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Going up and Coming Down.
This is a simple song, 'tis true,
My songs are never over nice;
And yet I'll try and scatter through
A little piece of good advice.
Then listen, whimsical friend, and learn
Never to boast of much renown;
For Fortune's wheel is on the turn,
And some go up, and some come down.

I know a vast amount of stocks,
A vast amount of pride in them;
But Fate has picked so many looks,
I wouldn't like to warrant them.
Remember, then, and never again
The one whose hand is hard and brown;
For he is likely to go up,
And you are likely to come down.

Another thing, you will agree,
(The truth may be as well contested.)
That "Coddish Aristocracy"
Is but a noisy thing at best,
And the fishes, large and strong,
May seek the little ones to drown,
Yet fishes of both great and small,
Are going up and coming down.

Our lives are full of chance and change,
And chance, you know, is never sure;
And 'twere a doctrine new and strange,
That places high are most secure.
And though the fickle god may smile,
And hold the scepter and the crown;
'Tis only for a little while,
Then B goes up and A goes down.

This world for you and me my friend,
Hath something more than pounds and pence;
Then let me humbly recommend
A little use of common sense.
Thus lay all pride of place aside,
And have a care on whom you frown;
For fear you'll see him going up,
When you are coming down.

Economy the Imperative Duty of us all.
The world has in these last days been living beyond its income. It must either go into bankruptcy, or retrench. From top to bottom of the social scale, from the proudest nation to the most seriously "sick" and crippled, from the richest empire to the humblest sovereign in our own republic, the truth is general. France, with her annual expenditures far exceeding her revenue, is trying every style of credit to escape her thick financial embarrassment. With a deficit of a thousand million francs to meet, her crops threatened to be very scant. The potato famine in Ireland is a stark movement upon old England that must sardly worry her, at an hour when she wants every dollar she can raise to maintain her pretensions abroad. Russia has widened the circle of her extent so very largely that she cannot "make the two ends meet," by a long gap, this year. Austria is cramped just now even more than usual, and what is worse, retrenchment with her is revolt in Hungary and Venice. The Pope is living on loans that come more slowly at every call. Our own country is to have a debt next July of \$517,000,000, and if war must be employed still another year, in July of 1863 a debt of \$900,000,000. That is to say, if some Yankee should devise a way of traveling from San Francisco to the sun, and it would cost but \$5 a mile to go there, he could make the trip and be out of pocket a little less than Uncle Sam will be next 4th of July; or, if said whittling Yankee were to be paid \$10 mileage for his travel to the god of Day, he would be entitled to receive, on landing at the fiery capital, but a trifle more than Brother Jonathan expects to be out of pocket if the war continues, on Independence Day of 1863. But the Union must and will be maintained. The expense is not to be haggled about, but Mr. Chase clearly had very good reason for saying in his annual report, "Retrenchment and reform are among the indispensable duties of the hour."

Economy must be in fashion henceforth; necessity and Paris agree on that. They have made a good start at Washington. Congress repudiates a contract of ex-Secretary Cameron's, by which the Government was to be swindled out of millions. Congress abates the franking nuisance, by which members with laudable self-reliance waive the privilege, so long enjoyed, of sending their dirty linen home to be washed, and of making every little post-house politician, by means of our musty Patent Office report, his friend forever. If Mr. Conklin's bill passes, the reform goes farther, cuts deeper, and reduces the salary of every man out, from President Lincoln down to the range of those who get \$2,000 a year. Mr. Chase has already reduced about 20 per cent. the income of every Custom House officer and Mint employee who he could reach without Congressional interposition. Seeing how strong the tide sets towards reduction, we may presume that Frank Soule has gone to Washington on a bootless errand.

When little balls, sailing on a calm sea in the Gate, observe great ships forling sails, and those that had lately gone out scudding back for safety, they are generally wise enough to take the hint. When Empire and great Powers, then, Congressmen and Secretaries take in sail, why should we hesitate to prepare for the coming storm? If by economy we reef down tightly, and keep within our means, we shall escape all peril—put perils aside, indeed. Now is no time for new schemes that involve expense unless the money is within reach to pay their way. It is no hour to be issuing new State or City bonds for anything but the absolute necessities of State and city life. Our Legislature will not fail to note the signs of the times. Economy is the fashion; we sincerely trust that the new State House on Battery street will play the fashionable role. The "coming man" in our State is he who shall signalize his career in the Legislature this winter by plugging every leak in the treasury, putting the State on short allowance and starving every public lumbar.

