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### ALAW To consolidate and amend the several

(Signed,)
GEO. F. GREGORY,
Mayor.

Laws relating to Public Markets in the City of Fredericton. Be it enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and

Communalty of the City of Fredericton as 1, Every day in the year, Sundays, Christmas Day, and Good Friday excepted, shall be and is hereby appointed to be a Public Market day within the City of Fredericton, and the follow-

ing place and none other shall be taken and

considered to be and is hereby declared to be

the Public Market of the said City :-Phœnix Square in St. Ann's Ward, and such parts of the cellar of the new City Hall Building therein, as is not used for Butchers' stalls, be, and the same is hereby set apart for the purpose of a Country Market, to be called Phænix Square Market.

2. Such parts of the Phœnix Square Market each dollar of value. House as are or may hereafter be fitted up with stalls, shall be taken and considered to be and shall be the Butchers' Market. 3. For the purpose of a Country Market Phoenix Square shall be considered to extend to low water mark and to the platform on

Queen Street, to the Barrack Fence on South North west side. 4. The several stalls so being the Butche Auction yearly, by order of the City Council. under the direction of a committee of the City Council, to be called the Market Committee shall not he leased at the time first appointed, or shall during the year from any cause become vacant and unoccupied, the same may

from time to time as may be necessary, be from sunrise till sunset on every Market day, to him, or on his own suspicion of any offence and on Saturdays, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve the said market shall not be kept may exhibit to a Butcher for his opinion thereof, open later than 11 o'clock at night.

6. No person shall exercise the calling of a Butcher in this City, unless he be a ratepayer of the said City, or duly licensed penalty herein imposed, and such article, after to carry on business within the said City and unless he shall receive a license as a Butcher from the City Council, under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every offence and no Butcher's License shall be for a longer period than one year, and shall expire on the first day of May next succeeding the date of the License, provided that it shall be lawful for the City Council at any time to revoke for every fikin, pali, tub, crock or cask so offere and amend the license of any Butcher for imany law that may hereafter be passed for the gross weight of any firkin, pail tub, crock or government of the Butchers of the said City, cask, shall be found to be less or the tare thereof the said City, in the greater than is marked thereon, in either or for the breach of any Market Law or regu-

7. Any Butcher desiring to procure License as provided in the foregoing section shall pay the sum of five dollars to the City Treasurer to form part of the revenues of the City, and the City Clerk on receiving from any such Butcher a receipt signed by the City Treasurer by the Clerk of the Market or his Deputy, who is for said sum, shall forthwith issue a license

8. Any duly licensed Butcher wishing to such in any other house, shop or place within the City other than the Butchers' stalls in the Phænix Square arket may be licensed therecommittee. The house, shop, or place in such case shall be designated on the License of such Butcher, and every such person if he shall purchase the same shall and person if he shall purchase the same shall and may demand and receive from the person selling may demand and receive from the person selling permission and license shall expire on the first day of May next after the granting thereof.

may demand and receive from the person send or offering the said butter for sale, one half said sum so paid by him for inspecting as aforesaid, sum so paid by him for inspecting as aforesaid, may be recommended by the Market Committee for the time being, to sell partridges, wild fowl, fresh meat, and poultry within the said City, such recommendation to designate the place or shop to be occupied by the person so tee with the City Treasurer, who may thereupon receive from any of the persons named dollars. in such recommendation the sum of five dollars, and on filing a receipt of such payment accordingly, stating, however, in such License the place or shop to be occupied by the person licensed, and such License shall not be assignable: every such License shall be held at the are duly observed, and if any offence or offences pleasure of the City council, and the shop or place for which such License may be granted provisions thereof he shall forthwith give inforplace for which such License may be granted Market committee, and be open at all times offenders may be prosecuted, and if such Clerk to the inspection of the Chairman of the said of the Market or Deputy Clerk of the Market to the inspection of the Chairman of the said Committee or such person as he may from time to time appoint, and all regulations shall neglect or refuse to perform any of the duties required of him by this Law, he shall for every neglect or refusal forfeit and pay the sum

