

The McCormick Bundle Carrier.

The lever responds promptly to the touch. It delivers the bundles just when you want 'em and where you want 'em. They all go off the carrier at once. They touch the ground lightly. It carries more bundles than any other carrier. When you want to double up a windrow the carrier will take the double load — the extra load does not hurt it—the double load makes it no harder to operate. The boy can work it all day long without being tired. The strong spring brings it back to hold the bundles. The strong spring does two things—it brings the carrier back into place after it has slipped by a stone, and it makes easy the task of the driver in lifting the ends of the teeth to hold the bundles. The men who operate a McCormick Bundle Carrier say they would not work with an ordinary bundle carrier for \$10 a.

day; it uses a man up so much; it makes some of the men push so hard that light men have to be strapped into the seat to work the dumping lever. Drive along the country road in harvest time and the straight row you see was made by a McCormick; the sprawling row was made by the "mean swinging-finger kind." With this kind the outside bundle strikes the ground first, the next bundle falls two feet after, and so on until they stretch along the field. The machine during all this time is dragging the bundles through the stubble, shelling grain, and increasing draft, but, worse than all, the poor driver, with legs stiff from repeated dumpings, must swing the fingers back into place against the momentum of the machine and the stiff stubble. Fifty dollars would be a small price to pay to be

relieved of this knee-breaker.

Our bundle carrier is the end of the century triumph of all bundle carriers. Every farmer knows the bundle carrier on the McCormick Right-Hand knocks the cheap carrying apparatus of other binders out of the smallest hope of rivalry.

The inventors and the experts, as well as the sharp-eyed farmers, are all alike enthusiastic over our bundle carrier. Other manufacturers know this, and have made us various tempting offers, but we retain it solely for the buyers of the McCormick; for, although it costs twice as much to make, it is worth five times as much in the field as any other carrier.

