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And the world is brighter, and better made, Because of the woodman's stroke, Descending in sun, or falling in shade, On the sturdy form of the oak, And trappings so fair to see, With its precious freight, for small and grea Is the beautiful Christmas-tree.

The elm is a kind and goodly tree, With its branches bending low; The heart is glad when its form we see, And we list to the river's flow. Ay! the heart is glad, and the pulses bound, And joy illumines the face, Whenever a goodly elm is found, Because of its beauty and grace. But kinder I ween, more goodly in mien,

Is the beautiful Christmac-tree. The maple is supple, and lithe, and strong, And claimeth our love anew, When the days are listless, and quiet, and

With branches more drooping and free, The tints of whose leaves, fid-lity weaves,

And the world is fair to view. And later,—as beauties and graces unfold,— A monarch right regally drest, With stream-rs affame, and pennons of gold

And the banners soft, that are held aloft, By the beautiful Christmas-tree. -Mrs. Hattie S. Russell, St. Nicholas for Dec

Select Cale.

The Better Way.

One evening, as the twilight was dusking into deeper shades, Farmer Welton done exactly right. Had he, in the outstood in his dooryard with a gun in his set, in answer to Brackett's first outburst ly. hands, and saw a dog coming out of his shed. It was not his dog, for his was of a light color, while this was surely black. The shed alluded to was open in front, with double doors, for the passage of carts; and the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the structure connecting, the barn with the structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting, the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the shed was sorry, and the shed shed had been structly that he had shot the dog by mistake, that he was sorry, and the shed was of a continuous structure of Paris being on his death-bed, his confessor presented a silver of the dog by mistake, that he was sorry, and the shed was of a continuous structure of Paris being on his death-bed, his confessor presented a silver of the do CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, PUNGS, SIDE- a light color, while this was surely black. and that he was willing to do anything in his power to me.

There had been trouble upon Farmer Welton's place. Dogs had been killing his sheep-and some of the very best at Parties in want of any of the above description of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and that he would shoot the first stray dog he examine for themselves, when they cannot fail to found prowling about his premises. On Having in his employ a first-class Horseshoer this evening, by chance, he had been carthey are prepared to do work of this description in a workman-like manner. when the canine intruder appeared. Aye, and in the barn he had been taking the skin from a valuable sheep that had been killed and mangled with tigerish ferocity So when he saw the strange dog coming, through his shed, he brought his gun to his shoulder, and with a quick, sure aim

> and whirling around in a circle two or three times he bounded off in a tangent, yelping painfully, and was soon lost to sight. "Hallo! What's to pay now, Welton?" "Ah—is that you, Frost?"

fired. The dog gave a leap and a howl

"Yes. Ye been shooting something, haven't ye?" "I've shot a dog, I think." "Y-e-s. I seed him scootin' off. was Brackett's, I reckon. Before the farmer could make any fur-

ther remark, his wife called to him from the porch and he went in. Very shortly afterward a boy and a farm distant half a mile or so, was a grist he should not go out. She knew he was and willingly have harmed that grand minutes he had killed himself according to or of bad form, there is certain dangers of mill, with quite a settlement around it, unhappy, and that he could not bear to old dog? I would sooner have shot one agreement. and the people having occasion to go on the hill could cut off a long distance by crossing Welton's lot. The boy and girl Brackett. So they both stayed at home. vere children of Mr. Brackett. When they reached home they were met by a scene of dire confusion. Old Carlo, the grand old Newfoundland dog-the loving and the loved-the true and the faithful Carriage and Sleigh had come home shot through the head, and was dying. The children threw

and moaned in agony. stood by with a lighted lantern, for it had grown quite dark now, and the farmer

saw what had happened. "Who did this!" he asked, groaning-"John Welton did it." said Tom Frost coming up at that moment. "He's been losin' sheep, and I guess he's got kind of wrathy.

