

EVERY GROCER KNOWS

That in point of Quality there is absolute safety in buying and recommending to his customers our Brands of Coffees, feeling sure that the earned reputation which we enjoy of **Importing, Roasting and Packing the Finest Coffees** grown will be rigidly maintained regardless of market fluctuations.

OUR GUARANTEES FOR 1887.

To import the Choicest Coffees obtainable.
To maintain the present High Grade of all our Special Brands of Coffee.
To name Prices which shall be only a fair margin above actual cost of importation.
To study our own interests by first studying the interests of our customers.
To faithfully execute each guarantee as positively and honestly as our largely increasing trade will testify we have done in the past.

Agent for Manitoba and Northwest Territories :

JOHN B. MATHER, 42 McDermott Street, Winnipeg.

Respectfully yours, **CHASE & SANBORN.**

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For Sale by all Leading Houses.

Milling Systems.

There are a great many methods of milling, but a method is not a system. You often hear a miller say that he is using this or the other system, when he only means that he is using the roller system by one of the methods of drive or corrugations. The aim of every miller is to produce a good white flour from the smallest quantity of wheat in an economical manner as he can with as small as possible expenditure of power and manual labor, and when this result is reached, no matter what may be the system or method employed, he has got as near perfection as he can get with his present machinery, and if he desires further progress he must wait until some improvement is made on the particular plant he is using. Improvements in methods have been put forward and systems, so called, have been adopted, because it was claimed or presumed that they possessed advantages over older systems, the adoption of which may or may not better the product of the miller. Many millers have adopted the roller system, complete and entire, who have not made much improvement on their product, or at least not as much as the system would admit if properly handled, and this simply because the requirements of the system are not understood.

Take almost any system of milling and you will find millers turning out good product by it, while another miller in the same vicinity, using the same wheat and making flour for the same market, fails to meet the requirements of the trade, and has to take a lower price for his

flour than his more successful neighbor. This is not the fault of the system, because if the fault existed in it, success could not attend others.

Now, may not the fault lie in the grain-cleaning machinery? No miller can make good flour from dirty grain, although it is very often attempted. The system that does not include in its programme good separating, smutting and scouring machinery is not perfect by any means. Let it be understood that good granulation alone will not make good flour. Every grain of cockle that is ground up tends to depreciate the value of flour, not only by impairing its bread-making qualities, but by adding a poison to it as well, while mustard, garlic and other foreign seeds destroy its flavor.

Then again the scalping and bolting must be attended to and properly carried out if profitable and satisfactory results are looked or hoped for. Imperfectly purified middlings will not produce a good "patent."

It is not so much upon the system as upon the miller that the success depends. By a careful study of the system to be pursued, and a watchful care for its requirements, a miller will obtain good and satisfactory results with any of the prominent roller systems now in use; but unless the primary conditions of milling, which are perfect separation of foreign impurities from the grain and thoroughly removing by scouring machines all the obnoxious dust, dirt and fuzz attached, are complied with, no system can be expected to be successful.—*American Mail and Export Journal.*