Just a slighting word or a doubting Just a scornful smile on some lips held And our footsteps lag, though the goal And we lose the courage and hope w So little it takes to make us sad.

It takes so little to make us glad; Just a cheering clasp of a friendly Just a word from one who can under-And we linish the task we long had And we lose the doubt and the fear we So little it takes to make us glad.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW The lover of nature goes again and again to feast his eyes on, his familiar landscape. He has looked upon it a thousand times, and he thinks h knows it by heart. He has seen it in all its moods, and he can scarcely expect anything new. Over and over again he has resolved every clump of trees, contour of low-lying hills, grazing flocks, winding streams fringed with willows, valleys filled with sunlight or darkened here and there with shadows into one complete and perfected picture of blended loveliness. But this morning, either because he approaches to see it from an entirely I dug beside the garden gate: different point of view, or because I'd like to take along the way there is somehow a different disposition of the grazing flocks on the landscape, or the face of the hills are It's buried in the past, and yet in a different shadow, or because there somehow my rod of split bamboo, is a different light, reflected from the Expensive reel and tackle new sky upon the landscape, or a deepen- And artificial bait that's fine, ing of the haze on the rim of the hills. The splendid silk and linen line, which form the background to the picture before him, or because he has caught a broader gleam of the waters which glint through the country in the trees, whether it be any one or all I'm starting out once more to fish, of these together, or something more Hoping a record to accomplish, subtle-and-indefinable still, he sees With costly tackle, shining bright, his favorite picture as he never saw it But I shall miss the old delight; before: It wears a new face, he sees in it new beauties, he reads another meaning, there is a glory there he has Who only home-made tackle had, missed, and suggestions of loveliness | And live my yesterdays again, of which he never dreamed. Though Because I used to catch 'em then. the picture is old, it is yet new. . His pulse quickens under its new revealing beauty, and he rejoices that all he had seen before had not exhausted

all the loveliness of his favorite

landscape.

So the devout-believer comes to God's Word. He has his favorite passages upon which his soul has feasted a thousand times. He thinks he knows and has felt its meaning, has 60's, 70's and 80's usually get around interest. exhausted all its beauty, has gathered alk its. sweetness into his soul. But now as he reads it has a strange new meaning, he sees something there he never saw before, a fulness and a depth he never before conceived. He is surprised and joyed at the tenderness and the sweetness of a revelation: He knows no reason why this should be so. But the secret may be found in one of many things. Possibly he has approached the contemplation of God's - Word in a different frame of mind from his accustomed one, perhaps his soul has been made more sensitive by some peculiar experience, it may be the Holy Spirit has flashed a new revealing light. No matter what the cause, God's farn-Illar Word does thus indeed light up with an illumination which both surprises and repoices. And how precious bush and swamp have been replaced sirable, so that the publis may bring and gladdening these newer meanings with grain fields and turnip patches, out a better and more significant exwhich reveal fresh applications of His love, the aweetness of His peace, deeper depths of His tenderness, new discoveries of His will. Happy is God's saint who often does find unexpectedly the tramps we had along the Acton and Rev. G. W. Calvert ... We were these life-giving and life-filling revelations of God's Word! Coming to the study of God's Word in another point branches at Crewsons Corners, and Tha of view will often flash upon the mind a meaning of God's Word which years of study cannot give. Ought we not then always to read God's Word hopefully, expectantly of fresher view and clearer light?-Selected by D. R.

