

From an Editorial in the New England Farmer, November 11, 1854.

GALE'S STRAW-CUTTER.—We have used it on hay, straw, cornstalks, and the butts and husk, and with them all it performs the desired work with great rapidity and ease to the person using it. It is so simple in its arrangement and construction, that the farmer himself will in most cases be able to repair any injury.

LILY POND COTTAGE, SAG HARBOR, N. Y., January 30, 1869.
J. W. SMITH.
WARREN GALE, —Dear Sir:—I have purchased and been using for some time your (No. 2) VEGETABLE SLICER, dismissing all others as useless compared with this, so rapid, perfect and easy does it perform its work. No farmer can well afford to do without it.

DIRECT TRADE! EVERY MAN HIS OWN AGENT!

GALE'S JUNIOR

AND

Gale's Lever Feed Cutters.

FOR HAND OR HORSE POWER.

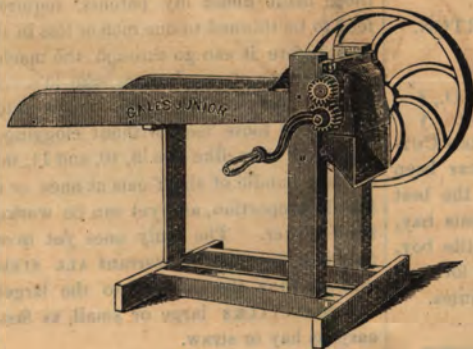
Cuts hay, straw, stalks, tops, butts, pea vines or shucks.

They are

THE EASIEST WORKED,

Most Rapid and Durable

In this country; \$8, \$9, and \$10 sizes cut from 20 to 60 bushels per hour by hand power, gauged to cut any length; \$18 and \$24 sizes by horse power cut from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per hour. Larger sizes still faster.



OFFICE OF WARREN GALE }
CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., Oct. 1, 1874.

To Grangers, Members of Farmers' Clubs, and
Other Responsible Gentlemen:

The above machines are of my invention and I believe the best ever invented for this purpose. *You are not required to pay for them until you have tried them on your farm and are satisfied all I claim for them is true.* Any person sending me their name will have illustrated circulars sent to them, giving full description and capacity of all sizes. Or if you prefer, I will send any number of circulars you will ask for to distribute to the members of your lodge or club. I do not want to have any man's money till he is fully satisfied he has the full value of it.

FREIGHTS.—I make a reasonable allowance for freights. We have low through rates to many places.

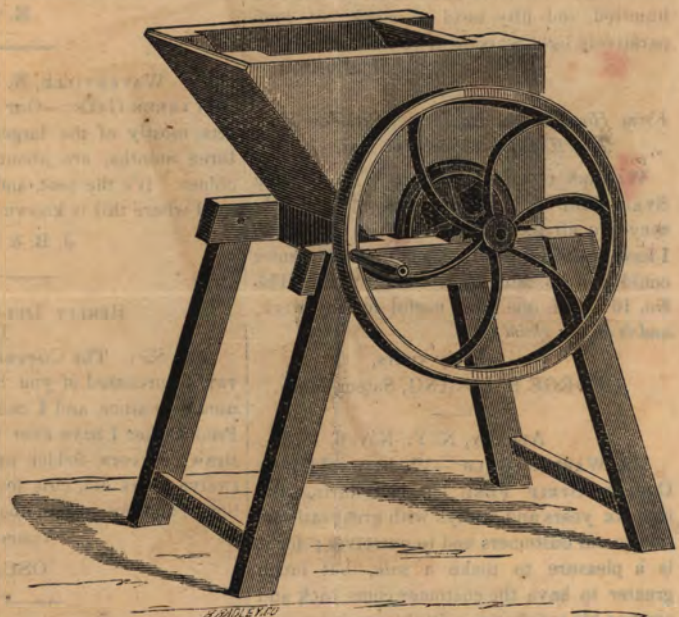
GALE'S

VEGETABLE SLICER.

