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TO PORK EATERS.

HE HOG AND THE DANGER OF EATING HIS FLESH. SALT LAKE CITY, February 11th, 1886.

Editor Deseret News: Some of my friends who rather like, occasionally or frequently, a rasher of bacon, slice of ham, "nice, sweet"lard to fry meat or "shorten" pastry, have to fry meat or "riting and saying represented me for writing and saying some of understanding to some excellent medical authorities, tubercubicus disease is capable of communication by means of tubercies. If the animal is of sufficient ago, the further process of ulceration will have ocfriends, and all others, who use swine

particle should be wasted. The fat any one doubt the accuracy of the con-and lean portions are eaten fresh, or carefully preserved by salting or smok-disease. ng, or both. The tail is roasted, the snout, ears and feet are pickled and caten as souse; the intestines and lungs are eaten as tripe or made into sau-sages; black pudding is made of the blood; the liver, spieen, and kidneys are also prized; the pancreas and other glands are considered great delicacles; while even the skin is made into jelly. In fact, nothing is left of the beast but the bristles, which the shoemaker claims. Surely, it must be quite an important matter, and one well deserving attention, if it can be shown that an nimal which is thus literally devoure and that in such immense quantities, not only unfit for food, but one of the prime causes of many loathsome and painful maladies. Let us examine the hog a little, and see what can be deter-mined respecting his real nature, and his office in the economy of nature, if

and mange, that you almost expect to see the rotten mass drop off, as the grunting creature rubs it against any projecting corner which may furnish him a convenient scratching-place. As you glance around the pen, you observe that all such conveniences have been utilized until they are worn so smooth

ulous, ichorous stream ceases to flow, and the animal quickly sickens and dies unless the owner speedily cleanses the parts, and so opens anew the fecu-ient fountain, and allows the festering

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Tape would we have already mentioned as the result of eating measly pork. It is a very difficult disease to the cure, and often baffles the best medical skill for many years. Few ever detect the cysts in the flesh of the hog unless the boy who took the spectacles the country of the cysts in the flesh of the hog unless their attention has been directed to the would get. of the velus and arteries into the tis- son for the notion that sait pork is an sues, and there accumulated as fat! excellent thing to "stick by the rib."

Delectable morsel, a slice of fat pork, Tape where we have already men-

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TRICHINE produce in man an incurable disease. No remedy can stay the ravages of the parasite. All porketaters are in constant danger; for the worm is too small to be seen without the aid of a microscope. However, this disease is not so formidable as the others named; for it is not so common, neither does it entail any weight of suffering upon posterity.

What the boy who took the spectacles would get.

"A good sound licking," thundered the teacher.

"Please, sir, I took the spectacles," said Johnny.

A painful scene ensued. At last the teacher got through, and, out of breath, was about to take his seat, when the door opened and his servant entered, bringing the spectacles.

"You left your spectacles said the servant, "and I thought I

It is surprising to us that any person who knows anything of the real nature of a hog can make such an assertion Who has not seen many a hog wallowing in the foulest mire right in the mid-

vention that gives a safeguard and per-fects the Westinghouse system. It is imply a pipe from the steam cyline tended to supply the train. If the pump ceases to work the engineer in-stantly makes the connecting pipe from the cylinders take compressed air therefrom instead of getting the sup-ply by pumping. In a few seconds suf-licient may thus be had to apply to a train of fifty cars. This system may eventually do away with the air-pump and will, at any rate, be a security. It makes possible the use of very much

more pressure than can be had by pumping, and is, of course, regulated by valves, so that the force applied shall not too greatly exceed the steam ower and momentum to be checked The inventor has filed a cavest which covers two other methods of taking the compressed air from the cylinders than that of reversing the engine, ar he will doubtiess obtain a patent. To appliance for an engine costs but \$10 or \$12, and all of the freight engines in use "on the hill" are being supplied by order of General Master Mechanic A J. Stevens, who has made thorough

Cost of a Cannery

Sacramento Bee.