WOMAN FARMER'S SUCCESS

Capable of riding twenty miles on horseback at any time and handling efficiently any of the multifarious duties of a farm in the West, Mrs. Edith Jones, of Plato, Saskatchewan, who left England in December, 1924, to come out to a farm in Canada, reached Montreal recently on her way to England to spend the Christmas holidays there.

while waiting for the boat train, Mrs. vailing, where brook trout could rich Jones, who hails from Leeds, York- exist. Our sweet, fresh spring waters shire, told the story of her experiences here, which almost surround the north, formulas employed by civilians in Canada. She had no knowledge of farm work when she came here last

this time last year when I came out advances, there will again be sport prudently carries a copy of the marto a farm 15 miles from Plato, Bask, for those who love the rod, and are which is about 160 miles from Saskatoon," she said. "It was below zero degyors and reasonable as to the nurnwhen I arrived, but the air was so ber taken and dropped into their dry and invigorating that totally unused as I was to such extremes of temperature, I scarcely noticed it and

"I was engaged on a farm of .640 acros, devoted to the growing of wheat, and my experience of farm work of any kind was nil when I arrived. To-day I can ride a horse a 10-mile stretch, milk the cows, do my share of stooking and generally attend to the odd chore when a rush comes

Mrs. Jones states last season's crop was a bumper on her farm; 9.000 schoolhouse of this community. bushels were harvested, and at the prices secured by the Saskatchewan of logs. Holes were bored in the logs Wheat Pool, this should realize a sum on each sides and pins driven in then in the neighborhood of \$12,000 to the wide boards fastened on for desks.

said. "It gave me a new lease of life, great privilege for the young folks, provided me with work I love gave ne splendid health and now furnishes opportunities became very useful and me with the wherewithal for a long! Christmus and New Year's holiday. t is just about a year to the day when I first arrived in the Dominton, and I can truthfully say that it has been one of the best years of my life. Now, I have the offer of a domen jobs to which I can go straight on my re-

BOBBED HAIR CENTURIES OLD

turn to Canada in the Spring.

Those who profess to be horrified at the bobbed hair epidemic may find interest in the fact that it, has swent certain parts of the civilized world in ancient and modern history, 'An some places women were compelled morifice long and beautiful tresses i they would not be considered vain o their beauty. Elsewhere short hair was a sign of seridom and inferiority among girls and women.

Bobbed hair was adopted by women of the highest social position in lingland 300 years ago. An amusing account of this extraordinary craze is

Yesterday the Bishop of London fled together all his clergle about this towne, and told them he had expresse commandment from the King him to go. Where is his dinner?" to will them to inveigh vehemently other trincketts of like moment."



I'd like to run away to-day. Off yonder where the willows sway. And loaf beside a little stream, Where long ago I used to dream. Barefooted I would like to be. A line of knotted string, and bate I did in golden yestetrday.

But that's a wish I'll never get-

And I shall wish that I could be That youngster underneath the tree, That freckle-faced, bareheaded lad,

WHAT THE OLD BOYS SAW AND

This winter, as usual, numbers the old boys of long ago are making prolonged visits to the old home. their boyhood in the old home here. H. Hacking, then editor of the Acron The men who were boys back in the FREE PRESS, will no doubt be read with to the popular conversation in which they relate their prowess as fishermen Public School was held on Tuesday. Limehouse and Glenlawson; and the fability for teaching and disciplining feed for the game which then abound- most without exception the scholars

squirrel has largely been eliminated. Those were good old days: My! creek, and Gordon's Creek, and the pleased to see so many visitors pres the natural course of events, and no two years. one regrets that the offspring of the deer which Edward Nicklin shot where Bob Campbell built his fine house on the Mill Pond Road, are now in the remote game country of the north. -And the fishermen of to-day may well take heart because Actor's ponds are being stocked from time to time with such fish as the gamey bass and other varieties of game fish which Interviewed at the Windsor Station take to the warmer waters now presouth and west sides of the town, are a real asset to Acton, and when the development of the new game fish willing to be patient in their encreels. -- With reasonable care good re-

