THE FARM.

Frozen Apples. What are the best mean for thawing out frozen apples? writes subscriber. Put them in very cold water, just as cold as you can make it. It will take some time for them to thaw out, but when they are thawed out they will be found to be uninjured. When large quantities are frozen it is best to cover them with brankets, and in this way permit them to thaw out grad ually. To our correspondent's question whether or not apples can be kept safely under water, we reply yes; instances of the kind are recorded, and perfect satis faction expressed. In the matter of frozen apples always remember that their thawing should be gradual, if you would have them in good condition.-Western

An Indiana farmer advocates cutting off part of the tops of potato vines when they grow too rank, and says in one case he gathered a crop of over 600 bushels from three acres after mowing off the tops of the vines. Several instances were cited where Peachblow potatoes had gone almost entirely to vine, when left to themselves, the potatoes not being worth digging.

THE DAIRY.

When a cow's teat becomes obstructed with thick, stringy matter, and, when this is forced out, thin, watery stuff is drawn out instead of milk, it indicates Dried onions, per bushel 200 to 250 garget. This trouble may be caused in various ways. Lying in a cold wet spot out in a field at night, a sudden change from hot weather to cold, squeezing the full udder as she lies down, chasing about with a full udder, indigestion from any cause-all these will cause it, aud so will bad milking, such as leaving bad milk in the teats. When it happens the cause should be discovered and the proper remedy applied. Usually a dose of linseed oil or a pound of Epsom salts with a teaspoonful of ground ginger and rul bing udder with camphorated ointmen will remove the trouble in twenty-four hours. The udder must be completely cleared of the matter and milk in it.

Milk is one of the most absorbent of liquids, and is affected by the food consumed by the cows and even by odors in the air breathed by them. When th food or water or air is foul or unhealth ful the milk is at once impregnated, and shows it by the taste, and odor or rapid decomposition. A dead animal in a neighboring field, water filled with vegetable germs from decomposed matter, wild onions, garlic, and other odorous or ill flavored herbs, poisonous plants, which would otherwise destroy the cows as in the well known disease known as "milk sickness," have each and all been known frequently to affect the milk so much as to make it unfit for use and even dangerous or fatal to persons using it, while the cow, relieved by the absorptive character of the milk, has escaped injury. These facts should he widely spread abroad and made known to dairymen and others who keep cows or but one cow for family use.

POULTRY YARD

Poultry breeders do not seem to appreciate the great value of bones for the fowls, and but a limited few ever make use of them for this purpose. No matter weether the birds are confined or not, Solicitor for the Credit Foncier France Canadien. they are sure to be benefitted by a moderate quantity of bones, though those that are kept in close confinement need them most. Nearly every family of any size has refuse bones enough from the kitchen to afford the poultry quite a treat from time to time, and when this is not the case, or when the supply runs short, enough can be procured from the nearest butcher at a very small price, many butchers being glad to give them away to get rid of them. These can be crushed by using a large stone and a heavy hammer, though there is now a very good and cheap mill made for the purpose-costing but five dollars without legs and seven dollars with 'legs-which pays for itself several times over during the season, where large flocks are kept, as it not only grinds and crushes bones, but also oyster shells, corn, etc. The bones crush best when dry, and should be reduced to about the size of a pea. They are put in small troughs or boxes under cover, where the fowls can est what they want and suit their pleasure.