made by the City Council shall be obeyed on pain of forfeiture of License. 10. No person other than a licensed Butcher, buyer and seller of any article respecting the weight thereof, such dispute shall be decided by person licensed under the hinth section o this Law, shall cut, offer, or expose for sale in the said market, or elsewhere within the said city any beef, mutton, veal, pork, lamb, or other fresh meat by the joint or in pieces less than a quarter, under a penalty of ten dollars for each and every offence; and no licensed shall not be weighed until the same has been Butcher shall so cut, offer, or expose for sale sold, and the name of the seller and purchaser in any other place than at the stall leased by him in one of the Butchers' markets, or the house, shop, or place for which he may be ment of the fees, and the weigher to ascertain specially liesnsed under the penalty of twenty dollars for each offence; and no person licensed under the ninth section of this Law shall straw may be brought to the scale; and the said so cut, offer or expose for sale in any other place than the place for which such license

dollars for every offence. 11. No licensed Butcher or person to whom license shall be granted under the ninth section of this law, and no merchant shop-ke-per, huckster, green-grocer or market dealer either by himself, his servant or agent shall contract bargain for or purchase within the said City with intent to sell any fresh beef, mutton, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, or fresh meat of any des cription or any vegetables, eggs, butter or other provisions or articles usually sold in the Public Market in the City until after eleven of the clock in the forenoon on a Market day, under the penalty of one dollar for each and every offence this section, the party so offending shall, if hold ing a License under the sixth or ninth sec tions of this Law, in addition to such penalty part(Part 1) of the next section (sec, 13) of this Law shall be sold or offered or exposed for sale by any hereby repealed.

forleit and be deprived of his License. person whomsoever in any of the puble streets or highways, or in any hotel yard or other yard or place (except in the Public Markets), or at any of the Public Wharves or Landings in the City, either by offering the same from door to door, or from shop to shop or otherwise under the penalty of one dollar for each and every article sold offered or exported for sale contrary to the provisions of this section, to be paid by the person selling, offering or exposing the same for sale of the owner occupier or person having charge of the vessel, boat, cart, wagon, sled, or vehicle or conveyance wherein or whereon the same may have been sold or offered or ex posed for sale, or by the person under whose d ections or for whose benefit the same may have been sold or offered or exposed for sale. 13. All persons carrying articles for sale into the said Country Market shall forthwith report themselves to the Clerk of the Market or his Deputy, and shall declare the quantity of each stands for the persons so reporting themselve and any person bringing any article for sale into the said Country Market shall pay to the Clerk of

#### the arket or his Deputy the rates and su g that is to say :-

PART 1.			
Beafper quarter,		4 cts.	
Hogs of 200 lbs. or under,	5 2	46	
and every additional 100 lbs.,	2	**	
Sheep, Lamb, Goat or Veal per			
carcase each,	5	44	
Butter, tub, pall, jar or firkin of			
10 lbs. or under,	2	44	
every additional 10 lbs	1	66	
Butter in rolls or Lard in casks, for	r.		
every 10 lbs. or under,	2	66	
Tallow for every 10 lbs. or under.	2	66	
Cheese for every 10 lbs, or under,	2	66	
Potatoes per barrel,	2	**	
Turnips per barrel,	1	66	
Turkeys each,	2	.4	
Geese each,	2	46	
Pigeons per pair,	1	46	
Partridges per pair,	2	"	

Fowl per pair,

# MCCCOUNTIES.

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Unpruned Grape Vines.

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Preparation for Poultry Manure.