Determined to take time by the fore ock, and not put off necessary prepara-tions until too late in the season, th fruit growers of Napa bave gone to work in a business like manner and organized a cannery company. Over \$12,000 has already been subscribed, which is amply sufficient to put the establishment on a good basis at the start. From those experienced in such the following estimate of first cost of the requisite plant has been

One steam pump.
One press and five dies.....
Four steamers and one solder mold.
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Fifty small iron trays, one file.
Two small iron seals, paring knives
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he deterred from embarking in the bus-iness, however, it is well to state that canning outlits may be procured at a variety of prices ranging from less than \$100 for individual use in the or-

than \$100 for individual use in the orchard to much more than is given above
for a large establishment. In isolated
locations it is well enough for fruit
growers to pack their own crop, which
has been profitably done in many instances. But by far the better way is
the organization of co-operative or
stock concerns, which are enabled to
handle the product of many orchards
at far less expense than is possible to
individual growers. The establishing
of canneries is being discussed in many
parts of the State, and the estimate
above given will be found of much vslne, as it is based on the actual experience of the Los Gatos cannery, whose
operations during the past season were
remarkably successful.—San Francisco
Uhronicle.

he chitte. The average velocity is or is lest a second throughout the ent-istance; and at the instant they be rom the mouth their speed must be for tenness which grows more superlatively fifthy as we penetrate deeper and deeper beneath the skin.

WHAT IS LAID?

Just under the foul and putrid skin we find a mass of fat from two to six inches in thickness, covering a large portion of the body. Now what is talk laid, and the line of the same can be found, is notoriously the result of pork-eating. This is the main reason thing for consumptives; a very necessary kind of food in cold weather. Lard, says one; animal oil; an excellent thing for consumptives; a very necessary kind of food in cold weather. Lard, animal oil, very truly; and, we will add, as synonyms, disease, scrotling, the portion of the bedry of the purpose of limpurity as is received in the enting low. The filter is overworked in attempting the body warm in winter. The liver is overworked in the enting low that port hogs on prodictions will have been the foulness of its great bave been the foulness of its great bave been the foulness of its great bave been the foulness of its great predisposing cause. The narrow distance; and at the instant they less largely attributable to pork-eating. distance to distance; and at the instant they less found that port of the mine which covers mean which covers meanly set of other main which covers meanly set of other appropriate name cau be found, is notoriously the result of pork is notoriously the result of the main reason in the body. Now what is this to see of the mine the mount their speed must be further of the main reason is anotoriously the result of the surpose, and is notoriously the result of the main reason is anotoriously the result of the main and purpose of the provided in the enting looks and the instant they less found the found of the body ware in wisher. The liver is overworked in attempting is hurled to a hight of hundred feet. I forms the grandest foundative relationship to the example of the enting of the provided in the enting looks and the enting looks are the provided in the enting looks are the control of the enting the foundation of the

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Many cases of poisoning from this source are never detected. The symptoms of the disease resemble these of several others so closely that most of the cases are treated for other diseases.

Bringing the spectacles.

"You left your spectacles at home," said the servant, "and I thought I would bring them over, as you can't see well without them."

"What? the spectacles?" exclaimed the school teacher, very much astonlished.

THE HOG IS CLEANLY IF YOU GIVE a doubt. Just at this moment Johnny broke out into a dismal wail, and saybroke out into a dismal wail, and saylag between sobs:

"O Lordy! O Lordy! and I have been
licked for them very spectacles?"

"But, Johnny," said the astonished
school teacher, "how did you come to
say you took the specs?" It is a noble
trait in yeur character, my boy, to
sacrifice yourself for the good of the
whole class, particularly when you are
innocent."

"That's not why I said I took the
specs," exclaimed Johnny.

"What is the reason?" asked the
teacher.

"If I hadn't said I did it," explained Johnny, "I would have been kept in with the whole class, and when I'm kept in I don't get any dinner, and we've got pudding for dinner to-day."

— Texas Siftings.

An Improved Brake.

A correspondent writes to The Milling World as follows: "I am glad to see your references to the waste of alcohol as one of the potent causes of hard times. Did you give the correct figures showing the percentage of our that will be of great service and ought to make him a rich man. On the freight trains of the Southern Pacific Company the Westinghouse automatic brake system is in use for stopping. The figures we gave are from the offisince the supply is wholly regulated by the demand, it may be taken as a proper of mex of the prodigious quantities of swine's flesh which are daily required to satisfy the gustatory demands of the American people. No other kind of a basis who is a proper of the same article a prominent constituent of at least two meals each day during the rest of the week. Pork and hominy is almost the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the Western States, pork and postocesome of the passed and hominy is almost the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the Western States, pork and postocesome of the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the western States, pork and postocesome of the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the western States, pork and postocesome of the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the western States, pork and postocesome of the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the western States, pork and postocesome of the sole aliment of the texan farmer; while in the sole aliment of the Texan farmer; while in the western States about a billion dollars a year? Department of the same rotten, diseased, scrofulous divers are cate and relished by thousalists and repeated to the drinks and thousing the same article a prominent of the Passes of the weak in the contempt for the Frenches which are contempt for the Frenches which are can be a substantial part of the sole aliment of the texan farmer; while in the western States about a billion dollars a year? The total system is in use for stopping The same article as more than the states and relished by thousalities on the space at the mild of the expense and volusted that the same article appropriate the same article appropriate the same article appropriate of the Frenches which are remained with the constituent of at least two hours, are remained with the constituent of at least two hours, are remained with the constituent of at least two hours, are remained with the constituent of at least the retailers it has been "reduced" in a strength and increased in quantity by the admixture of water and other more harmful substances, so that its measure has at least been doubled and the corn, when it begins to drop into the drinkers glasses on the bar, represents about 8% gallons of drink. Allowing sixty drinks to the gallon, the official bar average, the bushel of corn will furnish 270 drinks, which, at an average of 15 cents to the drink, will take \$49.50 from the pockets of the consumers. This, added to the \$5.85 put. into the corn up to the time of reaching the

