FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

How Potatoes Grow.

Most seeds grow by first absorbing moisture, then swelling and putting forth a germ and roots to sustain it. Once they require some dampness in their seed bed. But the potato is not a seed. Its first nutriment is from the starch stored in the set and planted with it. Hence not only is dampness not essential to starting potatoes but it is even detrimental. If potatoes are covered with dry earth they will come up quicker than they will if covered with that which is wet. This is partly because dry earth is the same temperature of air is warmer. When a potato has been cut the surface of the wound must dry over before the germ will start. If plant of fresh cut in very wet ground potatoes often rot, especially if this is early while the soil is cold. But as soon as the germ is above the surface, or even before, the roots start from the base of the eyes and feeding host of the fine soil soon drawing with it pondrous or plant food stored in the set. If the soil is rich and in fine tilth the seed may be safely cut much nearer than where it is poor and clodded.—*Cultivator.*

Little Wastes.

Manure, the farmer's back stock, is liquid from flows away in the streams and other. Old machinery, in which are many good tools and screws, are allowed to rust out in the field. In an necessary the drawer an overcoat of rose to the nearest crown or stage to replace an article that should have been saved from the old one. He fails to keep his tools in proper order, and in busing time, when the weather threatens, a rain falls, a tool is missing. And then comes the rain and negrees the temper. The missing object is never replaced, and a constant leak follows way to the green fine and there is growth to mention what is called a dampness. Odds and ends in barn yard where the hogs are kept, among age and decaying vegetable matter in fact anything that will rot, keep company with the perishing fragments. The weakness of this kind and thinks combined to mean with the strong and they strong away and go. The rain kills a continued story of between days weather can lost in comfort, a wave possibly, on the high. No in editorial shelves take place for good work pulls and be to not forgive the end of the successful farmer.—*Cultivator.*

Feed for Butter.

It is not necessary to feed rich food for cheap butter. Some farmers use the cotton seed meal, fed mixed with bran, and feed it in small quantities daily, mixed in feeding cows. It is found that oil cakes make the butter a flavor like that of the seed. But other feeds, such as brewers' and distillers' grains, and other refuse from breweries, give