Discontent with one's moderate suc cess in any line argues this, that you are not the master of your idea, but that it has become the master of you. The instant the pursuit of money becomes a vexatious care, disturbing your days and your sleep at night, in that moment you have lost your freedom, and you are the slave of a passion. Contentment comes from the perfect mastery of an idea. You must hold the ideas as the glass holds the wine. It must be contained. One of the ancient wise men having been informed that a storm had destroyed all his merchant ships and had thus in one day swept famous as an orator in the House of away his fortune, said: "It is just as well, for now I can give up my mind Mississippi. He is pacing up and down full of purpose, never doubting of himmore fully to study." Thus, however the floor in a meditative mood, a man of many ships he had on the sea, and however rich their cargoes, he was yet not tial tearing, though attired in regulation the slave of his traffic, but his great black. His black hair is brushed back mind held all these things in perfect straight from his forhead, showing withsubjection. At times he must have felt out relief a bold, but not a bad face. He that these sailing ships were placing was graduated from the Cambridge Law chains upon his liberty, for otherwise School; was a Confederate colonel of we can not so easily understand his cavalry; carries with him but one arm, a perfect willingness that the sea should trophy of rebellion he bore from the siege possess their contents. But he owned of Vicksburg; after the war was Attorneyhis ships-they did not own him. He General of the State of Mississippi. He was a contained soul. Many fail to be with Randall Gibson, Backburn and Stemasters of their ideas and thus become phens are the most marked men of note the conspicuous slave of them. An from the South in the House, though egotist may be indeed a person of great there is many another Confederate here ability. He may indeed be learned, minu; a leg or arm lost in the days of or logical, or eloquent, and worthy of a fierce battle. Spiritually, it is a strange nation's praise, but being thus intrin- sight to see these men walk to and frosically great, his knowledge of the fact often meeting with kindly personal greet became too powerful for him! He had | ing-each bearing many scars received in not the philosophy to say, "If great, deadly flight for that which to bo h was what of it!" but, weak in some one most dear, point, he permitted his greatness to get | There stands a splendid soldier, who the better of him, and the result was a a legislator has yet to be heard from puffed-up egotism which all abhor. Robert M. A. Hawk of Illinois, elected Thus there will or may come from this for the first time to the Fo:ty-sixth Conquarter or that ideas that will transform | gress. A man of magnificent height and into a menial him who receives them too proportions, he stands, with a crutch, on ardently. Discontent is like egotism, one leg. At twenty-two years of age he an instance in which a small idea will lost the other on the day that Richmond ride to death what was once a man, just fell. He looks as if he were a man of as the elephant or the lion can be an- strong personality and mental force, of noved to madness by a little insect.

property, wonderful power must be ascribed to the pursuit of things which money will not buy. While the mind is lorging for purchasable articles it will long for the money that will buy them. If one will from day to day build up a passion for material things then from day to day will grow the love of that which will buy these homes and carriages and furniture, and thus a large door is opened at which unrest will rush in. When by parity of reasoning the mind turns toward such ends as cannot be bought with mouey, then the passion dies. The world of reading and of all study is so large, of science and art and religion so great that we are almost without excuse if these do not play in our three-score years a part so large as to cast into shadow the longing for great property. Learning, taste, character, friendship, benevolence, are things which ask nothing of money. Gold cannot buy these things! Whoever seeks these things need not come near any market place. It is said that there are only one hundred great books | breakfast table-"that reminds me of a in the world? The library of the most ardent lover is easily found when the heart is given to that elevation and culture of self which money will not purchase. Each one of you has had this experience I know; you have walked sunshiny day, when it jumped up on the about your house and have seen where aige of its globe an' begun to sing for Edinburg, found that one person in 20, the subject to poetry. The laureate you needed, at once, a thousand dollars' all the world like a nightingale or oriole. worth of furniture and curtains and mirrors, and have sighed inwardly be- you never saw such an astonished bird road employes out of 7.953 were dis- the library for a complete volume of them, cause it could not be, and then, having as it was. When he heard the fish a gone into your library and having read singin' he wilted right down, an' seemed Paris and Lyons railroad 10 per cent, can, commenting very enthusiastically an hour or two in a great book you to say: have suddenly found that you did not want anything. The book has led your | me heart to a region where gold is vain and nothing is great but the soul. There is a single little book by Lamartine, called "The Stone Mason," which if learned by memory would make property decline bird would, an' then the canary, that ly issued a circular, with the approval of before its author, nevertheless complied, 50 per cent. in our hearts. It turns hadn't got over his surprise, seemed to the Secretary of the Treasury; offering rendering the text in his rich, deep, cultiinto dust the splender of Versailles and | say again the growns of French kings; and makes a quiet valley with a few human hearts in it to be a picture of sublimity un equaled by the palaces of the great Louis. | aige of its globe an' sing as reg'lar ase Lamartine must have composed the book to show us what a richness there is in the spiritual realm as compared with the realm of material effort and success. In hours of disquiet when your | could see it, an' out that fish 'ud come heart longs for costlier house or equipages or for richer jewels, read that book | Doodle' or an aria from an Italian opera. or similar realities of human life and your heart will for days ask for nothing | church choir ot a good salary," continued of God except the privileges of life in a grandfather after a pause, "only for one world so fruitful of mind and soul and thing. We could never teach the blamed pathos. Like the poor stone mason, thing to turn its own music." you will lie down on the grass and seem in the paradise of God.-From a Serion by Rev. David Swing of Chicago.

