road, seven miles from the centre of New York city, and has been so much neglected that it will cost at least fifty dollars per acre and two years' time to get it the butcher. clean and in good condition. The farmer who sold this land does not make three per cent on \$100 an acre from his farm, and if the German can make it pay at \$250 per acre, it will be another illustration of what industry, thrift and enterprise can accomplish. It seems to me, however, that such a man would have done better to have gone West. He certainly would if he intends to raise ordinary farm crops. But these thirity Germans seem to have a knack of paying for land and bid fair to become the principal land owners in the old portions of the country. Their great for te is saving. I have a neighbor, a well-to-do German farmer, who always has money in the bank. But if he owes you anything, be never thinks of giving you a check-not he. He knows a trick worth of two that. He sells something from the farm. After he has done his day's work, in the evening, he picks up a few apples or pota oes, or squashes, or a few heads of cabbage, a basket of eggs, and a little butter or lard, or perhaps a bushel or two of nice hand-picked beans. These he puts in a spring wagon, and the next morning before I am up he is half-way to the city, and by the time I am through breakfast he is back with the money. It is far easier to give a check on the bank. But that man would run in debt for a hundred acre farm at \$150 an acre and pay for it. I couldn't. I can raise as good crops as he does-perhaps better-and the receipts from my farm per acre are larger than his, but he and his family do all their own work, and when one of his bright, active boys wants to get married, there is money in the bank to make the first payment on a small farm and give him a start in life.

He is w thal a capital farmer, keeps his land clean, and works it thoroughly. He is a good neighbor-not inclined to borrow, and willing to lend; and if he does the day, minds his own business, and is purse. always cheerful with his work. He keeps a good span of rather gay young horses that he bred himself, and which are always well grouned and full of spirit; a nice carriage that is always clean, and a good harness that is in perfect repair and well oiled and blackened, and he drives sir to church every Sunday in a style that many a German baron might envy. That man commenced life with nothing but good health, good habits, a pair of good hands, and a good head with indomitable energy and perseverance. There are thousands of such cases, and in view of them it seems unnecessary to ask the question, "Does farming pay?"—Exchange.

THE FODDER CROP.

We renew at this time the suggestion made last year in regard to securing an abundant crop of fodder by making it a the common gender. separate crop, and cultivating a few acres Teacher-Catfish and blunderbusse! of fodder-corn, sown thickly in drills. - To What is that, sir ? depend on the yield of blade fodder strip- l'upil-It's a tyrannical noun, 'cause it ped from the crop of corn after the laying must be obeyed, and laughs at a poor by, is to be short of fodder, and to injure man's purse; common gender, cause all the corn quite to the extent of the value people must bow to it. It is compounded of the fodder. We presented several care of flounces, flimsics, ruffles, bubbles, fully made experiments on this point last troubles, ruffs, cuffs, higgles, giggles, year, all made with a view to determine shiggles, curls, furls, snares, hairs, whether the weight and quality of the Grecian bend; fuss and feathers. It was corn was affected by stripping the blades once in the objective and governed by at the usual stage. Each test presents the Eugenie, but is now in the nominative For Clerks, Magistrates same evidence, that there was less corn case, independent. made in every instance on rows from which | Teacher - Go home, sir, and go to bed. the blades were stripped and that the corn | Next, parse baby. was lighter in weight, and the loss fully | Pupil - Baby is an obstreperous noun. equal to the value of the forage that was of the neuter gender. saved. To save the blade-folder is only | Teacher-What do you say, you little to give up, or lose, an equal value in corn, imp? with no account taken of the labor of fod- Pupil-Baby is a musical noun, 'cause is sown for fodder may be sown broadcast, neuter gender, 'cause it is either male or give it quick and good growth. No fur- candy and sugar plum's. ther culture needed.

Cut and cure it when the field is in full mother to rock you to sleep. Next, parse Carolina Watchman tassel and bloom, for just at that time all matrimony. the juices of the stalk are in their richest | Papil-Matrimony is an ancient noan, state, and will cure into sweet forage. Let of defunct gender, 'cause it's played out. it wilt a few hours in the sun, then tie in Girls are as plentiful as blackberries, but small bundles and shock up like grain in they've got nothing. Matrimony is comopen order for free circulation of air. It pounded of the words mate and money, requires some time to cure thoroughly, es- but when there's a match now-a-days, it's pecially if the stalks are gross; but it will nothing without money. Third number, Is a candidate for public favor. Its stand weather very well it properly shock- 'cause 'tis spoken of much by the girls. d. It will cure test when it can be put In the objective case, and governed by in lefts or under shelter, so as to have no the spondulicks of the girl's dady .rain on it whatever. But this requires Boonville Advertiser. more room than most persons have to give

pounds per acre, each year.

half the quantity of ear corn. A trial of one or two acres this year, and ridiculous.

will satisfy any one that this plan for making fodder is a good and cheap one. Economist.

