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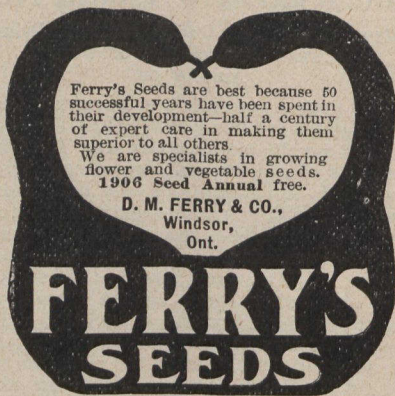
is always the same, whether you buy a 5c. sack or a carload.

There is only one grade of Windsor Table Salt—the best—and all of it measures up to the same standard of quality.

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Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach, Nut and Ornamental Trees. Small Fruits, Roses, Shrubs, cheap. Specialties: Wismer's Dessert Apple and Mammoth Prolific Dewberry.

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PORT ELGIN, ONT.

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I will sell or exchange my general store and stock for a small farm suitably situated. I am doing a good business here—farm implement trade growing. Good reasons for selling.

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MANURE Prepared by Compost process from which fruit and nursery growers get the best results.

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Telephone Main 2510 Established 1880

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This applies to Nursery Stock as well as other things. ¶ If you intend planting any **Fruit or Ornamental Trees, Shrubs or Vines**, send for our 1906 Catalogue—just out.

THE DOMINION NURSERIES
ESTABLISHED 1860

The Smith & Reed Co. St. Catharines, Ont.

Dishonest Packer Caught

J. J. Philp, Winnipeg, Man.

Dishonest fruit growers are beginning to realize that they are not certain to escape detection because they choose country points in Manitoba or the Western provinces, in preference to Winnipeg, as a field for their exploits. A large shipment sent by Mr. Archibald Patterson, of Ridgeway, Ont., was condemned recently because of the great proportion of inferior fruit it contained. In January, 1904, Mr. Patterson was fined for a similar offence, but the lesson was not forcible enough. Since that time, however, he has done business chiefly outside of Winnipeg.

A careful examination of the fruit showed that nearly half of it was marked the wrong grade. The agent for the consigner was fined \$1.00 and costs for each package falsely marked or falsely packed. The entire cost to the shipper will aggregate considerably more than the fine.

The majority of Ontario shippers are honest, and make an honest endeavor to pack their fruit properly and comply with the requirements of the law. Letters are received frequently from packers, who have been notified of defects, expressing thanks for pointing out these mistakes, and promising to exercise more care in the future.

Carry a Pocket Lens

A. McNeill, Fruit Division, Ottawa

No farmer and, more especially, no fruit grower should be without a pocket lens. It is perhaps as valuable in its use as a pocket knife, though not so frequently called into requisition. With it a farmer can immediately make an examination of seeds, note insect pests and fungous diseases on plants, and abnormal conditions everywhere.

The orchardist cannot work intelligently without it. It answers all practical purposes for the examination of clover, timothy and other small seeds. In fact, in innumerable ways, it may save the farmer hundreds of dollars each year.

Controlling Nature

Everybody knows that of late years natural forces have been wonderfully subjected to man's need. People now living can remember when the number of edible fruits and vegetables was far less than at present and even those that could be grown were vastly inferior to what we now have. For example, our parents knew nothing of the tomato except as a curious ornament in the garden. Sweet corn was hardly better than the commonest field sorts. All oranges had seeds. Celery was little known and poor in quality. In the flower bed the magnificent pansy has replaced the insignificant heart's ease from which it was developed, and the sweet pea in all its dainty splendor traces its origin to the common garden vegetable.

This progress has been made in spite of the great tendency manifested in all plants and animals to go back to the original type. It is indeed a battle to keep strains pure and up to the standard they have already attained, let alone any improvement. The practical results are accomplished by men operating largely for love of the work, like Luther Burbank in California and Eckford in England, as well as by the great seed merchants, D. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, Ont., who are not only eternally vigilant to hold what ground has been gained, but have a corps of trained specialists backed by ample means to conduct new experiments. The results of their experience can be found in their 1906 Seed Annual which they will send free to all applicants.

The onion growers of the section surrounding Scotland, Ont., asked the Tariff Commission for a duty of 25 cents a bushel instead of 25 per cent. Growers in that district produce 60 carloads of onions a year.