RAISING MUSHROOMS.

The Methods Employed by One Who Force Their Productions

From an agricultural atandpoint the past season has been remarkable chiefly in two respects-the scantiness of the ordinary crops and the unprecedented abundance of the mushroom. Usually this little fungus does not form a no-ticeable feature of the farm production, but this season the thrifty husbandman has materially increased his year's gains by gathering musbrooms and sending them to the large cities, where they are quickly disposed of. This year, how-ever, the markets are simply overstocked —so much so that it is difficult to find ready sale for them.

Lake the tomato among garden vegetables, the mushroom has been a long time in forcing its way into popular favor as an article of diet simply from the fact that it is closely allied in form and general appearance with the poison-ous toadstool. In reality, however, the differences are very marked and it requires but a slight examination of the wo fungi to be able to distinguish them with accuracy.

The gills on the lower portion of the mushroom are always of a rich pinkish hue, changing to a deep black as the fungus becomes old and unfit for use, whereas those of the toadstool are of a sichly-white or yellowish color. The mushroom is also thick and fleshy and can be readily peeled, while its dangercus brother possesses none of these properties. In France the cultivation of the mushroom is carried to a high degree of perfection, and result has proven that it can be improved in size and in quality by skillful gar dening. In that country underground chambers are constructed, with beds arranged at convenient intervals along the floors. These beds, composed of rich earth and manure, are planted with the mushroom spawn, which has been previously prepared. Deserted mines and caverns are also frequently utilized for mushroom growing. The main requisite for successful production seems to be an equable temperature, sudden changes being consid-ered destructive to growth. Notwith-standing this fact, which is recognized by successful growers of the fungus, is may be stated as a curious exception that mushrooms are found growing luxuriantly in Colorado at an altitude of 10,000 feet above the sea level, where the temperature changes twenty or thirty degrees every twenty-four hours, the thermometer often falling from seventy to eighty degrees at noonday to forty and fifty degrees at midnight.

George Paiste, the well-known horticulturist of this city, has devoted con-siderable time and attention to the cultivation of mushrooms. Speaking of the subject to a Press reporter he said: "Many persons are under the impression that mushrooms grow sponeously. They must have arrived at this conclusion without making observations or else have accepted the opinions of others that have not made a study of the plant. Mushrooms belong to the lower order of plant life and reproduce themselves by going through two or more changes similar to those undergone by the caterpillar in the animal life. The seed proper can be seen by shaking an old mushroom over white paper, when a dark-colored pow-der will fall from the gills on the under side of the mushroom. This will, demand. Sometimes there are sailors under certain conditions, produce cells somewhat similar to the plant called yeast, used for making bread. These cells multiply or reproduce themselves by a division of the cells. It is in this stage of the life of the mushroom that we control its growth and can produce full-grown mushrooms at pleasure. At this stage gurdeners call it spawn, and it can be kept in this condition for years. The manner of keeping and making new spawn is to take equal parts of fresh horse and cow manure and old soil, with no lime in it, and form them into cubes the size of common bricks. After the bricks have become partly dry, insert pieces of spawn one inch in diameter in each one, and after they become perfectly dry place them in a pile and cover them with fresh horse manure, and leave them in this condition for two weeks. At the expiration of that time, it will be found that the spawn has permeated the whole brick, the same as a small quantity of yeast makes a larger quantity. This can then be used for making more spawn, or for making the beds for mushrooms. "To make the beds for mushrooms, take equal parts of fresh horse manure and old soil from a sod field containing no lime. Mix well and place in layers of four inches and pound it with a mallet until solid. Then place other layers on and pound until a bed of eight inches deep is made. Place in it a thermometer. Over one hundred degrees will be recorded, and when the thermometer recedes to ninety-five or ninety degrees insert pieces of the spawn the size of a hen's egg, burying them four inches deep and one foot spart. Smooth the bed off and cover with hay or straw to retain the heat and moisture. In ten or twelve days remove the hay and cover the bed with one and a half inches of soil, and then again replace the hay. In four or his reasons for having himself tatt five weeks, if the temperature of the bed all over, but he wouldn't tell me." can be constantly kept between fortyfive and sixty degrees and the soil moist, but not wet, mushrooms will make their appearance. Beds can be made in any "The most successful and economical way of mushroom-raising I have seen practiced," continued Mr. Paiste, "was by a Frenchman near Overbrook, just beyond the city. His garden being on wide and four feet high ; he made his of the bottom of the tunnel, allowing during the Mexican war." six inches for walking from well to well to gather the mushrooms. Having them under ground, they needed no efforts were always crowned with anc-The delicious fungi are now so around." Cenn." plentiful, however, that their forced production can scarcely prove remun-"With six needles tied together in a