"But my dog never killed a sheepnever! He's been reared to care for sheep low came he down there?" "He went over to the mill with Sis and me," said the younger boy, sobbing as he spoke; "and he was running on ahead of us towards home. I heard a gun just before we got to Mr. Welton's

but, oh! I did not think he could have shot poor Carlo." Mr. Brackett was fairly beside himself. To say he was angry would not express it. He had loved that dog-it had been the chief pet of his household for years. Literally boiling with hot wrath and in-

John Welton and Brackett had been neighbors from their earliest days, and love and good will, and a spirit of fraternal kindness and regard had marked their intercourse. Both the farmers were hardworking men, with strong feelings, and positive characteristics. They belonged discussions, but never yet a direct falling friend and he told everything just as he ways ready. out. Of the two, Welton was the most understood it. intellectual, and perhaps a little more

But they were both hearty men, enjoying | it was his?" life for the good it gave them; Mr. Welton entered the kitchen and "What's the matter, John!" his wife ger?" asked as she saw his troubled face. "I'm afraid I've done a bad thing," he Welton, but he answered it manfully. replied regretfully. "I fear I have shot | "Truly, parson. I do not think he Brackett's dog.'

"Ob, John!" I saw him coming out from the shed-it came?" was too dark to see more than that it was lost and I fired." "I am sorry, John. Oh, how Mrs. Brackett and the children will feel. They set everything by old Carlo. But you can

explain it.' "Yes. I can explain it." Half an hour later Mr. Welton was "Brother Welton, with you are need- one that never wears out.

going to his barn with a lighted lantern ed but few words. You are more a man in his hand. He was thinking of the than Bother Brackett. Do you not berecent unfortunate occurrence, and was lieve he has a good heart?"

sorely worried and perplexed. What "Yes." "I wish you could show how true and would his neighbor say? He hoped there might be no trouble. He was reflecting good your heart is." thus when Mr. Brackett appeared before " Parson !" "I wish you could show him that you possess true Christian courage." him, coming up quickly and stopping

" I will do it.

startled surprise

with an angry stamp of the foot. "Parson, what do you mean?" Now there may be a volume of electric "I wish you had the courage to meet nfluence even in the stamp of a foot, and and conquer him." there was such an influence in the stamp "How would you have me to do it?" which Brackett gave; and Welton felt it "First, conquer youself. You are not and braced himself against it. There was, moreover, an atmosphere exnaling offended

from the presence of the irate man at "No. Go on." And thereupon the good clergyman once repellant and aggravating. drew up his chair and laid his hand upon "John Welton you have shot my dog!" his friend's arm and told him just what The words were hissed forth hotly. he would have him do. He spoke earnest-"Yes," said Welton, icily. ly, and with tears in his eyes.

" How dared you do it?" "I dare shoot any dog that comes prowling about my buildings, especially and courage to do so?" when I have had my sheep killed by them. "But my dog never troubled your sheep, and you know it?"

"How should I know it?"

"You know that he never did harm to sheep: It wasn't in his nature. was a mean, cowardly act, and you shall | dle of the forenoon, Peter Brackett stood suffer for it.'

"Oho! We'll find out. Don't put on whether he would wait until the afterairs, John Welton. You ain't a saint. noon. He could not even put his mind I'll have satisfaction if I have to take it to ordinary chores. "Peter, you'd better go home and cool the trial will come out! Is pose Welton'll off. You are making yourself ridiculous." hire old Whitman to take his case. Ot

bitter sarcasm at his command into it. Brackett broke forth into a torrent of invectives, and then turned away Half an hour later John Welton ac know!edged to himself that he had not

WAGONS, SULKIES, EXPRESS WAGONS; in with double doors, for the passage of this his neighbor would probably have to order.

PAINTING & REPAIRING punctually attendStructure connecting the barn with the now, The blow had been struck; he had Peter, I don't want to go. One of us been grossly insulted, and he would not will be enough. Garfield is a fair one, Mr. Brackett was not so reflective. He what is right. Now, you can state them only felt his wrath, which he nursed to as well as I can and whatever his decisivillage for a barrel of flour. Having dog had done me no harm.'

> Pepper was a man anxious for fees.
>
> "It was not his nature to do harm to dismissal of all railway employes of Polish He had no sympathy or soul above that. I am sure he would sooner descent or of Roman Catholic faith, or Aus-"You say your dog was in company have saved one of my sheep than have trian birth. This measure, affecting some with two of your children?"