Frequent inquiries are made

two of earth or muck, and if one part of plaster to one of droppings is added be applied at the rate of one gill, or a like proportion to other crops; but i is better that the seed should no be a covering of soil between. When carefully saved as above, twenty-five for an acre of corn, producing an effect equal to that of the best fertilizers. Home made manure is the cheapest and generally the best-we certainly know as composition-and should be

Spreading Manure. Manure from the yard or stable rarely contains such an amount of thirty cents each. In another case a deter from spreading it broadcast on our plants always bear. Others use soil, which is just that of the larger piece of ground intended for wheat the surface when most convenient, a long trellis, sloping and meeting at part of Rhode Island. But the generspreading means cooling and the stop of fermentation The soil if not sand is an energetic absorber of ammonia

> But manure, when properly handled, before hauling out or in cold weather

> The advantages of spreading manure

Independently however of loss by before it can be of any use.

Take Care of the Tools.

A tool room is one of the most able one, but its is subject to risks. If tural Gazette gives the following as an vines to be cared for, it is often the through our agricultural journals how necessary of all farm buildings, and fails to secure a good number of there were no heavy losses incident easy and practical method of accus- case that other claims upon the atten- to di pose of fowl manure, what crops in it should be a place for all kinds of young turkeys. Before they have fully to it, it would be very profitable; as toming young colts to the restraints tion will cause a postponing of the it is best adapted to, &c. If there is tools from mowing machine down feathered up they are the tenderest of necessary pruning until it is too late suitable care in saving this fertilizer, through the numberless varieties birds, but when they have put on a Put on him an easy collar, having to do it without being followed by it is one of the best manures made on necessary to the successful operations full dress of feathers, nothing in the

tained a good article, take good care new, fresh milk, giving them five or of it. No matter what it is, do not more teeds daily, but only in such astonishment at the facts regarding one side when starting each time, in full light and free air. This can Properly prepared, fowl manure attempt to accomplish any work with quantities as they would eat up clean the cattle coming from the United while the man pulls the opposite bedone during the latter part of April may be applied to any crop, field or any tool for which it is not designed. at every feed. Onion tops or lettuce. and in May in the Middle States, and garden, but it is more economically Never attempt to mow brush with a chopped up fine, and mixed with After this exercise let him be taken a rubbing out of the superabundant applied in the hill or drill. As to boe or dig a post hole with an axe. their food, was given, while an octo the cart or other vehicle for which blossom thyrses in June will do as saving it, probably as easy and good Not that it cannot be done, but if casional seasoning of red (cayenne) cution in one particular instance, but he is intended; allow him to smell much more toward securing large a way as any is to have a tight floor done it will be at the expense of the pepper was supplied. They were and examine it; then push it away bunches of handsome juicy berries, beneath the roosts to receive the implements. When you have done treated to sweet milk for drinking and draw it up to him several times, Still later, any redundant shoots can droppings: over this spread thinly a using any, clean it, carry it to the purposes, and when they got some good order, and there was abundant raising and lowering the shafts, until be suppressed by timely rubbing out sprinkling of earth or muck, and as tool house and put in its place ready little age, cottage cheese was liberhe takes no notice of its noise, or of or pinching, but no healthy leaves often as once a week clean the whole for use at some other time. Make ally supplied and they are very found the different appearance when raised should ever be removed. The bare off and dsposit it in a bin, or in a pile, this an invariable rule with all help of it. There is as much in the care and put him between the shafts, rub bed off can be pruned away at any ture till desired for use, spread it on tool, if it is not done. Every farmer the best of both to induce them to hind and on the sides with it, until bleeding after that. If the leaves are lumps, so that it will pass through a saving of annoyance, if this rule was suggests itself in a preventive. he allows himself to be "knocked healthy, they give off all redundant sieve of one-fourth inch mesh, and strictly enforced, and in no way can American Poultry Yard. When completed, let the this be done so well as by example of mixture be proportioned nearly as the farmer himself. Do not let the follows: One part of droppings to boys catch you neglecting this duty.

The Cheese Fly.