TATTOOING AS A TRADE.

The Men That Like to See Figures on Thetr Skin-Designe Most Popular-A Talk with o' them ere fountain pens," "An India mark ink o

Alongside the door of a house on Oak | erased ?" street, says a New York paper, is a framed sign bearing an elaborately excouted and vividly colored goddess of Here by Martin Hildebrandt." Ascendthe sign, the reporter was told that he years." was at present tattooing a man, but would be done directly. Under the impression that the reporter was a oustomer, the woman who had given the information handed him a book which she said contained the designs her husband was capable of executing on the

human epidermis. The book was a curiosity in itself. It contained about fifty crudely executed the door he was accosted by two small and highly-colored drawings and designs. There were goddesses of liberty in profusion of all sizes and styles, the coats of arms of the United States, Struck by Lightning. England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and Russia; anchors and chains; a full-rigged manof-war firing off a cannon; ships of all kinds: the flags of different nationalities; a ballet girl with a very short skirt and very muscular limbs; a Venus; a willow-surrounded tomb with the words, "My mother," on its face; butcher's knife and cleaver crossed; blacksmith's hammer and tongs; mermaids sitting on a rock playing on a lyre; Masonicemblems; burning hearts, eagles, lions, etc. Underneath each design was the cost of having it executed, the prices ranging from twenty-five cents to \$3. It was evident that the customers of the shop preferred realispictures to allegorical hints, tie and a heart pierced by an arrow cost only twenty-five cents, while the design of a jauntily-clad sailor embrac-ing a short-skirted female cost \$2. While the reporter was still admir-

ing these "works of art," the "artist" himself entered. He is a short, thickset man, some fifty years of age. He was very willing to give information concerning his peculiar trade. Seeing his book of designs in the reporter's hands, he hastened to assure him that "them's not all the designs I kin make by a good deal; I kin tatoo anything a customer calls for."

"I suppose sailors are your chief customers ?"

"Ob, no, mechanics, tradesmen and longshoremen are the class of men I do most of my tatooing on. I have cus-tomers from all over the United States, all kinds of people, and have even had gentlemen come to my door in their private carriages. I am the only man in the city who has a permanent place of business. There's an old fellow who goes round among the sailors on the docks, but his trade isn't big."

"What designs are the most popular ?"

"Well, that's all according to taste or hobby. American sailors like goddesses of liberty, sailors of other na-tions the coat-of-arms of their country. An Indian waving a tomahawk is a great favorite with some tars. Then I've put many knives and cleavers on butchers' lemand. Sometimes there are sailors who want the initials of their sweethearts' names put on their arms, Sometimes men who have been jilted by their girls afterward have their names or initials covered with other pictures. Some of the fellows who used 'to run wid der machine' in old volunteer fire department days, have had me put pictures of a fireman with a speaking trumpet at the mouth on their hands or fore-arm. Young men have the coats of arms of their country or state put on. A design of a willow surrounded tomb with the words, 'To the memory of my mother,' is a great favorite with old men."

nation who now practice tattoing. They use a hollow instrument containing the India ink, something like one

"An India mark ink can never be

"No, it is impossible to remove it. See here"-showing his right hand, covered with the design of a ship-"I liberty, with the equally glaringly tinted words underneath : "Tsttooing Done put a poultice on that ateaway the skin. When the new skin came there was the ing a narrow stairway and turning to the design as plain as ever. I've made as right, the reporter found himself in a much as \$30 in one day. I've been in small room. Inquiring for the owner of the business for the last twenty-five

"Do you ever have any women customers ?"

