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FARM NOTES.

-Giant Pascal celery gains in reputa-tion for quality, but it does not possess the long-keeping qualities of some other varieties as French Success and Winter

-Aaron Niles is one of the most successful growers of celery at Wellsboro, Pa. He also produces Big Boston lettuce on muck soils. Onions do not pay so

-Do not bury cabbage until danger of very hard freezing. As a rule it should not be buried until about the 10th of November, and later in many sections will insure safer keeping.

—The fall work should be pushed. Perishable crops should be cared for and preparations made for cold weather. All sorts of weather may occur after the first of November to interfere with outdoor

-In the more northern sections celery growers are now busy storing the crop for winter protection. Growers having limited areas should not begin taking in or trenching the crop until absolutely necessary to avoid damaging freezes.

—It may pay to make up the waste cabbage into sauerkraut. The cabbage market is not very satisfactory this fall, and if part of the crop of local growers were put into kraut and sold during the inter the crop as a whole would probably make larger returns.

A great many peppers sold as mild, sweet varieties are pungent when matur-ed. This is a great disappointment to consumers, and more care should be exercised by seed growers to prevent mix ing with hot varieties. I am very fond of sweet peppers when eaten uncooked with salt, but there is no fun in biting into a hot speeimen.

-Volga cabbage has made a remark ably fine showing at the Pennsylvania State College during the past season State College during the past season.
This is a comparatively new variety that is well adapted to limestone soils. The plants are sure headers and the heads are fairly solid although not nearly equal to Danish Ball Head in this respect. It may prove quite valuable as a late cabbage, and it certainly possesses special

-If you want to store your celery un-blanched and desire the stalks erect, try this plan if it is a small patch in the gar-den: Drive a stake securely at the end of the row. Take a ball of twine and tie one end to the stake about one foot from the ground if the plants are quite vigorous. Lift the spreading stalks with one hand and with ball of twine in the other hand pass it around the plant, drawing it fairly taut, pass to the next plant, repeat the operation and continue in this manner until the other end of the row is reached, when the twine is again anchored. This plan is especially desirable with plants which have a spreading habit of growth. I do not know that it is ever

practiced on a large scale. —In a general way, however, the use good, sweet swill, in connection with the usual ration for young hogs, is one of the cheapest methods of producing rapid growth. The majority of people, it seems, associate swill for hogs with the old, sour swill barrel which stood near the hog pens and which was never cleaned. Such arrilly is certainly harmful and it is right swill is certainly harmful, and it is right that the old custom has gone out of prac-

become sour. Greasy dishwater is a regular insult to a hog. A nice, clean slop, properly prepared and given in moderate quantities, is about the best thing that could be fed young pigs, and there is no part of the ration that seems to please their relates better or make the

unique, but makes a very useful and ornamental souvenir.

It is important that the vat where the product is compounded be cleaned each day, and so much the better if the barrel can be washed out, using a little coal tar every two or three days. This can be done by putting, say, one-half pint of coal tar into water and thoroughly washing the sides of the barrel and allowing the wash water to stay right in the barrel, to be used as part of the swill in compounding the next batch.

In making a rapid finish on marks the growth more rapid.

It is important that the vat where out and tied with red ribbon to be pinned on the players. There are double rows of pin holes around the turbans to reform one who confessedly places himself in a spirit of opposition to the achievement of good government? From one whose record in financial when playing is over you can finish out the headdresses with feathers, so that every Indian will have a full complement of feathers in his cap.

These tally cards would be an excellent thing for an Indian time of the public good his vote and his vote

tirely. It is not meant that the morning meal should be entirely composed of wet feed, though one-half of the morning meal should be given in that form. By this plan the hog is kept in good condition, he seems to digest his food better, and he will show a heartiness that will not be exhibited by a bunch of hogs on

hears of its use. It is said that one reason for its discontinuance is that good farm help is scarcer now than it was then, and, as swill making involves considerable labor, dry feed is being used more and more as a substitute. Aaother and probably a more reasonable excuse is a growing prejudice against swill on account of the danger of disease germs multiplying in the vats and barrels in which swill is allowed to stand. Some farmers still advocate swill as a swine farmers still advocate swill as a swine food, arguing that when rightly used it holds an important place in the hog ra-

Not infrequently do we read of one who says that in eating swill hogs con-sume more liquid than they should; that they will swallow a certain portion of the swill too hurriedly, and that the continual use of swill is apt to be harmful in a number of ways. It cannot be denied that to properly mix swill calls for some time, and that there are certain slops which would prove detrimental.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

In this broad earth of ours, Amid the measureless grossness and the slag. Enclosed and safe within its central heart. Nestles the seed perfection.-Walt Whitman.

