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They find where the ducky grapes purple
In the soft-tinted October light.
They know where the apples hang ripest,
And are sweeter than Italy wines; They know where the fruit hangs the thickest; On the long, thorny, blackberry vines.

They gather the delicate seawcods,
And build tiny castles in the sand; They pick up the beautiful sea shells—.
Fairy barks that have drifted to land. They wave from the tall, rocking tree-tops Where the oriole's hammock nest swings, At night time are folded in slumber By a song that a fond mother sings

Those who toil bravely are strongest, The humble and poor become great; And from those brown handed children Shall grow mighty rulers of State.
The pen of the author and statesman—
The noble and wise of the land— The sword and the chisel and palette Shall be held in the little brown hand

Miscellaneous Aending.

NOT AT HOME.

An'elderly man, shabbily attired, was een walking through one of the fashionable streets in a large city one cold December day. His coat was of coarse grey, and had evidently seen hard service, though still perfectly whole and The traveler walked slowly along as I have said, examining carefully as he passed the names on the door plates. He finally paused before a dwelling of showy exterior, which, if we may credit the testimony of the plate upon the door, was occupied by Alexander Beaumont, 'Alexander Beaumont! yes, that's

the house,' murmured the traveler to bimself, as he ascended the steps and ang the door bell. His summons was answered by a servant, who, after a moment's scratiny, ty and greater pride, he has kept about which apparently was not of a very avorable character, said roughly,-

' Well, sir, what do you want?' ' Is Mr. Beaumont at home?" asked the old man, without heeding the inentional rudeness. 'No, sir, he is not.'

'I think it very doubtful, but I will go and see.' The servant withdrew without asking o be hardly sufficient to protect him here I am.?

from its inclemency. Mrs. Beaumont was reclining on a fautcuil in a room handsomely furnished. The last new magazine was in her hand, and her eyes were listlessly glancing over its pages. She was in-terropeat in how remaining by the en-trance of the servant. 'Well, what now, Betty?' she inquired.

'There is a man down stalls wants to ee you, ma'am.' 'Man! a gentleman you mean?' 'No, ma'am,' said Betty, stoutly, for she well understood what made up gentlemen in the conventional sense of the term; 'it isn't a gentleman at all, for he's got on an old grey coat and he

has not got any gloves on? What can he want of me? 'I'don't know, he inquired after Mr. Beaumont first.' 'You did'nt bring him in the parlor

did you? ffne girl shook her head. You did right, and you'd better tell him I'm not at home.

'Mrs. Beaumont is not at home,' spic Betty, reappearing at the door.
'I suppose that means she is engaged, said the old man; 'I think she will see me when she learns who I am. Tell her I am her husband's uncle, and my name is Henry Beaumont.

'That old rag-tag master's uncle,' said Betty, wondering as she ascended the 'Good heavens!' said her mistress 'it ain't that old veteran who strolled off years ago hobody knows where. 1 did hope he never would come back

ngain. And now I suppose he is as faces around him, poor as a rat and wants help. Well, he at home. Soon aft would get it if I can help it; but I suphe arose to depart. posé I must see him.' The lady descended, fully prepared to give the visitor a frigid reception.

I'm not mistaken,' said the old man with feeling, 'it's Alexander's wife.'

'You are right, sir. I am the wife of

Mr. Alexander Beaumont, and I suppose from your language you are—
'His uncle Harry. Ah me! I have been gone so many years, and it does me good to return to my kindred.' The old man leaned upon his staff, and his features worked convulsively as thoughts of the past came over hi mind. Mrs. Beaumont stood holding the door as if waiting for him to, de-

part. She did not give him any invitation to enter. to enter.
'Is your husband well?' enquired the visitor, looking as if he expected an invitation to enter and refresh himselfafter his walk by an interval of rest. 'If you have any message for him you may leave it with me, and I will deliver it,' said Mrs. Beaumont, desirous of riding herself of the intruder as speedily as possible.

'You may tell him I have called, said the visitor in a disappointed tone, 'and that I would like to have seen him. ' I will tell him,' and Mrs. Beaumont was about to close the door. 'Hold! there is one question more. What has become of Alexander's sister

Anna? "I don't know much about her," was the rather disdainful reply; 'but I think she married a clerk, mechanic, or some such person. His name is Joining D. P. Roberts. Tin and Prove Store Lowe, and he lives in Norton street. Is that all?