The Second S

They have a wise sign painter in De troit. Likewise a woman who knows a good chance to improve her prespects when she sees one. The other day a lady opened a small millinery store and engaged a painter to paint her a sign. When it came home she saw that it read: "Mrss. J. Blank," etc., and she called out: "You have got an extra 's' in Mrs., his capacity for labor; indeed, many aud you must paint the sign over again." She painter saw the error, but he did not want the job of correcting it, and he replied: "Madam, haven't you had two husbands?" "Yes sir." "You were a Mrs. when you lost the first?" "I was." of its dangerous elements. Only those "And do you think a woman can go on are now banished to Siberia who are remarrying forever and not lengthen her title? Mrss. means a woman who has State, irrespectively of any qualifications been married twice and is young enough they may possess as colonists. The -to marry again, and only yesterday a number of persons "deported" to Sibe rich old gentleman was in our shop and said if he had any idea that you were heart free he'd come up-" "Oh, well, you can nail up the sign," she interrupted. And it is there to-day.

The Paris Mint has commenced the coinage of 14,800,000 francs in gold, about 300,000. silver and bronze pieces for the Servian Government. The die adopted is that of countries.

Handsome Congressmen.

Mary Clemmer writes from Washingon to the Independent: There are fine born in the same town with Blackburn-Versailles, Kentucky. Blackburn is but 41 years of age, looking much younger. Gibson is but little past 40-a tall, blonde, refined looking gentleman Another notable looking Southern warrior, now Representatives, is General Hooker of more than six feet in height, with a mar-

fine temperament, of the fair type, -a man As a promoter of mental peace as to whose impulses are generous, his convictions positive, his judgment clear. General Garfield-Omar D. Conger of Work on Thackeray. Michigan. He is the son of a clergyman, and, like other men in Congress who are clergymen's; for he is one of the most trusted as well as one of the most facetious of legislators. Born in 1818, he looks little past forty-a well built man, with black hair, deep-set, keen blue eyes,

Lickshingle's Fish Story

a grizzled beard; an as ect that marks the

man full of activity and great powers of

"That reminds me," observed Grandfather Lickshingle, when the girl brought him a piece of broiled mackerel at the fish that me and yer grandfather had. It was a goldfish. I reckon it was the most remarkable fish that anybody ever heard tell of. We never noticed anything peculiar about it till one bright, We had a canary hangin' close by, an'

"An' it did, too; for the bird was no singer. After he had finished his tune the goldfish yanked his bead aroun'

you'll be layin' a pigeon egg.'

