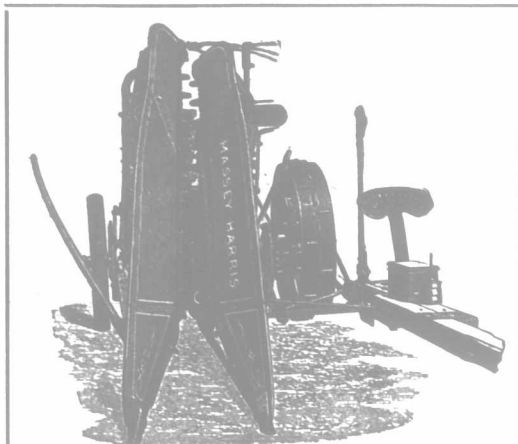


## Corn Binder



Cuts tall or short corn, even when badly laid, and binds it into neat, easily-handled sheaves. Easy on the horses. Easy on the driver.

## MASSEY-HARRIS

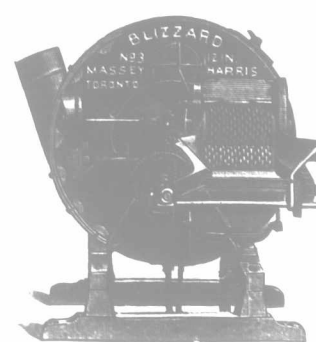
These implements are of the greatest possible assistance in converting the corn crop into first-class ensilage, for they enable you to get this work done right and get it done quickly—two very important items.

When corn is ready for cutting, the sooner you get it done the better.

A delay of a few days may result in the silo being filled with tough, woody stuff, which is of little value for feed, instead of the juicy, palatable product which is relished by your cows, and does so much to keep up the flow of milk, and to maintain your stock in a healthy, thriving condition.

Massey-Harris implements are reliable. Serious delays when using them are very rare. See the point?

## Ensilage Cutter and Shredder



Noted for great capacity, thorough work, reliability, safety, durability.

Toronto, Montreal, Moncton, Regina **Massey-Harris Co., Limited** Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary

### Drudgery.

It is not an uncommon sight to see the very old up with the break of day, bustling about as though their two hands were their only means of support, while a dozen depending ones were looking to them for food and clothing. Then we say, "drudgery, perfect drudgery," and declare that when we are in their time of life we will take things easy.

It would be a hardship for these old persons who have spent so many years of activity to settle down with folded hands, waiting for the end. Let them busy themselves as they think best, and rest assured if they work from choice it is not drudging. We that are not fond of sewing look pityingly upon the seamstress that plies her needle the livelong day and far into the night that a promised costume may be finished on time. We say of her: "She's drudging," when maybe the greatest pleasure of her life is the making of beautiful clothes. Perhaps she doesn't think of aching shoulders, such as we associate with a day's steady sewing.

Another will meet the farmer's wife, or the farmer himself, and say: "Why do you drudge away on the farm when you are so able to retire?" Then the true reply, if you are in love with nature and a quiet home, will be often unspoken, and you will put this well-meaning friend off with some light answer that really says nothing, for you would not wound him by remarking such unwelcome sympathy (or, perhaps, pity is the word), for they surely have never lived on a farm, therefore do not know the charm of rural surroundings.

This would be such a one-sided world if we all found pleasure in a single occupation, if a certain quarter attracted to the exclusion of others just as good, only as we must all be at the same place and perform like labor, these other places had as well not exist.

We are as diverse in our likes and dislikes as though we were brought up in different worlds. A certain thought or flower appeals to one, while neither will leave an impression on another coming in contact with them.

