farmer's Department.

Potatoes Seed vs. Butt-Ends,-

Reader, have you ever tested the matter to ascertain which will yield the larger crop, seed or butt ends, cut so as the weights will be about equal? If so you doubtless ascertained that the butt ends had considerably the advantage, both in quantity and quality, and were also some two weeks earlier. Why is this so? I answer, simply because the seed ends have more eyes and send forth a superabundance of shoots. Some years ago, I read a Patent Office report where a parcel of potatoes that had been cut three or four days, and as a consequence considerably shriveled, exceeded largely in amount a parcel that were planted fresh. My curlosity being excited upon this subject, I was led to try a number of experiments in order to ascertain the cause of this singular phenomonon. Without giving a detailed history of my operations, I ascertained that the cause was simply owing to the fact that the shriveled portion sent forth fewer tubers. Upon this same principle we can readily account why butt-ends exceed seedends. After this I improved my product largely, both in quantity and quality, by throwing out the tubers, leaving but a single stalk at a place. I have thus had seven single plants to fill a half . bushel, eight would heap it, and the joint product of two plants weighed eleven pounds. The extra tubers can readily be transplanted and make a fine yield. They are more hardy for transplanting than the sweet-potato, and yield equally as well.

Potatoes, as a general thing are crowded too much for a large yield. A single tuber for every two feet square I think is sufficiently close, where the ground is rich, and I am not certain that a greater distance would result advantageously. The most, however, that can you know that it has a short tall. One be done now is to thin out your present would think, to look at it, that it had crops.

A WRITER in The Circular (Wallingford, Ct.,) gives the following simple tell you the story. and easy method to ascertain if pickles contain any copper: The test is made by carrying a string of fish that it had stolen. simply thrusting a bright needle into a pickle and allowing it to remain there several hours. If there is any copper present it will be deposited on the needle, giving it the characteristic red color pickles, which were warranted not to eatch such fish." contain any copper, a heavy deposit of the metal was obtained by this test within six hours. The copper is present as an acetate, and may come from boiling the vinegar or pickles in a brass or copper boiler that has been allowed to become coated with the acetate of copper then stick your tail through it right into or verdigors. Some manufacturers have the water." been known to use this pigment in the manufacture of pickles, to produce the fine, permanent green color which by a rule, that pickles, with a permanent smart. Never mind that either." green color, contain copper. The test is the needle, and any one can try it .-American Artisan.

Corn Brend.

One quart of coarsely ground yellow corn meal, one tea-cup of wheat flour. I don't see the propriety of allowing the Add three tenspoonsful of Azumea, Pass the whole through a sieve and incorporate thoroughly. Then wet up with longer you let em bite the more you'll milk to a pretty stiff batter. Beat up eatch." two eggs; melt two spoonfuls of any clean fat or drippings, so it be sweet and eumstances after cases." free from all odor; add to the eggs, then two spoonsful of cheap clean sugar, and a dessert-spoonful of fine salt. Stir these water any longer, pull it out quicklyall together first, and then in with the pull it sideways—and pull it with all batter, making it so thin that it will lift your might."

heaping a little on a spoon. Have the "Thank you, fox," said the bear. "I'll oven pretty hot, dripping pan ready go and do it at once."

greased, in with the batter—an inch deey evenly in the pan-into the oven did as the fox told it to do. He kept at once, and bake till the crust is a bright his tail in the water so long, that it froze brown and the bread thoroughly done in hard and fast. Then he tried to pull through. Follow this formula faithfully, and if you have not as a result as good You can guess the end of the story corn bread—good either hot, warm or The poor bear's tail snapped off quite

To Fry Oysters.

and none so often spoiled as fried oysters. asked a lady of a little girl. Drain your oysters throughly, (they should be large and of the best quality,) then put them into cracker crumbs; have eggs sufficeint for the quantity, well beaten and seasoned with pepper and salt; turn each oyster round in this liquid, then cover it again with cracker crumbs, and lay it on a dish "Yes," said the little girl, "but the large enough so that each oyster shall shop-keeper bought it from the factory be separate; have some of the finest where it was spun and wove, and the lard or butter boiling hot, the hotter factory bought the wool from the far-

Telegraph.

These may be planted as soon as the not have had it." the first planting too deep; two or three says:
"In the beginning God created the early peas-will do; they are all the heavens and the earth." same. The pea vine will continue in ily be done, by planting radishes, shall find God, God everywhere.beets, lettuce, or some other such crop Child's Paper. along the outside rows, after the peasare up and once hoed. It is a good plan to plant the rows adout 18 inches apart, and lean the brush inwards, so that the tops will touch, the vines will interlock and form a strong brace,

make to myself any necessities."

