Agricultural.

How to Drain Bogs.

A paper read before the Farmers' Club was in answer to a letter from H. S. Sigourney, of Milton, N. York, who desires to know the best methods of reclaiming bog meadows, which John B. Sands, Vails Gate, Orange county, N. Y., gives in substance as follows:—Keep your drains well opened. See to it that the descent is sufficiett for good drainage. The cultivated grasses will soon die out in this land. The best grass for this purpose is what is called in Orange county the foul meadow grass; it yields a heavy crop and makes a fine quality of hay. Cattle prefer it to any other. I would recommend for the working of this meadow the Burlington plow of New Jersey. It is made of steel and being ground sharp cuts through the strong roots and turns the furrow slice complete. I also recommend a good dressing of well rotted manure, if not bone-dust. Some timothy, red top, and four meadow grass, twice the quantity you would use on upland so as to get a stiff sod. After mowing never pasture such ground, as the aftermath will save the grass from heaving out during frosty weather. The depth to plow I leave to each man's judgment. I plow from five to six inches. There is much difficulty in ploughing such ground the off horse or ox being liable to mire in the furrow. On the Chester bog meadows, where they raise so many onions, they plow much with one horse, the horse walking by the side of the furrow. Another farmer, who knew nothing of the plow mentioned by Mr. Sands, said a steel plow of some kind must be used. Still another thought the great trouble in renovating these bog meadows was that they were not sufficiently worked after drainage to develope their fertility; should be much cultivated. A crop of corn was good for fertilizing them.

SUMMER PRUNING GRAPE VINES.—If any one has any doubts in regard to the importance of summer pruning of his grape vines, he has only to take a look at them this time. From the old stocks near the ground and from the small canes hundreds of tender shoots will be found where not one-tenth of the number should be permitted to grow. If all the shoots which appear in spring are allowed to grow unchecked, there will be a mass of small, weak canes upon the vines next fall, few, if any, of the number large enough or sufficiently well developed for bearing fruit. Next year, consequently, early summer is the time to commence breaking off, close to the main cases, all shoots not required for fruiting another year.

This operation is fully as important as the regular annual pruning, and no vineyard in this or any other country ever continued healthy and fruitful for any length of time unless this summer pruning was carefully attended to, no matter what anybody says to the contrary. Cultivated grape vines are not wild vines in the forests, and we expect more and better returns from them; therefore we must treat them accordingly. Late in the season a little pinching off of the ends of vigorous shoots in order to check their growth, and force the strength of the stock into those that are feeble, is also frequently necessary, and it is thus that the careful vineyardist aids nature in bringing him bountiful crops. It is a waste of valuable materials to grow cords of grape wood, which has to be pruned away in autumn, exhausting the soil unnecessarily, when by judicious summer pinching of pruning the production of a superabundance of wood might be readily avoided.

Theoretically, it may be all wrong to remove branches and leaves in order to strengthen the growth and insure the health of any plant; but in practice it brings just these results, which cannot be secured by any other known process.—*Rural New Yorker.*

PROFIT OF SEVENTEEN SWARMS OF BEES.—J. P. Moore, Binghamton, N. Y., says: "I began the season of 1873 with seventeen stocks of bees, having lost four in the spring and sold one. Ten were in fair condition by May 20; the other seven were much reduced, but by taking brood from strong ones, I was able to build up five of the weak ones by the time honey commenced to yield. The other two I run for increase and surplus queens, and was able by feeding and using my four hives of empty comb to increase the two to eight full stocks and five half stocks or nuclei. Two of the nuclei died in the winter, and the other three are very weak. I prefer full stocks for winter, and raised ten surplus queens. The fifteen that the boxes were put on, were run entirely for box honey, without increase, as we have things so arranged now that when we get a hive filled with brood, in time to put on boxes, we can have them put all their surplus in boxes, if the queen is prolific, without attempting to swarm, and without the trouble of handling the brood. The product of the fifteen stands thus:

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THE London *Lancet* tells how to cure a felon. As soon as the disease is felt, put directly over the spot a dry blister about the size of your thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which it may easily under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can instantly be taken out with the point of a needle or a lancet.

Miscellaneous.

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A. M.		P. M.
8:00	TOWANDA	4:00
8:10	BARCLAY JUNCTION	3:50
8:20	MONROE	3:30
9:10	WYSOX	2:45
9:30	NEW ALBANY	2:25
9:50	MILLERS	2:05
10:20	DUSHORE	1:50
11:10	BERNICE	12:30
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