While it is true that the flat coiffure has gone out to some extent there is no return of the enormous ones of two years ago. A happy compromise between the two fashions has been effected. The fashionable arrangement of the hair this season includes a swirl or cluster of loose puffs, but the pompadour remains in ob-

One's own hair may be waved or crinkled to have some body and stand up over the brow and temples, but it is not in first style to brush it over a roll. One must try to wear the hair along its natural lines.

The tiny bang is again with us. This is a mere wisp of half-curled tendrils across the brow, but slight as they are they have a wonderful effect on the majority of faces; they soften the eyes in a remarkable way. One of the minor but important changes in the way the hair is brushed is shown just over the ears. The hair is drawn down over the top of the ear instead of combed up in a straight line to the crown of the head.

There is nothing in this new method to suggest the quaint coiffure which the two French dancers, Merode and Otero, brought into fashion. The locks are softly drawn and slightly waved or curled and are far from prim in appearance. The hair at the nape of the neck is

drawn up quite snugly toward the crown of the head. There must be nothing loose or rolled there. The girl who wears the "rat" that goes around the head should leave it off altogether, and she should especially omit it above the back of the

The Grecian, or Empire lines, are entirely observed in the coiffure even if one does not exactly follow the fashion of that day. Whatever hair projects from the head must do so just at the crown of the head; at that line straight back from the top of the ear.

The costumes which the tailors have prepared for us are extremely jaunty, chic little garments. The coats continue short and quite straight around the hem, and unslashed. The line gradually and almost imperceptibly drops in front; just sufficiently to convey the effect of a very

upright figure. The coats will fasten rather low in most examples—not much above the waist; the vest being of some gay brocade.

The square sailor collar is much favored by the smart tailors, with long wide revers continuing to the fastening, while the V-shaped opening of the coat is slightly widened and rounded, so that a very fair amount of the vest can be seen.

ever since the most emancipated of us would never jeopardize the chic of her coat by using one of the pockets. The rather pretty effect of gathering the material ever so slightly into a tiny band at the back and the front is very modish, and a by no means exhausted novelty

Nothing is more interesting just at the close of the year than an entertainment where the supernatural is brought into play and the future is foretold. In every circle of friends there are sure to be one or two who are interested in palmistry, and nowadays the Science of Numbers, which has become such a tremendous fad To properly prepare swill for pigs only such an amount should be mixed at a time as will be consumed readily at each meal, and thus give the opportunity to clean the barrel out at least once a day. Every bit of the mixture should be fed at each meal, so that no particles be left to become sour and contaminate succeeding mixtures.

On the average farm the most common On the average farm the most common materials used for making swill are milk, middlings and other ground grains. In place of milk, however, water can be used; but it does not make so palatable a mixture as when milk is used.

Certain scraps from the kitchen can be used for hog feed, but in using such care must be taken not to allow them to become sour. Greasy dishwater is a bles and screens or the clothes-horse, which makes an excellent foundation for a gypsy tent. These, of course, are draped with appropriate hangings and occupied by young girls and a few young men who are willing to tell fortunes to their friends. They should be dressed as gypsy secreese, or witches. Lead can be poured and the fortune told with cards beside the crystal ball and the tea leaf but in the course, are draped with appropriate hangings and occupied by young girls and a few young men who are willing to tell fortunes to their friends. They should be dressed as gypsy secreeses, or witches. Lead can be poured and the fortune told with cards are must be taken not to allow them to become sour.

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In making a rapid finish on market hogs give them a good meal of swill in the morning and after that use dry grain entirely. It is not meant that the morning meal should be entirely composed of wet the Indian idea.

A pretty idea for a children's party is that of an insect ball. The little folks may impersonate butterflies, bumblebees not be exhibited by a bunch of hogs on dry grain alone.