Skippers are hatched from the eggs of the cheese fly. The cheese fly is a very small insect, one of the smallest of the fly family. The fly is the most in mind that there is no economy in troublesome in hot weather and in using small and poor seed. The im-September. It lays its eggs usually where the bandage laps over on the other crops, have been secured by a top of the cheese, and under any little scale, often directly on the top of the best seed. Why should not the comcheese and on the sides; often, too, mon farmer improve the quality of on the boards which hold the cheese. his crops by the same means? Those If there is a small crack or crevice the skippers commence to work into the that it pays. cheese, and when cheeses are what is termed loose or porous, they work into the cheese rapidly, and if not arrested will work into the centre and through the cheese, spoiling it. They require air, and this fact is taken advantage of by the dairyman in covering the surface of the cheese with a greased paper, plastering it down securely on the cheese or on the hole where they are working. This they may be removed. One of the 1866 cost Algeria fitty millions francs every day is to rub off or destroy the in which 200,000 natives died literal! eggs of the fly. The tables in warm of hunger, A single band of these weather, should also be washed off animals, observed in the province of grease, so that the fly will not lay would furnish a manure containing eggs on the boards. Never heard of nearly 1,000 tons of nitrogen. the fly depositing eggs on cheese curd and by that means getting into the centre of the cheese. Do not think they could live and hatch in the centre

this is not done it will be countinued until ordered out, and charged the full time it has

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Food for Young Turkeys.

In some cases, even the best of care

most successfull breeders of turkeys For the most economical cultiva- we know of never fed a crumb of

Corn-Growing in New England.

The continued and intensified interest which is manifested in New Tomatoes.—In field culture toma. England States in regard to the corn oes are rarely if ever staked, says crop is encouraging. It is impossithe Gardener's Monthly. The plants bic that the revival in interest, as to lie on the ground and take care of this agricultural product should terpay for the extra expense of staking alone, it is now conceded that com in such cases, as the stakes would be may be grown profitably, and that for in the way of the horsehoe and demand some farmers it will pay to purchase. weeds down. Yet we are not sure socalled commercial fertilizers. The but the same plan of staking would be saving of the stalks for fodder is now profitable for all this extra labor; for carried on with as much attention as the tomatoes are much more abundant is the getting in of the hay crop. Cut and of better flavor when staked than early and properly cared for, the when suffered to ramble over the value of this stover is undoubted. ground. For garden culture there is Again, the corn grown in New Engno doubt about its being the most land is greater in intrinsic value than profitable plan, and it becomes a the Western corn; while for family question as to what is the best way of use it is of importance to have the doing the thing. In our own case we grain clean. The testimony of those use stout branches that have numerous who have experimented most caresnags on, and which help to support fully with fertilizers is, that they the immense weight of fruit which operate most beneficially on a light can be recuperated profitably; that this is true is beyond question. A general action upon this conviction would add to the wealth and enhance the rural beauty of New England in-

> Now that seed time is at hand, bear proved varieties of corn, as well as of careful and persistent use of only the who take the trouble to do so find

calculably. - Providence Journal.

Root culture, says the Rural New Yorker, is one of the most promising innovations in our whole farm pracice. No other product, from an acre of land will support so much live stock, produce so much meat, milk mutton, wool, pork, lard or manure, as a well-grown root crop, and of all the root crops the sugar beet is the

The invasion of field-crickets in

"Here," said the farmer, as he exhibited a broken jar to the manufacurer, "I packed this jar full of butter. and the jar split from top to bottom Perhaps you can explain the pheno. An Ayrshire cow belonging to the menon?" "Oh, yes, I can," was the

> Poultry and game are less nutritious but more digestible than other meats

Ducks per pair, 2 cts.

Ham, Shoulders, Bacon per piece, 3 "
Eggs for every 5 doz. or under, 1 "
Beets, Carrots, parsnips per bushel, 1 "
Apples per bbl., 5 "
Plums per bushel, 5 "
Moose, Caribou or Bear per quarter 4 "
Deer per quarter, 4 " PART 2. Oysters in tub or other vessel p. gal., 5 cts.