"Well, that fish used to jump on the the day 'ud come, sometimes as often as a dozen times a day. When we wanted it to sing for company, all we had to do was to set a sheet of music where it an' tackle it, whether it was 'Yankee "I could a got it a situation in the

Banishment in Russia

The Moscow correspondent of the Cologne Gazette says that the practice of banishing Russian criminals to Sibe ria has of late been repeatedly objected to, both by legal and political authorities in Russia, and that even the Government now recognizes the necessity of a thorough reform of the present system. Deportation to Siberia was first introduced as a mode of colonization. and banishment did not depend so much on the degree of the convict's guilt as on persons who were innocent of any crime used to be sent to Siberia as settlers. It is only in comparatively recent times that banishment has been looked upon as a means of clearing Russian society garded as dangerous to society and the ria in 1875 was about 18,620 : 5,000 of these were sentenced to banishment by a court of law, 9,000 were banished "by administrative decree," and the rest were the women and children of the exiles. It is estimated that the total number of banished persons now in Siberia is

Blindman: "Wheu I 'ears a ny one the Latin Union. Servia has no national a-comin' along I stoops down and pats money yet, and business has hitherto been the dog." His mate: "Ah, I ain't got transacted in the coins of the adjoining no dog, but I takes and shivers awful. be unhealthy before, and if they are what That'as 'em.'

Dickens and Thackeray

Trollope's view of Thackeray is that while incontestibly brilliant and comaces among the Democrats-too fine to manding a high place among creators, of weddings. be Democrats. Among these, scanning fiction, he was not great. He sees him them closely, I counted Blackburn's of forever in the shadow of Dickens, and Kentucky, fire-kindler and quickener that uses the strong and steady light of \$2.500 a year. he is. A tall, slim nimrod of a warrior, other's genius to show where Thackeray's he served through the entire war in the less glowing flame wavered and flick-Consederate army, as did also Randall ered. "Why," he asks, "was Dickens Lee Gibson of New Orleans, who was already a great man when Thackeray was still a literary Bohemiam?' and then replies to himself:

The answer is to be found not in the extent or in the nature of the genius or either man, but in the condition of mind -which indeed may be read plainly in their works by those who have eyes to The one was steadfast, industrious, self, always putting his best foot foremost and standing firmly on it when he got it there; with no inward trepidation, with no moment in which he was half inclined to think that this race was not for his winning, this goal not to be reached by his struggles. The sympathy Breton lace, and Breton borders, are of friends was good to him, but he could have done without it, The good opinion which he had of himself was never shaken by adverse criticism; and the criticism on the other side, by which it was exalted, came from the enumeration of the number of copies sold. He was a firm, reliant man, very little prone to change, who, when he had discovered the nature of his own talent, knew how to do the very best with it.

It may almost be said that Thackeray was the very opposite of this. Unsteadfast, idle, changeable of purpose, aware of his own intellect, but not trusting it, no man ever failed more generally than he to put his best foot forward. Full as his works are of pathos, full of humor, fuji of love and charity, tending as they worth and womanly modesty, excelling, as they seem to me to do, most other written percepts that I know, they al. | lace. ways seem to lack something that might seems to me to have been dreaming ever | times for checked silks. Near him sits a good man f. om Michigan of some high flight, and then to have -Edwin Willits-a man in the prime of told himself with a half-broken hears life, marked by a head covered with black | that it was beyond his power to soar up hair and a white beard. He is an editor, into those bright regions. I can fancy, having long published a journal (the as the sheets went from him every day, Monroe Commercial) in his own State. he told himself in regard to every sheet Pekin. Walking up and down the aisle beside that it was a failure. Dickens was him is another Republican, who, as a quite sure of his sheets .- N. Y. Times' leader, fairly divides the honors with Review of Anthony Trollope's New round skirts, overskirts and half fitting

Color Blindness.

Color blindness has been much talked about of late, and its existence has been so conclusively proved, that there is no longer any reason why rail-road a d steam-boat companies should not be all the pure hues of the rainbow seem to compelled to exclude from their service be bl. nded. employes in whom this, or any other, defect of vision exists. As long as colored lights are used as signals for switches and steam-boats, it is obviously a criminal engineers and pilots who cannot distinwere affected in the same way. Yet with upon the perfections of "The Princess." be given, and a record of all examinations | pleted the lines! will be placed on file with the Surgeon- . Last little Lillia, rising quietly, General of the Marine Hospital Service Disrob'd the glimmering statue of Sir Ralph! at Washington. It now remains to make From those rich silks, and home well pleased this examination compulsory, instead of optional and to extend it to railroad emham Steamboat Company, whose em- other of his works. ployes he lately examined for color blindness. It is useless to hope that the commendable example of this company will te generally followed. No argument short of a mandatory statute will convince rail road managers and ship-owners in general that it is time to act.