"And this passage over Mr. Welton's

ly yielded by him as a right of way to his several of my sheep-killed by dogsstep into Mr. Garfield's and have a suit when I saw a dog coming out from my

commenced at once."

Mr. Garfield was the trial justice. All this happened on Friday evening. dark, and I could not see plainly. Tell On Saturday it had become noised abroad the justice that I had no idea it was your in the farming district that there was not dog. I never dreamed I had fired that hors Welton and Brackett, but that they told me!"

meet his old neighbor in the house of God or my oxen. did she wish to meet Mr. and Mrs. Why didn't you?" geance—and in order to maintain himself at the strain to which he had set his feelings, he was obliged to nurse the monthemselves on their shaggy mate and wept ings, he was obliged to nurse the monster. He did not attend church on that n't been I should have told you the truth day, nor did his wife. Two or three times at once, instead of flaring up. But we breathed his last. One of the older boys during the calm beautiful Sabbath, as he will understand it now. You can see glanced over towards his neighbor's the justice.' dwelling, he found himself beginning to "Justice be hanged! John, hang it wish that he had not gone to see John all! What's the use? There, let us

Welton in such a heat of anger; but he end it so!" put the wish away, and nursed back his From her window Mrs. Brackett had

to answer the complaint of Peter Brackett, saw: etc. The officer read the summons and left with the defendant a copy. It was the first time John Welton had big bright tears rolling down their ever been called upon to face the law. At cheeks, and she knew that the fearful first he was awe stricken, then he was storm had passed, and that the warm wroth. He told himself that he would sunshine of love and tranquility would fight it to the bitter end. And now he come again.

tried to nurse his wrath, and became more unhappy than before. On Tuesday evening Parson Surely called upon Mr. Welton. The good man had heard of the trouble and was exceedthey had been friends too. Between the ingly exercised in spirit. Both the men two families there had been a bond of were of his flock, and he loved and respected them. He sat down alone with Welton, and asked him what it meant.

tenfold strength and beauty. "Tell me calmly and candidly all about After a little reflection Mr. Welton to the same religious society and sym- told the story. He knew the old clergy- as you don't know when opportunity will pathised in politics. They had warm man for a true man and a whole hearted come along, keep your grappling-irons al-

"And neighbor Brackett thinks, even

tinged with pride than was his neighbor. now, that you shot the dog knowing that "If you had told him in the beginning stood the empty gun up behind the door | do you think he would have held his an-

"Were you ever more unhappy in your "But I didn't know whose dog it was, life than you have been since this trouble tenance mildness, in her speech wis with, subject, the Secretary of the Treasury has de-"I think not." "And if possible, neighbor Brackett is more unhappy than you.'

A brief pause, and then the parson re-

"Do you think so ?"

Items Foreign & Local

WHOLE NO.—1447.

A translation of the Bible by Julia Smith,

one of the famous Smith sisters of Gladstonbury, is now completed. It is the first translation of the Bible ever made by a woman.

A festive bridai party at Maros, Ill., a few days ago terminated in a sad and tragic way. A hanging kerosene lamp was knocked down, falling on and breaking over the bride, burn-"Brother Welton, have you the heart

several of the guests severely.

The farmer arose and took two Mrs. Trimmel's terrible mode of suicide, three turns across the floor and finally in Sterling, Ky., was to saturate her cloth-On the following day toward the mid-

"Brackett, you don't know to whom was thinking whether he should harness foreign missions was taken in his church the ferent types. Without advocating one color other day, gave his usual thousand dollars, more than another, or large size more than his horse and be off before dinner, or and then added another thousand because the times are so hard, and the good cause not be too strongly recom uended ought not to suffer.