"in shell per bushel, 5 "
Flour or Meal per 100 lbs., ..... 2 "
Oats per bushel, 1 "
Peas and Beans per bushel, ..... 2 "
Cherries per box

Fish, smoked per 100 lbs., ......
Sugar, maple per 100 lbs. or under,
Each additional 10 lbs., .....
Socks and Mitts per doz. pair, Corn, green per doz., Onions per bush el, Cabbage per dozen,
Berries for 5 quart pail
for 10 quart pail,
Hides, Ox or Cow each, Skins, sheep each, ..... 1
" Calf tanned or untanned each, 2 Wool per lb. And no person shall occupy any stand or place in any part of the said Market for the purpose of

exposing or offering for sale any article or thing whatever, without having first paid the Fees as for each and every offence. into and offered and exposed for sale within the limits of the Public Market shall forthwith be Queen Street, to the Barrack Fence on South reported by the owner or driver to the Market East side, and outer edge of the platform on Clerk, and it shall be the duty of the Market Clerk, to point out a stand for each such load, and every person so bringing the said wood or For each single horse load,

said City by any person, the necks and legs to in case any of the said stalls entrails and crops therein taken out, under the penalty of fitty cents for every offence.

16. No person shall sell, offer or expose for sale in the said City, any unwholesome or stale articles of provisions, any blown, raised or mussed meat, or measly pork, or any flesh of leased by and under the direction of the have died of disease, under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every offence, and 5. The said Market shall be kept open Market or his Deputy, on complaint being mad the forfeiture of the article; and the Clerk of the being committed against this section, shall exand if it shall appear that any offence has been Deputy may detain such article, and shall forth-

> 17. All Butter brought to market in the said roll shall contain one or more pounds weight, and if packed in firkins, pails, tubs, crocks or the tare of each firkin, pail, tub crock or cask containing the butter shall be distinctly and visibly marked thereon before the same shall be such case the person selling or offering the same for sale shall forfeit and pay for each and every

every firkin, pail, tub, crock or cask so wrong-fully marked the sum of fifty cents. 18. It shall and may be lawful for any person mand and receive for every firkin, pail, tub, crock or cask so inspected by him the sum of 9. License may be issued by the City Clerk and if any person shall sell or offer for sale any

firkin, pail, tub, crock or cask of butter without the same having been first inspected by the Clerk of the Market or his Deputy, as aforesaid, when required as aforesaid, such person shall for each and every firkin, pail, tub, crock or the putting up or packing of any butter by mixing good butter with bad, or in any other manner, shall forfeit and pay the sum of three

Clerk of the Market before entering upon the Deputy to attend the said Market every Market

20. In case any dispute shall arise between the the Clerk of the Marketor his Deputy, who shall when required superintend the weighing of such

pipe in the Country Market under the penalty of one dollar for each and every offer 22. Hay or straw brought into the city for shall by the weigher be there entered in a book, the weight shall be given to the seller on paythe tare of each load of hay or straw so weighed by him, shall in each and every case weigh the weigher shall be particular in noticing that the

hay or straw at the time shall be granted, under the penalty of twenty | weighed with the sled or other vehicle aforesaid. 23. Hay brought to market in wet or it is gathered in a compact mass. weighing the same will be just and equitable, and it shall be the duty of the weigher to deduct the same from the weight of the said hay before giving a bill of the same to the seller. 24. All hay brought to this city and offered for sale unless the same shall have been weighed it one of the public weigh scales, and the fees paid thereon, shall be subject to a toll of 25 cents hair from each load, and any person selling, offering

or exposing hay for sale within the said city, without having the same weighed at the public weigh scales or paying the toil thereon, shall b liable to a penalty not exceeding \$1.00 with costs. 25. A Law intituled "A Law to establish and regulate Public Markets," passed on the 12th day of September, 1873, and all or any laws passed since that date, and relating to Public Markets in the City of Fredericton be and the same are

CHAS. W. BECKWITH,

### Agriculture.

One of the latest swindles was per petrated among the farmers at Stan A man sold ten cent packages, article which they may bring into the said Market, and it shall be the daty of the Clerk of the Market or his Deputy to assign and point out The papers were not to be opened which was written: "Place the bug do no more mischief."