> again enjoy the sport which capti-THE OLD SCHOOL DAYS The children of to-day can form little idea of the hardships undergone by the first residents of this community. I was talking the other day one of our oldest residents who remembers quite distinctly, the first was a very primitive little school, built There wasn't rood light, and the heat-

sults will, yet be seen, and the old

boys who return to visit the old home

in the open season for fishing may

helpful residents of this vicinity, and This elderly, friend, - in continuing his very interesting reminiscences to

and those who made the best of their

"I had just begun going to this los school. When I woke one morning my mother told me that I could not go to school that day, as it had been anowing during the night, and I was too little to walk through the snow, and father could not spare the time "I began to fret and cry because wanted to go. Father was busy out 1

the way of many of the farmers in those days. "While I was pleading with my mother, to let me go, my father pulled the string, raised the door-latch, and said, 'Where is Alex.?' fuesing because he cannot

"My mother replied, 'Here: he is flavor of exclusiveness, usually com "Father simply said, 'It is time for lover of buttermilk to his favorite tip-"When mother handed the dinner to help bonsting of its virtues, and urgagainst the insolences of our wo- him, father got down on the part ton the palates of those who do men, and theyre wearing of brode and told me to put my arms round not like it and do not wish to learn brimed hats, pointed dubiets, their his neck. He then put his hands be- to. His very zeal often defeats its haire cut short or shorpe, and some of hind him, to hold me up, carried me own ends, which is a pity, for butterthem stillettes or poinards, and such half a mile to the schoolhouse, set me milk is a wholsesome drink, and dedown on the door-step and said, Be serves to be more popular than it is.

good boy, and wait unth I come after thee to-night.' "Many times in my life have I been thankful that I had a father who thought enough of his boy to stop his work and carry him to school on his

"Father's been laid away many long year, but I've never forgotten that his interest in my schooling epcouraged me to get all the learning could when I had the chance," he said. "It wasn't very much in those days, but I've been able to hold may own in a friendly way with most of my neighbors in our blacksmith shop arguments, in the lodge room, and in our church meetings. I'm sorry for the folks who have never valued the opportunities they've had for getting And this reminds me that I was looking over some old papers the other

day, which tell of the doings of the Acton School Board away back in 1876 At the February meeting of the Board of Acton School Trustees it was moved by Edward Moore and seconded by H. J. Hall that circulars, by printed to be sent to parents within the School Division who are not sending their children, between the ages of seven and twelve to school, notifying them that according to the On-

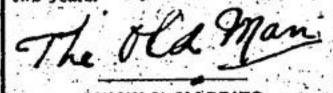
tarlo School Act such non-attendance will not be permitted. . In those days Acton School accornmodated the children from all the territory covered now by Lorne School. Even in those early days there was dissatisfaction respecting assessments and taxes. At this meeting a deputation consisting of Samuel Moore, Thos. Davidson, Major Allan and Archibald Campbell desired a conference, with reference to the addition of-65 per cent, to the assessment of property in the rural district in order to effect an equilization of value with the Village assessment., After discussion, in which Alexander Kennedy, Chairman, requested that the proceedings be conducted harmoniously, with a view to removing the grievances complained of, Edward Moore moved and Edward Nicklin seconded a resolution that D. Kennedy, Samuel Moore and Archibald Campbell be a committee to at- ing manner to related. tend at the equilization for 1878, with

Board meeting in March that .196 pupils had been chrolled in the school -62 in the first department, 63 in the second and 71 in the third. The re-nose?" port also stated that there were 62 children of school age in the section who were not enrolled at the school. The Easter examinations of the Acton School fifty years ago was public affair, where parents and leadalways enjoy meeting them, for invar- ing citizens attended. The report of lably they talk of the good old days of the examination, written by Joseph

able adjustment.