Back in the days of our forefathers the old, sour swill barrel was deemed a necessity in the proper feeding of hogs. Even up to a score of years ago it was more or less used, but today one seldom sees or hears of its use. It is said that one reason for its discontinuance is that good the opportunities for color effects are unlimited. Little boys, of course, never assume these graceful parts, but appear as the more somber insects, such as bees,

> Let your little baby sleep. It is the on-y way in which the little thing will grow. Do not disturb him, and remember when Mother Nature decides that he has had sufficient rest, she will awaken him. Feeding and sleeping are the two most important duties of infant life, but unfortunately mothers and nurses often most unreasonably interfere with a baby's de-sire to perform the latter. They have the idea that sleeping in the open air is harmful, and, therefore, when they take baby out in his perambulator, they keep on rousing him whenever he falls into a little nap. This behavior of theirs is very

Berry Refused to

Make Sacrifice.

Helps Penrose Machine by Refusing to Join Fusion.

The history of the effort to unite the elements in the electorate of Pennsylvania in opposition to the Penrose machine has been told in the daily papers so fairly that it is only necessary now to summarize it as a reminder to thoughtful citizens who have been disappointed by the failure. William H. Berry is responsible for this failure. With an inordinate and uncontrollable ambition for office he held out in the vain hope that possibly he might be elected in the confusion of politics. The result is that he makes the election of John K. Tener, the smirched emissary of an atrocious ma chine, more than probable.

About a month ago leading independent Republicans inaugurated a movement to unite the forces in opposition to the Penrose machine on a candidate that would be acceptable to all. Mr. Grim and Mr. Berry were invited to withdraw in order that a candidate of the type of former Mayor George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, might be named. The independent Republicans were willing to support Webster Grim, but the Keystone Party leaders would not consent to this, and both the candidates were asked to withdraw. Mr. Grim promptly assented to the proposition, but Mr. Berry positively refused.

The Democratic state executive committee met in Philadelphia on Oct. 17. and the matter was taken up for consideration. Senator Grim, the candidate of the party for governor, was called from his inspiring stumping tour in order to join the conference, and the committee remained in session for nearly a week. Meantime Chairman Dewalt invited the leaders of the Keystone Party, those of the Penn Party, those of the independent Republicans and all others opposed to the machine to meet in consultation. Mr. Guthrie came from Pittsburg. Judge Gordon and Mr. Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, and others responded,

consideration. On Oct. 20 fifteen independent Republicans and eminent citizens of Philadelphia addressed a letter to Mr. Berry, praying him to consent to the proposition of the Democrats. Senator Grim had shown his willingness to immolate himself for the honor of the commonwealth, but Berry wouldn't Pockets appear everywhere, although budge, so they appealed to him. But the bag will be as urgent a necessity as the gubernatorial bee buzzing in his ears silenced all other sounds and he refused to listen. The result is a division of the force which stands for civic improvement and the probable election of the machine candidate.

but the selfish leaders of the Keystone

movement refused to give the subject

At the close of the conferences and the failure of their purpose, Hon. A. Dewalt, chairman of the Democratic state committee, issued an address to the public, which concluded as follows:

"Negotiations and all appeals for uniting the opposition to misrule, seem then to be at an end, and the question for the voters to decide is, who is responsible for this condition? Is it the man who made every honest effort to achieve this result, and who has placed his withdrawal in the hands of this committee? The man who has made of himself a sacrifice for the public good? Or is it the individual who now stubbornly refuses to consider anyone but himself and his own selfish interests? The answer to every fair minded man must be plain upon the statement of the question. But one more thought is necessary in this appeal: From whom can the people of Pennsylvania expect good government? Are they more likely to receive it from an executive officer whose record for eight years in the senate is unblemished. and which shows that in every meas

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transactions is, to say the least, not above suspicion? From one who has been accused in the public press of depositing public funds while in an important official position, to financial institutions for the promotion of his own enterprises? And in this connection it might be well to ask voters to consider as to whether such transactions, if they be true, are not equally as culpable as those with which Mr. Tener is so openly charged.

"Upon this presentation of facts the Democracy of Pennsylvania asks the people to support the Democratic ticket. The candidacy of Mr. Tener has been so besmirched by charges of dishonesty and disreputable business methods that he is no longer worthy of consideration for the high office. The action of Mr. Berry in being the stumbling block against all efforts to obtain the great result of the defeat of Mr. Tener makes him equally unworthy of support, and in the judgment of all conservative people there remains but one solution, and that is the support of Mr. Grim and his colleagues upon the ticket, and we declare our belief that the only purpose of Mr. Berry's continued candidacy is to aid and in-

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