> Patent egg foods are principally ground oyster shells, ground bones of providing a generous supply of fodwith gypsum, sand, oxide of iron and der to supplement the pasture during drought. - American Dairyman.

Transport of Cattle. The export cattle trade is a profit-

it is, fortunate voyages must net the of the harness. Duke of Richmond in replying said care, however, to slack the traces just and all that are not likely to have strength by liberating or dividing off that he was certainly struck with as he stops, and to turn a little to full room for expansion of their leaves the ammonia. States and Canada. He had called the attention of the shipowners to it, and had intended to institute a prosethe answer was conclusive, that when the ship started everything was in ventilation, but unfortunately the extremely bad weather which it encountered upset all the arrangements. His grace pointed out that, however good the arrangements might be at

Butter Making.

starting, if the ship encountered bad

weather they could not be maintained

and that accounted for the great

mortality that had occurred.

The following is the opinion of expert on butter making :-

In my opinion a great amount of butter is spoiled, 1st by uncleanliness in manufacture; 2nd, by too much acid in the cream; 3rd, by casein in a decomposed state in the butter; 4th, otherwise, and to ascertain whether the same be correctly marked, or if any fraud or imposition by too much friction on the butter in siness, trade or occupation as has been practised in putting up the same, either churning and working. Foul milking stables, impure water, odors from decomposing meat, all effect the quality of the milk.

There is over a pound more sugar from it. in a hundred pounds of milk than there is of butter. Sugar acid is the first sign of decomposition in the oils that give butter its fine aroma. And any person guilty of any imposition in When these two acids are fully de- anything that will not hurt him.

sweet cream is more susceptible to odors than sour cream butter. cream at different temperatures and body. under different treatment. The general conclusion being that it will rise the fastest on a falling temperature. He did not believe that all the cream sale, and weighed at either of the public scales, could be got out of the milk, but what hill, do the same. is left is of little value for buttermaking. It is the cream that separates readily under good treatment

that makes good butter. The churning should be stopped while the butter is in a granulated It is a mistake to churn until from its weight as in the opinion of the person the butter is taken out in the granulated condition, the butter-milk will

drain from it readily. The butter should be put in a fine and the buttermilk thoroughly washed out by pouring clear cold water on to it. In this way it can be thoroughly freed from the casein and sour butter-milk with scarcely any working, and the less working that is necessary, the better. In working, the ladle should never be permitted to slide or slip on the but-

ter, to injure or break down the grain. Corn vs. Grass .- In discussing the question of the comparative value of corn fodder and grass, Prof. L. Arnold recently stated that he had taken the milk of three patrons of cheese-factory, in October, who were feeding nothing but grass, and but corn sown broadcast. He took an equal quantity of the milk of each. Curiosity prompted one buyer, and and curdling it with the same amount this time it was a man, to open the of rennet, at the same temperature, found, after drying the curd, that the milk of the corn-fed cows gave eight and a half per cent. of curd, while that fed on grass alone gave only six and on the other block and press upon a half per cent. of curd; showing a him firmly with this and the bug will gain of nearly thirty-three per cent. in favor of corn fodder over grass. While our best farmers are disposed

A writer in the English Agricul-Where there are but two or three

How to Train a Colt to Harness.