Spurgeon in a late sermon told the wives and mothers not to run after public interest " I wonder," he said to himself, " how to the neglect of domestic duties : " Let the buttons be on the shirts, let the children's Now really this was the unkindest cut course the office will be crowded. Tom socks be mended, let the roast mutton be done of all. Not all the bad words of Brackett Frost says it's noised everywhere and to a turn, let the house be as neat as a new put together were so hard as this single that everybody'il be there. Plague take pin, and the home as happy as a home can sentence; and John Welton put all the it! I wish—"

Wristlet parties are now a new kind of His meditations were interrupted by approaching steps, and on looking up he beheld neighbor Welton. wristlets all numbered. Then they each put on one of a pair, and the mates are sold, hit "Good morning Peter." or miss to the gentlemen, and each man has to devote himself for the evening to the lady Brackett gasped, and finally answered "Good morning, though rather crustiwhose wristlet is numbered the same as the

out of a population of about eighteen thousand. Among them were five Roman Cathokeep it warm. That night he hitched his on is. I will abide by it. You can tell lic priests, one Episcopal and one Methodist tant characteristic. The ability to select a horse to a job wagon, and went to the him that I shot your dog, and that your clergyman, two physicians, nine druggists good animal from a number of others with and assistants, six Sisters of Mercy, and transacted his store business he called up- "Do you acknowledge that old Carlo on Laban Pepper, a lawyer, to whom he never harmed you-that henever troubled To guard against the chance of hostile interests impairing the efficiency of the railway service in the event of serious complications, narrated the facts of the shooting of his your sheep?' inquired Brackett, with

1500 persons, can only be gradually carried "Then what did you shoot him for?" through Frank Whetts, a colored man, of Alle "That is what I am coming at Peter. land and through his shed had been free- You will tell the justice that I had lost gheny City, maintains that he is the oldest person at present in existence. He has a certificate of birth purporting to show that he that I had just been taking the skin from was born on January 16, 1762, thus making "Yes, sir, ever since I can remember." a valuable wether, that had been so killed him nearly 114 years of age at the prese "Then, my dear sir, Welton is clearly and mangled—that I was on my way time. He is of course very feeble, but is able liable. If you will come with me we will from my house, with my gun in hand, to converse very intelligently, and can read step into Mr. Garfield's and have a suit when I saw a dog coming out from my without difficulty. He has never used tobacshed. My first thought was that he had co in any form, and during his long life the

taste of spirituous liquors has been unknown come from my sheepfold. It was almost to him. Mrs. Allerson, being on her death bed in pelled to part from her husband was discusonly serious trouble between the neigh- cruel shot at old Carlo until Tom Frost sed by the pair, who were passionately dewere going to law about it.

On Sunday morning John Welton told his wife he should not attend church.

"How? You didn't know it was my down the should not attend church."

"How? You didn't know it was my could be happy alone. Therefore, they decided to live or die together. He got some poison, and kept it at hand, ready to swallow alogy of an animal there was an ance

while the dark cloud was upon him. Nor "But you didn't tell me so at first.— along the road near Pall Mall Fentress coun- bull is the quality of his off-pring. Brackett. So they both stayed at home.

Peter Brackett was even more miserable than John Welton, though perhaps he did not know it. He held in close combe stamp of his foot. "Why don't you have them disturbed. Going back to his mal should be used that has not this all impact that have them disturbed. Going back to his mal should be used that has not this all impact to the size. And the fact that a contract that they did not belong to him (Crabtree) and that the owner of them did not desire to have them disturbed. Going back to his mal should be used that has not this all impact to the size. And the fact that a built is frequently used in the herds compositely and that the owner of them did not desire to have them disturbed. Going back to his mal should be used that has not this all impact to the size. And the fact that a built is frequently used in the herds compositely and that the owner of them did not desire to have them disturbed. Going back to his panionship the very worst demon a man spit it out as it was? Say I came down on you so like a hornet that you hadn't that he should have them at the risk of his his own likeness. In no other way can a

ed, the ball taking effect in his body and uable than a nerd composed of all the difference of the race.—Country Gentleman. Although the Turco-Russian troubles have been brewing for many years, the immediate precipitant of the present conflict was Mise Liubobratich who inaugurated the insurrection in Herzegovina. He was born near end it so!"

