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6 Revolving and Tilting Walnut Office Chairs; Perforated Stools; Perfect Spring Beds, etc. All these goods are late arrivals, and marked

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eties will oblige, by furnishing us with dates and places of holding

their Annual Shows, which we shall

be pleased to publish for general

Fair Calendar-1883

The Annual Exhibition of the Kin-

The Kingsclear Agricultural Society

Saint Martin's Agricultural Exhibi-

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THE subscriber offers for sale her Farm situ-

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ed, the remainder being well covered with hard and soft wood. There is a good House and Barn

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cardine Agricultural Society, will be

beld on Friday, October 12th.

information.

26th of September.

Lysgar Petersen, Esq.

Secretaries of Agricultural Soci-

"Ay; but wait good wife a minute; I have first a word to say; Do you know what day to-day is? Mother, 'tis our weddidg day!

Just as now we sat at supper, When the guests had gone away; You sat that side, I sat this side, Fifty years ago to-day!

Then what plans we laid together, What brave things I meant to do! Could we dream to-day would find us At this table-me and you?

Better so-no doubt-and yet I Sometimes think. I cannot tell-Had our boys—ah, yes, dear; Yes, he doeth all things well. Well we've had our joys and sorrows,

And—the best of all—I've had your Faithful love for fifty years! Poor we've been, but not forsaken: Grief we've known, but never sham

Shared our smiles as well as tears,

Father, for Thy endless mercies Still we bless thy Holy Name!" Don't allow the accumulation of Scurf

tion and Cattle Show on the 16th of or Dandruff, when it can be so easily est always. October, at the residence of H. Peters prevented by the use of Ayer's Hair A lawyer proposed to a client to undertake a case on the following

terms :- "If I lose," said he, "I get nothing. If I win, you get nothing." NOW DELIVERING OUR WELL-KNOWN AND CELEBRATED THRESHERS, Also The largest cow in the world would'nt scare a city woman any more than a SMALL & FISHER, Woodstock, N. B.

A rural correspondent writes to us to inquire: "What is an editor's easy chair i" "Well, my poor innocent, it's an undressed plank held up at each end THE subscribers are authorized to Sell several by a candle box. A Boston clergyman chose for his

> man should be alone." At the close of the serman every unmarried female in the congregation touchingly responded,

> text last Sunday, "It is not good that

boy a few years ago, instead of taking easier, carry it to market at same cost,

Seven acres of land on the "Traynor" Farm For the benefit of our readers we give this week a sure cure for colic or belly most reasonable terms for Cash or approved payment. For particulars apply to THOMAS BRADLEY, Harness Maker, or ache in horses. To one bottle Johnson's Anodyne Liniment add same quantity of molasses and same quantity of water, MRS. SARAH JANE CLANCY. and pour down the horse's throat.

not failed to bear fruit every season for ordinary way. 60 years. Five feet from the ground it measures around the trunk 10 feet 9 apple tree in the world.

"Ma," said Jennie Pervenue, at stylish, and have got a pedigree." "Got Parvenue, excitedly; "well you keep away from them, for I don't want you

long since was much tried by the obstin- well-developed muscle, may do as much you know I'm gwine to make a'ception in your special case."

of the law if I had been drunk myself." if taken early, and the ringbone will

Mr. W. J. Guppy, of Newbury, in- can not be so removed. Blood Bitters in his family with good

It is quite certain that those farmers to "eat their heads off." Eastern By the time a colt has been worked edges smooth. After it has been for forms us that he has used Burdock

am worth \$10,000, and want you for a son. wife. I give you three minutes in

you a minute and a half to git."

They had a revival down in Indiana recently, which ended in old Ben Wilson SEED MERCHANTS, being made a deacon. Last Sunday old Ben was especially annoyed by young men, who, during the whole time of service, were flirting with his youngest daughter. Their misbehavior was carfor 1883 will be sent to any address on applicafather was praying. Suddenly he felt that he could bear it no longer. and

> the dum idiot with the store clothes on as is winkin' at our Alice, an' keep him hangin' around the church door when put a head on him! Amen."

than a white blackbird. Illustrative of superiority of this breed of cattle. the assertion, he used to tell of a certain farmer at whose house he once visited.

