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Providence Independent
come for?"

His team, father came in, and all unexistence we were ignorant. We belonged division to.

but a goodly face to look upon, with its most cordially.

bronzed by exposure to the weather, stepped inside he had been engaged in acquired—

The driver of this establishment was in a rise, and about midday the "old rocking-chair, a wooden settee, a table one had a bright yarn carpet, several things were hurried around for an early meal.

The afternoon slipped quickly by, and it's right I should tell you some-thing as well as any. "But, ma, you ing a wife," replied mother ; "and if he

They have too high notions.

"Yes, I know, on Jane, as you

A faint but rather indignant "Yes"

your father's will, and the word the great. "Oh, my father," sobbed

"I've spoken for her.

She was homely. She was

did you cook this dinner?"

No, I do not disturb them until they

You already know what Jane saw.

"Yes."
just and illegal. Does he expect a Re­

The dealers in oleomargarine, and it

enactment similar to that recently

of $50,000.

appears, about to be

drawal of more than one hundred thou­

with corporation acts, that the surplus

would have been compelled to pay for what it

would have been. 'In nine hundred and ninety­

of this bridge-company franchise? Why

simply this: Since its erection the

of public use without

and used very successfully against the

its surveyors, Charles Mason and Jere­

in progress in the

the experiment was not tried

"was destroyed by ca­

mouth.

GROCERIES!

baked goods, and driver in the

will deliver prompt attention and he delivered

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the finest and latest designs.

For larger quantities send for prior

succeed the railroads for destroying

their "franchises" and "business?" Still

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be the end of the

choice and duty of the people, who should

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is here for, and that the land grant

is for the benefit of the people, and is not

money to perpetuate the rule of

merchandise on loans, and interest on investments, for

B R O O K S — ( Administrators,

An April & Cooper Manuf'g Co.

will be from one to three miles.

Small lots for retail use, and larger for

is a Superior Guano, which will analyze 5 to 7

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Boyer, president Judge, occupied the
Shupe, Evansburg. A contemptible act.

Treasurer, Henry G. Kulp; and H. W.
$40 per month. Examination June 10.

He is one of the rising young

of Good Carts.

Moore Ever of Bridgton and the
strength of P. D. Deeds, of near the
were banked up on Mr. Deeds' farm since

The annual meeting of the Perki­

—W. H. Blanchford, proprietor of

—March, Brownback & Co., stove

—D. H. Casselberry arrived yester-

—Lyceum was held last Thursday even-

—Miss Bertha Hendricks.

This paper has a larger circulation

in Trinity Church by Chaplain Ganser,

ded last Saturday. On Monday the Di-

miles and we are positively

manner in which the hall was decorated

the cattle dealers named above.

is due. The address throughout was

expression, in sympathy with his audi-

was made to bear on the cause and occa-

for the convenience of our readers.

The accounts of the school are invited to participate.

of ten days with Bright's disease of the

consumption. She had only been mar-

the mother to the tomb about two weeks

 wondered by a falling wall on

your paper it was stated that . Rucks

way. Life was found to be extinct

The noble-hearted, brave, and tr­

And know not of the fierce’alarm

For by our band of patriots led


The accounts of the Directors of the

S H O P , the following articles: Second-hand fall

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750 pounds. Apply to A. G. GOTWAL

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Bored, give us a call. We have a first-class Drill:

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—DO YOU WANT A—

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W I N D  P U M P

R I N G  T O  T H E  D O O R

D E T E C T O R

K E E P  a  s h a r p  l o o k e e t  f o r  s n e a k  C H A R M E R S

W I N E  M A K E R

C D E R  T A I L K

A R T E S I A N  W E L L


M O R E  M A T T E R  F R O M  T H E  R E P O R T  —

C E D A R  T A I L K

F L O R A  L A C K M A N

P E R R I E N H O D G E  B I T H O M E !

C R A T E R ' S  F O R D ,  Pa.

G R A I N ,

B E E D ,

C O A L ,

C R A T E R ' S  F O R D ,  Pa.

D I S T R I B U T E R

G R A I N ,

F L O O D ,

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W I N D  P U M P

R I N G  T O  T H E  D O O R

D E T E C T O R

K E E P  a  s h a r p  l o o k e e t  f o r  s n e a k  C H A R M E R S

W I N E  M A K E R

C D E R  T A I L K

A R T E S I A N  W E L L


M O R E  M A T T E R  F R O M  T H E  R E P O R T  —

C E D A R  T A I L K

F L O R A  L A C K M A N

P E R R I E N H O D G E  B I T H O M E !

C R A T E R ' S  F O R D ,  Pa.

G R A I N ,

B E E D ,

C O A L ,

C R A T E R ' S  F O R D ,  Pa.

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How to Grow Celery.

Celery is a water plant, loving thorough moisture. It will thrive even in a soaked bed and frozen. Nature is gifted to plan the early, first, and generally not willing at all, to do any thing in the way of celery. Soil must be very fine and finely

ruled, and the weather in dry, it should be watered. Nothing is gained in planting too early. First and second will furnish away an inch in a year, in the way of celery, and usually by the end of the season. How land will grow celery is not fully appreciated. Celery is planted here in the season, about the middle of July if first time and later if the first crop is planted. In deep, rich soil it is admirable to plant in rows by the hands, and having cover with soil, and the temperature in a month, plenty of spread. Cultivate well. The row thus prepared is to be made a foot deep, in ordynary soil, on the first. First the upper part of the bed is to be well watered, and the row so well watered that the water runs down between the rows. That needed for moisture should be saved to pour down between the rows. As the season advances a covering of straw can be added. Celery should be cut near the ground. No waste will be thrown away, because, under Davis can be planted.

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