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### Agricultural.

Culture of Celery.

Celery plants must be kept growing. They never recover fully if they once receive a scous check. Avoid tearing or drying off the roots. Set them out in May or June, when in three or four leaves, in a small bed of very rich soil, about four inches apart, and well watered, without fail. Shelter carefully from drying wind and hot sun when set out, if cloudy, humid weather cannot be availed of. The final trenches should be prepared as soon as early pea or onion ground is clear in July. Let the soil in the in the trenches be very rich, and from a surface well exposed to the air. Enrich it further with thoroughly well-aired and deed to the tuft of roots, and water promptly

cut off the essential light too completely. The dwarfer sorts of celery are now most liked. They are easily grown, and have the most "nuttiness" of flavor. The blanching of the stems is affected by excluding heart of the plant and all the leaves must tender and sweet after being stored this way for two or three months.

### Renewing Grass Lands.

am not able to answer, for experience teach- ly to their knowledge and participation hovelfull of loam to one of dung, the whole mixed with salt. The field is then reseeded Let the land be thoroughly rolled before the prisoners were subjected. seed is sown, and afterwards harrowed until it is well covered. I would not advise sow-ing any grain with it. If for pasture, it Payne, Arzerodt and I think two others-

in a case where there is not the dung or eauction of General Hunter by card. compost. I certainly say that I have ex-perienced the very best results from blood ment sanctioned this severity toward the guano made into a compost and spread on prisoners?

pefore a rain storm. May 5th I used 3,400 Mr. Pittman—Mr. Stanton was the government of to be delicated.

## Harvesting Beans.

in circular stacks around stakes, placing the ian was stultified by those revelations, which roots inside next to the stake, and having they little thought would ever be seen by the tops outward. The little stack should the powerful war minister. stained. The only way to get them out is with the assassination plot; but, fortunateby hand picking. This can be done quite ly for him they were unsuccessful. rapidly if the beans -a bushel at a time-are spread on a large table, having a sheet spread sell quickly, and at present prices it pays to trembles like an Aspinwall leaf." sort them thus, as the work can be done by children mostly, and is not expensive.

### New System of Wheat Culture.

In Lancaster county some of the farmers have adopted this method of raising wheat with great success: The wheat is sown in rows four inches in width and seven inches rows four inches in width and seven inches spart, giving sufficient room to run the culwe own and control the Railway lands of Trego county much like hoe-harrowing corn. The cultivator is a simple arrangement which is attached to the drill and worked by two horses, which walk between the rows of the wheat. The wheat is worked in this way just as soon as the froat leaves the ground and afterwards about the 20th of April again when the clover and timothy are sown. The results of this new plan of cultivating wheat were 61 and 15 pounds to the acre last year, and the promise the coming harvest is in every respect as bright. The straw is 5 to 6 feet 1 inch high, and the head of wheat 4 to 4½ inches in length. Mr. Griesemer thinks that without any exaggeration the yield of wheat will be fourty-five bushels.

Why McKee Wasn't Is.

We own and control the Railway lands of Trego County, Kansas, about equally divided by the Kansas about equally divided by the Kansas about equally di tivator through in the spring of the year,

"Is Mr. McKee in ?" The gentleman who saked the question was a mild mannered individual, and resembled a clergyman in ap-pearance. Mr. Tusch, of whom the ques-tion was asked, replied in the negative.

"Will be in soon?" asked the meck one. "I think not." answered Mr. Tusch. "I have not seen him for some time, and I am afraid I would not know him." "He's no doubt changed a great deal since

you saw him last," returned the monosylla-bic Tusch. "Do you know where I would be likely to find him," asked the visitor.

"He did not say where he was going." "Is there any place the he frequents? "He is no doubt in one or two places, but they're a good ways from here, and he probably would not like to be disturbed." "Can I sit down and wait?" asked the

"Oh, certainly! John give the gentleman chair."

The gentleman waited for two hours and then became uneasy; finally he asked.
"Is there any possibility of his being in to-day ?"

"No I think not." "How long since?"

"Six months." "He's dead."

"Why the devil didn't you say so?" "You didn't ask me."

cayed manure. Raw manure is considered to be a chief cause of the flabbiness and of hair, kicked over a table, and fired two Then the gentleman pulled out two quarts pipiness and almost deliquescent texture of damns at Tusch. John fell off the office stool well grown stems. Lift the plants from the struck the floor with his school end and temporary beds with the ball of soil attach- made a dent the shape of two butter crackers in the floor, and Mr. Tusch remarking to prevent any check in growth. If shading that "some people didn't know enough to ask for what they wanted," went into executive session with the man.