The Easter examination of Acton and hunters by quoting the big The forencen was devoted to the examcatches of trout and the huge bags of ination of the furiler divisions, and the game they secured in the times back afternoon to the senior department. when they were boys. And they have The pupils all stood the test very something to talk about, because the creditably. Both Miss Nina McKilHar fish were here in abundance in the and Miss Carrie Moore, the teachers neighboring trout streams and in the in the second and third departments mill dams right here in town, and at respectively, gave evidence of good bush then all about offered shelter and the young people under their care. Alwere remarkably guick and correct Since those days the farms have in their answers. There is one thing been cleared largely of their forests we would like to observe, however, i and swamps, and the town has ex- reference to the Second Department, tended her borders, and the spring and we might also include the First We creek, which was the home of the refer to the lack of proper intenation myriads of the lusty trout, has been and expression in reading. A little walled in, bridged and polluted. The more training in this branch is deand the home of the wild pigeon, the pression of the matter read. In the door, the partridge, and the black department of Mr. Ross, the Princidicted by Mr. Little, County Inspector,

That the fathers were quite alive t The Gore, and the fat strings of trout the desirability of beautifying the we brought home. The sportsman, of school grounds with shade trees is to-day has no complaint to make of amply attested by the following: Mr. the disappearance of game from the Moore, Chairman of the Property settled parts of the community, now Committee, reported that he had emreplaced with well-cultivated farms. ployed Stafford Zimmerman to plant They can still have their tramps after twelve, maple trees in the school hares and cottontails. The clearing grounds at the rate of 75c, each, the and settlement of the countryside is trees to be guaranteed to grow for



QUICKLY MARRIED . It is probable that no other important ceromony has been performed in s great a variety of ways as the marniage ceremony. Every country and

authorized to marry couples. A well-known justice of the peace in Western State when embarrassed "I made my first visit to Canada with which, they are being stocked apt to stammer badly; he therefore lage service, so that he may chays have it on hand in case of emergency. On one occasion, however, he was unexpectedly called upon while spend ing the day in a town some distance from his home. Adjusting his spectacles, he felt first in one pocket and then in another for his invaluable His search was in valu, and at la

with bends, of perspiration standing out on his forehead, he exclaimed: "No-m-matter. I hereby de-declare you m-man and wi-wife, accordin' to the m-memorandum left in m my other 't-trousers p-pocket!" It is doubtful whether the bride and groom considered this much of a cere many, but they made the best of it.

A WEDDING JOURNEY IN A

STREET CAR Few men have had a less-claborate and less-expensive honeymoon, that "I am going back to England to ing was poorly distributed. And yet, Mr. Chas. I. Osborn ,the former govboost Canada for all I am worth," she under such conditions, school was a ernor of Michigan. I gave my bride five-cent bouquet from the German narket, he writes in his autobiography paid the preacher two dollars down and two dollars on the instalmen plan, and I paid Gluck, the tailor, for my wedding suit the same way. We joyously took our bridge tour Mary and me, as we all sat around on one of Washington Beckers street the living room stove, one of those care, drawn by horses, and spent the cold days last week, told this story of evening with Mr. Mueller, observer of his experiences which a lad, back the United States Weather Bureau and Mra. Mueller. If any bridegroom "One inclident in my carry life show I was ever happier before or since, ed my father's interest in the educa- was because of his greater capacit

MY WORTH

I add to your fun; I subtract from the hospital; I multiply your days; divide your troubles; I keep you whole number! I am the greatest common multiple and the least common advisor of everyday happiness; ony value is not to be found in money: the harn threshing wheat with horses, am worth more to you than a ton-of

gold: I am "Safety First." CONCERNING BUTTERMILK

Things which not every one appremand the eager onthuslasm of their admirors. Thus the devotion of the ple is almost passionate. He cannot

Weekly Fashion Hint Neighborhood News--Town and Country

MODES FOR MADEMOISELLE The costume blouse is an important item of the mode, since it is almost a dress in itself. It can be worn with a slip of crepe de Chine, satin or velvet, making a very handsome en-semble. The model pictured to the left is developed in crepe satin, and the skirt is of the same material. It is tucked at the shoulders and slashed at one side. If preferred, the sleeves may be extended to wrist-length. Me-

dium size requires 41/2 yards 36-inch. Dainty and youthful is the model to the right, fashioned of crepe de Chine. The model also looks chie in taffeta or it may be developed in chiffon velvet, using satin for the frills on the sleeves and at the lower edge of the skirt. Medium size requires 4 yards 36-inch crèpe de Chine.