Hogs of Small Breeds .- A stock raiser much experienced, in an article upon overgrown and medium-sized animals, thus for every pound he weighed. They do not lives."-Maine Standard. furnish an ounce of meat gratis, but charge full price for every atom of their carcass. When slaughtered, it takes a long time to get one cool to the marrow in the bone, and troublesome to finish them to the centre. Charleston, in charge of Marshal Wallace.

Four hundred pounds, live weight, is as large AGRICULTURAL.

DOES FARMING PAY.

One of my neighbors, says an editor of the Agriculturist, has just sold twenty acres of bis farm to a German for over sold, seven miles from the centre of New road, seven miles from the centre of New collected and little upright ears, and legs and feet delicate to perfection, are marks which indicate the greatest amount of fiesh for any indicate the greatest amount of fiesh for any given amount of food consumed, and will always the more readily draw the attention of

> Grammer School Extraordinary. Teacher to pupil-Parse man. Pupil-Man is a common noun, of the

femining gender.

Teacher-What's that, sir? Pupil-Man is a common noun, feminine gender; common, because he can be bought cheap, and feminine gender because he's always got woman on the brain; Sth person, because his wife and six children come first, and is in the objective case, and governed by a woman. Teacher-Go to your seat, and put a

wet cloth on your head. Next, parse Pupil-Woman is a female noun, of the

masculine gender. Teacher-Mercy on us ! What did you CUT ILLUSTRATIONS, &C.,

Pupil-She's a female noun of the masculine gender; masculine, 'cause she wears the breechaloons, and is determined to vote; she is compounded of cotton, whalebone, starch, smiles and thunder louds; is in the first person, 'cause she's always the person speaking; plural number, 'cause she makes more noise than half a dozen parrots; is in the objective case, and governed by the fashions. Teacher-Sit down and rinse your

mouth with prophylatic fluid. Next, parse

Pupil-Boy is an uncommon noun, of the goslin gender and female persuasion. Teacher-Thunder and blackjacks! What's that, sir ?

Pupil-Boy is an uncommon noun of he goslin gender and female persuasion; the gosin gender and temale persuasion; Business & Professional a days-'cause he soon enters the threshold of goosehood; female persuasion, cause he's always got the heartsick about some female; first person, big Ike; singular number, because there's nobody but

Teacher-Go home, sir, and bathe your head in mustard. Next, parse girl. Pupil-Girl is an angelic noun, of the Grecian bend gender, and masculine ten-

boys will never be raised. How's that,

Pupil-Girl is an angelic noun, 'eause she paints her cheeks and loves injuns; she's compounded of cosmetics, fuss and feathers; is of masculine tendencies, 'cause she wears shirt bosoms, paper collars, and always has boys on the brain; singular number, 'cause the boys are afraid of her, and matrimony is played out; third person, 'cause she's most spoken of; in the ob. jective case and governed by a Gipsy.

Teacher - Next, parse fashion. I'upil-Fashion is a tyrannical noun of

der-pulling and saving, and risks of total it sings a soft tune between midnight and losses by weather at the time. Corn that day, especially of a cold night; it is of the or in drills two and a half to three bush | female till it's big enough to wear breeches. els per acre, and plowed in. We prefer It weighs according to size, and measures the drill system, from actual and frequent according to proportions, is composed of trial-drills from eighteen to three feet milk and lungs, especially lungs, and apart. Let it stand very thick in the drills grows at a rapid rate. It is of the spoilt so that the stalks will remain small. gender, 'cause it is allowed to put its foot When two feet high run two or three scoot- in the gravy whenever it pleases. It is er furrows between the rows which will in the objective case, and governed by

Teacher-Go home, sir, and tell your

STRIKING VIEW .- There is one disan August or sooner, and in good time for in this State : They neither undertake to a second sowing on the same ground, if a deny or paliate the crimes they have, as the State, and offers its facilities on as seasonable rain should put the ground in a party and as individuals, inflicted on good condition. Six thousand pounds per the people and the State. They content acro at each cutting is a good yield on themselves by relying on the strength of good land. We have saved that much sev- the negro vote and misrepresenting and eral times-that is to say twelve thousand traducing the Democrats and Conservative candidates before the people. SMUT MACHINES The cost of fodder made in this way is | And there is this further striking fact, very little, and the quality of it excellent. that not a single imputation they make Working animals eat it with avidity, and against their opponents has any weight if freely fed on it, will easily keep upon worth the notice, and most of their sug- in need of any would do well to send to

At the exhibition of Barnum's circus, in Easton, Pa., last week, to an immense crowd, gathered from the country forty miles around, the clown made some allusion to Greely. At the mention of his name the whole audience rose to their speaks of hogs, indicating his preference for feet and made the welkin ring with cheers. the small breeds : "There is not one single The Easton Postmaster and Revenue advantage to be claimed in favor of large Assessor immediately jumped up and left, hogs. There never was a mons, er hog which telling the doorkeeper" it was the poorest

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for the Cape Fear District of North Carolina. In the matter of John W. Holm, bankrupt. Upon the application of the Assignee of John did not make the man who raised him pay show that they were ever at in their W. Holm, bankrupt, it is ordered that a second will ask for the relief demanded in the commeeting of the creditors of said bankrupt be held in Charlotte, on the 29th of May 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of R. H. Broadfield, of April, 1872. C. L. SUMMERS, CS C. one of the Registers in Bankruptcy, in said Dis-Twenty three Ku-klux prisoners have trict, for the purpose named in the Twenty-seventh Section of the Act of Congress. W. H. SIMPSON, Assignee. May 1st, 1872. 2w34.