"That is all." The old man turtled his steps to-wards the street indicated, with many for bodings lest his second visit might PILE TORACCO, PIPES, and the chair to be. Betty, said Mrs. Beaumont, as she Betty, and that old fool comes closed the door, 'if that old fool comes again, be sure and not forget to tell him

I am not at home. Norton street was not a fashionable street, nor was the two story dwelling occupied by William Lowe, either handsome or costly. It was marked, how-

Lowe was seated in a rocking chair, en-

burning, had somewhat disordered, while Mary, who was two years younger, was reading. Charley, a little rogue ies with an immense fortune. of five, with a smiling face which could 'He has taken a house in not help looking roguish, was stroking

iearth-rug. All at once a loud knock was heard at the door.
'Emma,' said the mother, 'you may
go to the door and see who it is, and invite them in, for it is a cold day.' Emma immediately obeyed her moth

er's direction.
'Is Mrs. Lowe at home?' inquired Henry Beaumont—for it was he. 'Yes, sir,' said Emma; ' please wall in, and you may see her.'
She ushered the old man into the comfortable sitting room. Mrs. Lowe arose to receive him.

'I believe,' he said, 'I'm not mistake en in thinking that your name, before marriage, was Anna Beaumont? 'You are right, sir, that was my 'And have you no recollection of an uncle that wandered away from home

and friends, and from whom no tidings have come for many a long year?'
'Yes, sir, I remember him well—my anco Henry, and I have many times wished I could hear something from nim. Can you give any information? 'I can, for I am he.'
'You my uncle?' said Mrs. Lowe, in

surprise, 'then you are indeed welcome. Emma, bring your uncle the arm chai ind place it close to the fire ; and, Mary, bring your father's slippers, for I an sure your dear uncle must long to get off those heavy boots. And now, uncle, when you are rested, I must demand a recital of your adventures.'
But, your brother, Alexander,' in terrupted Mr. Beaumont, 'let me first inquire about him,. He, lives in the city now, does he not 💯

A light cloud came over Mis. Lowe's 'Yes,' she said, 'he does live in the fluence over him. I have called once.

ply, 'for 1, too, have been repulsed.' Of a horse, be it running or walking. You repulsed? Did you give your When crossed with an imported breed to obtain name and inform her of your relation a kind is produced superior to either stands about a foot in height, is about to her husband?"

when unmixed, and one much better three feet in length; but it is fortunate 'I did, but she did not invite me to

"At least, uncle,' said Mis. Lowe, smilingly, 'you need not be afraid of any repulse here.'

"Of that I am quite sure,' said the old gentleman, looking affectionately into the face of his niece. 'But you had not the face of grass covered in broad expanse of grass covered in this territory thus produced, or brought from the States, as they often are in large droves when two years old, but they already number overy many thousands, and one third at least is added to this number every year.

The broad expanse of grass covered is the broad expanse of grass covered in this territory thus produced in this

Let me know whether your have good match, he added playfully.

'That depends upon what is meant by the term. If it implies a rich husand, then I failed most certainly, for William's salary is only eight hundred dollars a year, and that is what we have to depend upon. But for all that I care not, for a kind affectionate husband is

of far more worth than a magnificent house and costly furniture.' ly, 'and I infer that your husband is of such a character.' ' He is in truth.'

Still, continued her uncle, 'there moist snow usually melts as fast as it must be something which your limited falls, or at furthest, remains on the income will not permit you to obtain, but which would be desirable, is there not?

'Yes,' said Mrs. Lowe, 'I am anxious to give Emma and Mary a musical education, but William's means will not allow of such a stranger of the self-way of such a stranger of such a stranger of the self-way of such a stranger of the self-way of such a stranger of such a stranger of the self-way of such a stranger of such a stranger of self-way of such a stranger of such a strange

ucation, but William's means will not is seldom used, as the cattle prefer to the fall if the footing is lost while leap-allow of such extravagance as the feed on the thick tufts of bunch-grass, ing among the rocks; this is quite inpurchase of a piano; so that is one of in the center of which a green growth the things which we must be content is found throughout the year. to deny ourselves.'

informed of the character of his visitor he made subservient to the use of man, letting themselves down over rocks is troying, in some cases, the fibres themhe extended a hearty welcome. either in furnishing tillable land of quite probable, but only by catching selves. All these operations cause, of A comfortable repast was soon spread of which Mr. Beaumont readily partook. His spirits rose and he seemed to grow younger as he saw the cheerful

faces around him, and he felt himself at home. Soon after the evening meal 'Surely, you are not going?' said his niece, 'you must henceforth take up your abode with us. We will see about that, and if you

don't think you will get tired of me perhaps I will come. But I have hired until the whites came roamed almost at Bruin a lodging and must undoubtedly remain will over the great plains, to prove this the cinnamon and grizzly bears. They in it for a few days. But you must call in every day and make yourself perfectly at home even thrive. before you come here to stay,' persisted his niece. .

'Be assured of that.' day at eleven o'clock and was received as cordially as before. He had hardly of the animal but has for him its sepa-been at home a quarter of an hour when rate use. The hide, aside from its use this black hardly and at

a loud rap was heard at the door. She beheld two men who had just drove up n a wagon. 'Where is the piano to be put, ma' am, they inquired.
Piano! You have made a mistake we have not purchased a piano.' 'Isn't your name Lowe?'

Then it is all right. Jim bear hand, for it is confounded heavy. But I am quite sure there must be some mistake,' still insisted the perplexed Mrs. Lowe. ! Not at all,! said a loud voice behind

She turned around in amazement. 'You know,' continued the uncle that I am going to come and live with you, and I thought I would pay my board in advance, that is all. As you expressed a wish yesterday for a piano, way as any.

You uncle! Why-excuse me--but 1 thought from—from.'
'You mean,' said he smiling, 'that you thought from my appearance that and starve to-morrow. Their diet, if I thought from-from.' I could not afford it. And I confess, from no other cause, would naturally said he, casting a glance at himself at produce in them a savage disposition. boxes at the foot of the manger, and the glass, that my dress is not in the The area of country over which the within easy reach of the animal, which extreme of the fashion, and in fact 1 buffalo once roamed is fast being made will take what instinct prompts and no illar cysts, but it was only regarded as produced in them as savage disposition. boxes at the foot of the manger, and described by Owen, in 1835, from similar cysts, but it was only regarded as produced in them as savage disposition. was obliged to look sometime, when I called at the second hand clothing store the other day before I could find these. However, as I have got all the service I miss to the Pacific, from the British well known that salt administered in the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the Pacific, from the British well known that salt administered in the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the service of the severe and often fatal disease now the severe

Lowe was seated in a rocking chair, engaged in an employment which I am to have your relatives, the aware is tabooed in all fashionable so- Lowes, for my next door neighbors.' aware is tabooed in all lasmonance clety. I mean darning stockings.

Enima, a girl of ten, was brushing up the hearth, which the ashes from the do you mean?'

'Is it possible you have not heard of fortune?' Mrs. Lowe's

their good fortune?' Mrs. Lowe's uncle has returned from the East Ind-'He has taken' a house in the same block with ours, and when they have the cat the wrong way, much to the disturbance of poor Tabby, who had dence with them—Meanwhife he is quietly settled herself down to the stopping at the R— House.' What! Henry Beaumont?'

'The very same, but I thought you knew it. When the visitor withdrew, Mrs.
Beaumont ordered a carriage, and immediately drove to the hotel where her compared only to that of a simoon in obliged to pass its life in the bodies of the decent husband's uncle was stopping. She seut up her card and requested an audi-

The servant soon returned with another card on which were traced the significant words "NOT AT HOME."

LETTER FROM COLORADO. Correspondence of the Agitator.

A never failing source of wealth is south west.

or their building in contemplation, the sult of a like stratagem. Their grega-extreme borders of the great Plains rious habits cause them to band together, with Chicago and St. Louis, thus a ready outlet will be given to the ranchman, by which he can readily reap the reward of his patience and labor.

