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HOW TO SELECT SEED The selection of seed is particular-ly profitable with the potato, since the seed of the potato is the tuber, and is therefore more a part of the individual plant than a grain of corn is of the corn plant. It is more directly affected by the plant, and is not affected by pollination and would more nearly reproduce the stock from which it came.

As stated, it has been proven that seed selection is profitable, and this is true, not only because of the high-er yields resulting, but also because plants and tubers are produced which seem to be disease resisting. The time to select seed is before the tops die wholly. Take a bundle of small stakes and go into the field marking the stalks which come most neardy to your ideal. Every grower knows the kind of stalk he likes to pull up when showing his neighbor how far on his potatoes are, and how good a lis, Jefferso, \$1700. crop there is going to be.

Select only strong, vigorous stalks Kelvy \$1. that are free from disease. When a crop is harvested the tubers from these hills should be lifted separately and be placed in paper bags, one hill to a bag. Keep only the hills that give half a dozen or more nice smooth, salable potatoes. Do not take those in which there are several large potatoes and a number of other small ones. Keep the standard high, and results will come quicker and better

Further selection can be practiced in the spring when these tubers are Paint \$800. planted. Plant each hill separately; that is, plant all the tubers from one bag before planting any from anoth-In this way the hill which does not yield can be discarded wholly and only the best ones will be saved so far as further seed selection is concered. If large amounts of seed are selected, the whole amount need not be placed in paper bags, but the hills which are particularly good should be.

If this method of hill selection is carefully caried out, the yield can be brought up quickly to an extent surprising to most of us. At least half a bushel of seed should be selected this year and tried out next season.

THE DEPRECIATION OF AUTOMOBILES

A man was asked the other day what it cost him to run his automobile. He remarked that gasolene, tires and garage fees cost him eight cents a mile .He had no repairs to speak of but other items, mostly depreciation, were so large that he figured the whole thing at 25 cents a mile.

This may be an exaggerated statement of depreciation. But most peo-ple on buying a machine do not look Rockwood, \$425. preciation is commonly the biggest Shade, \$1,800. single item.

If people were not so crazy after speed, a motor car would last much Most mechanisms stand on longer. a firm base in a factory, and even Russell E. Suman a firm base in a factory, and even Cover, Jenner, \$1,000. subject to the infinitely greater strain of being jerked over rough roads at a bigh rate of sneed It is no wonder Jos. King to C

Real Estate Transfers Peter Speicher eo Herman F. Swank Lincoln \$1090.

Peter Speicher to Harry Edward Maurer, Licoln, \$5,000. Charles R. Walter to William A. Morrow, Jenner, \$9,939. Thomas Reese to George P. Walker,

Elk Lick, \$500. A. J. Growall to Laura S. Saylor, Rockwod, \$425.

J. M. Wagoner to Michael Buzs-vecki, Shade, \$1,800. John C. Reitz to Harrieon P. Fritz,

Rockwood, \$1,050. Isaac Reese to Abraham Kinsinger, Summit, (assignment) \$482.

Russell E. Shaffer to Harriet M. Cover, Jenner, \$1,000.

Noah Hostetler to Mattie Gilbert Conemaugh, \$500. Joseph King to Charles F. King, Upper Turkeyfoot, \$1,000.

Laurence Shaulis to Frank S. Mull, Jefferson, \$1.

Adam Stibich to Anna Maria Stibich, Shade, \$1.

Clyde R. Saylor to Bessie E. Saylor, Somerset township, \$2,000. Andrew Sabo to Charles Nelson,

Windber, \$100. Levi M. Thomas, executor to John Alwine, Conemaugh, \$5,000. Levi M. Thomas executor to Edward E. Thomas, Conemaugh, \$7,000. Harry G. Redick to Hiram S. Kocher

Conemaugh, \$3,492. Lydia Foust to Jos. J. Easch, Conemaugh, \$500.