For cutting all kinds of turnips, carrots, beets, pumpkins, potatoes, etc., fine or coarse suitable for cattle, horses, sheep or calves. Turned by a boy will cut faster and better than ten men can do with shovels, knives, etc.

Seven sizes, \$13 to \$35. Capacity 30 to 60 bushels per hour. Cuts thin wide slices, narrow strips, or small fine pieces as desired.

Never breaks or gets out of order, and suits everybody who use them.



Both Feed cutters and Vegetable Slicers are made on the *interchangeable* plan, so any part can be duplicated and put on at home at small cost.

Over 90,000 of these machines are now in use. During the last twelve months the whole amount of repairs called for at this factory (except for one that got turned over) was just 84 cents.

DIRECT TO THE USERS.

For some time I have been selling direct to the users. I sell to a farmer either one or more at precisely the same price I would to a dealer.

WARREN GALE.

OVER.

I have purchased and used GALE'S VEGETABLE SLICER (No. 2) for several months, and it answers in all respects a first-rate purpose and cuts faster than you represent. I can cut a bushel of turnips in thirty seconds. A half-grown boy can turn it with the box full.
PEEKSKILL, N. Y., February 9, 1869.
J. D. SHERWOOD.

From Joseph Harris, one of the Editors of the American Agriculturist. (Walks and Talks on the Farm.)
MORETON FARM, ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 2, 1872.
WARREN GALE, Esq., Dear Sir:—Your TURNIP CUTTER (No. 6) it just the thing for slicing roots for cows and pigs; it cuts very rapidly and easily.

SEE WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING AND SAYING.

We regard Gale's Feed Cutters as the best, and know of some large stables in New York City which, with this Machine, daily cut by hand power in an hour's time all the feed for one hundred horses.—*American Agriculturist*, Feb., 1870.

THORNDALE, CHESTER COUNTY, PA.

GENTLEMEN:—I have one of the small and one of the largest Telegraph Cutters, and one of the largest National Feed Cutters, two of them costing me \$100. I do not use them, because the COPPER STRIP CUTTER I purchased of you for \$22 will do more work with one small horse and two men, than can be done in the same time by four Cutters like the Telegraph or National, with four large horses to drive them. It was a serious job, with these Cutters, to cut all the feed for one hundred and fifty head of stock, but comparatively light work with your No. 8.

J. B. BAKER.

From Hon. George B. Loring, President of the New England Agricultural Society.

WARREN GALE—Dear Sir: The COPPER STRIP FEED CUTTERS are received and tried; they are all EXCELLENT, each in its place. I have been surprised to find that my farmer could find no fault with them at all. The No. 10 is the one most useful for my work, and is all you claim for it.

Truly yours,

GEORGE B. LORING, Salem, Mass.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1873.

MR. WARREN GALE:—We have sold your COPPER STRIP FEED CUTTER during the past six years and always with great satisfaction to our customers and to ourselves; for it is a pleasure to make a sale, but much greater to have the customer come back and express his satisfaction with his purchase.

We always sell with a guarantee, and let the machines go on trial for ten days. Of the hundreds we have sold in this way, but one single Machine has been returned, and that by a gentleman farmer whose man sent it back without trial because it was not the one he wanted. For simplicity, durability, and efficiency, we know of no Cutter superior to it.

Yours very truly,

V. P. DOUW & CO.

MIDDLETOWN, PRINCE CO., PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND,
July 11, 1874.

The No. 6 JUNIOR CUTTER works admirably, exceeding my most sanguine expectations. We have cut forty tons of feed with it and have not ground the knives and still works well.

Respectfully yours,

E. T. WRIGHT.

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS, MD.,
Dec. 10, '73.