Last Summer more than one hundred thousand head of beef cattle were Indian Territory to St. Louis, and other 'Yes,' she said, 'he does live in the city, yet strange as it may appear, I seldom or never see him. He has succeeded well, and is weathy; but ever since the mountains that each year are antelope, is the wolf, of which two ed well, and is wealthy; but ever since immense herds that each year are he married a wife with a small proper- growing larger and more numerous. ty and greater pride, he has kept aloof But they are not much sought after large grey wolf and the prairie wolf or from us. I do not blame him so much for beef, as constant intermingling of coyote. The first is about the size of as his wife, who is said to have great in the same breed has caused them to dear Newfoundland dog, and is much generate into a kind lean and muscular, hunted for its skin that is manufac-

suited to the wants of the people. It is for us that it grows no larger if its the old man to enter, though the day enter; and she was evidently impatient impossible to relate nearly how many was very cold, and his clothing seemed for me to be gone, I took the hint, and are owned in this territory thus produc-

> them to range over, and the brooks that put out into the plains at intervals of ten or twelve miles during the dry season are kept full by the masses of melting snow on the higher range, thus affording an abundant supply of water, though perhaps only a few yards diswhile the absence of rain and frost during the summer and early fall months enables the grass to cure where it grew and retain its nutriment to a degree that will fatten cattle on it alone during the 'You are right,' said her uncle, warm- winter. Occasionally a heavy wind sweeping from the Pacific slope over the great snowy range, will bring the storm clouds to the prairie, but the moist snow usually melts as fast as it

worthless scavenger.

animal stands about three feet in height,

manufacture. Its most peduliar feature

correct if for no other reason than that

rough proceedings. That they may

safely use their horns as a means of

quite probable, but only by catching

Bruin is represented by two species,

are found exclusively in the mountains,

berries and esculent roots are found in

a combat with the monarch of the

large as that of a good sized buffalo.-

A rifle ball will do but little harm unless

in the hands of the red hunters.

of nine-tenths salt and one-tenth pot-

C. A. DEANE.

and weighs about 150 lbs. The hair is of a dull straw color, about two inches

o deny ourselves.'

There are, comparatively few square miles east of the mountains that cannot great fertility of nutritious grasses on with them on projecting points can it which great herds of cattle and horses be done. In proof of this we often find will thrive throughout the year with no other care than that of herders who presenting a surface a couple of inches keep them from straying too far from in diameter. A pair now at the Normal the locality where they are being kept. | School at Mansfield presents this ap-The western march of progress has pearance and gives an idea of their size demonstrated the fact that what was and shape. The habits of the animal once regarded as the dread Great Amer- are similar to those of the chamois, and ican Desert can be made to produce food like its counterpart of the Alps, is next for the millions. They have only to to impossible to capture or even ap-

surely domestic cattle can be made to What the palm tree is to the south sea Islander, or the walrus and seal are to the Esquimaux, the buffalo is to the of the States, and like it is compara-In accordance with his promise, Mr. Indian, supplying as it does almost tively harmless in its disposition. Not purpose. Even in many comparatively Beaumout made his appearance next every want felt by him in his savage so, however, with the grizzly, for espectively mild cases the suffering is intense, and so, however, with the grizzly, for especially when wounded, it becomes a very state, as there is not a distinct portion rate use. The hide, aside from its use times the bleaching bones of the hunter as a blanket, is tanned by a process that found long afterwards, tell the result of the worms have become lodged in the removes the hair and makes a soft pliable leather with which the teepees, or wigwams are covered, the horns are used as receptacles for powder or manutation and that weighs over a tuit. The robe is as factured into drinking cups, the sharper bones are made into knives for severing robes, the masticated food, or ''buffalo chip," furnishes fuel in regions far remote from forests, while the meat forms the staple, I may say the only article of food for a greater portion of the year. The meat is prepared for future use by being cut into thin strips and exposed to the sun for a few days when it becomes as dry, hard, and nearly as taste-

less as a piece of wood. In this condi tion it can be kept for many months without injury, and is the only kind of food the Indian supplies himself with when on the warpath or in regions heast finally yields to thrusts of spears where fresh meat cannot readily be I thought it would be as acceptable a found. We learn that the Indians found by the Puritans, cultivated corn in a measure to supply their wants, but the wished out of them, I shall throw them Possessions to the Rio Grande, but now this conomical manner will produce well known under the name of Trichin-replied he, "but these I aside to-morrow, and appear more rether region where they may at any time excellent results on the horse, cow and insis, but which had been previously terest comes in slow." be found, is that lying between the sheep.

and are prepared to execute neatly and promptly OSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, BILL. HEADS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, &c., &c.

