

General  
Statutes of  
Connecticut  
Revision of 1902.  
Chap. 84

East Hartford, Conn.

Sec. 1223

April 18, 1910

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Willful  
to injure  
to vegetables

The nearest I find to a general law  
in regard to plants in the Connecticut statutes is this:

"Every person who shall wilfully injure any tree or  
shrub standing upon the land of another, or on the  
public highway in front of said land, or injure or  
throw down any fence, well, framework, or  
structure, on the land of another, or shall wilfully  
cut, destroy, or take away from the land of another,  
any creeping fern, crops, shrubs, fruit, or vegetable  
production, shall be fined not more than one  
hundred dollars, or imprisoned not more than twelve  
months, or both."

The special laws in regard to Lygodium and  
Epigaea were passed to save those interesting

is back as much as I could. and still satisfy the  
directors of the Survey. In a few cases, like that of

the Mission that which you observed, I did deliberately  
put in a phrase which did not seem in the best of your  
that form, partly to avoid complicated explanation  
and partly to avoid people who would probably  
think of the plant in question under the name  
made that the ~~best~~ one is the best. I don't  
know whether it was theoretically justified or  
not - I thought it might be useful.

The Connecticut Society for its first specimen  
Saturday - the only one of the season which  
I have the case to show.

Sincerely yours

Ch. D. S. S.

plant from the vegetation. The former, as you may  
know, was <sup>or</sup> certainly gathered for decorative purposes  
some thirty years ago as to the nearly wiped out; and  
the latter was, especially in the western part of the  
state, bred for the show plant market, with notes  
and the Red-trail, to make an effect as to make  
some large collection for a representative if any of it  
was to be preserved. Just how much effect there  
has been from that, I do not know. The laws concerning  
the wild plant is nearly an absolute dead letter: I have  
heard of anyone being brought to book for not  
obeying it.

Thank you for your letter about the Connecticut

flora. I am glad you found so much in it as

common: and I never expected anyone would take  
so much interest in the index. It seemed to me  
the best was more elaborate than a ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> ~~little~~  
forest flora demanded and I tried to cut it down



Weatherby, Charles Alfred. 1910. "Weatherby, Charles Alfred Apr. 18, 1910."  
*Walter Deane correspondence*

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