"Very rarely. I've had some, though, who had their lover's or husband's names surrounded by roses and other flowers, put on their arms."

Mr. Hildebrandt's business is evidently well known in the neighborhood, for as the reporter was stepping out of

boys, with the question: "Say, mister,

Struck by Lightning.

A strange story comes from Union county, Arkansas. Three young men were sitting on their horses in the road, discussing the probabi ities of rain from a cloud which just then was rising in the west. The youngest of the group, named John Freeman, referred to the drought and remarked that a God who would allow his people to suffer this couldn't amount to much. As he was speaking this the boys were encircled with lightning and the speaker stunned severely, though his companions were unscathed. Recovering, he renewed the subject, bitterly reviling the Supreme power. Instantly a bolt of lightning flashed from the cloud overhead, and the young man fell dead in his tracks. Nearly every bone in his body was mashed to a jelly, while his boots were torn from his feet and the clothing from his lower extremities. The body presented a horrible appearance, being a blackened and mangled mass of humanity. His companions were stunned and thrown on the ground, but not seriously injured. The funeral of the unfortunate young man occurred the next day, and attracted a large crowd, the larger portion of whom were drawn thither by the rumor of the strange events preceding the death of the deceased. When the body was deposited in the grave and the loose earth had been thrown in until the aperture was filled, and while the friends of the dead man yet lingered in the cemetery, a bolt of lightning descended from a cloud directly over the burial-place and struck the grave, throwing the dirt as if a plow had passed lengthwise through it. No one was injured, but those present scattered, almost paralyzed with terror. The incident excited a great deal of attention, ministers and religious people generally holding that the young man was the victim of the wrath of an offended God, while others asserted that the case was simply a wonderful coincidence, having no connection with causes either physical or supernatual. The Sunday Argus, Louisville (Ky.), ob-

serves: A Woodbury (N. J.) paper men-tions the cure of the wife of Mr. Jos. H. Mills of that place, by St. Jacobs Oil. She had rheumatism.

A news item says that oil of cinna-

A Succession of Evila. The course of kidney diamas may hus be faced. First, inscrivity, then inflamination, independential in the inflamination of the second second second second second by Hostetter's Stomach Billers, is oftentimes the unquestioned means of proventing one of second second second second second second by Hostetter's Stomach Billers, is often integer are subject, and which are so prove to terminate suddenly and fatally. No-ptions to terminate suddenly and fatally. No-ptions to terminate suddenly and fatally. No-ptions of the bladder are all materies which even in their inception, are well calculated to arouse the gravess approhensions, but which arouse the gravees apprehensions, but which may be checked at the cutast with this bonign preventive, which is also a fine reatorative of preventive, which is also a fine restorative of general vigor, an anti-malarial specific, and a remedy for dyspepsis, liver complaint, consti-pation, rheumatism and nervousness. It is thoroughly reliable and safe, and a fine tonio for the enfectied and despending at all times.

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CONSUMPTION. Important to the Public as woll as the Med-

Ical Profession. Hairs Journal of Health, referring to Consumption, makes the following important statement: "Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry cough in the morning, then, on going to bed, gotting more and more frequent, with more and more phlagm, increasing dobility, thimnes of floah, short-ness of breath, and quickness of pulse. In fatal cases its average course is about two years; hence the importance of arreating the disease at as early a stare as possible, and the sooner rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the chance of success. The disease is swing to an irritation com-mencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify 11. The most marked sign of lung disease is emaclation; and

So wpeaks Hull's Journal of Health, and we may add that in desperate cases, and, in fact, in all cases of Consumption, or traubles of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained and a permanent cure effected by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, a medicine known for more than thirty-five years as an unfailing remody for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balaam has been at-tested to by the thousands who have used it, or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy.