NO. 29.

PORK AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD

TRICHINA SPIRALIS. hunter till within two or three hundred "The minute round worms known a bickina, like the pin-worms of chil yards in the leeward, but his presence squickly known when more than a mile to the windward. At the first Iren, stomach worms, and many other ound worms parasitic in man and vaalarm the leader starts off in an opposite rious animals, belonging to an order of who in their rolling gallop produce a motion much like that of the waves of worms very different from the tapeworm described in our first article. The latter are remarkable for lacking a the sea. I cannot bear witness to the oft made statement of the thunderdistinct mouth and intestine (though ing noise made by a drove of these frightened animals. I have ridden by the side of a herd of four or five thous- growing). But the round worms have public estimation, not only for honor and, and save a dull muffled sound as a well-formed mouth and intestine, and their feet strike the sandy soil, little are, therefore, much more highly or

two different animals in order to reach

far west. The animal is about the size and man. But unlike the young tape-of the forest deer, but quite unlike it in worms or "measles," the young Triappearance and habit. The color of the chime are so small as to be quite in- effect as his own. He gave a brief outhair is of a light yellow, except on the visible to the eye, and millions of them line of several small and big schemers, breast and flanks where it is a dull may exist in the flesh of a pig without and their tools, their rise and fall. Suwhite. When moving rapidly it goes producing any unusual appearance in icide, murder, arson and perjury, he on a lope or gallop, no impediment to the meat sufficient to attract the attentation being found on the prairie. It is observed in its with a powerful microscope. This is regardless of the means; and, he added, A never failing source of wealth is given to those whose patience will enable them to wait for the slow but sure cattle. During the late war the southern armies were mainly supplied with beef that was brought from Texas, and of danger, and will habten near to that the property of the cattles of the parasite. Then the parasite is observed in its with a powerful microscope. This is regardless of the means; and, he added, there are not a few men who may be occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly into pork, the little worms are free leads many business men astray, as the suggest the parasite of the means; and he added, there are not a few men who may be occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly into pork, the little worms are free leads many business men astray, as the suggest the parasite of the means; and he added, there are not a few men who may be occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly into pork, the little worms are free leads many business men astray, as the suggest that the parasite of the means; and he added, there are not a few men who may be occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly into pork, the little worms are free leads many business men astray, as the suggest that the powerful microscope. This is regardless of the means; and, he added, there are not a few men who may be occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly into pork, the little worms are free leads many business men astray, as the suggest of the means; and he added, there are not a few men who may be occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly occur from eating pork filled with this seen on Change every day, ignorantly occur from eating pork filled with the seen of the means; and head thousands of tuns are continually ship- which often brings its death. Frequent- four or five weeks they become enclosed ped from that State to the cities of the ly the red and white signal flags of our in minute; whitish elongated cysts or outhwest.

Marker have brought herds from a discapsules due the irritation and inflamination of the discapsules due to the discapsules due to the discapsules due to the discapsules due to the discapsule due to the discap than Colorado, it affords no greater ad- the unusual sight in their domains. It moving. After a year or more these ton Attas. vantages, except in its being nearer a is this feeling of curiosity that often cysts become calcified by a deposit of market; but now that a net-work of leads them within range of the bow or carbonate of lime in the membrane, railroads are in process of construction, rifle of those, who are awaiting the re- and at this time are visible to the eye as minute specks, about the size of hempseed, scattered through the muscles. will be placed in ready communication and at the approach of winter will When enclosed in the cyst, the worms assemble in droves of several thousand. become dormant, and though they may They are much hunted for their meat live for years, and even some time after by both races, and frequently such quanthe death of their host, they can do no further harm unless swallowed by man tities are brought to the Denver market, that it sells for only one cent per pound. or some animal. Each cyst contains Whoever makes the journey across the little slender worm about one-thirtieth shipped from southern Kansas and the continent on the now completed rail of an inch long, and one seven-hunroad, will see thousands of them on dredth thick, coiled up in two or three

turks, HOW THE WORMS ARE BRED.