The early sorts may be sown for an early umbrella, it is ten to one he is obliged

for the young folks.

BLIND MAN AND THE ELEPHANT. It was six men of Hindooston

To learning much inclined, Who went to see the elephant (Though all of them were blind), That each by observation. Might satisfy his mind. The first approached the elephant,

And happening to fall Against his sturdy sale, At once began to bawl: "God bless me! but the clophant Is very like a wall!"

The second, feeling of the tusk, Cried, "Ho! what have we here, So very round and smooth and sharp? To me it is mighty clear, This wonder of an elephant

Is very like a spear!" The third approached the animal,
And happening to take
His squirming trank within his hands,
Thus boldly up and spake:
"I see," quota he, "the elephant
Is very like a snake!"

The fourth reached out his eager hand And felt about his knee;
What most this wondrous beast is like,
It mighty plain," quoth he;
"Tis clear enough, the elephant

Is very like a tree!" The fifth, who chanced to touch the ear, Said, "Even blindest man Can tell what this resembles most;

This marvel of an elephant Is very like a fan?" The sixth no sooner had begun About the beast to grope,
Than seising on the swinging tail
That fell within his scope,
"I see," quoth he, "The elephant
Is very like a rope!"

Deny the fact who can,

And so these men of Hindoostan Disputed foud and long, Each in his own opinion Exceeding stiff and strong, hough each were partly in the right, And all were in the wrong!

THE BEAR'S TAIL.

A NORTHERN LEGAND. Did you ever see a bear? If you have been broken off. The Norse folk have a legend which claims to tell how the bear's tail come to look like that. I'll

The bear one day met the fox. It was "Where did you get those fish?" asked the bear.

"I've been fishing," said the lying fox, "and caught them."

"Caught them, did you?" asked the of the metal. From one specimen of bear, "why I'd like to learn how to "Would you, really ?"asked the fox.

"Why, it's easy enough."
"Tell me how," rejoined the bear. "Why," said the fox, "it's as easy as

lying. You can soon learn it. Just you go on the ice and cut a hole in it, and "Ain't it cold ?" asked the bear.

"Well yes said the fox, "it isn't over and above hot; but never you mind some is thought to be so desirable in that. Let it stay just as long as you this article of diet. It may be taken as can. By and by your tail will begin to 'But why should I not mind it?' asked

> the bear. "I don't quite understand." "Why, because when it smarts, that shows the fish are biting it," said the fox, "Bless my soul," growled the bear, and how does that help the matter? fish to bite my tail. Do you know?" "But bear alive," said the fox, the

"Oh' ho!" answered the bear, "cir-

"Yes, truly," rejoined the fox, "and mind you, when you can't keep it in the

cold, as ever was eaten, you are at lib-erty to fall back upon first principles, choose to belive the legend—why the setting us down in your mind as a know- bear has been stump-tail ever since.-Uncle James.

IN THE BEGINNING .- "Where did There is no dish more easily cooked you get your nice new warm sack?" "From God, ma'am," said the little

girl modestly. "Why, did not your mother make it?"

asked the lady.

'Yes, mother sewed it,' said the child.

the better, so it does not burn, into which mer, and the farmer took it from the plunge your oysters a few times, and as lamb's back, and the lamb got it from soon as they are well-browned remove God, who clothes the little lambs with them to a dish and throw over them a their soft wool to keep them warm. The napkin, nota close cover. - Germantown lambs could not dress themselves, nor could their mothers dress them. God dressed them. So God is the beginning, mother says and without God I should

And so every thing in the world; since bearing longer if the roots are shaded every thing we eat, drink, or use, if we from the heat of the sun. This can read- follow them up to the beginning, we

A REMARKABLE YEAR.-The year 1867 will be a very eventful one to every maiden who gets married. Throughout the course of the whole year, whenever the moon wanes the nights will grow dark. Whoever is in love this year will SIR ISAAC NEWTON being asked why he never smoked, replied, "I will not gets married will find out whether it is think his sweet heart an angel. Whoever true. If a young lady happens to blush, she will look red in the face. If she dreams of a young man three nights in The plants of early sorts may now be succession, it is a sign of something. set out, and seed sown for a later crop. If anybody jumps overboard without knowing how to swim, it is two to one hegets drowned. If any one lends an

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