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Two immense masses of ice have been soon from St. Johns, Newfoundand, drifting at the rate of two and one-half miles an hour toward the pathway of occan commerce between the new world and Europe. One of them stood about one hundred and twenty feet above the surface of the water, and must have been of great depth in the sea. It was at least fifteen hundred feet long, and on it were two ice spires that towered nearly three hundred feet above the water's level. The smaller berg was some eight hundred feet in length, and two hundred and twenty feet above the waves at its highest point. At their fastest rate of waste, they must be formidable bodies when drifting across the track of the European steam ships.

VEGETINE.

NEWPORT, Ky., April 29, 1877.

NEWFORT, KY., April 20, 1877. MR. H. R. STRVERSE Desire div - Having suffered from a breaking out of Cankarous Sires for more than five years, caused by an socident of a fraitured bone, which fractures ran-into a running sore, and have used everything I could fink of, and nothing helped me, until I had taken six bottles of your valuable medicine, which Mr. Miller, the spotheears, recommended very highly. The sirth bottle cured me, and all i can say is, that I own my health to your valuable vegotine. Your most obedient servar. ALBERT VON ROEDER.

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A man who will "steal a march," will not heaitate to "take a walk,"

"Have you executed a number of designs on any one person ?"

"Yes, I've tattooed one man from head to foot. He has a large design of Washington's tomb on his breast, and smaller figures of flowers, leaves, etc., on the rest of his person. He exhibited at Coney Island last year and got \$40 a week. Another man I almost covered with pictures was a Spaniard about fifty years of age. He brought his own designs with him, and these I put on him smaller or larger than the pattern. They were almost all of a religious character. On his back I put the Virgin Mary and thirty-three angels. A large picture of the cruci-fixion I put on his breast. Then there was the picture of a blind man led by a little girl to the edge of a precipice, and saved from falling over by an angel. Three mermaids I tattooed on

one side, a rooster and cat respectively on each shoulder, and more religious figures on his arms." "Did he go into the show business,

too ?" "No. I asked him if he intended to

do so, but he said no; then I asked him his reasons for having himself tattooed

"Do not many boys come to you to be tattooed ?"

"Sometimes fathers bring their boys and have their name or some mark put ont-of-the-way place, such as under on them, so that they can be recog-sheds or in cellars. on them, so that they can be recog-nized when stolen or lost. A sea captain was lately drowned in the East river, and his body was only recognized by an India ink mark on his arms. When I was with the Army of the Potomac I put the names of hundreds of soldiers on their an elevated plain, he sank wells about arms and breasts, and many were recogeight feet deep in different parts of it, nized by these marks after being killed and connected them by tunnels two feet or wounded. I learnt my business from nized by these marks after being killed an engraver with whom I served on beds eighteen inches wide on one side board of the frigate United States

"What is the best time of the year for your work?"

"The, winter, as the work dries covering to retain the moisture, and his quicker ; but I'm busy in the summer. as there seems to be more money

"With what do you do the tattoo-

line, one much higher than the others. The wounds are very slight, and heal in a few days. The Burmese are the only

mon will destroy mosquitoes. And so it will; but you must first catch the mosquito, tie a brick to its neck, and immerse the insect in a bucketful of the oil. The remedy is so simple that it is strange it was not discovered earlier .- The Judge.

The Menasha (Wis.) Press says: A. Granger, Esq., of this city, uses St. Jacobs Oil on his horses with decided success and profit.

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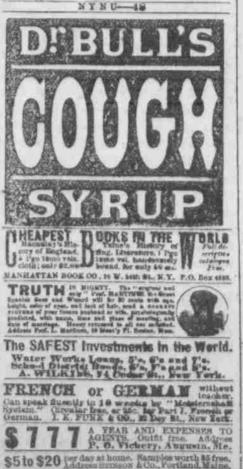
The Romans considered it disgraceful to be

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Cannor are, a deodorized extract of petroleum, . Calling the set of t

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