Particular About Her Coffins. culiar man of that city, when he announced that he should soon get married, visited the cemetery lot of his intended's whether he was marrying below his staand a family quarrel was the result.

"apple worms." Never knew them to Liege and the neighboring villages. is the use of curing them.

For the Ladies.

In France it is not considered proper to display young marriageable girls at

on the Delaware River makes a profit of

put on mourning. There are said to be 150 different

claiming to have superior advantages. The dark-colored pin striped silks are being much used this Summer for travel-

An eight-year old girl of Lower Terrebone La., has 'full beard of exquisite fineness," and "a voice coarse and firm." The new dotted net is made into ties trimmed with English or Alencon point. These are even lighter than those of

ing dresses. They are inexpensive.

India muslin Linen cambric handkerchiefs, having a cross through the centre formed of

The favorite alster this season is the

Sleeves are now made to fit the arm tightly, the latest styles showing the arm simple, native, massive manhood, not

waist or shoulders. Large vellow buttercups and white chrysanthemums and very large dark red poppies are the prevailing favorites among

artificial flowers. The English bathing costume, worn at all the fashionable watering place, is all in one tiece, has no sleeves, and barely reaches below the knee

Entire suits of white organdie are pretty always do to truth and honor, and manly calling dresses for the country. The bonnet and fiche should be of the same material, and all trimmed with Breton

Plaite i skirts are very much worn by have been there. There is a touch of little children and by older girls. The vagueness which indicates that his pen style suits almost any material, and is was not firm when he was using it. He adapted forgis ghams, woolens, and some

> The most attractive materials in the marke; at the present time are the American foulard silks. The favorite patterns are the sprigged, in a dark color on a light ground the polks dotted and the

Unbleached muslin is made up in short basque, trimmed with bands of bright bandana plaid. These dresses are much liked for lawn tennis, croquet and morn-

Last season the rich grenadines were silk open work, with raised valvet stripes or figures in dark colors. This year they are in the most delicate colors, and

How Tennyson Honored Sumner. himself. The tate Charles Sumner used to tell neglect to invite accidents by employing a story of a vi-it he paid the laureate, in substance as follows: The last time he guish red from green. Out of a large was abroad he visited Farringford, Tenny number of railroad men employed on son's home on the Isle of Wight, both the roads converging at Philadelphia, who being acquaintances of long standing, and were examined by Dr. Keyser, of the both egotists. Sumner began talking of Pennsylvania Medical Society, 32 per America, in which country Tennyson has cent, mistook colors one for the other, and | not the sightest interest, except from a 84 per cent, were incapable of distinguist- | monetary point of view. The poet looked ing shades of colors. Prof. Wilson, of Bored, and the Senator gellantly changed or 5 per cen', of those examins', was thought that word applicable alone to his color-blind. In Switzerland, 171 rail- own works, and forthwith stepped into charged for color blindness, and on the returning, he handed them to the Ameri-"Well, I'm blessed if that don't beat | the results of all these experiments, and | Mr. Sumner said: "I am very familiar of many others before them, the manage with 'The Princess,' Mr. Tennyson; it is ers of our railroad and steam-boat lines one of my lavorne poenis. I have read manifest no disposition to provide against it frequently." "Read it now," said the accident resulting from defective vision. poet. Mr. Sumner, naturally embarunder his fin an' scratched hisself like a The Marine Hospital Service has recent- rassed at being asked to read a pet poem to examine seamen at all ports where vated tones. The poet sat uneasily for a " Nex' thing you know, old feller, officers of the service are stationed, with few moments, and then seiging the book out expense to the seamen or the masters from Mr. Sumner's hand, said: "This of vessels. The examination covers all is the way, 'The Pringess' shou'd be read." physical defects, including those of vision, and commencing with the prologue laid and certificates of fitness or rejection will the book down only when he had com-

The time occurred in the recitation was ployes. Dr B Joy Jeffries, of Boston, just five hours, during which time the who appeared before the Railroad Com- S. nator dared look nowhere but at the mittee of the Massachusetts Legislature poet. At the expiration of the torture, last Winter, and testified as to the preva- Mr. Sumner rose quickly and bade his lence and danger of color blindness, has host adieu, fearful lest he should propose made one convert—the Boston and Hings | reading 'The Idyls of the King," or some

