

like all other taxes, none of it ever returns to our pockets. Whether we have a Fence Law or not, we are obliged to have fences of some kind, and that device which reduces this tax to the lowest possible figure is certainly the plan for the Now, as meeting every requirement exactly, our attention has been people. directed to the

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which was introduced during the Winter of 1874, and to understand why it has grown so rapidly in public favor, let us examine the following COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS: ASOM BIDIN To Build 100 Rods Requires To Build 100 Rods Requires Rails 2000, at \$1.00 per hundred, Rails, 1080 at \$1.00 per hundred, \$20.00 \$10.80 Labor, Stakes, 180, at \$1.00 per hundred, 2.00 I.80 Wire, (No. 12,) 60 lbs at 7cts per lbs., \$22.00 4.20 Total, Labor, 2.00 Total, \$18.80 One dollar per hundred for rails is a low estimate; gen-A saving in favor of this fence of \$3.20 in each 100 rods, erally they will cost nearer twice that. If twice, then 100 (counting the rails at \$1.00 per hundred), besides saving in rods of the "ELIASON FENCE" will cost \$10.60 less the same distance 920 rails. than the same length of Worm Fence. Being straight this has no corners. This occupies about a foot and a half in width the entire Corners in this grow full of briars, sprouts, &c. This occupies about seven feet in width for the entire length. length. This never floats. This floats away in high water. Winds cannot move this. Winds often blow this down. This is proof against breachy stock. Cattle and hogs sometimes toss the rails off this. Neither laps nor ground rails in this to rot. Ground rails and laps rot first in this. In this rails last from twenty to twenty-five years. Rails last from ten to twelve years in this. This is built as easily on hill-sides as elsewhere. This is built with difficulty on hill-sides. This answers all the purposes of a portable fence—it is a This cannot be substituted for a portable fence. great deal cheaper, and in some respects much better.

Enough! The subject is not exhausted, by any means, but what has been said will cause my brother farmers to put on their thinking caps. For further information address NAT. RAYMER. Statesville, N. C., Prop'r of Letters Patent No. 164,279.