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Ans.—It would seem from your statement of the case that the company are liable, and that you are in a position to recover damages from them by an action. You should consult a solicitor personally about the matter and without delay.

Low Wagon Rack.

Please give through the columns of "The Farmer's Advocate" the way to build a low wagon-rack that would be specially suitable for hauling corn stalks.

J. L. W.

Ans.—A correspondent wrote in our number of November 21, 1912, that he had a corn-rack which was approved of at all the silo-filling bees in his country. "The rack is made with spruce sills and spruce bottom; the bottom should be made of one-inch spruce boards; if tongued and grooved it will be more satisfactory. A narrow strip one inch high by two inches wide should be put around the edge of the rack, which will keep the grain from sliding off. Four rock-elm cross-pieces should be sufficient. The edging should be bolted on, one bolt for each cross-piece for the sides, and three bolts for the hind and fore edge. The bottom now needs very few nails; one or two for each board in the centre cross-piece should be ample. Two uprights should be placed at the hind end, and three cross-pieces, the width of the rack, should be bolted to them; this will do away with building to a great extent on the hind end. The same could be done to the fore end, but it gets somewhat in the way when handling the lines. A centre stake is, in my opinion, a clumsy, unnecessary affair, and should be done away with."

Silage Cutter—Field Bindweed.

1. Will a 6 h.p. gasoline engine run an ensilage cutter with carriers attached, and elevate silage 20 feet into a silo? I have the engine and cutting box and would buy sufficient carriers to fill the silo if I were sure the engine would do the work.

2. I have three or four patches of a very persistent weed called Wild Morning Glory. What would be the best way to get rid of the pest. I think it is worse than quack grass. It was in the corn field last year and as often as hoed off would bob up smiling again in a day or two.

R. G.

Ans.—1. If your silage cutter is the ordinary size usually run by tractor power ranging from 15 to 30 h.p. it might over-work your engine, but you can operate a small size cutter with carriers with 6 h.p. engine. We have seen this being done with a 5 h.p. electrical motor, but it was in some cases developing more than 5 h.p. The carriers, of course, require less power than the blower and no doubt this engine will operate the outfit, but it will have a much decreased capacity.

2. Wild Morning Glory or field bind weed is indeed a persistent one. In the first place isolate the parts infested for when you cultivate the field you simply convey the roots of the plant to other parts and establish it in new areas. If they are small areas it might be expedient to cover them with a heap of straw or manure and even building paper or tar paper held down with stones will smother it out. One cannot depend on ordinary crop rotations to eradicate it, weed it will be wise to think of only in small sections of the field or to use and to be very intensive. Digging or salt is a very strong recommendation. It takes a large quantity of them, even the best of them, to get rid of them. Spraying is the most effective treatment.



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