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				_		
				•		
RETAIL MEAT MARI	C E	r.				
Beef, roast, per lb	\$ 0	$12\frac{1}{2}$	to	\$ 0	16	
Beef, steak, per lb		742	w		10	
Beef, corned, per lb		6	to.		10	
Reef, boiling, per lb		6	to		8	
Reef, fore quarters, per lb	_	6	to	• •	8	
Beer, hind quarters, per 100 100	9	00	to	10		
Veal. roast		12	to.		16	
Veal, chop		15	to		18	
Pork roast		10	to		12	
Pord steak		10 00	to		12	
Port, farmers' per 100 lbs	•		to	0	50	
Muton, roast, per 10		$12\frac{1}{2}$	to		15	
Mutton, leg		15	to		18	
Mutton chop		15	to		18	
Ham			to		16	
Rreakfast bacon		15 9	to		16	
Lard	۰	25	to		11	
lard, per pail	Z		to		10	
Rangaga		12			15	
Rologna sausage		$12\frac{1}{2}$	to		15	
ilhanks		8	to		4 5	
Liver		15	4.		Đ	
Kidnev		15	to		12	
Head cheese ·····		101	4		15	
Heart		124			15	
Tongue		121			18	
Chiekans ner 10 (dead)		16	to		25	
Eggs, per dozen		20	to		20	
Butter, per lb Chickens. (alive young) per		15	to		20	
Chickens. (anve young) per	•	30	4-		35	•
pair Chickens (alive, old) per pair.			to		50	
Chickens (alive, old) per pair.		40	to	1	00	
Turkeys, each		80	to	1	80	
Ducks per brace		20	to		60	
Prairie Chickens, per brace		40	to		w	
Prime Manitoba cheese, per	•	15	4.			
pound		15	to			
WHOLESALE MEAT AND CATT	LE	: M.				
Milch cows	25	00	to	40	00	
Milch cows						
demand	90	00	to	140	60	
Live cattle, per lb		34	to		4	
Calves	- 5	00	to	12	00	

Ducks per brace	20	to .	80			
Prairie Chickens, per brace	40	to	60			
Prime Manitoba cheese, per						
pound	15	to				
		DEFE	. !			
WHOLESALE MEAT AND CATTLE						
Milch cows	00	to 40	w			
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demand90	00	tol40	60			
Live cattle, per lb	34	ю	20			
Calves 5		to 12				
Side bacon, per lb		to	10			
Roll bacon	13					
Hams	141	to				
Pork, per barrel 16	50		.00			
Beef, per barrel 12	οU					
Corn, per doz	15	to	20			
Cucumbers, per doz	40					
Ducks	20					
Eggs, per doz	25					
FISH.						
	41	to	51			
Wholesale, per lb		to	10			
Retail, per lb	0	W	10			
VEGETABLES.						
Potatoes, per bush,	25		30			
Roots per doz	30		40			
	An.					

1	Turnips, per bush	to	50	
1	Cabbage, each	to	5	
1	Parsley, per doz 40			
	Sage, per doz 40			
	Carrots, per doz	to	30	
ľ	Parsnips, per doz	to	30	
1	Squash, each	to	20	
	Squasn, each	••		
١	FRUIT.			
	Cranberries, per barret 10 00		4 50	
1	California Pears, per box 2 20	to	4 50	
	Grapes, per lb., Ontario	to	12	
	Lemons, per box	to	8 00	
ł	Oranges, per box 8 00		8 50	
	l Annies, ner narrel	to	3 75	
	Ripe tomatoes, per bushel 2 25			
	Green tomatoes, per bushel for			
٠	pickling 1 60			
	HAY AND STRAW.			
	Hay 4 00	to	4 50	
l	Straw 2 50			
	Timothy 8 00	to		
)	GRAIN.			
ŀ.	Oats, per bushel	to	25	
•	Oats, per busher	• •	40	

-1	HAY AND STRAW.						į
- 1	Hay	4	00	to	4	50	
h	Straw	•	50	4.0			
ь	Timothy	8	0 0	to			
- 1	GRAIN.					~	
ıt (Oats, per bushel		22	to		25	
r	Rarley ner bushel		35 83	to		40	
_	No. 1 hard Wheat		83 78				
у	No. 2 hard wheat		75				
٠ ۱	No. 1 Northern		70				
Ì	No. 2 Northern No. 1 regular wheat		68				
of	No. 2 regular wheat		63				
,,	No. 3 regular wheat		55				
ا	Rejected		45	to	_	50	
	Rejected					80	
n	Flour, superfine				1	40	
ıe İ	WOOD.				_		
	Poplar cordwood		150		5	00	
h	Tamarac	5	00	to		00	
d	Poplar poles, per cord			to	4	90	
	COAL						
d	1				10	00	
a	Grate, hard, delivered	-				00	
a	Egg, hard, delivered					00	
е-	Stove, hard, delivered					00	
-	Nut hard, delivered					śοσ	
r.	Steam, hard, delivered						

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A. M. BURGESS,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Ottawa, Dec. 5th. 1885.

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