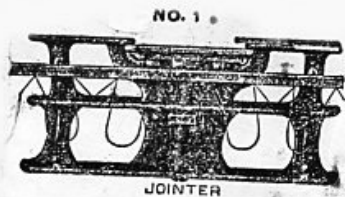


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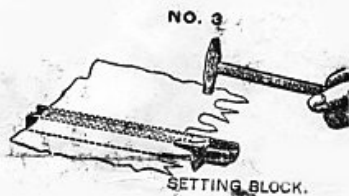


DIRECTIONS FOR USING THE SAW TOOL

This saw tool is designed to be used on all saws with drag teeth and will be appreciated by all users of large cross cut saws. With this tool a saw may be put in good order in a very short time. It is light, convenient to carry in the pocket or use in the woods.



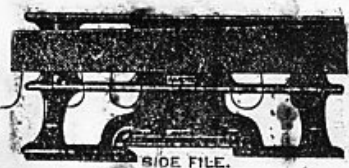
FIRST--Joint the saw as shown in the engraving No. 1. This is done by placing an 8-inch file on its edge in the tool. Fasten and curve by the use of the large screw. The curve in the file should be the same as the curve on the edge of the saw. When the file is in the tool, draw it lightly over the teeth, making them all the same length.



SECOND--If the saw needs more set, place the setting block on a firm place; a log, a stump or a block of wood. Drive the sharp spur in, to hold it in place. A nail may be used on the other end, which makes it more firm. Put the point of the teeth to be set at end of bevel on block, then strike it a blow with a hammer sufficient to bend the point of the teeth and give the required set as shown in cut Number 3.



THIRD--Take the tooth gauge and try each tooth to see if the set is uniform. (See cut No. 4.) Should the saw need more set, put it on the setting block and go over again, striking it a light blow. In using the gauge the point on the short end is for cutting hard wood, and the long end has more set to be used for cutting soft wood.



FOURTH--After filing the saw the file should be put in the tool flat and fastened securely by means of the screw, as shown in cut No. 5, and passed over the saw on each side lightly to remove the burr or rough edge on the side of the saw which is caused by filing. This will make it cut very smooth and run easy.