1 New Use for Cats.

formed a society for the moral improve- (and these are comparatively insignifiment of cats. Their first effort has been | cant) are working full time; thirty-five to train the cat to do the work of the are entirely stopped, and the remainder carrier pigeon. The most astute and are only running on an average of 31 accomplished scientific person would days out of the week. An agent of the have his ideas of locality totally con- Canadian government at Manchester will An eccentric lady of high social posi- fused by being tied up in a meal bag start for Manitoba shortly with a party tion in Springfield, Mass., changes the and carried twenty miles from home and of Lancashire farmers, who have decided coffins of her departed friends nearly as let out in a strange neighborhood in to realize on their property and emigrate. often as the undertakers' fashions vary. | the middle of the night. This experi-She is able to gratify this costly whim, ment has, however, been tried upon cats and periodically the family tomb under- of only average abilities, and the invarigoes a transformation, and dry bones are able result has been that the departed taken from their resting-place and placed animal has reappeared at his native digestion, bowels and nervous system in the choicest receptacles of the under- kitchen door the next morning, and takers' art. In this way the lady is calmly ignored the whole affair. This tem was not properly nourished. After said to have disturbed the remains of wonderful skill in travelling through unone of her children at least a dozen times familiar regions without a guide-book or in the past thirty years. Little remains a compass has suggested the possibility of this child's body, but that little was of cats being used as special messengers. transferred the other day from a coffin Recently, thirty-seven cats residing in of several years ago to a satin-lined cas- the city of Liege were taken in bags a ket of polished rosewood. Another pe- long distance into the country. The animals were liberated at two o'clock in the afternoon. At 6:48 the same afternoon one of them reached his home. family to judge from the tombstones His feline companions reached Liege somewhat later; but it is understood tion. The inspection was unsatisfactory, | that within twenty four hours every one had reached his home. It is proposed to establish, at an early day, a regular sys- | kinds of medicines without any good re-An exchange advertises a cure for tem of cat communication between

Every honeymoon has a man in it.

Carlyle and Burns.

Men who were young a generation ago, and who then read Carlyle, have the great advantage of having been A lady who has a farm of twenty acres | familiar in their plastic and susceptible years with one of the noblest pleas that one man of genius ever made for an-The Princess Louise has worn dark other, in Carlyle's essay upon Burns. colors since her sister's death, but has not | They were countryman, one born as the other died. Both had the deep, strong, melancholy nature which is nurtured by patterns of corsets, all patented, and all the misty coasts and solitary mountains and moors of Scotland. Both, too, had the immense vitality, the Berserker humor, the thorough manliness of the Northern genius. As one reads the works of Carlyle, and marks his impatience of shams, and effeminacy, and equivocation, and conventional morali ties, and hears his loud satiric laughter dying into a wail of pathos and entreaty. it is easy to feel that he saw the sound hearty man he longs and prays for gone astray in Robert Burns.

Such sweetness and grace and strength and tenderness! Such soft, pathetic, penetrating melody, as if all the sadness of shaggy Scotland had found a voice Such roistering jovial humor, excessive; Newport, and is made of mohair. Linen | daring, unbridled !- a charm so univeris giving place to this latter goods for sal that it drew men from their beds in taverns at midnight, to listen, delighted, until dawn. Here was a fullness of above the elbow fitted as tightly as the trained by the schools, not manipulated by the dancing master and the professor of single-stick, overflowing bounds, shocking the proprieties, defying the rules, guilty of offenses that cannot be excused, and for which he paid the pen alty. It fascinated and captivated the sad, grim, infinitely tender and manly and pure genius of Carlyle; and he has interpreted, as no other man has essayed to interpret, the wild, wistful, touching and tragical story of Robert Burns .-Harper's Magazine.

A Quaker Printer's Proverbs.

Never send an article for publication without giving the editor thy name, for thy name oftentimes secures publication of worthless articles.

Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a printing office, for he that answereth the rap sneereth in his sleeve and loseth

Never do thou loaf about nor knock down type, or the boys will love thee as they do the shade trees-when thou

Thou shouldst never read the copy on the printers' cases or the sharp and hooked container thereof, or he may knock thee down.

