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Will not be interested in this, but the average man finds it necessary to make his money buy as much as possible and we believe will be interested to know that we have 100 men's suits, sizes 34 to 40, on which he can save from \$4.00 to \$8.00 a suit. Regular prices on these suits range from \$10.00 to \$18.00. We wish to close out the entire lot before August 1st and are selling them for

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We also have a good line of

"Evaporated cream—Sample is

tain regions of Virginia and North Carolina. The Pajaro Valley too, finds favor in its sight. But the New England states and the apple belt of the Middle West have woosel it in valu. So that Cape Colony can pull out its cheat in conscious and righteous pride at being so favored by Pomona, Goddess of Horticulture and the apple. And thereby an interesting speculation is evoked. Within the last three years, Roebnick & Co.'s goods, as follows:

"Evaporated cream—Sample is

As low as their quality.

A lecturer holding a high position Guide.

trial. They say the Dundee will not wear as well nor give as good service as their higher priced machines. But saying this they admit it's a poor article. Their book gives its capacity as from 150 to 175 pounds an hour:

as from 150 to 175 pounds an hour; their ad says 1,000.

A Minnesota merchant who discovered the misrpresentation asks if the postal laws would not deny the mails to such plain fraudulent statements. Why, my friend, if the catalogue houses were made to tell the truth and nothing but the truth they would soon be out of business. The wonder is that the people will credit such extravagant statements. That the more intelligent do not believe them is evidenced by the fact that all these wonderful, extravagant claims do not derful, extravagant claims do not bring the batalogue house sufficient returns. In every one of their ads is a free couch offer, free set of chairs, piano, buggy, etc., at least 5 per cent premium for business.

In a very ingenious way they evade the stringent lottery legislation, and about one-feurth of their advertisingspace is devoted to exploiting some thing for nothing. In our opinion the Louisiana lottery in its best days never exerted as harmful influence upnever exerted as harmful influence upon the morals of the people, nor encouraged speculation more than Sears,
Roebuck & Co, are doing today.
Talk about your slot machines, race
tracks, gambling hells, trading stamps
and mail order premiums—there is
only a step to divide one from the
other. The tendency is all in the
same direction and we defy anyone to
prove either as absolutely straight,
square, henorable or legitimate busi
ness.

We cannot argee with Barnum that the people like to be humbugged.

The Yankee Newtown in South Africa. The American apple grower may well experience a thrill of patriotic pride when he is informed of the pregpride when he is informed of the pregnant fact that the growers who raise fruit in Cape Colony, South Africa, for the British and New York markets are officially advised by the Agricultural Department of the colony to plant Newtown pippins. The department informs them that this variety attains its greatest perfection in the soil and climate of the Cape of Good Hope and that it is a standard American apple which has for many years been popular in the foreign markets. The Agricultural Department of the colony certainly "called the turn" there. Generation of Britishers have set their teeth in the Newtown and

set their teeth in the Newtown and called it blessed—the true fruit of the gods, the descendant of the golden ap-ple that Paris gave Aphrodite as the prize of beauty. It has been a visitor abroad for considerably over half a century and as long ago as 1845 it sold in the London markets for \$21-twenty-one dollars. Speil 'em out, Mr. Printer!—a barrel.

The present Borough of Queens, N. Y., gets its chief title to fame not through its political distinctions, but through the good old, real old, New-town Pippin. For some two hundred years ago the seed of an apple tree is said to have fallen in the edge of a swamp on the estate of Gersham Moore. From that seed, surely descendant from Heaven, sprang the first Newtown Pippin tree, and when it died about a century ago it had given to a happier and better world a num-

erous and glorious progeny.

Queens, content with being its birthplace, no longer harbors the Newtown Pippin, which indeed is faddy as to its habits. In the Hudson River Val-screens or meat safes, don't forget F ey it thrives as well as in the moun-G. Coe. Carpentering. Phone 571.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s goods, as follows:

"Evaporated cream—Sample is evaporated milk."

"Wild cherry phosphate—Sample is colored with coaltar dye."

"Cheese (Imperial brand)—Sample contain borax."

"Raspberry jelly (Clover Leaf brand)—Sample is a glucose compound artificially colored and flavored."

All of the above are pronounced illegal by the state commissioners. Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s prices are not as low as their quality.