But our sovereigns, the people, must endorse the fashion, or Congress and the State will practice economy in vain. It becomes a sacred duty of all men and women in San Francisco to retrench unexpensiveness, to study thrift, and devise ways and means of living well inside their means. The calls of charity must be heeded—there must be no meanness in that direction, for stinginess makes the soul of man lean, and when the increase of his bodily comforts is a matter of little account. But it is the time to amputate and scar all the expensive excesses upon family life—to lop off habits that cost money and do not add to his real enjoyments. The women have these matters much in charge. Let them tolerate in us a longer use of our old clothes and encourage it by making the "loves bonnets," and cloaks, and spotless dresses that were in the fall hold out till spring. Now is the time for them to make fashion their humble servant, who has so long been their imperious tyrant. Will not the book-keepers import new editions of "Poor Richard," the under the great name of Franklin, domestic economy shall become, as it was in the early days of the Republic, a study and a serious pursuit?

There are thousands of families in California that came here because they thought it would be easy to live in the gold fields. They thought to find labor honorable, and it is, except in circles where there is a taint of coddish aristocracy or defunct chivalry. The people of San Francisco have it in their power to correct that unwholesome odor in the air and make it creditable to work. Our young men are sighing for gymnastics to deepen the color of their blood. The best gymnastics in town is the one that every family can set up in the back yard—its simplest appliances a buck and a saw. Its use will make a tender strippling brawny and stout, beside reducing the price of fuel for the year 50 per cent. Our ladies complain that their "help" waste more of the family substance than even their wages. Ladies of independence cannot put both grists to rest by "help"ing themselves. Bridget earns her \$30 a month by doing what the false pride of her slave in the parlor dare not do. Until the daughter of an American sovereign attains the courage to do what she would be healthier and happier for doing, in her own house, the must admit that Bridget is her mistress, and graciously submit to the tribute she exacts. Did Adam, because he was a gentleman, hire Patrick to dress the garden? Did Eve, because she was a lady, wait till the "help" spread her breakfast? The floods being over, California is a Paradise again, guarded, indeed, within a circle of snowy mountains to-day. Economy is not a new word, but a synonym for patriotism; let us get back to the sentiment of Paradise in our notions about personal labor. Where are the "Museum Christians"? Their homilies would be acceptable now. Where are the "Poor Richard" disciples? They may come out of their retirement, and go for honored prophets through the land.—S. L. Bulletin.

Asquerade at Weimar.
And now, let you should apply my remark to myself. I will have done with the performances on the stage of Weimar. I told you in my former letter the painters were going to give a *bat coquette*, which is a rare event in its way. It did come off accordingly, and a brilliant affair it was. There is so much blackguardism associated with masked balls in England, and even with the Bal de l'Opera in Paris, that it is hard to give a notion of the antique and chivalrous good taste with which this present was carried out in Weimar. The aesthetic object of the painters, and their illustrious patron, the Grand Duke, was to show the ugliness of the various costumes of the present day, as compared with the becomingness and beauty of those of past ages. The Grand Duke himself did homage to art by appearing in the character of Reubens. The ball was held in the Town Hall, which was appropriately decorated to receive it by the artists themselves. There were the greatest variety of dresses—some historical, some allegorical, and all perfectly well got up. Those which showed to decidedly the best advantage were the Spanish cavalier costumes of the days of Reubens. What a graceful contrast does the slouched hat and feather of that period form to the hideous pie with which the "swells" of our day delight to crown their free-and-easy exteriors! A young gentleman of our acquaintance has laid down the law, that a pork pie is irremovable either to a lady or crowned head, so that the Turkish oath, "My your soul have as little rest as the hat of a German," would not be applicable to it. There is certainly, as Mr. Carlyle observes, a great deal in dress. Free-and-easy dress, though very comfortable, has its times and seasons. Worn everywhere and always, it is apt to encourage a certain Americanism in manners and bearing, which is gaining too much ground in England, and has in a manner also infected the continent of Europe. It would be well if the Continentals would select the better points in our national character for their imitation. One of the most conspicuous figures was a gigantic green parrot, which took its stand before the Grand Duke, and made an appropriate speech. When the hour for the general unmasking and beheading arrived, it was a tragedy. The room was tolerably crowded, plays were performed, dances were danced in character, and the revel died a natural death about four in the morning, without any unpleasant incident. It was one of those pleasures which too much disturb the even tenor of existence to take place often than now and then.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A REPENTANT SWINDLER.—Redpath, the swindler of the Great Northern Railway Company, in England, who is now a convict in Western Australia, has published a volume of poems which he says "he trusts will be found to express the sentiments of a penitent heart."