cover the losses of bad voyages and a pair of reins attached, or add two "bleeding." True, the roots of the the farm; but there must be roosts, on our farms. In no one thing is way of poultry is more hardy or less leave him a good profit on the whole pieces to lengthen the traces, and let vine supply this watery flow of crude and the fowls must be confined to there greater neglect than in the care liable to desease or disorder. As year's venture. The subject of the a strong man walk behind him hold sap so abundantly that the loss of a them at night, under suitable shelter, of tools. How common it is to see young turkeys, like young guineas, export of cattle was referred to in the ing these. After a few minutes the portion seems to have no perceptible where the droppings may be kept mowing machines, carts, wagons, make such very rapid growth of House of Lords last month, when Earl leader may order the mar to pull the effect detrimental to growth, but the dry and be easily saved. Fowl ma- plows and harrows standing out of feathers when young, they require Delawar pointed out that there were traces very gently, so as to press the bark is injured by a long continued nure and guano are identical in action; doors beside fences from early spring constant care, and food in fair quanlanded from Canada last year, 59,975 collar but slightly at first. In a little flow, and it is almost painfully un the value of each seeming to be owing to late autunm, and sometimes all the tities and often, to enable them to head, and from the United States, time he may pull tighter, while the sightly. To prevent this, and at the to the large amount of ammonia which year. I have in mind an instance withstand the great strain on their 128,471, making a total of 188,447, of leader keeps his eye on the colt, and same time to secure the advantageous it contains. Both are very powerful where not two years ago I saw a systems; and not supplying them which no less than 10,667 had to be if he shows any signs of flinching, let effect of pruning, the following re- and must be used with extreme caution mowing machine, a harrow, two or fully at that stage of growth is what thrown overboard, 540 were landed in him order the traces to be slackened, course is convenient: Having the after being well reduced by mixture three wagons and many other traps, causes so many to drop off suddenly, a diseased condition from overcrowd- and then gradually draw again until vine tied in place on the trellis sepa- with other substances which will left beside the road near the build- from no apparent cause. Boiled egg. ing, and 718 so much exhausted and the colt is seen to lean into his collar, rating the strong canes of last year cause them to part with their caustic ings, and this where the farm opera- chopped fine, no doubt makes good injured, that they had to be slaugh- when the man who holds the traces as much as possible, and leaving the qualities gradually. For this purpose tions were more active. To say that food for turkeys, to commence with, tered at the port of debarkation. He may use his whole force, for a short upper two or three feet of the trellis finally pulverized clay, dry loam, the surroundings were very untidy but is not at all necessary. One of the thought that under such circumstances time only. The traces must now be for their issue to clasp and climb over muck and gypsum are good. Lime, would be a mild description. the orders issued by the government slackened again, and the same course for support-rub off all small buds and wood ashes and like substances are were either very lax, or at all events often repeated, but stopping the colt all buds from small twigs, including not economical for mixing with fowl tion of our farms there ought to be boiled egg, but commences with stale

> about by it," so to speak. This will water .- N. Y. Tribune. do for one day's lesson. Next day let all his harness be put on, leaving

chains or straps to hang and strike against him, while the whole of the previous day's lesson is gone through step by step. Same on third and fourth days. He may then be yoked wheat from lodging. It sometimes or hitched to the cart, and should has the additional effect of producing have at least one hour's exercise in a clear, light-colored grain. Some going up and down hill, turning, etc. farmers sow as much as a barrel per First start on level ground. If these acre; one or two bushels will generdirections are carried out, the colt ally be sufficient. An English Exlearns that the vehicle he draws is not meant to hurt him, and he will never Royal Agricultural Society of Engtry to "kick it away" or "run off

beat a colt into doing a thing, or, milk. It destroys the sugar. The horse, and if stupid he may become second, or lactic acid, destroys the stubborn. Remember that by patience twenty-nine bushels per acre, with and gentleness he can be got to do

2. When the horse shows signs of aromatic properties, we have what shying at an object, do not beat him, may be called the natural oleo-mar- but lead him up to it, allowing him to garine butter-it is scarcely better stand and look, as he comes closer than the patent article. Cream should and after he examines it a few times be churned while in the first sugar he will not fear anything of the kind acid. The best butter is made from again. In passing by hedges with a sweet cream, but that made from colt, throw in stones and stop him

until he takes no notice of the noise. 3. Before putting on any article of Mr. Lewis related careful experi- harness, let your colt smell it, and ments that he had made in raising then rub against his head, neck and

and in stopping, when going up a

Currants for Profit.