Agriculture.

The loss to the tobacco crop alone in Massachusetts by frosts and drought is estimated at \$150,000.

A four-year-old Welsh cow, the pike of a herd, sold in England, brought the extraordinary price of \$1750.

Everybody should send to the farm er's paper any facts, experiments and suggestions that other people can profit

Ten million dollars are invested i

the dairy interests of the United States. The products from this capital reach the magnificent sum of \$26,000,000. Georgia has raised this year about 6, 250,000 melons, of which she sent to

market all but 1,000,000, which were

The cow's feed thould be rather moderate about calving time or milk fever may be expected. But full feeding at other times is to the dairyman's inter-

It is much better to feed young pigs often than to surfeit them at one feed Variety adds much to the progress of the young animal, and at this season growth is more desirable than

A western farmer in Iowa estimates yearling heifer. It isn't so much the that the profit of raising one two-yearsize of the critter as it is the idea of the old short horn steer for market is equal to that of eighteen scrub steers, which have to be kept three years or more before they are saleable.

> Returns from several places in differ- Raymond, 1st. ent parts of Maine show that the green corn packed will realize only 67 per Fowler, 1st; J. F. Frost, 2nd. cent. of the amount anticipated, and this will doubtless represent fairly the 1st; R. Demill. condition throughout the State, and the Best mare, foal at side-Geo. Otty, crop is mostly already sold.

A well-bred steer has a better frame, "Six lovely school-ma'ms were out is deeper fleshed, fattens much more rowing on the Monongahela. A bold, quickly than the common steer. He Smith 2nd. wicked man on shore, who was a bad will put on larger quantities of beef off his hat as the boat went by, simply where it is worth from two to four Smith, 2nd. remarked: "Behold the whaling fleet." cents more per pound. Get a pure-

When horses eat their oats too rapid- J. Smith, 2nd. ly the evil may be checked by placing some cobble stones in the box. The horse will then be compelled to pick his oats slowly, masticate them more thor-An apple tree in Mercer county, Ky., oughly, and they will do him much is believed to be 90 years old, and has more good than if hurriedly eaten in the

Cows cannot be kept in good flow of inches, and is believed to be the largest milk without ample rations of rich fodder. As the pastures become bare, corn stalks, cut and mixed with ground oats Newport, "they said those Smiths who and corn, may be given. Feed the tops have got the Jones cottage are awful of beets, turnips, etc., in small quantities. The aim should be to have the the pedigree, have they?" said Mrs. cows in fine form at the close of their

The weight of a horse is an important item in estimating his value for draft A darkey on a Pecano plantation not purposes. The fine-boned horse, with acy of a mule. After much urging and work as the heavier one, for a short the East, owing to the high price of because the direct pressure or bearing should be employed for preserving kindness to the brute he broke out with, time, and is even better for road purcorn, and if other cheaper food can of the line is constant and heavier on meat and dairy products. It costs but "Look hyar, now! mebby you thing poses. But in plowing, or other heavy, be substituted for the corn, in fattencause I jined the church last Sunday steady drawing, the light-weight horse ing, the chances of success are still The inner check has part of the and it is more satisfactory in all re-

The way in which an old veterinarian A judge who was nominated for office curses ringbone is described. He ties hotel garbage for both growing and horses were spread apart the more tions of it or some of the fat or blood was criticised by the liquor men of his the animal down to guard against kickparty because while on the bench he ing. Run a sharp-pointed knife through had frequently been severe in his ex- the fetlock, when a white bladder will presions concerning them. He urged pop out. Run a needle and thread that he was only executing the law; through this, draw it out and remove The only way by which swine can be have horses spread as far apart as imal substance always have an anand he added, "I should have told the the bladder with a knife. The cure is profitably grown and fattened, is to checks will allow. If one horse is pleasant taste and smell, and these, not return. But if allowed to harden it duce fat, but not growth, for with such angles of divergence.