A father holding his little son across his knee and spanking him, the little urchin bit him severely on the leg; of which the parent said—"You young dog, how dare you bite me?" the boy turned his head, and looking him in the face, said—"Father, who bites first?"

"I SAY, Pat, what are you about, sweeping out the room?"

"No," answered Pat, "I am sweeping out the dirt, and leaving the room."

A Few Suggestions.
WALLA WALLA, March 7th, 1862.
MESSRS. EDITORS.—Sirs:—Some time has elapsed since I wrote you last. I took up my pen to write you during the late cold spell, but my house being rather airy, the ink, by the time I had fairly begun, froze in my pen; now that the weather is a little giving and there is a prospect of a thaw, at some future day, I resume my task, to hold converse with the barbarians below. (I mean no disrespect to the Mountaineer man who is well nigh crazed on the subject of the "Grand Ronde Wagon Road.") The walls that environ us in the east are having a breach made in them and the probability is we shall soon be able to get some news as to what the whole world and the rest of mankind are doing.

You can inform your distant readers that we are enjoying a pretty near approach of winter weather yet. The farmers in this valley have very little done towards putting in a crop for the next harvest. The ground having remained dry to a very late day in the fall but little wheat was in consequence sown, and the farmers have little or no plowing done. The season is so far advanced that it will be too late to sow fall wheat; a resort must be had to seeding spring wheat. That being the only choice left I predict that very little wheat will be raised the coming season, and that our farmers will raise oats and barley almost exclusively. Corn has risen of late considerably in favor.

The lateness of the season will, of necessity, limit very materially the quantity of ground sown. Some farmers who intended putting in 150 acres of land have cut it down to 100 acres; others, who meditated putting in 100 acres, now speak of 50 or 60, and so on. The scarcity of seed, too, will be another drawback; but let our farmers take courage, as the prospect now is that the farmers will regulate prices of oats and barley next fall. The seals will now be turned; the whims and favoritism of the Quartermaster need no longer be regarded; his pleasure or displeasure can no longer rule out the honest farmer from an honorable competition in their products of the farm.

I say, again, let the farmers be encouraged at the coming prospect, and redouble their exertions to supply the demands that will be made upon them at the close of the next ensuing season, and by no means neglect sowing a reasonable portion of spring wheat. Wheat will command a good price, too. It must be remembered that wheat has advanced in the markets below; that, per consequence, the quantity that will be shipped must be somewhat limited. The more grain that is raised here the more money will be retained at home. It will ruin any country to import such articles of consumption as can be produced at home as well. Oregon has suffered immensely from such causes; so, also, has California. I say, in all candor, beware of such reverses, for, as sure as fate, such consequences inevitably follow all such indications of business. Vast sums of money are sent off to pay the freights on the articles herein mentioned, viz: flour, bacon and preserved meats of all kinds.

Too little attention has been paid formerly to working the roads; hence the impassable condition of many of the roads leading out from this place. In some places plowing on the hillsides is much called for, and in others a little grading would much improve the hills and make them much easier, and thereby facilitate and induce trade and travel. These little things should not be considered so lightly if we expect to build up a permanent city and keep pace with the numerous rivals that are springing up around us, endeavoring to supplant us and direct from us the advantages gained in our already good beginnings.

It will take about three months to explore the Grand Ronde lumber trail and wagon road. If you or any of your readers have crossed the plains by way of the Burnt river country and have noticed the immense chasms through which Snake river courses, the bluff banks on either side of solid basaltic rock, which continue from Burnt river down to the north side of the Blue Mountains, you would readily perceive the impracticability of such a road. There is a Mr. Meek in Oregon, a brother to the man of "cut-off" memory, who, wishing to get a free passage to the mines, offers, for a certain sum, to pilot a company over said road, and act as viewer and guide for any party who will comply with his conditions. I think he is too well known to deserve many words as a wily-goose chaser, as protestations of mountaineer experience to the contrary notwithstanding.

I venture the assertion that there will be few who will be deceived by these self-interested offers. Speculators are busy misrepresenting the Walla Walla route; but these place-servers, thank fortune, will "play out" this summer; but we will have to encounter new difficulties in this wise next season. One thing is certain, any person who has traveled the old trails by Lewiston will be hard to deceive. I pity the strangers and newcomers; they know not whether they go nor what prompt the teachings of these new lights.