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Shade, \$325. M. E. McNeal, to Catherine McNeal

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erset Twp., \$150. Harrison Pritts to Fortunate Tessa ri, Black, \$1,700.

Sylvester P. Baer to Milton H. Meyers, Brothersvalley, \$7,000.

Jesse Horne Reamer to S. A. Ken dall, Elk Lick, \$150. Jacob Kaltenbaugh to Gloss Appel,

J. G. Barkley to E. R. Horner, Somerset, \$1.

J. R. Shanks to A. E. Growall, Rockwood, \$500.

Vila Gildesperger to Wm. H. Bowman, Hooversville, \$500. Wm. Earest's to Albert Christner,

Summitt, \$1,600. A. B. Clarke to Daniel Shaffer, Hooversville, \$550. Jno. H. Morley to Lewis Berkebile

Shade, \$1500. David L. Berkebile to Howard C. Cook, Shade \$1500.

Margaret S. Thomas to Herman Baunier, Somerset \$1. Robt. S. Meyers to Anna B. Cable

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David Ling to Isaac Magnus, Shade \$800. Thos. K. Thrasher to Sam. T.

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Glessner's Department Store

## Begin Your Preparation for Easter Now.

It is not too early to plan for the celebration of this joyful season.

All nature will be putting on a new garment and should remind you of Easter requirements in things to weak

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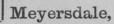
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of various ancient communities for hundreds of years, but Stirling (Eng-land) town council recently resolved to abolish the office. It was decided to ask that the bell be returned by its present holder, and if he is employed by third parties to make announce-ments, that he provide a bell for himmen self.

Cracks in Iron. If there is an ugly crack that shows on the kitchen range, it can be filled up with a cement made by heating an egg, to which add ashes. Work the

paste smooth and then press it into the crack. Smooth off even with the iron surface. This paste will harden almost like iron, and will take a polish that will render the crack unne ticeable

Mr. Pinkley's Grievance. "I wouldn't o' had no trouble wif de constable ner nobody," said Mr. Bras tus Pinkley, "if it hadn't been for woman's love o' dress." "What hag dress got to do with it?" asked the Jal-er. "My women follow wom't estimated the "My women folks warn't satisfied to er. eat de mos' of de chicken. Dey had te put de feathers in deir hats an' pa-rade 'em as cimcumstantial evidence." ---Washington Star.

Roosters' Immense Tall Feathers. Undertaking to breed roosters with but one aim in view, that of length-oning the tail feathers, the natives of the island of Shikoku, Japan, have produced, after a hundred years of pa-tient efforts, some marvelous results. It is of record that tail feathers 18 feet in length are to be seen on the island.

E. B. Dayton and Bruce Keefer, police- former clerk in his establishment, was men employed by the Quemahoning the defendant, attracted more than contest the Special Service checks Coal Co., at Ralphton, on a charge of usual interest. Triff was arrested on the sale of trade books will be assault and battery preferred by Joe the charge of stealing a five dollar given at the time of the sale of the book, and not on the individual pur-There had been considerable trouble at Ralphon for several menutations in the delivery of merchandise in the delivery of mer town. The coal company ownsthe tive father-in-law, and that it was not the Special Service Check for \$5.00 unusual for him to have money of will be given to the person who sells to the town to collect for articles that his own. The verdict rendered was he had sold. He was arrested by the "not guilty." Also remember another ruling THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY Items of Interest Culled From Our Exchanges. Domogo was prosecuted for assault and battery by the two policemen. The Peter Sellers farm near Ursina and bill of indictment in both cases in will breed Holstein cattle exclusively. A strong remonstrance has been wereignored by the grand jury and filed in court against the Jenners higher for that month. Brewing Co. on the ground that beer

in the case of Thos. Berre, alias Thos. ivery wagons contrary to rules of the club member cannot win more than Barre, charged with murder by Coun-ty Detective L. G. Wagner. This is a sainst Martin R. Brennan and Adam month. Sam. Dubi pleaded guilty to a Stibich, both of Johnstown, who have

charge of mayhem and was sentenced brook and who have applied for li to pay a fine of ten dollars and pay \$100 to the prosecutor, Harry Skibo. The The Berlin Brethren church at a re- March 3: Peter Simigkawas found guilty of ssault and battery with intent to kill.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 as their pastor. Taylor F. Ealey, a prominent resi-Joe Cappage was found guilty of dent of Schellsburg, and father of At-