Trebivje, in September, 1839, and after completing his education at Ragusa, where he seen the two men come together, and learned to speak fluently the principal lanmilk down thin in the fall, and when there On Monday, toward noon, the con- she trembled for the result. By-and-by guages of Europe, he entered Herzegovina in is a disposition to lose flesh in this way, it is On Monday, toward noon, the constable came in from the village and read to John Welton an imposing legal document. It was a summons issued by Wm. Garfield, Esq., a justice of the peace and quorum, ordering the said John Welton to appear before him at two of the clock on Wednesday at his office, then and there to answer the complaint of Peter Brackett, She saw these two strong men grasp one another by the hand, and she saw

costi Island—that narrow strip of land which I prefer the feeding he three times a day—lies between the coast of Labrador and Que-morning, noon and night.—X. A. Willard. bec. The surrounding waters teem with fish, and the land is said to be fertile in most parts of the island. A present there are nearly & hundred fishermen living in rude in larg- numbers before they are discovered. A rich man, without the capacity for intellectual enjoyment, is as poor as the the sun's rays - only to return them in

most humble laborer who lives under the

The heart of woman draws to itself the

loves of others as the diamond drinks up

hearth-stone than the conflagration.

all the hopes of those who love you.

shadow of palaces.

report was circulated that gold had been Grapple ever with opportunity. And Mourn not that you are weak and humble. The gentle breeze is better than April, 1875, in relation to the transit of goods from Canada over our territory as not being in harmony with the Treaty of transit of being in harmony with the Treaty of transit of being in harmony with the Treaty of transit of ington. The particular ground of objection ington. The particular ground of objection is that goods from Canada deconded through is that goods from Canada deconded through this country and export from at seaboard this country and export from at seaboard the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard in Canada, so as to avoid unstated the seaboard this country and export from the seaboard the seaboard this country and export from the seaboard the seaboard this country and export from the seaboard the se the hurricane, the cheerful fire of the But one false step, one wrong habit one corrupt companion, one loose prin-This was a hard question for John ciple, may wreck all your prospects, and The best dowry to advance the marriage inded for consumption are allowed such pri of a young lady is, to have in her cour | vileges. After a careful consideration of this

"Yes. He is the most angry and re- best policy; and temperance the best discrimination beretofore practised against The pleasure of doing good is the only

Agriculture.

BREEDING DAIRY COWS .- If a young nan, just starting in life, say at the age of twenty-one, and wishing to stock his farm, were to procure two thoroughbred Jersey cows of different and well known butter-

making families, by car-ful attention to the breeding of his herd, and ordinary industry in his business, he would, before reaching the prime of life, become the owner of a first-class herd of valuable stock, that would be far more profitable than the same number of scrub or native cattle. Laying the foundation of a herd of thorough red Jersey cattle in a small way like this is not beyond the m-ans of a large proportion of the young men just starting in life. I dare say that the cost of two fine animals, with all the approved markings, with good pedigrees and a reputation for butter-making qualities, and bred by well-known breeders, would not exceed one thousand dollars. They might even be obtained for less. But even placing the figures where I have, it is surely small capital to be invested in a business so lucrative as the breeding of fancy stock. Again, There were 1574 deaths by yellow fever at a farmer wishing to start a herd of thorough Savanah, during the continuance of the bred stock by procuring two animals of different breeding, will have this advantage-During the seventy-two years' existence of his herd will consist of two different strains the British Bible Society it has issued 76 .- of blood, or rather, he will have two differ-682,723 books, at the cost of £7,943,214, ent families, which is always an advantage. Y ung breeders, just laying the founda-tion of what they hope will in time become a valuable herd of thoroughbred stock, can-not be too careful, in selecting stock, to see that their pedigrees are well authenticated, and not only that, but to criticize well the In Lendon a Jew has been charged with the murder of a Jew. It is said that shis is the first time such a thing has happened, and the last Jew hanged in England was hanged a hundred years ago for forgery.

and not only that, but to children well the character of the ancestors referred to in the pedigree. An animal that combines, in a suitable degree, the good qualities of his or the ancestors, is more valuable for breeding than one that does not. This point is determined by the pedigree. And for this one purpose alone the registering of an anima! is very important. Registering stock is the breeder's sa eguard in purchasing, and his ing her, and probably the groom fatally, and guaranty in selling. If he has no experience, as is often the case, or has no definite friend, or if he is dealing with a breeder of ing with kerosene and set fire to it. She was established reputation, he may safely trust religiously insane, and believed that the the matter entirely with such breeder. And flames would waft her to heaven without he should also consult his own taste and intentions. Having decided on the type of There are a few good men still left in Bos- animal which he fancies, he would be unin the doorway with his head bent. He ton, one of whom, when the collection for wise to fill up his herd with animals of dif-