I forgot to mention the fact that there is still about 22,000 bushels of wheat unaccounted here. Of this quantity about 8,000 bushels is in second hands, and the remainder in first hands, after deducting what will be needed for seed. I think this will approximate the true state of things; there is probably enough for resident consumption; the mines will have to be supplied from abroad. S. J. D.

POLITE CANDIDATE.—Madam, is your husband about?

Lady.—Yes, sir. He has gone to haul away a dead dog, and will be back directly.

Candidate.—Sheep killing dog, I reckon, madam?

Fiercely-spoken Urelin.—No, sir—jest barked himself to death at candidate—so pap said.

Patent Alarm Beds.
Those who have visited the Crystal Palace must have noticed the patent alarm bed—a Down East invention. The purpose of these beds is to prevent a person from oversleeping himself, or if he does not wake at the time the alarm is sounded, the machine, operated in such a manner as to chuck him out upon the floor, much to his astonishment. For instance, when a person wishes to retire to bed, he winds up an alarm clock attached to the bed and sets it at the hour he wishes to get up. At the appointed hour the alarm sounds, and if the sleeper is awakened he may get up; but if he does not awake, the machinery of the clock, operating on a lever, upsets the bed frame, and the occupant is flung out upon the floor. The beds are worthy the inspection of heads of families, who know the cure of sluggards and sleepy heads.

We have a good story to tell in connection with one of these beds (says the *United Sam*, a "Boson" paper). A friend of ours recently got married to a lovely and interesting young woman. In the house of the bride's father, where the wedding took place, one of the "alarm beds" had just previously been introduced. The wedding party was very large and fashionable, and everything went off with the utmost merriment, the entertainment being of the most generous kind. At length, the feasting over, and the hour of midnight past, the guests began to retire, and the lights to grow dim in the house. The "old folks" hinted gently about sleep, and the bride and her lord grew weary and impatient. It was easily seen that they wished to be alone, and the lady was accordingly escorted to her chamber, to which blissful haven the blushing bridegroom soon followed.

We will not attempt to draw a picture of what ensued; but suffice it to say that while the interesting pair were in the midst of one of their most interesting *tele-actes*, a clicking was heard, and the astonished couple, the next instant, found themselves launched upon the floor in the middle of the room, fast locked in each other's arms, holding on like good fellows, in momentary expectation of an earthquake. They survived the shock, however. The fact of it was, the "alarm bed" had been assigned them for their nuptial couch, and the bride's youngest brother, the mischievous devil, Tom, had taken the liberty to set the alarm, at what he said he thought would be the "auspicious hour." He got his ears boxed the next morning, and our friend W. D. S. has been suspicious of alarm beds ever since.

The Supreme Court of the United States.
President Lincoln, in his message to Congress on the 2d of December last, called attention to the fact that there were three vacancies on the bench of the Supreme Court, two by the decease of Justices Daniel and McLean and one by the resignation of Justice Campbell, of Alabama, so that instead of nine there were but six Justices to do the work of the Court. Though to transfer to the North one of the two Judges, hitherto from the South, would not, considering the territory and population of the two sections, be unjust, he had declined nominating to fill the vacancies, because he was unwilling to put it out of his power to be ever generous to the States now in revolt, when they should return to their allegiance. But "the country" he added, "has outgrown our present judicial system." Congress is plainly of the same opinion. The new bill before it has not reached us, but our telegraphic despatches published yesterday it appears that some changes in the circuits are quite sure to be adopted. The circuit in which Justice McLean so long presided, and which grew during his occupancy from less than a million and a half to more than six millions in 1860, is to be divided. Ohio and Michigan are to constitute one, with Judge Swan, of Ohio, as the successor of Justice McLean, and without including as heretofore Illinois and Indiana. Kentucky, which before was in with Missouri and Tennessee, constituting Justice Catron's circuit, is to be united with Maryland. Then two new circuits are to be made; one to embrace Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, with Secretary Smith (of the Interior) talked of as the Judge; the other to embrace Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Except Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, the States named to be included in the new circuits have never been attached to any circuit, the District Courts there having had the power of Circuit Courts, and the District Judges acting as Circuit Judges. If we rightly apprehend the tenor of these proposed changes, there will be on the Supreme Bench henceforth a Chief Justice, and instead of eight associates, as protestations of mountaineer experience to the contrary notwithstanding, there will be nine.