effect, and adds that the Rev. J. R. do not make park growing pay who are farmers can make swine profitable by a few weeks on the off side in the a few days in the brine, the latter Smith has used it and speaks of it in obliged to winter and summer a hog to giving the pigs the run of clover and wagon so rigged, he is forever unfit should be poured off and boiled. The high terms of praise. It is the great make it dress what a spring pig should grass pastures during the summer, for a single driver. His mouth will boiling will cause all the impurities to system-renovating tonic that cures all be in December. There is no advan- and supplying such other food, aside be one-sided or unevenly developed. rise to the surface, while the blood diseases, of the Blood, Liver and Kid- tage in anything but a thrifty, growing from grain, that may be at band. In If he be a colt of a fine, delicate touch, will be coagulated. These substances neys, acting harmoniously with Nature's condition for pigs from birth till they fattening, boiled routs, pumpkins, not a hard touched lugger, all the should then be skimmed off, and when laws. 25,000 bottles sold during the are killed, and in winter it is not all apples, &c. may be fed, in connection greater damage has been done to the brine is cold it can be returned "Widder Jenkins," said an Ohio It takes half the summer with most In making pork for market, early long been used in a double team on continue pure, the operation of boilfarmer, as he bustled into her house one winter pigs to recover from the check spring pigs are preferable to those of the same side that, when driven ing should be repeated. Special pe morning, I am a man of business. I to their growth given by the cold sea- any other age, and for this reason a single, needed constant and hard pull- should be taken to keep the

"I don't want ten seconds, old man," and buildings, in the United States in dition during the following summer, One side of the mouth is less sensi- weighted down by means she replied, as she shook out the dish- 1880, was \$10,197,000,000. In 1860 it and fattened early in the fall. Such tive in such cases, because of the un- stone. If these precaution was \$6,645,000,000, an increase not pigs make more side meat, or mess equal callousing of the bit. Of course ployed the liability of spoil "I am a woman of business, worth quite equal to the increase in popula- pork, according to their weight, than such a horse cannot be a first-class very light. \$16,000, and I wouldn't marry you if tion. According to the census report, younger animals. For an early mar- single driver. The single driving is you were the last man on earth? I give Illinois pays out more money for fences ket the smaller ones are usually pre- done for pleasure—generally when than any other State in the Union. ferred. In feeding swine for market, we take a visit, go to church or to should not thresh their wheat Pennsylvania comes next. There are it is important to take advantage of the village—and the horse that is of the straw is perfectly dry. in the United States 6,000,000 miles of an early demand, when pork usually high spirit and free movement is the do and put it in bins or garn over \$2,000,000,000. During the census year alone \$78,629,000 was expended for fencing purposes. The Island of Jersey, having a sur-

face of seven miles each way, keeps 12,-000 cows. The breeding of the cows raising his voice to its highest pitch, he has made the island very fertile, and, as the animals are kept in stables all the "An' now, O Lord, have mercy on year round, every particle of the manure is saved. Cows kept in close yards, with little exercise, are generally better milkers than those allowed to service is over, till I can git to him an' run at large, and it is this in part which has developed the dairy value of Thaddeus Stevens used to say that a are largely fed on parsnips, which has contented farmer was a rarer creature probably helped develop the butter

Barrister. of sadness, their might be a few more capital to better advantage, and at the prove fairly profitable, even in years At his Office, Queen Street, opp. Coy's Block, cunnels—just a few more cunnels—at same time lived as well and as independ- of high-price i corn — Country Gentle-

King's Central Exhibition.

The Central Agricultural Society Every horse-owner is more or less In a recent number of the M of King's County held their annual acquainted with that loathsome dis- Zeitung, Dr. Fleishmann, Germ

dinner. The prize winners were :

mond, 1st; A. Davidson, 2nd.