These very facts should teach us that liberality and broad-mindedness are the two factors that save us from becoming pessimists, and we must cultivate them that they may thrive within us, or soon we will be dolefully asserting that "things have changed since I was young." I'm glad they have changed, for if the past few years had been years of "perfect drudgery," those preceding might have been years of "perfect drudgery." "Perfect drudgery" might be a thing that we don't have to do, and we don't have to do it. It might be a thing that we don't have to do, and we don't have to do it. And besides, what was drudging and drudging for our ancestors, now it is drudging for us. Some of the older mothers are never happier than when they hear the "star," "basket," or

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**W. J. REID, President. A. M. HUNT, Secretary.**

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other old-time favorite quilts—this was true of my own mother, and her last stitches are in the unfinished quilt placed in the frames only a few days before she left us, while folded away in closets were more than she could have worn out in years.

This wasn't drudging, for she delighted in it, but it would be the severest drudging in the world for me to sit day after day quilting. Temperament and inclination must be consulted when we enter any vocation. The thoughtless parent dooms his child to drudging by compelling it to labor at uncongenial tasks all of the time. Necessary household duties are not always pleasant to us, and the members of the home should bear this in common; but the hours not thus used should be devoted by each one at congenial employment.

If one daughter wishes to be a musician, and is eager to practice during her spare minutes, don't compel her to sew for the mere sake of sewing, for she will ever be an indifferent seamstress, while if permitted to go on with her musical studies, she will be able to earn far more, and as it is labor she loves, there will be no drudging when she comes to earn her way in the world of this her object in acquiring proficiency in music, but if she studies it simply because of

her love for it, without thought of using it as her refuge in adversity, it will ever be to her a source of pleasure to know that, should she be placed upon her own resources, the way lies beautiful and clear before her.

Now, if the parents had insisted that she learn dressmaking, or become a school teacher, and these are distasteful to her, she may become tolerably proficient in what she has been compelled to do, but it will ever be drudging to her, and the very thought of being thrown upon her own resources will give her much worry, for she sees nothing but drudging ahead.

It is the attitude of the mind toward one's daily work that makes it drudging or a joy.

We may advise, but it is a sin to coerce one's children in the selection of life occupations.

We sometimes get the concerted idea into our heads that we have been peculiarly gifted with foresight, and so know best what is the proper lifework for our sons and daughters. This is merely the outcropping of the egotism within us. We have desires and ambitions for their welfare, but let us be reasonable and not doom the child to a life of drudging to satisfy our pride, for, if indulged, pride is apt to fall.

### Some Examination "Howlers."

The "Witagemot" was the Saxon Parliament; it meant "Council of Wise Men." They very soon called it the House of Commons.

The Doomsday Book was the book in which were written the names of people doomed to be burnt at the stake in the reign of Mary I.

The Magna Carta was the man who made the people bring out their dead during the Plague of London in the reign of Charles II.

Joan of Arc was the wife of Noah, who saved many people and animals from the flood in his arc.

Animals that can live on land and in water are called amphibious. The sycophant is one of these.

Runnymede was the name of a great battle between the Medes or Persians, and the Greeks. The Greeks won, and sent a herald, called Marathon, running to the city to tell the good news. He ran 26 miles without stopping, and fell down dead after giving the message. The races are called after him.

Archimedes invented a screw which Richard used to torture the rich Jews, to make them give him money for his Holy Wars.

Galileo first made the earth go round the sun.

The Diet of Worms was what the Monks ate in the Middle Ages during Lent. At Easter they were allowed to again eat beef, which was called the Pope's Bull.

In the Middle Ages all noblemen had the great privilege of having their heads cut off, the poor people had to be hanged whether they liked it or not.

Wolsey was a Cardinal who was killed by order of Henry VIII. in Canterbury Cathedral. He caused the King much trouble, and never changed his shirt for years, so he was very tired of him.

### The King's Highway.

It was a dusty country road  
That dipped between the flowers,  
And over it the sunshine poured  
Through all the daylight hours.

The butterfly with wings of gold  
Swung swift behind the bird;  
The south wind, like a river, rolled  
Above the grass, unheard.

The spider webs were lightly flung  
Above the hedges there;  
The scent of violets rose and hung  
Upon the drowsy air.

No voices woke the air with mirth,  
No footfall shook the sod—  
And all day long the silent earth  
Was bound by dreams to God.

—Edward Wilbur Mason, in "The Craftsman," September.