I venture the assertion that there will be few who will be deceived by these self-interested offers. Speculators are busy misrepresenting the Walla Walla route; but these place-servers, thank fortune, will "play out" this summer; but we will have to encounter new difficulties in this wise next season. One thing is certain, any person who has traveled the old trails by Lewiston will be hard to deceive. I pity the strangers and newcomers; they know not whether they go nor what prompt the teachings of these new lights.

I forgot to mention the fact that there is still about 22,000 bushels of wheat unaccounted here. Of this quantity about 8,000 bushels is in second hands, and the remainder in first hands, after deducting what will be needed for seed. I think this will approximate the true state of things; there is probably enough for resident consumption; the mines will have to be supplied from abroad. S. J. D.

POLITE CANDIDATE.—Madam, is your husband about?

Lady.—Yes, sir. He has gone to haul away a dead dog, and will be back directly.

Candidate.—Sheep killing dog, I reckon, madam?

Fiercely-spoken Urelin.—No, sir—jest barked himself to death at candidate—so pap said.

The British, French and American Navies.—A short time since the official statistics of the British navy gave 84,000 sailors, 356 captains and 1,700 lieutenants; while the French returns enumerated 30,000 sailors and 257 captains. The number of guns in the British navy is not far from 12,000. England has 432 steam vessels of war, including 53 ships of the line, 40 frigates, 98 sloops, and 388 gunboats. She has also attached to her navy 123 sailing vessels, including 10 ships of the line and 17 frigates, besides 64 sailing vessels now building, making a grand total of 614 steam and sailing vessels now effective. There are about 160 more which could be fitted up in a short time.

France has 265 steam and 180 sailing vessels—total 445, including 40 ships of the line and 61 frigates. The number of guns in the French navy is 8,492.

The Secretary of the Navy, in his report lately transmitted to Congress, states that we have 264 vessels, 2,557 guns and 22,000 seamen; but includes in his list receiving ships and ships of the line that have been on the stocks since 1818. The following table gives such war vessels as are about or are in course of advancing preparation for service; nor does it include the storeships and transports of the regular navy or those chartered by the Government for the emergencies of the war: Steam vessels 154, with 1,055 guns, and sailing vessels 82, with 837 guns—total 246 vessels and 1,892 guns.

The Approaching City Election.

The election of municipal officers for the city of Walla Walla to serve the ensuing year, will occur on the first Tuesday in April—less than two weeks from to-day.

The Mayor should be a man of enlarged views, of liberal public spirit, of correct judgment. He may have frequent occasions for the exercise of all these qualities.

The Recorder and Marshal should be men of stern material—the Recorder of unflinching justice; the Marshal of unbiased and resolute action.

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It has long been believed by those best informed upon the subject, that rich gold mines exist also on this side of the Blue mountains; and indeed prospects have been found, in several places, which justify this belief.

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Our Gold Mines.

The coming season will mark a new era in the upper country. For the past five months the eyes of the whole Pacific coast have been turned towards the rich gold mines of Salmon river, and the story of their richness has even caused men to leave their homes in the east and bend their steps hitherward, in the hope of securing a share of the glittering treasure.

The experience of California has proven that those who pursue some steady calling in the vicinity of the mines are as a class more successful in securing a liberal share of gold than those who engage in digging it from the earth; consequently the excitement below among speculators and traders is not less intense than among miners, and the most eligible positions for towns and trading posts are as eagerly inquired for by them as the best gold districts are by the miner.

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The Flight from Salmon.

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LETTERS FROM THE MINES.

Third Letter.

The commencement of spring brings with it winter weather. The snow in these parts is about seven feet in depth in the ravines and nearly as much on the hills. The average temperature of the climate, however, has improved very much since the first of February.

A MYSTERIOUS DUTCHMAN.—This camp has a mysterious Dutchman—such another as Maryatt describes in the "Phantom Ship." He comes into Florence occasionally and buys provisions and disappears under the cover of night.

PROBABLE LOSS OF LIFE.—A party of four Frenchmen who had been prospecting on the south fork of Salmon, and who were supposed to have discovered rich diggings, started down Salmon river in a boat about two weeks ago.

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IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TWO CITIES.

Heretofore I have foregone to mention that there is a rival to Florence situated on an adjacent knoll. This burg is smaller than Florence; yet it is called Nevada city; so I am told. The drift of population appears to be to Florence.