Best stallion, 3 years old or over, Dr Taylor, 1st; Geo. Otty, 2nd. Best colt or filly, 3 years old-Geo. Best colt or filly. 2 years old-H. J.

Best yearling colt-John Raymond, 1st; J. F. Frost, 2nd.

Bulls 3 years-E. Smith, 1st; C, J Yearling bull-C. J. Smith, 1st. Best cow--C. F. Smith, 1st; Two year heifer-E. Smith, 1st; C. J

Smith, 2nd. Yearling heifer-E. Smith, 1st; C Calf-C. J. Smith, 1st. Ayrshire.

Yearling bull-S. B. Belding, 1st E. Fairweather, 2nd. Calf-S. B. Belding, 1st; W. Fowler, 2nd. Cow-S. B. Belding, 1st; J. E Fairweather, 2nd.

Best bull, 3 years-C. Dixon, 1st.

Two year heifer-S. B. Belding, 1st Swine Feeding.

pork largely upon clover and grass. or until some change occurs, when he employed than is necessary to pre-The animals are only "finished off" is compelled to work elsewhere. Of serve the meat. Sometimes it conor fattened on corn. This mode of course the colt's mouth gets sore, and tains impurities that cause the meat better. The most successful swine force of the driver's pull taken from spects. Meat packed in a barrel and feeder in this locality feeds his pigs the horse's mouth by the ring on the covered with brine becomes tainted or no grain whatever, but substitutes inside of the hame. The wider the spoiled in consequence of small porfattening the animals, and the busi- unequal the pressure on the inner and it contains coming to the top of the ness, when carried on properly, near outer sides of the colt's mouth. And brine. The air comes in contact cities or villages, often gives large when the stiff-tongued wagons are it there and decomposition takes place. profits for labor and money expended. used, it is the style for teamsters to The products of decomposition of alsupply cheap food for the animals to headed to the northwest, the other is in the case of meat in a barrel are grow on. Corn may be fed to pro headed to the southwest, or about communicated to the brine and from grain at prevailing prices, it does not All this causes an unequal pull or brine should be cut in peices with a

warm place is needed for the sows ing on one side-a pull that they under the brine at all times. when farrowing. For home use, I were accustomed to in the double forated top or false cover, or The value of farms, including fences prefer fall pigs, kept in growing con- team. hay make good winter feed for store easy with left line. hogs, and may be supplied at little As long as men persist in breaking not grind damp wheat, and so do not

the importance of keeping only the may expect to find a few good single best breeds of swine. The expense of drivers among such colts, unless they procuring well-bred stock is so small are careful to change the colt from with this class of farm animals, that the off to the near side each week no prudent farmer will tolerate an ill- during the first spring's work, and the Jersey breed. In winter the cows bred pig in his herd. It is a common not work him longer than one week mistake to confine growing pigs and at a time on the same side. By this store hogs in small pens and yards, method of changing weekly or oftenwhich become filthy and unhealthy er we may save the mouths, or rather for the animals. It can hardly be have the mouths evenly balanced, be-Estimate the value of your farm and expected that swine will prove profit- cause equally calloused .- National are in good repair, with excellent Mr. Stevens observed that the farmer's stock, then make out carefully a list of able stock when constantly confined Farmer. erop, which was just ripening, was re- all your personal and family expenses in small pens or yards, with plank water, and there is a large yard and garden attached, with a good stable and coach house, besides wood and coal sheds and an ice house. "My friend," said Mr. ily has consumed—whether made on the and fed on dishwater, soapsuds and a Also for Sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Stevens to the farmer, "this is truly farm or purchased with proceeds of the little corn. This is the system prac-Regent Street, situate near to "Evelyn Grove," magnificent. There is nothing to be decrop—charging yourself up with milk, tised by those who are free to say on troubles which are difficult to the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray. There is nothing to be decrop—charging yourself up with milk, tised by those who are free to say on troubles which are difficult to the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray. There is nothing to be decrop—charging yourself up with milk, tised by those who are free to say on troubles which are difficult to the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray. Esq., being the lot on the north side of 'egent Street, next but one to the westerly side line of Needham Street, in the City of Fredericton.

