preparation, in any particular soil or climate, follow the teachings of nature implicity, and a less complaint will be heard at ha vest time. In addition to the improper rotation of crops, the manner of putting in wheat has much, very much; to do with the success or failure of the crop. Why I ave often seen well-to-do sensible farave often seen weit-to-to sensible dar-mers sowing wheat in standing corn, where the flat tall grass and weeds were thick, and then following after with a one horse shovel plow! And this too, in October or November! Again, I have seen some men sow it down on oats or rye, or wheat stubble, and fol-low with, a wear showe! low with a arey plow or shovel! Some even sow it on land that has been broken up with an indifferent two horse plow, and brush it in with a bush. Can such men reasonably look for a haif crop? We will not insult the American farmer by telling him at what time ne should sow or the manner of putting it in, to insure that success which he should and would meet with, for we feel sure he knows already, and only hope he will do as well as he knows how to do.—Cor. Country Gentleman.

THE LPIARY IN AUGUST,—Where there is buck wheat, bees begin to store the honey, from the 1st the 10th of this Boxes containing white honey should be removed even if not quite full. Four pounds white honey are worth as much as six of dark. Very little buck wheat will discolor if badly. Where there is no buckwheat, no addition to the stores of the apiary need of the stores of the apary need be expected, save perhaps, in a few exceptional cases—the Western prairies for example. So, as a general rule, unless there is a prospect of buckwheat honey, all surplus boxes may be removed now. The combs will grow dark if they are left on. Boxes put on now with not be filled except under very favorable circumstances—you will only get the glass stained with propolis.

Look well to weak hives now, for Look well to weak hives now, for they are in danger from the moth. Keep bottom boards clean. If weak colonies are in movable trames, give them a comb or two each, of scaled brood from strong ones. Look out for barren queens and queenless hives, sup-plying deficiencies where you find them. If in box hives, it is generally best, to break them up and secure the contents. The same is true of badly diseased ones, it will sometimes pay to dray out such It will sometimes pay to drive out such swarms if there is buck wheat. A few combs made by swarms so driven into empty hives would be valuable another year. Examine colonies that have been divided as heretofore directed: If the division without a queen was strong, drone comb will have been made while rearing queens. Remove it, repla ing with empty frames, that worker combs may be constructed. Honey in such drone comb is of good quality and may be of use to feed in winter if not wanted for the table. The season here has thus far been propitious, and possibly too much noney may be stored to leave room for breeding. The only remedy with box hives is surplus boxes turnished with plenty of white comb to draw the bees into them. In case of movable frames, con roll the matter by removing full combs and replacing empty combs near the centre alternately with full ones. If it is desired to raise Italian queens late in the season after the native drones have been destroyed, provide Italian drones by removing the be of use to feed in winter if not wanted vide Italian drones by removing the queen from a strong stock and putting her in a large, mova le comb hive. Put in the same hive with her such combs from other hives as contain Italian drone brood, and after eight days remove all queen cells that may be found.—M. Quinby.

DROUGHT IN NEW ENGLAND.—The Crops in New England are suffering terribly from drought, and the farmers of that region consider 1870 as a hard year. Light showers have visited most localities, but since May no soaking rain has fallen any where. The intense and protracted heat, it is stated has rain has fallen any where. The intense and protracted heat, it is stated, has parched the ground to the det the of three feet, has destroyed the pasturage, and rolled up the leaves of corn. A good rye crop has been gathered, but the Indian corn will be light. Hay is twenty-five per cent, below the average yield, and the cats crop is equally deficient. The tobacco crop of the Connecticut valley is reported to be looking well, but that planted last and insufficiently manured will turn out to be a failure, unless rain speedily falls. Potatoes were extensively planted, but the crop will not exceed two-thirds of the average yield.

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CROPS IN ILLINOIS.—N. J. Shepherd, St. Clair Co., writes: "Since the wheat harvest is about over we can judge pretty harvest is about over we can judge pretty well of the prospect for a good crop for this year. Wheat is spontething Better this year, though it shood very thin on the ground, so much so; that a large number of acres were too thin to pay for harvesting. The grain is somewhat letter than it was last year. The prospect for oats, corn, and hay, is very good, and if the price is not too low, these will relieve farmers greatly from their indebtedness. Farmers were more careful this season in getting harmore careful this season in getting ha vest hands, and the majority paid \$2 per day for men. The prospect of fruit is very flattering; there seems to be an

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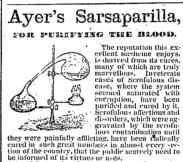
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