4° the hangar, where carriages, farming implements and firewood are sheltered;

5° the cow-house, destined to receive horned cattle;

6° the sheep-fold;

7º the pig-sty;

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8º the fowl-house, for poultry;

9º the bake-house, which contains the oven;

10° the dairy, in which milk is kept.

These divers buildings should be disposed in such a manner as to enable the farmer to oversee them all at once, that they be in the proximity of the house and of potable water, and that bad smell can injure neither cattle, milk, grain nor hay.

If the farm have much extent, it will be sometimes necessary to multiply the barns, or to replace them by stacks or still better by ricks of sheaves.

16. Principal agricultural implements, and description of their essential parts.

The principal agricultaral implements are: 1° the plough, which cuts and reverses the land in narrow slices (when the plough has no fore-wheel, it is called a swing-plough); 2° the harrow, to pulverize the soil, to mix it with manuaces and amendments, to cleanse it from weeds, and to cover the seed; 3° the roller, to crush the lumps of earth and give more consistence to the soil; 4° the horse-hoe, composed of shares and coulters, and destined to destroy weeds and give mellowness to the surface of the soil; 5° the moulding-plough, composed of two mould-boards or turn-furrows, and destined to mould plants; 6° the seed-sower, used in sowing in rows; 7° the sickle, scythe and mowing-machine, to cut grain and mow hay; 8° the flail and threshing-machine, to separate the grain from the ears of corn.

In the plough there are: the yoke, a piece of wood placed on the heads of the oxen to yoke them; the fore-carriage composed of wheels and axle (a swing-plough has none of them); the coulter, a kind of strong knife in advance of the sock, destined to cut the ground vertically; the sock or share, which cuts and lifts the land horizontally, and contains the wing, which is a