If pork containing these worms, either free or enclosed in cysts, be eaten varieties are found on the plains-the by man, they become liberated in the stontach, and entering the Intestine attach the uselves to its soft lining, and there, surrounded with abundant food, but she treated me so coldly that I have not affording the best draft cattle in the not felt disposed to renew my visit.

'I can easily believe it,' was the repulsed.'

ply, 'for I, too, have been repulsed.'

of a horse, be it running or walking.

'I mitted for its skint that is manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. It is mostly they grow very rapidly and become manually tured into valuable robes. males, and become about one-tenth is unable to fight them off. The coyote an inch long when full grown. The males soon die, but the females begin to give birth to living young in four or five days from the time when swallowed. meanness is proportioned to its size. It and they live long enough to produce a not only makes 'night hideous with its dismal howlings, but it will steal any brood of from five hundred to one thousand everything not too heavy for it to and young worms each. As one ounce of pork sometimes contains half a mildrag or carry away. A piece of harness, a tent pole, a rubber blanket, or scalped lion or more of the worms, it is not survictim of the tomahawk, is equally as prising that the millions of adult worms acceptable for a banquet. The wisdom and their offspring, sometimes resulting from a single meal of raw pork, it displays when wishing to be screened from view is equaled only by that of the in the sand when it wishes to escape lent diarrhie and vomiting, which are notice. The only difference with the often the first symptoms in severe cases. But the young worms, almost as soon as born, begin to eat their way through coyote is, that it will turn its head and peep over its back at the hunter who, the lining membrane of the intestine taut would not waste a shot on the into the minute blood vessels and absorbents, thus vastly increasing the irrita-High up among the mountains and at times among the beds of perpetual snow, is found the Mountain Sheep, or American Ibex—(Ovis montana.) The become diffused through the whole

Great, numbers often lodge in the

capillary blood vessels of the heart,

system.

long, but too coarse to be of any value in lungs, and various other organs, producing great irritation and various symtoms, but the majority finally arrive and remain in the voluntary muscles, where the diameter of the small blood vessels is not sufficient to allow them to pass through. When they lodge in the capillary vessels, they soon force their way through their walls, and thus find themselves among the muscular the neck would be broken by such fibres, where they live and thrive for some weeks, making for themselves passages, and even entering and descourse, an immense amount of irritation, if, as often happens, millions, of these flesh-worms are at work at the same time in all parts of the system; and it is no wonder that many violent symptoms and high lever result, or that there should be intense soreness and pain in the muscles, and dropsical swellings. Death in severe cases may occur at any time from the fitth to the fiftieth day! The duration of the disease, like its severity, is in direct proportion to the number of living Triching swallowed, and varies from two weeks to three or four months. The only direct remedies often in or near the open parks where are powerful purgatives administered as soon as possible in order to expel the greater abundance. The cinnamon adult females before their full broods bear is about the size of the black bear have been produced. Castor oil and calomel have been chiefly useful for this mild cases the suffering is intense, and young nobleman, who, in a frightful the recovery slow and tedious, while railroad accident, missed his valet. One many secondary diseases, like pneumonia, are liable to ensue. When fall lord, we have found your servant, but muscles and enclosed in the cysts, the direct symptoms cease, and, if the strength of the patient has been kept countenance; will you be good enough up, recovery is probable.

NUMBERS FOUND IN PERSONS, A Persons in robust health may be able fired into a vital spot. Unlike the smaller kind they are incapable of to survive the attack of half a million climbing, and this failure is taken ador more of these flesh-worms an drecover, but there is a limit to all human envantage of by the mountain Indians who in hunting them allow themselves durance, and the numbers often conto be pursued to a tree convenient for tained in the muscles of persons who ascending: The bear in its baffled at have been killed by them are almost tempts to reach the enemy rears upright incredible. Microscopic preparations when the hunter from his safe position not much larger than a pin's head often contain ten to forty, and one bit of muscle weighing about one-fifth of a of only a few feet distant, throws a handful of tobacco, or substance of a grain, from a child that died on the like nature into the eyes of the madenseventy-ninth day, contained fiftyed brute. Thus blinded the pain-crazed eight. Allowing one hundred worms to a grain of muscle, a man might contain twenty-eight millions of the parasites, and the length of the muscular fibres actively inflamed by such a num-In Switzerland they give salt to cat-tle in the form of little blocks composed

ber, if placed in a line, would amount to ninety miles. The cysts containing Triching were ter's clay. These bricks are placed in first observed in human muscles in (as it often is still) confounded with typohid fever, rheumatic fever, poison-

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN.