Wm. McClintock pleaded guilty dead. Mr. Ealywas well advanced in 151 to a charge of assault and battery and years and was ill for a long time. Singleton D. Collins, of Confluence, 159 177725

Only one watch can be awarded to

The weekly silverware award this eekgoes to member of Club No. 161. The following is the standing of the

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might face of speed. It is no wonder	Turkeyfoot, \$1,000.	The grand jury ignored the bill in ag	red SE vears was sentenced last	162  413235  163  207680	Pioneer veterinarians.		La
that many owners, according to the	Turkeyloot, \$1,000.	The grand Jury ignored the bill in the	pol in count of Compared to come		The classical Greeks had veterina	10 ( 10 ( ) ·	e
automobile owner quoted above, need		which Ed. Wiltrout was accused of as- w	eek in court at somerset, to serve		rians. But veterinary medicine and		a
to charge off a third the cost of their	Jefferson, \$1.	sault and battery, and thecosts were 30	days in jail and to pay a tine of \$50	110 122000 110 401100	surgery did not originate with the		
investment each year.			nd costs for furnishing liquor to a	MIGGEVE ANTONIO MORIGER	Greeks. So far as we know to the	2	and the second second second
	HEED THE WARNING.		inor, named Brown.	MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.	contrary, it had its start with the		1
HINT FROM THE WILD WEST.			The stable and warehouse of Ed-	Wanted—A correspondent for the	Egyptians, the wonderful people who		e
The editor of a Western paper states	Many Meyersdale People Have		ard DeMarko, a meat dealer at Acos-	Commercial from Addison.	seem to have originated most of the	4 -	. 0
	Done So.	charged with larceny by bailee, by ta	, was destroyed by fire recently his		useful arts that are here today.		
that one day he picked up a Winches-	When the kidneys are weak they	William Crissey. lo	ss being in the neighborhood of \$500	Wanted-To rent a house with small			n
ter and started down the street to de-	give unmistakable warnings that	Lewis Camp and Abe Ober, charged pa	artly covered by insurance.	rent, \$10 to \$15.	His Following.		P
liver it to its owner. The delinquent	should not be ignored. By examining	with selling liquor without a license.	S. Thomas Morehouse, a former	1 .	Friend-"When you delivered your		fi
subscribers got it into their heads	the urine and treating the kidneys	and Sherman Berke, charged with for-	litor at Berlin, died Feb. 14, at his	Wanted-To contract for Maple Syr-	lecture on Browning in that little		
that he was on the war path and every	upon the first sign of disorder, many	and bherman berne, charged with for-	ome in Pittston, Pa., from a paralytic	up and Sugar Crops. Habel & Phillips.	town you said you were going to last		iı
one he met insisted on paying what	days of suffering may be saved. Weak	gery are ingitives.	roke following an illness of almost		summer, did the audience seem to fol-		S
he owed the editor. One man wiped	kidneys usually expel a dark ill-smell-	Thomas Barre, of Unamis, was	year. He was in his 68th year.	WANTED-A place to work. Would	low you?" Lecturer-"Oh, yes: they		
out a debt of ten years standing. On		placed on trial Saturday morning,	Justice of the Peace Irvin M. Hoo-	like to hear within a couple of weeks.	rose as one man and followed me to		А
his return to the office he found a load	ing urine full of "brick-dust" sediment	charged with the murder of Carl Mil-	er, of Hooversville, has been reques-	Address, Alice Hutchinson, Rockwood.	the nearest freight train."-Florida		
of hay, 15 bushels of potatoes, a load	and painful in passage. Sluggish kid-		d to locate thewife of Joe Mohatch.		Times-Union.		h