ers. This, added to the \$5.85 put into the corn up to the time of reaching the jubbers, makes a total of \$46.35. Subtract the 30 cents, which the farmer received for the corn, and the balance, \$46.05, will show the amazing profits made by those who do not till the soil to grow the corn, but who multiply infinitely by scientific means the mischievous powers of the grain and who finitely by scientific means the mis-chievous powers of the grain, and who from this hurtful multiplication reap easy, large and reliable profits. The original price of the bushel of corn is contained 155 times in the ultimate re-ceipts from it. In this way the enor-inous wasting power of alcoholic drink can be easily understood. Our corre-spondent can follow a bushel of outs, recharies, malt or wheat from the rye, barley, malt or wheat from the producer to the consumer through the same channel, and in each instance his computations will satisfactorily answer his questions. Without assuming the his questions. Without assuming the position of a temperance advocate, The Milling World merely points out that, in recording the causes of "hard times" periodically recurring, the statisticians and moralists and philanthropists are leaving out one mighty cause. Every bushel of grain diverted from the miller's hopper to the distiller's retort makes possible and probable a large degree of waste, want, sickness, insanity and poverty, all of which must be cared for and paid for by the public la one shape or another. This is only the physical, financial view of the question.

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In the foundation of the summer right in the middle of a green, fragrant clover pasture? The dirty creature will turn away from the lungs of this much-prized animal. If he is more than a few months old, you will be likely to find a careful examination. If he is much more than a year of age, you will more than a few more than a few months old, you will smuch prize a staguant, seething mud hole. If one of his companions dies in the lot of his companions dies in the lot of his companions dies in the diet of a green, fragrant clover pasture? The dirty creature will turn away from the uncest bed of straw to revel in a staguant, seething mud hole. If one of his companions dies in the lot of his companions dies in the lot of the staguant, seething mud hole. If one of his companions dies in the lot of the staguant, seething mud hole. If one of his companions dies in the lot of the staguant, seething mud hole. If one of his companions dies in the found in the mich die of a green, fragrant clover pasture?

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Yours truly, D. M. McA.

THE DANGERS OF PORK-EATING EX-In this country, pork-raising is one of the great industries, and one of the most prolific sources of wealth. And since the supply is wholly regulated by

his office in the economy of nature, if he has any.

A LIVE HOG EXAMINED.

Gaze over into that sty, our porkenting friend. Have you done so before? and would you prefer to be excused? Quite likely; but we will show you a dozen things you did not observe before. See that contented brute quietly reposing in the augmented filth of his own ordure! He seems to feel quite at home, doesn't he? Look a little sharper, and scrutinize his skin. Is it smooth and healthy? Not exactly so. So obscured is it with tetter, and scurf, and mange, that you almost expect to

as to be almost inefficient.

Stir up the beast and make him show his gait. See how he rolls along, a mountain of fat. If he were human, he would be advised to chew tobacco for his obesity, and would be expected to drop off any day of heart disease. And so he will do, unless the butcher forestalls nature by a day or two. Indeed, not long ago, a stout neighbor of his was quietly taking his breakfast from his trough, and grunting his induite satisfaction, when, without a moment's warning, or a single premountary symptom, his swinish heart moment to be at and he instantly available. monitory symptom, his swinish heart ceased to beat, and he instantly expired without finishing his meal, much to the disappointment of the butcher who was anticipating the pleasure of quietly executing him a few hours later and serving him up to his pork-loving patrons. Suppose his death had been delayed a few hours, or rather, suppose the butcher had got the start of nature a little, as he generally contrives to do! little, as he generally contrives to do! But we have not half examined our