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Notice. I have filed a complaint against you in said court, which will continue in force until the first term of the court, which shall commence more than three months after the date of payment.

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We might have been...
Life is so short...
We might have been!

A Thrilling Romance.
CHAPTER I.
She stood beside the altar, with a wreath of orange buds upon her head; upon her back the richest kind of duds, her lover stood beside her, with white kids and dicker clean; the last was twenty-one years old, the first was seventeen. The parson's job was over; every one had kissed the bride, and wished the young folks happiness, and danced and laughed and cried. The last kiss had been given, and the last word had been said, and the happy pair had simmered down, and the last guest had fled.

CHAPTER II.
She stood beside the wash tub, with her red hands in the suds, and at her slipshod feet there lay a pile of dirty duds; her husband stood beside her—the crosser man alive—the last was twenty-nine years old, the first was twenty-five. The heavy wash was over, and the clothes hung up to dry—and Tom had stuck his finger in the dirty baby's eye. Tom had been spanked, and supper made upon a crust of bread, and the bride and bridegroom went grumbling off to bed.

CHAPTER III.
A FABLE FOR THE LEARNED.—A father had heard that children were sometimes sent beyond the sea to be educated, and that who had been sent beyond the sea could at once be distinguished from him who had not. So, not to be behind others, the father decided to send his son across the sea, that he might learn something useful; but the boy returned a greater dunc than before. He had fallen into scholastic hands, and had inexplicable things explained to him, but he learned nothing and remained a fool. The did did not understand him before, but now even the clever could make nothing of him.

One day, seeking the beginning of all beginnings, he was ascending into the clouds, when, as he proceeded along the road, he stumbled, and fell into a pit. His father, who happened to be with him, ran to fetch a rope with which to rescue wisdom from the abyss, and bring him up into the world again.

In the meanwhile, the youth sat in the pit, and reflected "what could be the reason of his stumbling and falling into it. "The cause said he to himself "was probably an earthquake, and my rapid fall into the pit may be accounted for by central attraction and the pressure of the air."

The father came back with the rope. "Here, he said, "is a rope for you; take hold of it, and I will pull you out. Hold fast."

"No, do not pull yet 'till me first" said the student, "what manner of thing is a rope?"

The father was not a learned man, but he possessed common sense; and without regarding the scientific side of the question, replied, "A rope is a thing for pulling out people who have fallen into a pit."

"For such a purpose some other instrument should be invented," said the learned youth, continuing his mode of talking; "and that is a rope?"

"Time is necessary for what you propose," replied the father, "and it is lucky we have the rope at hand."

"And what is time?" re-commenced the son.

"All time is a thing I shall not lose with a fool; remain where you are," said the father, "till I come again.—Translated from Kriloff."

THE BEAVER IN SCOTT VALLEY.—The beaver, says the Yreka Journal, has been remarkably busy on Scott river, in Scott valley. The industry and energy they display in building dams is truly wonderful. At the slope of Scott river running around the island, near Fort Jones, they have built a dam a quarter of a mile long, which is as good a piece of work as men could perform. Trees nearly a foot through have been cut into lengths, which, together with drift wood and fence rails, have afforded them sufficient timber to build. Their modus operandi is first to dig a hole with their broad shovel-fashioned tails, and then to tip a log down into it, climbing on the top of the upper end to force it down solid. Others attend to filling up brush and mud to prevent leakage, all rustling about with great activity. Their dams are strong enough for a horse to travel over, and their cunning is fully equal to that of a monkey.

INSECT AFFLICTION.—The man who wished he had a throat a mile long, and a palate all the way might envy the feats performed in the world of insignificance. Some insects are endowed with an appetite so keen and a digestion so rapid that they eat incessantly throughout the whole of their lives. They begin as soon as they are born, and so steadily on till they die. Their existence is a feast, without a change of a pause between the course and an endless procession of favorite food gratifies the unweary palate. They know not the names of meals. Breakfast commences with infancy, and their only after-dinner nap is a passage to another state of existence.

It is estimated, says the Yreka Journal, that fully one-third of the cattle in Siskiyou county will die from the cold weather and snow. The late floods have destroyed so much hay and straw that feed is scarce, and many will be starved to death. Cattle are running promiscuously, as in one common field, in most of the country, on account of the fences being swept away.

REFERENCE is a pocket compass that a fool never thinks of consulting until he has lost his way.

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