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INDEX AND DESCRIPTION OF CUTS.

- No. 1—Cutaway double disc three-horse harrow. A most excellent implement for preparing seed or tough land for corn.
- No. 2—Seeder set to sow corn in rows 42 inches apart, three-horse, twenty-marker, seven inch space.
- No. 3—Marker where corn is to be sown in hills by hand. Where regular check corn planter is used such marker is not necessary.
- No. 4—Hand corn planters. A good man can handle two of these and plant 4 acres a day when land is in good shape and well marked.
- No. 5—Two-horse, two-row, riding cultivator. Can be used till corn is four or five feet high. Start cultivating deeply, gradually ease up as season advances.
- No. 6—Walking single cultivator. Should be used after corn is too high for No. 7. Do not use hillers.
- No. 7—Varieties of corn suitable for ensilage in Canada.
- No. 8—Field of corn. Team weighing 3,500 lbs. Corn in glazing stage. Field cut 19 tons to the acre.
- No. 9—The harvest. Corn harvesters may be expected to cut an acre of heavy corn in about two hours. The corn may be handled on special low framed wagons but advantage is very slight and probably counterbalanced by awkwardness in handling wagons.
- No. 10—Cutting into the silo. A blower is shown at work. Cutting may be done by cut box and chain elevators. Three or four men can handle cut box driven by tread power or small gasoline engine.
- No. 11—Corn curing in shock. Where starting operations before silo is built or where any excess of corn over amount required for silo is grown it may be cured in shock as illustrated.
- No. 12—Ensilage at the feeding. Ensilage mixed with cut straw or chaff (100 lbs. ensilage, 16 lbs. straw or chaff) can be best handled in trucks. A large barrow will serve fairly well.