POINTED

Clergymen are supposed to have a peculiar talent for "improving" the week asking permission to instal a in a witty and, let us hope, an edify-In early life he had met with an A report was given at the School of his plety, he was known to be a little sensitive. One day a new inquirer propounded the old question: . "How did you happen to break your Green; removed.

The minister answered solemnly: "To tell the truth, my friend, the Guelph General Hospital, is progressaccident was caused by poking my ing favorably. nose into other people's business."

A dealer in stuffed animals, who to sell the stuffed specimens, orders ing as well as could be expected. any of the living animals. temandedi a 'monkey. . .

stuffed specimens. wered the customer. The boy stepped to the door of the by Mrs. Wilfred Bessey and Mr. Nixback shop, and called to his master: on Cole, and a plane duet by Misses "You're wanted, sir!"

MR. COBB" GOES THROUGH THE

through before he reaches his most palatable and digestible form. In the past few years great developments have been mude in the manu facture of products from corn-because scientists have recognized it as one of the most nutritious foods that can be fed to the human body. Q he various corn products quantiactured, corn syrup is looked upon as the most palatable and most important. The nutritive value of this syrup is so high that hospitals are now employing it more and more in cases of lifficult digestion and undernourishment, especially in children, because

rested food. grocery to ask for a can of Corn 190. A splendid programme was rend-Syrup, she does not consider she is ered. loing anything out of the ordinaryout she is—she is getting a food which contains a large percentage of Dexrose, which is the final form to which all starchy foods we cat must be rought to in the process of digestion before they can be absorbed into the blood and impart energy to the body. The largest manufacturers of Corn ested can procure this book without span charge by writing the Canada Starch

t may be fairly called a partially di-

What is thrift? Should we practise Many readers will be astonished over the proper answer to both queslons. The dictionaries do not help us much. Thrift-means so many things and has so much interpretations that t is hard to determine which meanng applies to a particular case. Fregality and economy, care and prudence in the management of property even success in acquiring property, all come under the head of thrift; so we find ourselves confronted by contradictory views of what meaning fits our own case. If thrifts means frugallty, we Canadians are not thrifty; but if it means success in acquiring wealth, we are. The essence of true thrift is no

waste; about that side of it there is no chance for controversy: MISUNDERSTOOD THE MEANING

A negro / charged with stealing watch had been arraigned before the court. The judge was not convinced that he was guilty, and said: "You are acquitted: Sam." "Acquitted," repeated 'Sam, 'doubtully. "What's dat mean, judge," "That's the sentence; you Still fooking somewhat confused Sam said: "Judge, do dat mean I hab

Evnngelist. SAILORS DONT CARE

A certain cook in the navy was noted for his absent-mindedness. One day during a rush period he forgot to wash out the dixle that had contained The result was that he made When the time came for it to be served he noticed tea leaves floating about on the top of the soun-Buddenly a bright idea struck him and, hurrying to the mest-deck, he

to gib de watch back?"-Christian

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES First year-Cotton. Second year-Paper. Third year-Leather.

Fifth year-Wooden. Seventh year-Woollen. Tonth year. Tin. Twelfth year-China Fifteenth year-Crystal. Twentieth year-Linen. I wonty-fifth year-Bilver Fiftieth year-Golden-Sixtleth year Diamond.

with relatives in Guelph A pleasant event took place in De- viously useless to attempt to grow the troit on January 9, when Hasel Marie same varieties of corn for grain in Scott, of Limehouse, became the bride Eastern Ontario and Quebec as can of William Norrie, of Erin. The cere- be grown in South-Western Ontario. mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Thus the selection of a suitable Cameron, of Knox Church, Detroit.

