After the defent Food from Our Hill of Fare.

Death by elimination seems to be

rmed and placed in the field, and butter, well jammed—heaven was Washington being theatened by the the vision of fulfilled desire, and we



UNDER A HAIL OF CONFEDERATE LEAD AT ANTIETAM.

Buttle of Antietam.

risitor's hat off and made a football in front of the Confederates, the Antie tam creek separating the two armies. I told you what would happen to A heavy cannonading by the Federals you!" he said.

His partner took it very good-naturedly, merely remarking, as he head of for the office. force a passage across the Antietam I remembered all right. That was at the extreme right of one of the four the new hat you bought yesterday and stone bridges spanning the stream, forgot to take home. It fitted me all Hooker crossed by the upper bridge, beyond the range of Confederate fire, and was soon engaged with the Con-Have somebody select a card from the latter back and, being re-enforced an ordinary pack, and after looking at during the night by Mansfield's corps, t place it on top of the pack. Place was thus in good position to resume

The struggle opened early in the is opened, the pack is taken out and morning of the 17th with the Coning their old position. The aggregate river to have a fish all by himself. He corps, 18,000 strong, were on the Confederate side of the stream, with Sumner's corps ready to follow. The rest. of the Union forces had not crossed the Antietam.

Hooker opened the battle and suc ceeded in forcing the Confederates' left wing, commanded by Jackson, back a half a mile. Re-enforcements were hurried to Jackson's aid, and the Union troops were hurled back to their position of the morning. Sum ner's corps now engaged the enemy a little to the left of Hooker, and gradually pressed back the Confederates The latter, receiving re-enforcements, Inability to "see red" is the main made a desperate counter attack, and form of color blindness from which Sumner met the same fate as Hooker, made a desperate counter attack, and

being hurled back to the Antietam. The scene now changed to the ex treme Union left, where the corps o mass the color tests; and of these twen | Burnaide and Porter were stationed. Burnside had orders to cross the Antie tam by a stone bridge, all the ap proaches to which were commanded by dates for certificates were also sub-mitted to a test for form vision, and heavily in attempting to reach the bridge, and seeing the fullity of fur guish the form of the object submitted | ther sacrifice sent a force further down he creek to try and find a ford. force succeeded in gaining the Confederate side of the stream, thus creating a diversion which enabled him to send the main body of his force across ence.

This was really the signal for the onslaught, back and forward. Bables had to have prepared foods, and the shipping of Tacoma.

The great bulk of the coal shipped awaiting orders in Hampton Roads, from Seattle and Tacoma goes to San were ordered to re-enforce Pope. The prize, neither from the food company child who was not brought up on one an importer.

California buys about one-third of their forces at Frederick.

California buys about one-third of the coal produced; the railroads of Washington and the adjoining States are also large purchasers, and about 20,000 tons a year are constituted.

So pieces of artillery and 20,000 stand have yet with us, but how long we

Fope was promptly relieved of his is bad for the temperature and for the command and McClellan was again the temperature and for the dependence of the army of the local state of the dependence of the same of the local state of the local state of the same of the local state of the same of the local state of the lo curb, was the victim of his own love ing the broken forces turned over to breadstuffs are faboust because they where, may it do good. And now Wiley to insinuate sods water and leed ten are of the devil. This contradictoriness of temperatures is confusing to the upright heological mind. What shall we do to be healthy?-St. Paul Dispatch.

BEAR BLOCKED HIS PATH

Man Was Willing to Give Bruin the Whote Log, but He Couldn't. Conductor Dave Houston, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who is taking a ten days' vacation at Seaside, had a thrilling experience with a big bear which he will not soon forget. He only told a few of the incidents, as he desired to keep it quiet, but the story leaked out. Conductor Houston is a great fisherman, and never lets an op portunity slip to cast the line. had hardly got settled at the seaside when he went out on the Necaulcum made his way through the brush until Hooker's and Manafield's he came to a log, one end of which projected out into the creek, "That's the very place," thought the conductor, and, adjusting his line and pole, he crept out on the log, where he found himself perched above the cool water of Necanleum creek. Houston lighted his tried and trusty pipe and then cast his line. He fished and smoked perhaps an hour without getting a bite.

Suddenly there was a movement in the bushes back of him, and then he felt the log he was sitting on tremble. Instinctively the conductor turned around, when to his amazement he guzed into the face of a big black ear. The latter seemed to be sizing him up and estimating how much of meni the conductor would make, and whether he would "scrap" when it came to the point. For the conductor there seemed no escape. The bear sat complacently on the shore end of the ductor Houston to get past the mon ster. The bear held him there for several hours before a hunter came along and killed the animal. weighed 250 pounds when Conductor Houston now has a few more gray hairs in his head as a result of his experience,-Portland Oregonian.

Ignorance is no excuse for indiffer-