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speles, plums, nectarines and peaches in the British Isles, has been using the American market as an outlet for its fancy plums and peaches and at times with by no means indifferent success. Will it follow up this incursion by raising Newtowns in such quantity ags to extend the season for them the year round and put the shoe on the other foot by getting Yankee consumers to psy a fancy price for a fancy apple of Yankee extraction, but overseas birth? For under whatever skies and flag born, the Newtown Pippin will never forfeit its claim to American citizenship.—Fruitman's Guide.

A lecturer holding a high position in state dairy commission, before a meeting of farmers, recently extelled the merits of good separators, but warned his hearers against buying the mail-order (grade because in nearly every case they were poorly made and finally proved unsatisfactory and up profitable.

This statement from one so well informed caused us to look into the cream separator situation. One of Sears, Reebuck & Co.'s advertisement's reads:

'19,90 cream separator one month's free trial. \$19,90 is our price for this wonderful, new improved, 1906, hand cream separator. One-fourth the price of others; warranted 20 years; will skim twice as close, twice as much, twice as close, twice as long as any other hand separator made regardless of the price.''

The separator dearribed is their punctured; it is is used, it can't be returned; if it is

Turning to Sears & Roebuck & Co a. big catalougue, page 496, No. 115, we big catalougue, page 496, No. 115, we find that an order must be accompanied by cash in full—this is their free ied by cash in full—this is their free defective or inferior there must be defective or inferior. The article a claim made and preven. The article must be boxed or cuited, delivered to the railroad, a bill of lading secured and sent with tail explanation to the catalogue house. After a long delay and provided everything is regular and the catalogue house can't sub-ti-tute some other plunder, the custom er may get his money back. One experience of his kind is usually enough however, and the catalogue house has very little use for this sort of buyer. As a matter of fact we have been in-formed that in not one case out of a hundred has a dissatisfied cust ner been able to secure the return of his money. When a complaint is received it is turned over to the claim depart-ment, where the smoothest and most expert letter writers are employed to sooth, pacify and soft soap the kickers (as they are termed). They nearly al-

ways succeed.

How different with the local merhant, who must face the buyer, make only truthful statements and guarantees, replace or make good any flaw or imperfection, show the goods and deliver them, often to the buyer's home. Who is really entitled to the farmer's confidence and patrinage? Which system offers the most honest satisfactory and valuable service?

Jan Jose Scale Destroyer.

Congress recently appropriated \$100,000 to import parasites to eat up the Gypsy moths. These moths were brought to the United States some years ago as an experiment to deter-mine whether or not they were silk-producers. They escaped from custody and began eating Hoston's trees.
From Bosto, they spread through
Massachusetts and they are now ravaging all New England. They have ed damage estimated at millions

of dollars.

Most of the Injurious insect pests in the United States which destoy vegetation were imported. The Hessian Delivered Morning and Eveding fly, which with the chinch bug does over \$100,000,000 damage to the wheat crop annually, was brought over in the forage of the British army during the Revolution. The San Jose scale, which is limiting extensive orchards to men with expensive spraying ap-paratus is of recent knowledge and probably came from Asia. The bollweevil came from Guatemala though Mexico. Even the potato bug has its right to American ancestry challenged. There are two ways to combat these insects which do hundreds of million of dollars damage every year to the crops of the United States. One is by human endeavor—by spraying, by poisons, by rotation of crops and

fresh soil, selected seed and by care-ful cultivation. This requires capi-tal and expert knowledge.

The other way is to import the natural parasite from the countries whence the destructive insects came. It has been tried with the San Jose scale in California and with the bollweevil in Texas. It is now to be tried with the Gypsy moth. Some effective pyrasite for the potato bug may yet be found. If nsture's preventative can be discovered, they will be more effective and cheaper than spraying poisons and bug-catching machines.— W. W. Union.

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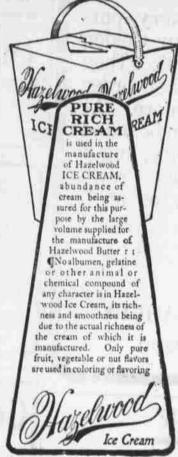
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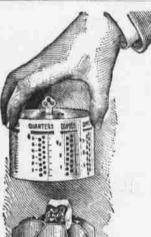
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