Never inquire of the editor for news, for behold it is his business to give it to thee at the appointed time without ask-

It is not right that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for t is his duty to keep such things unto When thou dost enter his office, take

heed unto thyself that thou dost not

look at what concerns thee not, for that

is not meet in the sight of good breed-Neither examine thou the proof-sheet,

for it is not ready to meet thine eve that thou mayst understand. Thou shouldst not delude thyself with

the thought that thou hast saved a few cents when thou hast secured a deadhead capy of his paper, for whilst the printer may smile and say it's all right, he'll never forget your meanness.

The Industrial Crisis in England.

In Burnley 5,795 looms are idle out of 33,000, and 307,870 spindles out of 900,-000. In the Blackburn district 11,300 looms are idle out of 52,000, and 84,000 spindles are working on short time, and 48,000 are stopped altogether. In the Chorley district 1,600 looms, owned by two firms, are working on short time. Nearly twenty other firms are running part of their machinery on short time: several have stopped theirs entirely. In the Bury district both the woolen and cotton trades are very depressed. The average time of working in the woolen manufactories is only about four days out of the week, and 406,000 spindles and 3,720 looms are working on short | Bedington & Co., San Francisco, Cal. time. In Stockport the prospect, especially in the weaving department, is said to be almost hopeless. It is computed that now only 500,000 spindles and 300 looms are working, against 1, 195,000 spindles and 7,900 looms five years ago. In Rochdale, it is said, only five mills are working full time; 500 houses there are tenantless. The Manchester Guardian gives statistics to show that the condition of trade in the Rossendale district, where the machinery of the factories is adapted for Indian cotton, It seems that the Belgians have is even worse. Out of 100 mills only 6

A Valuable Medicine. Dr. Frazier:-"My constitution was very much broken down for years. My were in a very bad condition. My sys eating I was distressed, and my food would not assimilate properly, so that I received little benefit. I was weak and most miserable, but on trying your Root Bitters I seemed to be wonderfully acted on, and they have given me great comfort while using them. Enclosed find \$5 for six bottles, which please send J. J. SPINNING. Cincinnati, Ohio.

DR. FRAZIER:-"I have had a splendid trade on your Root Bitters. They entirely cured one of my customers, a woman, of Dyspepsia, who had used all A. J. MILLER, Druggist, 284 Southwest street, Indianapolis, Ind.

See advertisement headed " Life in a Bottle" in another column,

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC. Believing that by cleansing the blood and with weakness of the lungs, catarrh, very m ch broken down in constitution, etc., and after money for many kinds of medicines adve tised without finding a permanent cure, I began doc-toring myself, using medicines made from roots and herbs. I fortunately discovered a wonderful Bitters of Blood Cleanser, the first boitle of which gave me new life and vigor, and in tim effected a permanent cu e. I was free from ca tarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, being able to stand the most severe cold and exposure, and I have gained over thirty pounds in weight. Feeling confident that I had made a wonderful discovery in medicine, I prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to sick friends and neighbors. I found the medicine effected the most wonderful cures of all diseases caused most wonderful cures of all discases caused from humors or scrofula in the blood, Imprudence: Bad Stomach, Weakness, Ridney hisease, Torpid Liver, etc., etc. The news of my discovery in this way spread from one person to another until I found myself called upon to supply patients with medicines far and wide, and I was induced to establish a laboratory for companying and heatling the Root Fifters.

compounding and bottling the Root Bitters in large quantities, and I now devote all my time Thousands of persons in all parts of the counry are already using ROOT BITTERS. They have saved many lives of consumptives who had been given up by friends and physicians to die, and have permanently cured many old

chr nlc cases of Catarrh, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and iskin Diseases, where all other treatments had falled. Are you troubled with sick headache, costiveness, dfzziness, weakness, had taste in the mouth, nervousness and hadron down in the mouth, nervousness and broken down in constitution? You will be cured if you take the ROOT BITTERS. Have you humors and plinples on your face or skin? Nothing will give you such go d health, strength and beauty as ROOT BITTERS. No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Root Bitlers. Don't wait until you are sick, but it

at once. It may save your life.

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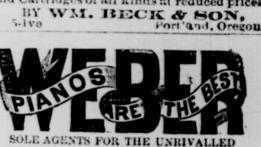
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