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Traiters. It is to be hopsed that this report is premature and that the Government will see its way to the wiser policy of totally prohibiting such importation.

"Alas, my new umbrells—I miss it with a sigh. The day I reshly bought it a friend was standing by. Next day it rained. He borrowed it, to be retuined that right, but since that fatal moment it han't blessed my sight. He lent it to a neighbor's wife, and to increase my woe the lent it to a minister, and its still upon the ge. He lent it to a student, who lent it to a friend, and still its going, going, gone. I wonder where will end. But through the cloud of \$3,000 presented me by White the conditions of the conditions from the well-to-do who have not going going, gone. I wonder where will end. But through the cloud of 53,000 presented me by White the conditions from the well-to-do who have not going going, gone. I wonder where will end, But through the cloud of 53,000 presented me by White the conditions from the well-to-do who have not going going, gone. I wonder where indifferent, but as we hope simply exact the good of the will be lent to me."

Reading and writing are not really a necessity of life, when there are other people who can read and write.

"Why," saked Mre Dooley of Bridget Flanagan, "do you go to that ald Mrs Smith to read your letthers from your swatcheart? Sure, you don't be knowning her st all well."

"The J don't, but she be as deaf as a post!" what's the good of it? Why thin, not one worud of thim letthers do she hear!"

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