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How to Plant and Raise Celery.

BY W. WOODSON WALKER. treated, is easy to raise as cabbage, and much easier than tobacco; yet there are hundreds of intelligent men who would promptly accept the capture of the c to prove their assertion by the recital of a other men state an opinion, and you fredismal experience. "Don't talk to me quently make a positive assertion where of the Real Estate made and reported by John about celery. I know it is nice, but it is never mind; you are young. You will

perience may be of some value to his ous years were spent in reading men and books, ever knew as much as a boy of your

First: The kind to raise: If you read and believe the seedmen's manuals, you will come to the conclusion that every kind is easily. easier to bank up than the taller kind (while giving just as much edible celery as any of them,) and in flavor it heads the list. It is exceedingly handsome. The White The whole it is exposure to air.

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The bill states that Elizabeth Welch, by her dead to the same. Plume is certainly very beautiful, and, as an early celery, will do very well; but it can not stand a heavy frost, is not a first-

Second: To raise the Plants: As soon in April as the ground is fit to work, enriched with fine, well-creted stable manure a bed of the size needed, along the brother of your garden walk. Chop in the manure and thoroughly pulverize the soil, making it as fine as possible. Now pat it with a spade or level it with a spade Make, in the same way, as many more drills as are needed, and when all the seed is sown, tread the celery in the drills with the ball of the foot, then cover the seed lightly with the back of your rake, being careful to draw the rake in the same direction as that of the drills. Pat the bed over

with a spade, and then wait patiently until the seed come up. Don't be tempted by continued dry weather to water that bed, or to shade it, or to do anything else.
In a few days the radishes will be up, but the celery will take three or four weeks, at the expiration of which time, if the seed is celery will come up and show itself as prettily as your heart can wish. Be careful to keep the weeds down, and every two or three weeks trim off the tops of your plants with a pair of shears, so as to make them strong and stocky. the ground six or eight inches deep. drained piece of land. Cover it with three FREE. Ask your druggist for it or address. inches of well-rotted stable manure (that from the hog or cow-pen is the best.) Mix thoroughly with the soil by plough and

harrow, breaking up the soil as fine as possible. Cover again with manure, and incorporate into the soil as before. The soil should be stirred at least a foot deep, and if it can be stirred a foot deeper so much the better. When ready to transplant, i.e. in July or August, open the land in drill as for potatoes, running the drills four fee and a half apart. Fourth: To transplant celery: Wait patiently until the first good season in July or August. Then get two large pans and fill them half full of water. Take up your plants carefully, and cut them down to within two inches of the roots. Put into one pan all the plants that are large and well-grown, until you have enough for your crop; put the others-small, spindling and irregular-into the remaining pan to

be reset in the bed from which they have foot apart and two inches apart in the row. Here they will soon become good strong plants for replanting where any may die. Drawing now from the pan which holds the large plants, set them out in the prepared drills, six inches apart, making a hole for each plant with a stick slightly flattened at the end, and drawing the earth well up around the plant. Where the plant is left, nothing but the bud should be out of the ground, and the soil around the plant should be packed with the foot so as to keep the hot rays of the sun from killing

the roots. If the moist season should last two or three days, the plants will never fall. Otherwise it will be well to shade them for about a week, or until they become set and begin to grow. Nothing further need be done with the celery now except to keep it clear of all first of October. By this time it ought to SHELLERS. be a foot or fifteen inches high. Then each plant should be drawn up very carefully with the hands so that the stalks stand high as possible, not to cover the bud, and work should always be done by two men of the same. in the most leisurely and careful way. It should not be done when the soil is very hot and dry, nor when it is wet and heavy nor on a cold day, and every precaution should be used not to bruise the plant which is now apt to be brittle and tender. Every ten days or two weeks, provided

always the ground is in good working order higher as the celery grows, until by November 15th it should be banked clear up to, and even with, the top of the celery. It is important that this banking be done properly. The way the amateur tries to do it requires an iron back and a steel hinge | Where you can at all times find a seasonable line of | worth of Goods at the Store of where the back bends. For he generally the celery, and still does not get the bank high enough. The proper way is to get the middle of the space between the rows, wide. The soil thus taken should be packed carefully against the celery. When the soil has been brought up to the

weather comes on-say, December 20-the covering should be made a little heavier, March 21. and two or three inches of soil thrown on top the straw, which will not only prevent winds from blowing the covering away. HORSE Soil is much better for this purpose than logs, planks or brush, as it is warmer, keeps the celery fresher, does not bruise or injure it, and makes a neater piece of work. Celery bleaches in from three to six weeks, according to the warmth of the soil many other ways of bleaching and preserving celery, but the above I have found to

Points about celery: Avoid novelties. Raise the dwarf varieties. Pulverize (i. e., make a dust of) the soil. Use stable manure, well-rotted, and Never set out plants of different sizes. Don't touch when frozen. A great deal more celery is hurt by

warmth than by cold.

Early celery is poor celery. Jack Frost must have a hand in its cultivation. f you are lazy, or stingy, or careless, let

ually covered, as it gets very cold, to pre-

Advice to a Young Man.