of wood and a barrel of turnips. Will	neys often cause a dull pain in the	was sworn and two witnesses were		It will pay you, please you, to buy			0
some one please lend the editor of the	small of the back, headaches, dizzy	heard for the day Dr H P Meyers OI	Wilbur. It is said that she has	your flour and feed from C. E. Deal.	Think Satan Good Workman.		p
Commercial a gun?	spells, tired languid feelings and fre-	of Confluence and Dr. G. H. Camp. of	ecamped with about \$300 belonging	your nour and root nour e. is. Doar.	Between England and Scotland		
Commerciar a gun.	quent rheumatic twinges.	of Confluence and Dr. G. H. Camp, of Pittsburg, commonwealth witnesses	boarders at the Mohatch home. She	Public Sale-On Jno. D. Gnagey farm	stand the ruins of the old Roman wall,		c
	Doa's Kidney Pills are for the kid-	testified that Miller came to his doath 18	a Hungarian, of short stature, rath-	one mile west of Meyersdale, Wed.,	known as the Devil's Wall, owing to		p
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.	nys only. There's no better recommen	from a blow on the head Miller died er	heavy and has deeply set eyes and	Mar. 10 at 1 p. m.—bay 3 rs. old, 5	the belief of the peasantry that, on ao		P W
Letters of administration have been	ed remedy. Meyersdale people endorse	on November 18th. last. A postmortem bl	ack hair streaked with gray. She is	cows, fresh, Hereford bull, heifers,	count of the firmness of the mortar		"
recently issued as follows:	Doan's Kidney Pillls.	examination disclosed the fact that he	out 45 years of age	steers, mowing machines, wagons,	and the imperishability of the stones.		
Adam Koler, estate of Andrew Ko-	Philip Arnold, 306 Beachley street,				Satan had a hand in its construction.		C
lar, late of Windber. Bod \$500.	Meyersdale, says: "I used three box-	nad been injured. August 22 last, the W	anted-To rent in Meyersdale 3 or	buggies, harness hayfork, plows etc.			ti
Elizabeth Coughenour, estate of Wm.	es of Doan's Kidney Pills and I know	state charges, that Barre struck him 4	rooms for light housekeeping. Rev.	WILSON MILLER.			ti
	that they are the best medicine for	over the head at the Unamis station J	C. Matteson, Methodist Parsonage.		Mushroom Farm.		
	kidney and bladder ailments to be	following an altercation. It is charged		Public Sale-Friday, Mar. 12, at one	A mushroom farm in California con-		N
	had. I had pains in my back and was	that this blow caused his death. It is		p. m. 1 and 1-2 miles N. E. of Salisbu-	sists of 600 square feet, the beds being in tiers in a basement. Although		8
	troubled by the kidney secretions.	understood that Barre's plea will be "	Nationally Advertised Goods	ry on trolley line-3 horses, 2-year-	mushroom growing in the United		p
		self-defense.	elebration in Meversdale on	ling colt,, 6 coming fresh cows, 2-yr.	States has assumed considerable pro-		
	Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I	On Monday evening thejury brought M		heifer, 30 chickens, binders, mowers,	portions, the imports continue to be		n
	haven't been bothered."	in a verdict of acquittal. The defense		harness hay rake, tedder, ladder,, wag-	large.		
M. Secrest, late of Larimer twp., Bond			Hammond Dairy Feed-At \$1.45 per	ons, manure spreader, drill, conplan-			h
\$12,000.	Children Cry	ation of one struck by Miller and that pe					Í
	FOR FLETCHER'S	Miller had been injured some time an			BOIEV REPART THING		ß
FOLEY FAMILY WORM CANDY		before the men quarreled. A portion m		ANDREW ROBERTSON.	a VLACA LAA TALLS		a
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