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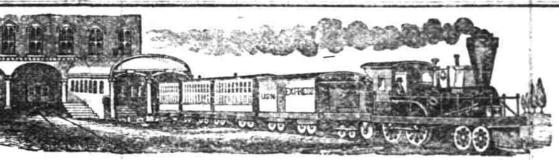
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J. K. BURKE.

January 1872. N. B. I will continue to attend to the selling of any kind of property in the country, for J. K. BURKE, Auctioneer.

Executrix Notice

HAVING qualified as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Jane E. Murphy dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Jane E. Murphy to make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me on or before the 14th day of February, 1873, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
SUSAN W. MURPHY, Salisbury, Feb 14, 1872.

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RETURNS HIS THANKS to his OLD FRIENDS and the Public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him. He now informs them that he has fitted up a new and

Shop, in Dr. Henderson's Brick-Building Room No. 2, where he would be pleased to see them. He

in Western North Carolina. He requests a can Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 17, 1869.

State of North Carolina, IREDELL COUNTY.

Superior Court, Spring Term. 1872. Marshall T. Bell as Assignee of William Griffin, Bankrupt, against George C. McHenry and Daniel B. Welch, defendants.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court on affidavit filed, that the defendant George C. Me-Carolina.

It is therefore ordered and adjudged that publication be made in the Carolina Wotchman a newspaper published in the Town of Salisbury. North Carolina, for six weeks, notifying the defendant, George C. McHenry that a Summons has been issued in the above action against him in which he is notified that a complaint will be filed in this action at the next term of Iredell IN the District Court of the United States | Superior Court, on the second Monday after the third Monday in August, A. D.1872, within the first three days of the Term, and unless the defendant, George C. McHenry answer the same within the time prescribed by law, the plaintift plaint. Witness C. L. Summers, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Statesaille, this 29th day 6w33:pr fee \$8 of Iredell county.

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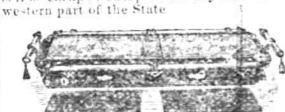
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Salisbary, April 18, 1-72, -31:11



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Saw. worked by hand, by two men and saw cut off a sound 8x9 inch cleenet leg in \$ \$ 4 seconds; and 16 cuts of same, continuously, in two minutes and 18 seconds, or at the rate of a cord of wood in less than pire minutes. I am satisfied that for all purposes of cross-cutting large and small timber, your cross-cut and wood saws have no rival in speed, in ease and in simplicity. I be lieve their universal use would save a vast amount of money and time, and lighten the toil of Superintendent and Engineer. American Institute Fair.

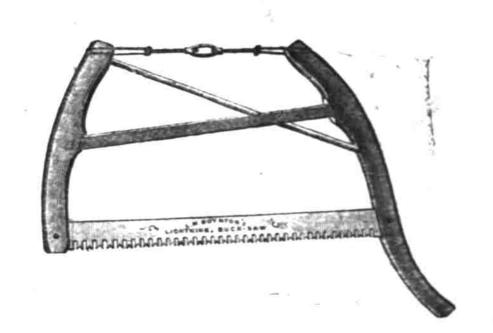
BOYNTON, 80 Beekman St., New York-Sir: This certifies that I saw the Lightning Cross-Cut

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There have been many devices for clearer teeth, but no other patent cutting teeth for cross cutting but Administrators and others when notified in time. Dining Tables -tables of all kinds -- Wardrobes, there are known why should a saw tooth be to an indirect tasped V, riging over the timber, when Bureaus, Washstands, What-Nots, Mattresses, if the outside edges be projected and points double with one dress of set, a direct cutting and clearing Sofas, Reception Chairs and Parlor Sets. Also, is substituted? True it will require better steel and harder tempering for a cutting saw, butdo you Rustic Window Shades, a novelty for complete | buy a poor tool of any other description, or use a much tasp to sharpen your penknine? Note careful ness, beauty, cheapness and durability. Also, ly these l'atent tutte s, how different from any other saw

1st. Houb's pointed, with one DELSS AND SET for two points on one side of kerf, and next two resell as cheap or cheaper than any Honse in the versed cut on other side and, the point her ad the other, consequently cuts and clears only with outside edges. No significal to guage out. If one point of M tooth was set one way and one the other, the slant would ride and Il Cuts at a direct or opposite angle to the old V too'h saw, beneath all sawdust, as a plow instead

fith. These are the only patent direct entring and clearing teeth known for cross cutting saws cut faster, easier than any other, and are, with present form, as simple to sharpen as the old V touth, as M

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