### The Lincoln Assassination.

Ben. Pittman, the well-known phonolight from them, while at the same time the grapher, who now lives in Cincinnati, and who was the official reporter at the trial of remain fully open. As Ithe stems begin to the conspirators for the assassination of Mr. spread, they are tied together just so much | Lincoln, says there is no doubt of Mrs. Suras to keep them nearly erect, and to prevent ratt's innocence of any participation in the their breaking if earth is used to etiolate the crime. The grave blunders which grew out stems, but a wrapping paper, bark, or even of the assassination trial were due to the a bottomless fruit can may be used for this theory Mr. Stanton entertained, that Booth purpose. Charcoal braze or coal ashes an- was the active instrument in a great conspirswers well, is they exclude slugs and other acy, the dictatory power of which was the insects. And celery keeps well lifted and rebel government. Mrs. Surratt was hangset close together on a slightly damp cellar floor, and filled between up to the leaves (most of which may be removed) with perpoor Spangler was sent to Dry Tortugas befectly dry, clean, fresh coal ashes. This is cause a long rope was found in his carpet a safe and very convenient mode, and celery sack, with which it was supposed Mr. Liuthat has not been sufficiently blanched in coln was to be bound, when in fact no other the garden will be found beautifully white use was to be made of it than the catching of crabs. Spangler had simply "borrowed" the rope from Ford's theatre for that pur-

The testimony went to show that the assassination of Lincoln was a sudden resolu-I have lately received many inquiries on tion of Booth on finding that the President different subjects, among which is the best was to visit the theatre that night, and the way to renew old sod without breaking it up hasty conspiracy hatched up with Payne, to make good grass grow. This question I Atzerodt and Harold was confined exclusivees me to turn it over, and give a thorough The fact is that Mr. Stanton, Judge Advogood mixing of manure, composted, one cate Holt, Bingham and Burnett and other officers of the government engaged in the prosecution were somewhat unbalanced by with good orchard grass seed and clover, the imagined greatness of a conspiracy which at the rate of 12 pounds of the latter, and did not exist. Nothing but such a belief 21 or 3 bushels of the former, to the acre. would justify the treatment to which the

The trial in the first two weeks was conshould have a mixture of different kinds of were masked in a close fitting helmet like a grass seed, but if for mowing I do not think white cap which just left a breathing nole It should have snything except the orchard for the mouth and nostrils. They were begram which will come in early in June for cut- sides manacled at the wrists and ankles, and ting and in the fall will make fine feed to turn to the latter were attached a heavy ball and cattle on. A great many persons will say it is wrong to feed off the after grass, but my experience is that the more you feed orchard out the trial. The masks were removed gram, the more it will start out and become when the trial became public, after the extinct and matted. piration of two weeks, when admission was The question has been asked what to do obtained to the court only by the personal

pounds of it in this way, and I find where the blood guano is used on pasture, the cattie like it much better, and will eat much tion; a man of the Cromwell type, strong closer where it is put. I suppose it is the but unfeeling, and who to obtain a desired some or saits of the blood guano which it end would in an emergency play despotcontains. I can say that any one using it strangely out of place under a Republican just at this season, on the pasture or mowform of government. For instance, what ng land, will be bountifully repaid for it should be more sacred than the private correspondence of a citizen committed to the public mails, yet by Mr. Stanton's orders I assisted to open hundreds of letters that passed through the general postoffice at Washington, just after the assassination, What is the best method of curing white when every letter addressed to Cauada was beans? I had last season about three acres thus stopped. Mr. Stanton's justification and after they were ripe cured them in small was that the agents of Jefferson Davis, who seaps on the vines, and then carted in and were then in Canada, were the instigators of threshed at once (from the wagons), and on the assassination plot. The letters opened cleaning up found about five per cent, of to detect these supposed machinations led to them yellow. Can this be avoided, and how very curious results in revealing other matcan I get these out of the present crop? The ters not directly sought for, and many a usual way of curing is to pull them and pile brilliant career of army officer and politic-

be thatched by binding long, straight straw The recommendation to mercy for Mrs. about the top of the stakes, so that the straw Surratt, signed by members of the court in will hang down all around and beyond the secret session, Andrew Johnson affirmed he beans, thus shedding any rain which may never saw, and the efforts of Miss Anna Surfall before the beans get dry. As soon as ratt to see President Johnson in behalf of dry they are to be carted to the barn and her unfortunate mother were somehow cruelthreshed. If the stacks are too large the ly frustrated. An innocent matron was beans will not dry quickly, and discolored hanged and history is dumb as to who is rebeans will be the result, or, if not protected sponsible for the irreparable wrong. Frant-from wet weather, some of them will be ic efforts were made to connect John Surratt

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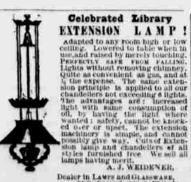
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