

men, permit—a power con- tinous feed silk or which were demonstrated in actual service during the past season) that will take ears of corn before they are cut, as fast as two operators can place them in a feed trough, similar to that of a Sprague Cutter, revolve the ear while it is passing through the machine, and at the same time brush from it all particles of silk except such as are deeply imbedded between the kernels of corn, Goodbye to the objectionable dark silk. The packers old excuse cited above will no longer serve. It is possible to economically pack corn more free from silk than has been the rule heretofore, and your trade demands it so.

THE SPRAGUE CORN SILK BRUSHER which, in construction, somewhat resembles the Sprague Cutter and occupies the same amount of floor space, can be run as an independent machine or connected up to the Sprague Cutter, the two run from one belt, and the ears permitted to enter the Cutter directly from the discharge end of the Silk Brusher without rehandling of the ear. For further particulars, address

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