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rent importance, had led to investiga-

tions, which resulted in disgrace and On Sunday we again conversed with Next in importance to the buffalo in supplying the wants of the Indian is the Antelope, that is found in countiess numbers on all the vast uplands of the of the hog and several other animals, large circle of acquaintances, and with him upon the same subject, and he large circle of acquaintances, and with one solitary exception, and that doubtful, their experience was to the same desire to be thought sharp or successful. He concluded that fortunes acquired

The apostle of old wrote a similar caution to that above, taken from a secular paper. "But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts which drown men in perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil; which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselver with many sorrows. But thou O man of God, flee these things." And the wise king has lett on record the proverb, corroborated by the experience of every generation, "he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent. These cautions ought to be stamped on the hearts of our young men in this day of absorbing worldliness. (If ) they would escape such bitter disappointment and ruin, let them not haste," but, by diligence and strict integrity before God and man, lay the toundations in truth and righteousness, and though they may seem to advance slowly, they will avoid the reck of moral character, and the overwhelming ruin that so often overtakes the hasty aspirant after riches. Let them remember the admonition of the Psalmist, as applicable to business transactions. as to spiritual training, in this present life:— Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed there-to, according to thy, word."—Christian

Mirror. 1 I'LE NA TRUST YE.—Two centuries ago it was thought an insult in the Highlands of Scotland to ask a note from a debtor. It was considered the same as saying, "I doubt your honor." If as saying, "I doubt your nonor. parties had business matters to transact, they stepped in the hir, fixed their eyes upon the heavens and each repeated his bligation, with no mortal witness. A mark was then carved on some rock or tree near by, as remembrance of the compact. Such a thing as a breach of contract was rarely met with, so highly

did the people regard their honor. When the march of improvement brought the new mode of doing business, they were often pained by these innovations. An anecdote is handed lown of a farmer who had been to the Lowlands and learhed worldly wisdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold to ask a loan of a gentleman of means, named Stewart. This was cheerfully granted, and Mr. S. counted out the gold. This done, the farmer wrote a receipt, and offered it to the gentleman.

"What is this, man?" said Mr. Stewart, sternly eyeing the paper.

"It is a receipt, sir, binding me to give back yer gold at the right time," replied Sandy.

"Binding ye? Well, my man, if ye canna trust yerself I'm sure I'll na

trust ye! Ye canna ha' my gold!" gathering it up, he put it back in his desk and turned the key on it. "But, sir, I might die," replied the canny Scotchman, bringing up an argument in favor of his new wisdom, "and my sons might refuse it ye. But this bit of paper wad compel them."

"Compel them to sustain a dead father's honor? cried the Scot. "They'll need no compelling to do right. If this is the road yer leading them I'll neither trust ye nor them. Ye can gang elsewhere for money! But ye'll find nane in this parish that'll put more faith in a bit o' paper than in a neighbor's word o' honor and, his fear o' God!"

As cool a person under the circumstances, as ever we heard of, was a he is cut in two.' 'Ah, is he?' said the young man with a dreary drawl, but with some anxiety depicted on his to see in which half he has the key, of my carpet bag?"

A little boy residing in a village where the small-pox was prevalent, vaccination, its merits and efforts, were the theme of talk. Sunday morning Georgie started for Sunday School. During the exercises the teacher asked Georgo if he had ever been baptised. Smallpox and vaccination happening to be uppermost in Georgie's mind, he promptly answered "Yes, sir, I've been baptised five times, but it never took!"

Judge-when first admitted to the bar, was a very blundering speaker. On one occasion, when the was trying a ease of replevin involving the right to the property in a lot of hogs, he said; "Gentleman of the jury there were just twenty-four hogs in that drove, just twenty-four; exactly twice as many as there is in that jury-box."

A man made his fortune by industry and close economy, and used to loan his money, on interest. One day in mid-summer, a friend happening to say to him, "How pleasant it is to have such long bright days?" "Why,y-e-s," replied he, "but these long days the in-

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