So you were a little too pert and spoke This delicious vegetable, when properly without thinking, did you, my son? And promptly assert the contrary, and proceed positive way of filing a decision where more bother than forty times its worth."

As the writer has for a number of years made the raising of celery a specialty, and has never failed—wet years and dry—to raise and bleach it successfully (except when trying certain experiments in which he deliberately took all the risks,) his experience may be of some which the deliberately took all the risks,) his experience may be of some which the deliberately took all the risks, and recorded in Liber from Lewis S. Hepbron and wife to Emily M. Decorse, dated August 22, 1884, and recorded in Liber S. B., No. 5, Folio 689, a Land Record Book for Kent county, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of Jnue, next;—Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 5th day of May next.

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Mr. Bowers' Letter. Second: To raise the Plants: As soon in half bad whites. Chestertown has no more and possessed of the said

prompt germination will show where the rows are in time to keep down weeds.) without doing injustice to worthy citizens.

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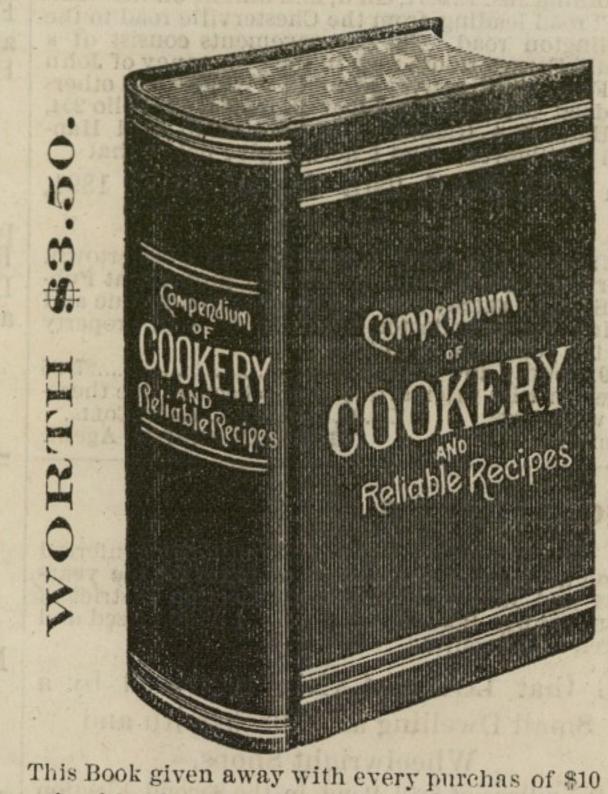
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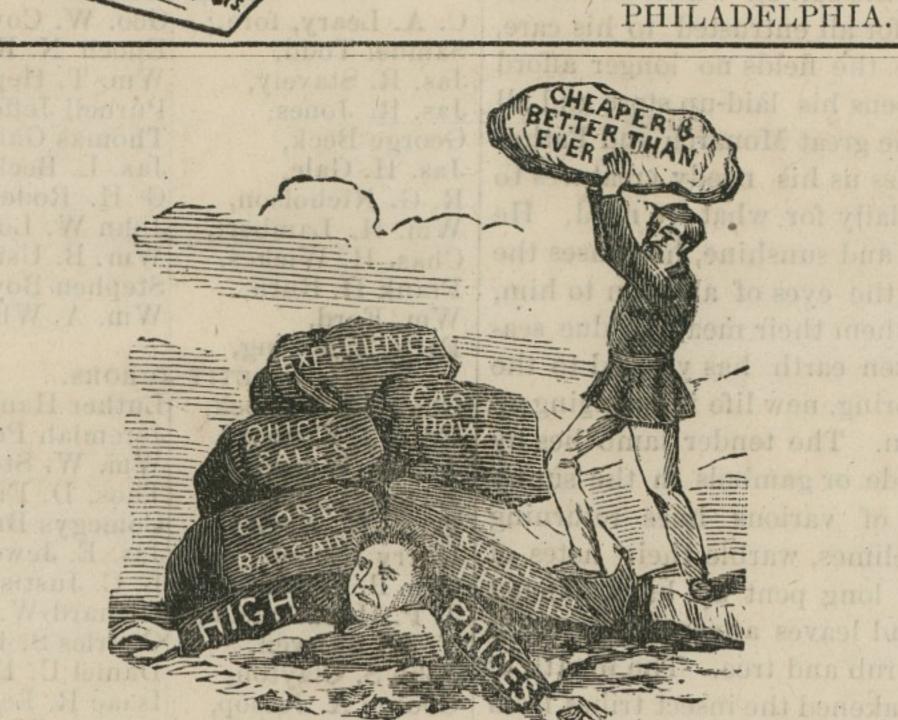
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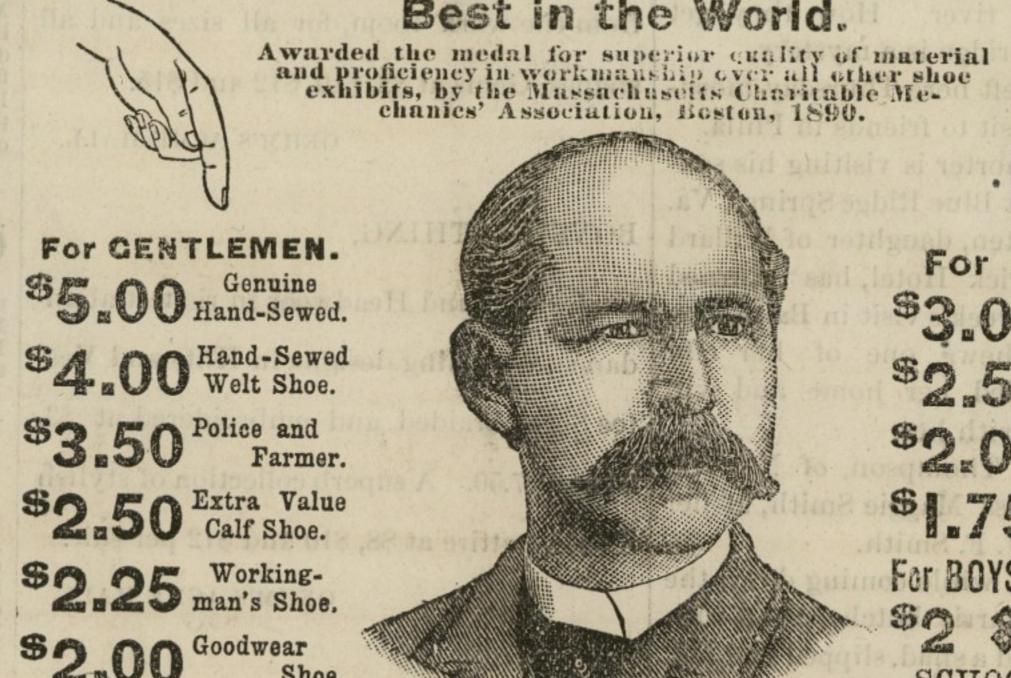
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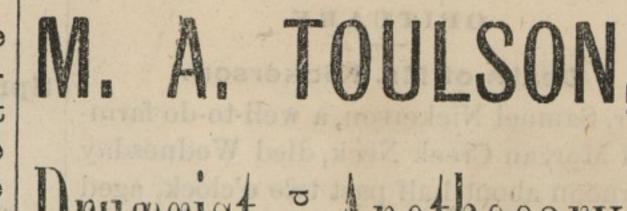
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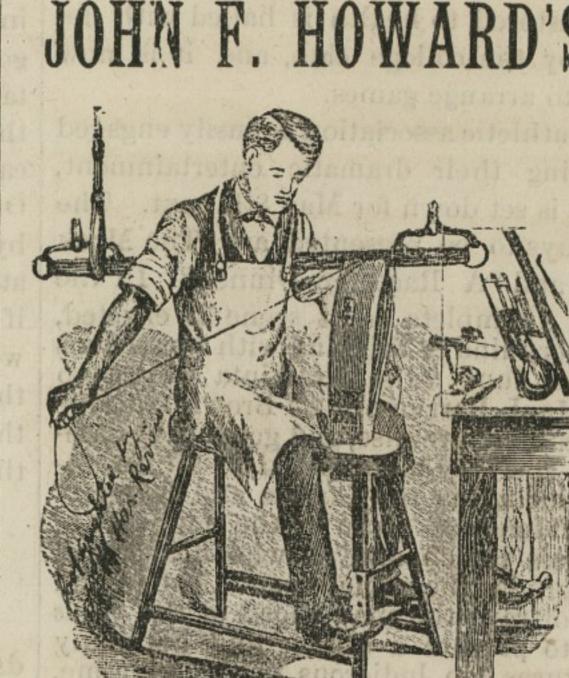
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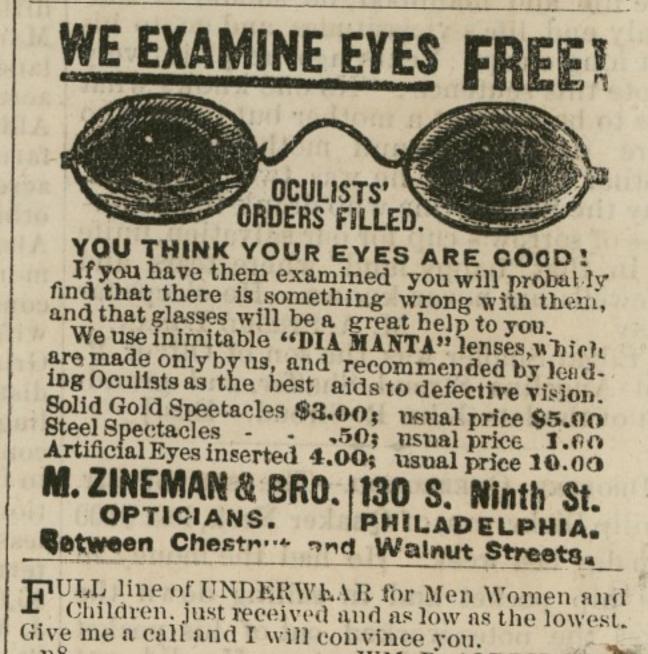
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