Dr. James Dent, V. S., of Wowanosa, Man, formerly of Milton, is visiting Balley, Golden Glow and White Cap friends in town and vicinity. Tolfer went to Toronto last week was season. The later flints such as Salperformed successfully at St. Michael's |zer's North Dakota, Compton's Early, Hospital, and the patient was reported Longfellow and Gold, Nugget are suit-

The following new elders were where the season becomes a little coolformally inducted at the morning ser- er, and shorter. However, the mere vice in Knox Church last Sunday: | choice of a variety, is not sufficient, as Messrs, W. I. Dick, W. R. Allan, A. R. most varieties of corn are composed Newell, Roger Ptolemy and Arch. Mc- of a number of strains, the result of Last Thursday night Murray Sproat takes place in corn.

was taken seriously ill. He was rush-St. Michael's Hospital, here he is dowill be bome within three weeks. Conway were damaged by fire on Fri-

GEORGETOWN

pointed a member of the Public Lipointed Secretary-Treasurer of the F. Dimmock, Forage Crop Division, School Board at a salary of \$75.00 per Ottawa, Ontario. Dr. Coxe addressed the Council last

Henderson, W. H. Storey, Alexander occasion. How one of them did this gasoline tank outside the sidewalk on pointed Fire Chief for the year 1926 at a view to securing a fair and equit- accident which left him with a broken a salary of \$75.00, and Angus Duncan, church. Some of the hymns were nose, a deformity about which, in spite Deputy Fire Chief, at a salary of \$15. familiar, and in their rendition the Mr. J. B. Mackenzie has been ap- visiting pair contributed heavily, with pointed a member of the Library the credit for volume in favor of the Board to fill out the term of Mr. A. G. father. an operation for appendicitis at the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackenzle attended the banquet of the Ontario Lumberman's Association at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Mr. R. J. McCartney underwent a taking her customary nap, "in our also kept a few live creatures for sale, serious operation at, Guelph General churches the congregation does very gave his shop-boy, who was permitted Hospital last week. He is progress- little singing; it is left entirely to the to call him when any one asked for | Mr. John Mason, who has been quite scriously ill for some weeks, is now One day a gentleman called and recovering. His many friends hope soon to see him around again. "Any of these?" asked the boy, who | There was a large attendance at was in charge. He pointed to the Thomas McGuillicudy's lecture, "A Bagful of Folks" in the Baptist Church "No-I want a live monkey," an- on Monday evening. It was both interesting and amusing. Vocal solos

Edna and Alleen Glass added to the pleasure of the evening.-Heraid.

The receipts from the Fall Fair of of golden corn to the housewife who 1925, including the balance on hand, buys a can of Corn Syrup, there is a amounted to \$3,108.26. The expendilong and interesting chain of process- tures' were \$2,083.47; the balance on will be held on Octber 7 and 8. The following officers of the Fall Fair for 1926 were elected as follows:

President-George Davis. 1st Vice-President-S. E. Griffin. 2nd Vice-President-D. S. Sinclair. Directors; J. E. Pearen, A. E. Currrie, K. McDougall, N. E. McKindon A. J. Lindsay, Henry Reid, J. R. Cree Robt. Kerr, A. G. Parry, John Wilson J. C. McKinney, W. J. Sutton, James Kirkwood, Jos. Thomson, G. T. Scott, Lady Directors; The Officers Wives. Auditors: T. C. Foster and C. K. Overland.

Coningsby Ladies' Aid Oyster Supper was well patronized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burt last When the housewife walks into a week. There was an attendance of

Mrs. Albert Bracey is visiting with her father, Mr. Schell, at Walkerton. Miss Martha Smith is visiting with friends in London and Mount Brydges. Mr. Elljah Warden, Guelph Road, has sold .his farm to Mr. Thomas Marshall

Erin Horticultural Society has made plans to hold a "Clean-up Day," on Syrup in Canada have issued a Recipe Arbor Day, when every citizen would every sect has its own particular form, Book showing the use of corn products be asked to co-operate, and on a given

On Tuesday evening the Boys of the Village faced the Boys of the Country Around the Village in p friendly game of hockey. The Villagers had a little the best of it, by a score of 7-3. Considering the handicap under which a number of the boys learn that there is a controversy from the country were working, they put up a very good game .-- Advocate.

