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Ans.-We have known of corn being cut and stored in a mow all spoiling Evidently it contained too much moisture at the time it was put in the mow. Some farmers have stored a small quantity of corn the way you mention and had it keep fairly well until towards spring. Care would have to be taken to have the corn thoroughly dry, as a very small amount of moisture will start heating. Of course in a silo a certain amount of moisture is necessary in order to heat and cure the silage. A correspondent recently gave his method of storing corn which he found gave good results. The corn was let stand in the shock till t was perfectly seasoned and entirely dry, then the cutting-box was set at the corner of the straw stack and for every sheaf of corn run through a small fork-ful of straw was cut and blown into the mow. A pail of salt was sprinkled over it about every foot deep. This material neither heated nor moulded and the cattle ate it readily, never leaving any of the straw either. With a number of hands the corn crop is stored in a day, and if plenty of straw is mixed in there appears to be practically no danger of heating or spoiling in the mow, but it seems to lose its feed value when spring sets in.

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