> small size, I would say that uniformity can-In selecting animals from which to breed the question arises—is it desirable to breed large animals? I cannot help but think that too much importance is attached to the mere advantage of size. There are a good many reasons in favor of a small or medium sized Jersey. There is a certain class of men who have a strong liking for agricultural pur-suits, and yet are not farmers. Very many professional men live in small country places and like to keep a cow, or perhaps two or three cows, to furnish their own milk and butter. Small farmers cannot keep many cows. Laboring men, as well as the richer classes, always keep a cow whenever they are able to do so. With all these men a small cow is more desirable than a large one. and very often men of this class, unable to

here a small or medium-sized teaches that he in converting grace During the prevalence of yellow fever in savanah about fifteen bundred people died, cow is more profitable. The form of a Jersey is her most imporany degree of certainty, is a peculiar and valuable kind of knowledge that comes only after long and extensive experience in handling stock, and experience is useful only in persons who have a natural aptitude for observing the characteristics of animals.

the Russian Government have ordered the Any animal, I care not what the breed is. always looks well when in good flesh. But when the production of flesh is not the important end of a Jersey's existence, we may well sacratice looks to utility. The one mportant point in which the Jersey excelle, is in the disposition to produce a good flow of highly-colored rich milk. They do not excel in the production of beef; in fact the animal is naturally so much inferior to other breeds in size as to rend-r it impossible that she will ever become a successful competitor in the production of beef and is therefore lean and mis-shap n, judging by the univer-sal Short-Horn standard. A term of years' preeding and handling Jersey stock will greatly modify a man's ideas of what the form should be. He will in time attach less importance to the quantity and more to the

Although the importance of selecting a good cow from which to breed cannot be voted to each other. They thought that over-estimated, yet the selection of the bull importance. If at any period in the gene-She had no need to ask her husband why me as to think that I could knowingly if she died. She did die, and within ten that was unhealthy, or of weak constitution alogy of an animal there was an ancestor these bad qualities being reproduced in offty, on Sunday morning, saw an orchard.- progeny should possess an evenness of char-

> How Cows Should GO INTO WINTER QUARTERS.-Now we have said an essential point in the wintering of dairy stock is to have the animals in good, thrifty condition the hottest fight he is as calm and unmoved either carrots, turnips or mangolds-with a as a second Garibaldi, while the strongest little straw to pick at from time to time as a affection exists between him and his soldiers. change, they will come out in the spring in It is believed that the Canadian Govern- go d. healthy, serviceable condition. They ment will ren wi . fforts to colonize Anti- must be fed and watered with regularity, and

out comfortable cabins on Auticosti. These Sometimes they are diffused all over the have earned an ample liveliho at by curing skin; at other times they are confined to the fish and taking them in skiffs to Gaspe Bay, where their supply merchants are located.—
A Quebec steamer, the Napoleon III., runs to the island once a month with fresh supplies for the lighthouse keepers and emloyees and for the agents of the Anticosti of tobacco, are so dangerous that they should Colonization Company. Three years ago a never be used. Refuse oil or lard, rubbed found there, but it was entirely unfounded. on a lousy beast of any kind. immediately United States Customs Regulations —A

Washington despatch to the New York Harman American and there is no danger to be apprehended from this application.—

It merely occasions the hair being shed Washington despatch to the New York Her- earlier in the spring, and requires a little exald says :- " The British Minister has again tra attention in housing such animals as have called the attention of our government to the existing Treasury regulations adopted in April, 1875, in relation to the transit of ation, and not dangerous. It is most irri-

LICE ON COLTS.-Lice may accumulate

Wrapping the stems of trees for an inch cided that under the treaty transit goods are above with coarse brown paper, bass bark, or A firm faith is the best theology; a good life the test philosophy; a clear can proceed to the designated portage the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best law; honesty the law

According to the census there were 25 .transit goods will be discontinued. The Se- 134.500 hogs in the United States in 1870. cretary has accordingly rescinded the regula- In January, 1874, the Commissioner of Agtions of recent late, and restored those in riculture reported the number of hogs to be