DRAWING THE LINE

"I suppose, doctor," said Cumso to Doctor Paresis, "that a large proportion of the ills of your patients are

'Yes, sir, quite a large proportion." "And your treatment of such cases, suppose, is by imaginary pills?" "Well, I suppose you might call Then, of course, for treating in aginary ills with imaginary pills, you end imaginary bills?" "Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the

kind ... There's nothing imaginary about the bills. I have to draw the

see!" Exchange.

For example. I was born twentythree hundred years after Bocrates; my wife, eighteen hundred years after the death of Tiberius Caesar; my son, John, two thousand years after. Tiberlus Semonhnius Gracchus chosen tribune of the people; and our daughter, Amanda, fifteen hundred years after the beginning of the Folk Wandering. It is perfectly simple, you

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It often affects the heart and causes

death. If you have it in the slightest degree got a bottle of Rhouma from E.

J. Hassard of any good druggist to-

day and drive it from your system at

VARIETIES OF CORN MOST SUIT-ABLE FOR GRAIN

Varieties of corn most suitable fon grain in any district are those that will just reach maturity in a normal season. Maturity is the first essential consideration in selecting a var-Mr. William Gowdy spent Friday lety for grain purposes, whether it be grown for seed or feed. It is obvariety is governed largely by the seasonal conditions of the district. In South-Western Ontario these conditions permit the dent varieties such as Leaming, Wisconsin No. 7. Yellow Dent being grown successful-The operation for which Dr. Joseph ly, as these will mature in an average able for those parts of this district

cross-fertilization which normally in the experiments conducted with ed to Toronto by motor car and an corn at the Dominion Experimental operation was performed on Friday, at Station, Harrow, Ont., it has been found that some strains of Learning. ing so well that it is hoped that he and Wisconsin No. 7 required from seven to ten days longer to mature The stores of Harry Carr and John than others. This shows that in the same district one strain of a particuday to the extent of about \$600 each. lar variety may be suitable while an-Both were covered by insurance, other may prove unsuitable. Farmers should secure seed from a known

source each year. -In general for Eastern Ontario and the Southerly, portions of the province Mr. J. M. Moore has been re-ap- of Quebec, early varieties such as ada Yellow and early strains of North brary Board for the years-1926-27-28. Western Dent are likely to be the Mr. J. A. Thompson has been ap- most productive for spain production.

THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Herald says, the successful merchant escorted his parents to a fashionable

and sometimes in discord, yet the joy of the good couple leaped forth in loyous praise, and they did not see the glowering tooks of near-by worshippers or the flushed face of their "Father," observed the merchant that afternoon, while his mother was

"I know, my boy," said the old man, as he lovingly placed a hand on his son's shoulder, "that it was very embarrasing to you this morning, but if I hadn't sung as loudly as I did the

TRUTH HAS FLAVOR ENOUGH

The worst part about exaggeration is that it makes the truth seem tame. The young people who are inclined to give the imagination free play in coloring their statements are dissatisfled with the effect when they try to tell happenings just as they occur. The people who always use highlyseasoned sauces on their foods find bread and milk absolutely insipid. es and events which "Mr. Cobb" goes hand is \$1,025.79. The Fair this year The truth has flavor enough for those who are normal. If you are impressed by the insipidity of events as they really happen, and feel it necessary to spice them up by exaggeration and distortion, you are only proving that your taste is perverted.

THRILLED FIFTH AVENUE



ways office, Fifth Avenue, New York City, has been an object of much interest since its erection, and it has received considerable prominence in the columns of the New York newspapers. Interested groups of people are always gathered in front of this little bit of Canada in the heart of New York, reading the legend at the foot of the pole and endeavoring to translate for themselves the story which the curiously carved figures have to tell. It is an authentic replica of one of the Totem Poles of the Haida Indians of Northern British Columbia who are noted for their work in this respect.



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