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MUSHROOMS. The cultivation of this delicious vegetable has much interest and novelty for the beginner. He sees nothing to start with, neither seeds, plants or roots, for the seeds cannot be seen with the naked eye, and the white moldy substance called spawn can scarcely be called either plants or roots. To make the cultivation of the mushrooms profitable, they must be grown in a building erected for the purpose, or some shed, stable or cellar already on the premises must be set apart for that use. A lady who has been experimenting in mushroom culture for some time has succeeded in raising them in her cellar. From a little bed, about four feet square, several quarts of mushrooms are gathered daily. The following method of growing mushrooms is that of Peter Henderson, and is a very simple and practicable one :- Procure fresh horse manure from the stables each day, and to every barrow load of the manure add the same weight of fresh loam from a pasture or sod land, or soil of any kind that has not been manured. Old manured soil must not be used, as it may contain spurious fungi. Mix the soil and manure together day by day; if a sufficient quantity of fresh manure can be had at once so much the better, if not, turn the heap every day to keep it from heating violently, until you have enough to form a bed of the required dimensions. Keep the heap under cover so that it cannot possibly get wet. From four to five feet in width is the most convenient size for a bed. If the mushrooms are wanted in quantity make the first bed on the floor of the house and form additional ones of shelving four feet wide by ten inches deep, raised one above another, something like the berths in a steamboat. Now, from the prepared heap of manure and soil spread over the bed a thin layer; pound this down firmly with a brick; then another layer, pounded down as before, and so on until it reaches a depth of eight inches. A greater depth than eight inches would cause the mass to heat too violently, while less would not make sufficient heat. Into this bed plunge a thermometer. In a day or two this bed will heat so that it will run up to 100 degrees or over, and as soon as it falls to ninety-five or ninety degrees take a sharp stick and make holes all over the bed, about twelve inches apart each way and to about half the depth of the bed. Into each hole put a piece of snawn the size of an egg, and cover the hole again with the compost, to give the same level and firm surface as before the spawn was put in. Let it remain in this condition for ten or twelve days, by which time the spawn will have run through the whole bed, then the bed nearly two inches of fresh

cooms, often better than the first, may be gathered.

Mushrooms forced in this manner for market will give a larger profit for the labor and capital invested than any other vegetable, while almost every family, either in city or country, could raise enough for daily use at an expense that it would be merely nominal.

One of the industries of Japan is the cultivation of mushrooms. which are exported in large quantities from that country. The best of the edible species are known as "matsutake" and "shutake." The former decompose very rapidly, and even when successfully dried are nearly taste-

less, and the difficulties attendant on preserving them almost exclude them from the market for export. The shu-take species are almost tasteless in their raw state, but when dried they have an extremely fine flavor. Much skill has been brought to bear on their cultivation, by cutting off the trunks of the shu and other trees, and forcing the growth of mushrooms on them. Different varieties of oak are in favor for their cultivation, the tree known as the shu,

however, giving the best results. WHEAT STRAW .- Southern farmers think very little of either wheat straw or corn stalks as elements of agricultural improvement and wealth. Dairymen in the North sometimes make use of well cured wheat straw to feed cows in pastures when grass is scarce, either from over-stocking or from drought. If wheat is cut as scon as it is ripe enough to harvest there remains in the stem much nutriment for making blood in cattle, horses and sheep. There is genuine brain power in the straw of corn and wheat, but it requires a little brain effort to develop it properly. There is often an excess of water in grass, turnips and other stock feed which the best dry straw corrects if fed with watery substances. Cattle, like persons, do best on a variety of food, If a wheat grower has a pasture of orehard grass, blue grass or red and white clover, with poor, half-seeded places in it, these spots need both manure and grass seed to make it productive and valuable. When the grazing in this pasture begins to fail from dry weather or some other cause,

one should make cheap boxes or sacks for holding straw on perhaps the poorest ground in the pasture. Common fence stakes stuck in the ground across a stout pole or fence rail in forks, two or three feet above the ground, will hold straw within reach of cattle and keep it from being under foot and defiled in mud and filth. To render this dry feed more palatable to stock upon eating grass, our practice has been to sprinkle the straw with strong brine after this fashion:-To a bucket of water add as much salt as the water will dissolve, stirring it with a stick or wisp of straw, using the latter to sprinkle the brine evenly over a forkful of straw at a time. In this way a load of straw is sufficiently salted, and the salted is so much manure added to the earth that needs it. When one spot is fertilized by stock the racks or boxes are removed to a new place that needs manure. The place fertilized is harrowed, grass and clover seed are sown, and a thorn bush or some other is dragged over the seed to incorporate manure, soil and seed together.

THE DAMASK ROSE .- The common damask, or monthly rose, is a first rate town or country rose, thriving in almost any kind of soil, and flowering most profusely, although its habits are rather of a weedy or wild-running character, sometimes difficult to check, respread evenly over the surface of quiring to be forked out to keep it within due bounds. But there loam, press it down moderately are some lovely named varieties with the back of a spade and cover in this group, all of which are adapted to make handsome standthe bed three or four inches deep ards where these are desirable. with hay or straw. If it is pos-They require a strong soil and sible, keep the bed at a temperaabundant manuring, and rather ture of sixty degrees, if not, it close pruning. Rosa Alba is a sec- paid in on account of the old firm. may range from forty to sixty tion of the damask, and requires degrees, but it should never fall the same treatment.

below forty degrees. Unless the VIRGINIA SWEETMEAT PUDDING. air of the house has been unusually -Take what you think will be redry, mushrooms will appear before quired from a jar of any nice preany water is required. The beds serve, quince or peach being the should be examined, however, and very nicest for the purpose. Fill if they appear dry a gentle sprinka baking-dish with alternate layling of water, heated to about one ers of sliced loaf bread, buttered, hundred degrees, should be given. and the above-named preserves. The crop will be ready to gather | Then to a dish holding 2 quarts in about eight weeks, and, as all add a raw custard, composed of I do not come up at once, it will take | pint of milk and 3 well-beaten about three weeks to pick them all. eggs, flavored with a little lemon After this spread half an inch of or nutmeg. Put the dish in an fresh soil over the beds, beat down oven or stove, and let it bake for few weeks a second crop of mush- for the table. Miscellancous.

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public are ready to admit the immaculate purity and innocence of American brewers, they must be content, while drinking their beer, to cherish the belief that they are at the same time guzzling some narcotic poison or damaging medicine. In view of the unprecedented growth of the barley crop; of the great increase of the number of malsters and brewers; of the vast unknown quantities of beer that are drunk in every city and almost every town on the continent, it is the dictate of sound wisdom that the attention of legislators should be called to the subject of the adulteration of our malt liquors, and severe penalties should be inflicted as a preventive.' JOHN C. SEEGERS' BEER is pure and Feb. 28. 9-tf.

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Copy Summons .- For Relief .- [Complaint not Served.]

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JAMES M. BAXTER, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

To the Defendants: Mary E. Lockhart and Margaret Peterson.

Take notice that the Summons in this action of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Newberry Court House, in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, 9th day July, 1877. JAMES M. BAXTER, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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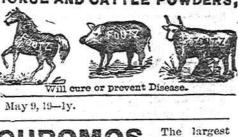
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