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Sarpsey Taylor has an old mortar and two pestles in his yard. The mortar is a piece of 'og about two feet long, eighteen inches in diameter. The hole is graduated, about seven inches in diameter at the outside, then about five and at the bottom it is small, I imagine about three inches. The pestles are about five feet or 'onger for they are te'let than I am. The hand'e is 'ong, a "ittle 'erger than a hoe handle. The bottom or the end that is used to crush the corn is flat on both sides, about two inches thick and between eighteen inches and two feet. I don't be'ieve they have been used in a long time for the mortar has severa' cracks in the bottom of the hole.