I find that nothing pays better than profitable varieties I should set down in the following order: White Dutch ground should be well drained order to prevent frost-heaving, as the bush is easily pried out when there much freezing and thawing, with little snow. My plan is to set the bushes the row. Between the rows corn or the rows plant beans or potatoes. Always slightly hill the currants at the second or last hoeing. It is good plan to have a patch of gooseberries near the currants. The worm will appear first on the gooseberries and can be promply disposed of with two dustings of hellebore. They wi then not appear to any extent, if at all, on the currants. It is best to apply the hellebore when there is dew to increase their grass-crops by every on the bushes. -E. P. Powell, in the

possible means, they are also in favor Rural New Yorker. At present agriculture is more an industry than it is a science.

Salt as a Fertilizer. been paid to the subject of sowing salt on grain. The effect of salt is to stiffen the straw and prevent the periment made on the farm of the land, is as follows: An acre of wheat dressed with three hundred pounds of Rules for training: 1. Never try to common salt, yielded thirty-nine bushels of grain, with a proportionate amount of straw; while an adjoining acre left unmanured, produced only the straw imperfectly developed. The entire cost of the crop is not stated, but this experiment shows that the additional ten bushels resulting from

luxuriant growth of straw. CELERY .- The fine samples of celery lately exhibited by Mr. Pragnell, of need not suffer any waste from evapo Sherborne Castle, at South Kensing- ration. A moderate and regulated ton and the Agricultural Hall, Lon- heating of fresh manure results in the currants. The majority of people will don, Eng., serve to show what good formation of humic acid which secure not be at the trouble of dusting the results may be obtained when proper the ammonia from loss by evaporation. find no difficulty in selling all I can with it some time previous to its bethree dollars they abundantly pay. It round heap and frequently turned in rain. If the manure is heaped on the s desirable to plant the white in pre- order to get the salt and soot thorough- field and gets a heavy rain before are not seen by the birds. The most remembered that soil worms abound Versaillaise, Cherry, Victoria. The time, and, therefore, freeing the man- evaporation, there may be circum used in one way of effectually keeping | nure into the ground before it has had any hoed crop may be planted. In fine flavored, and not a leaf-stalk was

The theory that manure spread upon the surface, is lost by leaching was practically settled long ago, but a filtered through the cultivated ground

the salt were produced at a cost of volatile fertilizing matter as should and will not allow much to escape.

a saving of labor and an even distri-

as dry manure must recover moisture

Chicory is cultivated as a salad plant extensively in Europe. The leaves unblanched, are bitter; but, if the report on the sewage of Paris calls for are soaked some hours in water, th further investigation. The report says bitter property disappears, and it used a salad. When blanched, it ranks among the best winter or spring packing the roots in a trench, close it runs out of the underdrains clear, together in the fall, and in the early cool, without smell or taste, and to spring, laying on some earth well of tell it from the most tempting spring perior to the early, tough green let. ounces of butter was made from the

relied on as far as can be in prefer-

was plowed the proceeding fall, and Unless manure is very rich, as from the top of a section which looks like al idea to be impressed upon the again in May, when it was sowed grain-fed animals, and is in an active an inverted V(A), but the cool air so owners of farms is, that their land with salt and afterward blowed before state of fermentation, hot and smok- much shaded soil induces is not favor- can be improved in value, the proing, and exhales a distinct smell of able to the best results in tomatoe ducts varied, the income enhanced by September, wheat was sown at the hartshorn, there can be no loss from growing, as the tomato rejoices in a judicious cultivation. To change rate of two bushels to the acre. The exposure, and in any case the loss will warm ground. Some take pains to the current of ideas; to stimulate a crop when harvested, yielded, accord. be less by spreading out thinly, than make neat upright trellises and train love for, and a confidence in, agriculing to the estimate of the owner, Mr. by dropping in small heaps, because and prune the plants, making a pretty ture; to prove that the run-low garden picture as well as producing capital results for the kitchen.

mixed with manure, the young leaves Sears Brothers, Elmwood, Conn., gave reply, "the butter was stronger than will push out finely blanched, forming three hundred and eighty-six pounds the jar." a very crisp, early salad, much su- of milk in ten days. Seventy-four milk drawn in one day.