MR. GALE:—Your No. 6 JUNIOR CUTTER is received. I had previously tried the Whitman, the Burdeck, and several others, all worked too hard and too slow, besides costing a good deal more than yours. Yours works rapid, delightfully easy, and I am well pleased with it.

Respectfully Yours,

W. C. MASTERS.

CLEVELAND, BRADLEY CO., TENN.,
February 21, 1874.

MR. WARREN GALE:—I have received the JUNIOR CUTTER, and I am happy to say, I am pleased with it. It gives entire satisfaction. I enclose \$13.50 to pay for the same.

E. A. LANGSTON.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1874.

WARREN GALE:—Our sales for your Cutters, mostly of the larger sizes, in the last three months, are about two hundred machines. It's the best, and no other will be used where this is known.

J. B. & M. H. NORTON.

BERLIN, DELAWARE CO., O.,
Dec. 21, 1868.

Dear Sir: The COPPER STRIP FEED CUTTER I purchased of you last June has been used ever since, and I can say it is the best Feed Cutter I have ever used. It cuts hay, straw, or corn fodder well. My little boy, twelve years old, cuts feed enough for two horses and one cow in about five minutes.

Yours truly,

OSCAR GREGORY.

FORRESTVILLE, PRINCE GEORGE CO., MD.,
February 7, 1868.

THE GALE CUTTER is received, and after a fair trial both by hand and horse power I am happy to say fully answers your recommendations. It cuts the big cornstalks of this country, some of them near two inches in diameter, with astonishing ease and efficiency. (No. 11.)

Yours respectfully,

W. J. NILES.

I used to cut my hay with a horse machine, but I question if it is not better after all to cut by hand power as wanted. GALE'S COPPER STRIP MACHINE will cut in two or three minutes all the hay a team will eat at a meal. *It is mere child's play to turn it.*—JOSEPH HARRIS, in his "Walks and Talks on the Farm," in the *American Agriculturist*, June, 1870.

Cutting Cornstalks.

I have cut and fed acres and tons of cornstalks. When they are cut from three to four inches long, they are nearly as readily picked over by the stock, and the soft parts pulled off and the stalks rejected as they could have been if fed whole. If you cut the stalks less than an inch long, you greatly increase the labor of cutting; the cattle will swallow a considerable portion without proper mastication, besides the sharp, short pieces will soon make their mouths so sore, they will refuse to eat cut stalks. Now cut the stalks from one and a half to two inches long, and if they are properly harvested and are fit for food, all will be eaten, and when cut this length they cannot be sorted, nor yet swallowed whole, have to be masticated, and the pieces are too long to stand up endwise, and injure the mouth. Use up your stalks as soon as husked, and while they are soft and juicy with sugar, &c., and save handling and storing.

ALL SELF-FEEDING CUTTERS, except those made under my patents, require the feed to be thinned to one inch or less in thickness, before it can go through the machines. The smallest of the Juniors take in a volume of solid feed two and a half inches thick, or six inches loose feed without clogging, and the larger sizes, like Nos. 8, 10, and 11, take in a whole bundle of sheaf oats at once or other feed in proportion, and yet can be worked by hand power. The only ones yet invented that will do this. I warrant ALL SIZES OF THE JUNIORS, the smallest to the largest, to cut CORNSTALKS large or small, as fast and easy as hay or straw.

GREENE, N. Y., June, 1874.

I have sold over thirty of JUNIOR CUTTERS, generally the larger sizes, could have sold more if I could have got them in time. I have seen No. 11 cut when turned by hand seven bushels and a half per minute (over thirty-five pounds). They are highly approved of.

Yours,

J. D. VAN VALKENBURGH, JR.

CUTTING BY STEAM.

GLASTONBURY, CT., July 7, 1874.

I have been using your No. 11 JUNIOR CUTTER for several months; it cuts hay, straw, and cornstalks, equally well. Run by a small engine it cuts as fast as several persons can handle the feed. I am more than pleased with it and believe no other can do so much work with so little power.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS.