

means; it is also found that other animals, as the dog and pig, for instance, may partake of the food and yet escape infection. This helps to explain the recorded facts that large parties have eaten of trichinous food in company, and some have been killed, others suffered slightly, and again some escaped altogether.

Moreover, in the human subjects examined *post-mortem*, where the disease has not proved fatal, in some cases, the cysts were by no means numerous, whilst in others they have been estimated at from forty to one hundred millions. The excessive alarm which is apt to seize the public mind by the discovery of a case here and there is not, therefore, justified by the facts when properly understood. At the same time, whatever means can be adopted by the public authorities to prevent its becoming a familiar disease in our new Dominion should be forthwith adopted.

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