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lel. The side that has five runs a little behind the others, so as to let the fifth disk be behind the fourth one on the other side and this leaves no small hard uncut ridge as is commonly the case. I can set this on a row of stalks of any kind and any size and it will plow them up and cut them up at the same time and cut any grass, etc., and break the land well at the same time. So you see I can take one hand—a boy at that— and three good mules and cut my stalks and other vegetation and break my land at the same time. And with just one more team that it takes to chop the stalks with an ordinary chopper.

W. G. KORNEGAY.

VALUE OF THE PEA HULLER.

How One May Be Made to Do the Work for a Neighborhood.

Messrs. Editors: A pea huller is a great machine. We have had a Dixie in use six or eight years, and it is a paying machine.

Our pea huller has served a good deal for this neighborhood. We keep it at home, do not allow it to be hauled about; charge 5 cents per bushel, allowing the people to attend to the pea hulling themselves. This has not worked so well. Small trash, or stones, etc., have been allowed to go in with the peas, and the teeth have often been bent, and turned about.

Often the peas were not dry enough, and this matter should not be forgotten. Five cents a bushel toll is very cheap, and would be enough if all knew how to take care of the machine—but new hands do not know so well how to take care.

If one, having a new machine, allows others to clean their peas on it, it would be advisable to charge, say about 10 cents, for cleaning, and furnish a regular hand to feed the machine. By having a regular, careful hand to feed and watch closely, a machine will continue to clean peas rapidly, and will last for a number of years-and will pay, at 10 cents a bushel, for the help of the extra hand.

In order to keep the machine running closely, four hands are needed to attend to it. Then pea hullers are like other machinery; they will need oiling in order to run easy.

In cleaning the peas, the hulls should be all blown out before the turning stops. If not the hulls will run back among the peas.

W. F. GRABS.

"Oh," says some one, "that writer or speaker never plowed a day in his life." I too, have said such things, but you will never hear such an expression from me any more. I had rather take the advice of some man who has made a study of soils and fertilizers than a man who is scratching the top soil two or three inches deep with one little old mule and a Georgia plow stock, and hauling his corn, hay and meat from the railroad .- L. V. Strickland.



The SIMPLEX



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