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billy booser's donkey.

Billy Boosey was a quaint old man years ago when I was a lad ; and while he was ready to turn his hand to all
kinds of work, he mainly depended for his livelihood on the produce of a small of a donkey and cart. Billy treated and although he could afford neither grand stable, the animal was alwass in good condition, and would draw a his back at a capital speed. We juven-
iles paid many a penny for a ride on Billy Booseg's donkey One day, Neddy's unwillingness to and when Johnny White had paid his pation, not a step would Neddy budge. Thake him go, Billy !" was the cryand flourished his arms and clapped
his hands, but all in vain ; only when the stick was applied pretty vigorously
did Neddy condescend to start. And when he did go, he did go, as people
say: at full speed, off across the oom-
mon, boys, Billy, and all, shouting at his heels. It was rare fun!
Presently Johnny White began feel uncomfortable. Neddy was going
at full speed toward the big pond, and not the slightest use was it for Johnny
to pull with all his might and main at the reins. The cry now was, "Stop
him Billy ! make him stop !" To Billy could not reply, as he came pant Johnny! pull ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " The catastrophe came
at last. Rushing full tilt to the edge of the pond, Neddy there came sudden ny, splash into the water. A pretty we pulled him out. Just as we had done so, Billy Boosey came panting up, "Why didn't you stop him ?"
"Boys!" said Billy, as soon as ho
could recover his breath sufficiently to speak-" Boys, I oould make him go ou mind, youngsters, as you yo hrough life, and not get into bad hab at or itll be easier to start than to
top. Specially talke care what sort o company you keep. Fight shy o' then lies and drink. If you get started ver into a deeper pond than that Oon're fished Johnny White out of." They were simple words; but the of us, I doubt not, remembered it long vas put to bed ; Jut he had home and he ad cold after his fat he had a terrible ath. He is dead now, poor fellow. 's counsel. he took no beed to Bilhas when he could get with those man elo ghted to do just what the old He got into diy cautioned us against. than once before he was twenty more Sohnny taken off to the county jail When he fund his character was altoelber gone, anl he could get no work, $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{e}}$ was not hand at keing a soldier. Was his besetment, and at last was hi linjury reeeived in the hospital from It is many a long ycar since we ued to play together on that common ; but
 think hig of the old man's worde boot.

 have become the wort then they have
at length broken aray from the ree at enegt broken amyd from whe red traintioes home and titendis and
 ho has tatrod of on to Bill Boose donkes,"-Chritian Weelly.

UNCLE MOSES' Lesson.



"How menny mouves yer got ?"
Unanimously -"One,"
"What does dat mean? It mean
yer mus' see twice es much es yer tells.
Now, how menny yeres yer got?"

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Chesterfield, N.H., Mar. 26, 1867
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incurable case of consumption, and for
about six weeks my friends expected that absut six weeks my friends expected that
I might die any day, having entirely des.
paired of my recovery. At this time I paired of my recovery. At this time
read the eadvertisement and certififates o
the WILD CHERP BALSAM, and was in the Wrid Crisrry Bassam, and was in
duced to try it myself. I have taken ife
bottles, and from the commencement I botiles, and from the commencement
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cough has now entrely ceased. I have cough has now entrely ceased. I have
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