Street, next but one to the westerly side line of Needham Street, in the City of Fredericton.

"W-e-l-l," responded the farmer, guard-rent, wood, syrup, etc., at current rates, well-bred pigs, provide nutritious, For particulars and terms of sale apply to edly, "it is purty fair; purty fair. and then tell us if you can how you healthful and cheap food, and com-WM. W. STREET, But," and there was a noticeable tinge could have invested the same amount of fortable quarters, and swine will

Glanders in Horses.

exhibition in their new hall at Hamp- ease, the Glanders, and every one highest authority on matrets per ton Village, on Friday. There was a should be aware that it is both conta- ing to the dairy, discourses on very creditable display of roots and gious and fatal, not only to horses, but served Butter "-not butter preserved grain in the building. The show of also to mankind. The fact that the by the addition of some antiseptic stock was limited in quantity, but disease has to this day baffled all treat- but by its own good quality, secured made up in quality, in fact as good as ment, is sufficient reason why the de- by extreme care in its manufacture has ever been shown there. There tection of glanders in a stable is al- and by careful packing in sealed tin were several fine horses. John Ray- ways looked upon as serious. If the cans. The phrase has long been apmond took 1st prize for matched team. disease always assumed the same char- plied in German and Dutch sea-board Best stallion, 3 years old or over, Dr. acters, if every glandered horse pre-cities to selected butter intended for Taylor 1st. Best Colt or filly, 3 years sented the three special symptoms export or for use on shipboard on long old or over, Geo. Raymond 1st. Best essentially belonging to it, namely, voyages. It is expected that such colt or filly, 2 years old or over, H. J. the greenish, stickly, and at times butter, for which Denmark has the Fowler 1st. Best mare with foal at bloody discharge at the nese, the highest reputation, will keep for two side Geo. Otty 1st. The imported hard, painless, and adherent swollen years under any weather when so Shropshire ram showed that the hard glands at the jaws, and, above all, the packed. feed of the Norton pasture did not peculiar and characteristic ulcerations It has a golden yellow color, much of the mucous membrane upon the like that of fully ripened oat straw. The beautiful and very symmetrical cartilage of the cavities of the nose, When the flat side of a knife blade is herd of Ayrshire cattle exhibited by there would be no difficulties in re- gently pressed down on its surfa Mr. Samuel B. Belding, attracted cognizing the disease, and condeming minute drops of perfectly clear bri much attention. They are a lot hard the aninal thus afflicted as most dan- should appear, not in the least mil consumed on the farms, fed to stock or to beat, and acknowledged so by com- gerous. But this is not always the and no butter, but only droplet petent parties. His Ayrshire calf case. This disease assumes many the same clear brine should adhe was really a magnificent animal, and forms. Sometimes only a slight glan- the back side of the tryer when dra his yearling bull showed good size dular enlargement, again discharges out; these qualities should be exhibitand well balanced proportions. His from his nostrils, while in a third ed when the sample of butter has two cows, on which he took 1st and animal neither of these will exist, and stood long enough in a cool room at 2nd prizes, were larger than we gen- only small ulcers will be detected in a temporature of about 56 deg. Fahr. erally see of that breed. His 2 year the upper angle of the nostrils. Still to take this temperature to the centre old heifers were both in milk, with a the animal is just as dangerous as if of the mass. The analysis of several calf at her side, and also took 1st and it showed all the symptoms full de- samples of the butter shows that it 2nd prizes. There were several fine veloped; in fact, even more danger- contains an average of only two per yoke of Devon oxen exhibited, and ous, for, while in this condition it may cent of salt-four per cent being this breed is one for which this exhi- apparently be in perfect health, its usually added to the fresh butter and bition has become famous. Hon. John skin presenting nothing unusual to half of it worked out. Flewelling entertained the judges to the ordinary observer. The horse Its remarkable keeping qualities may remain in good condition, feel as seem to be due not to a large proporwell as ever, be able to do its work, tion of the nitrogenous matters of the and remain thus for months, and com- milk, in which matters the decom-Best matched team-John Ray- municate the glanders to many ani- position ending in rancidity is supmals who may come in contact with posed to start; it keeps so well large-

