Now, on the March of Progress, comes the End of the Century Machine—the Right-Hand McCormick. This is the most handsome and the handiest of all harvesting machines. It is the machine whose devices are combined to greatest working advantage; whose material gives greatest strength to least weight; so braced as to withstand the hardest harvesting strains; so arranged, with its right-hand cut, that the horses turn as is their wont—

to the right (their habit with all other machines); a machine with enormous capacity and wondrous durability; a machine in which every detail of con-

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The Unbroken Sill is Stronger than the spliced one. Designing agents loudly talk of the jointed platform machines. They are paid for it. But the rigid sills of McCormick's Right-Hand will keep the platform true, the sickle from bending, and the apron running freely.

The Right-Hand can be loaded on the McCormick patented truck more quickly and easily than on any other, and in one-half the time a platform can be unjointed and folded, the reel taken off and loaded, and the knife taken out and tied on. The grain wheel, when the platform is folded, is brought nearer the heavy parts of the machine. It thus has to stand a heavier load, straining the sills and platform. On trucks the whole machine is supported without straining.

Slip out the tongue pin and brace (they are held by handy spring catches), turn the horses to the end of the machine and fasten on the pole (also with handy spring bolts), and drive ahead.

We own the patents on the best plan of folding ever devised, and could save more than \$100,000 each year by doing away with our truck, but we build only the best construction.