But we have not half examined our hog yet. If you can possibly prevail upon yourse't to sacrifice your taste in the cause of science, pork-loving friend, just clamber over into the reeking sty and take a nearer view of the animal that is destined to delight the palates of some of your friends, perhaps your own. Make him straighten out his fore leg. Now observe him closely. Do you see an open sore or issue, a few inches above his foot, on the inner side? and do you say it is a mere accidental abrasion? Find the same on the other leg; it is a wise and wonderful provision of nature. Grasp the leg high up and press downward. Now you see its atility, as a mass of corruption pours out. That opening is the outlet of a sewer. Yes, a scrofulous sewer; and hence the offensive, ichorous matter which discharges from it.

What must be the condition of the body of an animal so foul as to require a regular system of drainage to convey away its teeming fith? Sometimes the outlet gets closed by the accumulation of external fith. Then the scrofulous, ichorous stream ceases to flow, and the animal anickly sickens and

poison to escape.

What dainty morsels those same feet and legs make! What a delicate flavor they have, as every epicare asserts! Do you suppose the corruption with

sewerage, with its constant stream, which we have already described, was insufficient to the task of purging so of pork. Especially when fat, and yile a body of the debris which abounded in every organ, and satarated every itssue. Consequently, this great flood of disease which made the blood a black, turbid current, was crowded out of the velus and arteries into the tissue. This is the real pork is an arteries into the tissue of the velus and arteries into the tissue. This is the real whole school teacher missed his spectation, when wholesome food will display the school teacher missed his spectation. He remembered having put them on the desk a few minutes before. He between five and six hours for its displayed to the spectacles were not forthors.

eased he is? Certainly.

Lard, then, obtained from the flesh of the hog by heating is nothing more than extract of a diseased carcass! Who that knows its character will dare to defile himself with this "broth of abominable things?"

Now let us take a little deeper glance, more abundant the deeper we go. Ob-serve the giands which lie about the neck. Instead of being of their ordi-nary size, and composed of ordinary gland structure, we find them enlarged masses of scrofulous tissue. Perhaps tuberculous degeneration has already taken place. If so, the soft, cheesy infectuous mass is ready to sow broad-

But what kind of a liver would you expect such an animal to have? Is not excessive fatness one of the surest evidences of a diseased and inactive liver? Infallible. Then a fat hog must have a enty-five cases out of a hundred you will find it filled with abscesses. In a larger percentage still will be found the

ORIGIN OF THE TAPE-WORM. We shall not attempt to trace the history of this horrid animal, which requently attains the length of thirty to one hundred feet in the intestines of human beings, only so far as concerns its introduction into the human sys-With this end in view, let us gland

closer inspection, it will be no uncon mon thing if we discover numberles hemp seed. These do not present very formidable appearance, certainly but as soon as they are taken into the stomach by cating the flesh containing them, the gastric juice dissolves off the membraneous sac, and liberates a minute animal, which had been lurking

times it is discovered; but that such by no means always the case is evi-denced by the fact that tape-worm is

every year becoming more and more frequent in this country. It has long been common in Germany. THE TERRIBLE TRICHINE Now, my friend, assist your eyesigh by a good microscope, and you will be convinced that you have only just caught a glimpse of the enormous fith-iness, the inherent badness, and the intrinsic ugliness of this loathsome animal. Take a thin slice of lean flesh, place it upon the stage of your microscope, adjust the eye-piece, and look.
If you are fortunate, you will find displayed before your eyes hundreds of
yoraclous little animals, each coiled upand begin its destined work of devas-tation. A gentleman of eminence in Louisville has made very extensive re-searches upon the subject, and asserts that in at least one hog out of every ten these creatures may be found. It is doubtless not known how many deaths are really due to this cause; for many persons die of strange, unknown diseases, which baffle the doctors' skill both as to oure and diagnosis. Trichi-

diseases, which baffle the doctors' skill both as to pure and diagnosis. Trichinosis also very much resembles some other diseases in some of its stages, and may be attributed to other than its true cause. It is thought by many medical men of considerable evaluence that hundreds of people die of the disease without its true nature being sus-

seen the animal will dispute that his filthiness is a most potent fact. How wise and sanitary, then, was the com-mand of God to the ancient Joys: "It is naciona ante you. Ye shall not eat of their flesh nor touch their dead car-

Adam Clarke, when once requested to give thanks at a repast of which pork constituted a conspicuous part, used the following words: "Lord hiess this bread, these vegetables, and EVIL EFFECTS OF PORK BATING.

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