> regular Veterinarian; he who has by ness in the management of the milk his studies become familiar with the or cream, or untidiness in respect to different aspects of the disease. If the utensils of the dairy, the smallest once detected, there must be no hesit- quantity of tainted nitrogenous matation; certainty of the existence of ter is left in the butter, the seed thus the disease should mean death to the sown may soon spoil the entire mass. animal affected. Unless it is killed, The difficulty which all lovers of most serious, even fatal consequences, fine butter living in country towns The duty of the owner of an animal seems to show that carelessness or in a suspicious condition is, to have it untidiness somewhere is the rule examined at once. If there is no rather than the exception in the home doubt about the disease, the horse dairy. It has been found that this must be at once destroyed. If there long-keeping butter can be made is doubt, it should be isolated and from sour as well as from sweet rather than wait for the development cream. Those who handle it have of all the symptoms which may take also observed that summer butter a long time, inoculation of the matter and especially that made in late sun from the discharge can be made on an mer and early autumn, has the be

American Agriculturist for October. Forming the Colt's Mouth

An exchange, commenting on the bad practices of those who "break

in the West, and in all parts of the men put the colt on the off side, and caused by using too small an amount country for that matter, produce their keep him there through the season, of salt. As a rule, much more salt is

mouth. I have seen horses that had to the barrel. If the brine does not

pound than later, when markets are a double team has to be held back less "funky," according to its con well supplied. In wintering store more strongly than his more sluggish tion of dampness. If shipped to ma hogs, it is important to provide com- mate, and, as a consequence, his ket in a damp state, its value will b fortable quarters, with plenty of dry mouth is more unevenly developed. depreciated one, two or three cents straw for bedding, and to give the He was generally used on the off side, animals ample opportunity for exer- too, and when driving singly the single bushel of damp wheat mixed cise. Roots, kitchen slops and clover driver must pull hard with right, and with a hundred bushels of perfectly

colts beside the old slow horse in the wish to buy it, unless at a reduction It is hardly necessary to bring up farm wagon, with a stiff tongue, we in price.

> out at night. A cold rain may bring from hanging back. cure at this time of year. If horses are unavoidably drenched, rub them

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it. It is necessary to detect the dis- ly because of the perfectly untainted ease at the start, and for this no one condition of this matter when the butshould be better qualfied than the ter is first made. If through careless-

often find in supplying their want old horse, a dog, or a raber, but still keeping qualities. Much care in the better on an old mule or a donkey. winter feeding of cows and in keeping This inoculation will produce gland- their stalls clean and well ventilated ers, no matter how small the quantity is required in order to get butter of the virus if taken from a glandered from stall-fed cows in any season horse .-- President Liautard, in the whether winter or summer, which equals that from cows that run in

Preserving Salt Meat.

pasture.

Much of the corned beef and salt colts," calls attention a common error, pork put up by farmers becomes tainted or completely spoiled during the The most successful swine feeders The majority of farmers and hired summer and fall. The injury is not thence to the meat. Meat passed in

A plan is used in Australia, for heading cattle, said to be very effective, is as follows:-Tie the end of the rope around the base of the near horn; pass the line across the forehead, back behind the horns and under the back of the near ear, thence up between the ropes and the animal's forehead. When hauled taut a hitch is made which takes in the ear, the least pressure upon which, by pulling the rope, it is said, Horses should no longer be turned prevents the most obstinate beast

The chickens most likely to fation dry as soon as possible, and cover brood and those with the shortest with blankets. Horses need to enter legs. Longlegged fowls as a rule are by far the most difficult to fatten.

Charcoal prevents disease in hogs.

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