

to be from the ground will depend upon the height of the corn. It should stand high enough so that an armful of corn set up against it will not tumble over. We have known corn to be cut by a harvester the same as other grain, but do not think the plan a good one for the machine used.

The husking may be done in the fall when the corn is in the field, or during the winter when the corn is in the barn. When there is time for it the former practice is the better one, as it gives a chance to get the stalks in shape for winter feeding early.

The great difficulty when there is no silo is to preserve the stalks in good condition for feeding. If put in large quantities in the bay of a barn the stalks will not keep and will soon spoil. A good plan for preserving the stalks is to place a long pole or stakes about four or five feet from the ground. Then begin at one end by standing up the bundles after husking in rows on each side of this pole, leaning the tops against it. When one row on each side is complete get two balls of binder twine and begin running the twine through about a foot from the top of the pole between the bundles and pulling tight on each side. This will keep the tops together and will keep the whole secure. To get the ends of the twine through between the bundles take two pieces of broom handle about a foot or two long and to one end fasten the end of the twine by running it through a small gimlet hole. A pole set up in this way will stand about four rows of bundles on each side, and, if the twine is used as described, the tops of the corn stalks will be brought close together and will prevent the rain from going through. In order to prevent the butts of the stalks from freezing to the ground or becoming wet it is good plan to put a foot of straw on the ground where the corn is to stand.

Stock Notes.

PEDIGREE SHEEP FOR CANADA.—On Saturday last, the 15th of July, Alfred Mansell & Co., live stock exporters, Shrewsbury, shipped per the SS. *Montague*, Elder-Dempster Line, from Bristol a choice consignment of 53 Shropshire and other breed of sheep to Mr. John Campbell, of Woodville, Canada. The shipments comprised animals of the highest merit, including several of this season's prize-winners at the leading shows selected from the flocks of Mr. H. Williams, Mr. Alfred Tanner, Mr. A. E. Mansell, Mr. M. Williams, Mr. S. Nevett, Mr. Geo. Foster-Harter, Mr. R. Brown and Mr. Wilkinson; Hampshires, Oxfords and Border Leicesters represented the flocks of Lord Rothschild, Mr. Henderson, M.P., Lord Polwarth and Mr. Stilgoe, and as a lot they were remarkable for quality and high individual merit, and should help to maintain Mr. Campbell's reputation as an importer of the highest class of English pedigree stock.

MANITOWA STOCK FOR ONTARIO.—It is not often we have to record the purchase of purebred stock in Manitoba and the West by Ontario breeders. But such a purchase has been made as the following item from the *Winnipeg Free Press* will show:

"Mr. Jas. Vule, of the Prairie Home Farm, Crystal City, left for the East on Wednesday, having in charge three noted heifers, 'Jubilee Queen,' 'Freda,' and 'Gem of Athelwane,' recently purchased by Captain T. E. Robson, of Ilderton, Ont., at a very handsome figure. While in the East Mr. Vule will try and se-

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