AGRICULTURE.

GRAPE HOUSES.

Much interest has been induced among grape-growers in the new mode of constructing vineries, described and recommended by William Bright, of Philadelphia, in his recently published work on this subject. Without wishing to discuss the merits of this mode at present, we think our readers will be interrested in a brief notice of the very successful experiment made by Henry Wells, Esq., of Aurora, N. Y., under the careful management of James H. Cruise, his gardener. He has erected a small structure, 25 by 50 feet, with a curvelinear top, the whole forming a neat and beautiful building. It contains fifty vines, now twenty-one months since they were transplanted into the vinery, and having already ripened, early in summer, many bunches of excellent fruit.

In constructing the house a cellar was first dug and walled about three feet deep. A floor was then laid of hard burnt brick, and brick placed on edge supporting another brick floor, with a space of air between the two, equal to the breadth of the brick supporting the upper one. On this upper floor compartments were made of brick, around the whole interior, each compartment for its vine being 2¾ feet square, and holding half a cubic yard of soil. Next within this row of compartments, a walk or lattice passes around the house. The interior portion is occupied with grapes in pots, and also with early vegetables, this space being about 10 feet by 40. A good supply of string beans was obtained the present season fit for use about the time that gardeners usually plant in open ground. Grapes in pots, four feet high, were loaded with about ten luxuriant bunches each, the vines being three years old. Some beautiful ornamental plants in pots, placed in the centre, added to the interior appearance of the grapery. A cistern beneath furnishes an abundant supply of water. Hitching's hot-water apparatus for heating the vinery and the adjacent small green-house, consumes about twelve tons of coal annually. During the period of most rapid growth, early in the season, each vine evaporated about two gallons of water each 24 hours. The time required in attendance has not exceeded more than one or two hours daily, the pinching, training, &c., being done chiefly on rainy days, when work could not be performed without doors. The soil for the brick boxes is a mixture of manure, bone dust and old, decayed animal matter, all in compost several years. A large share needs annual renewing, and the labor and care are greater than that required for a common vinery; but for early productiveness and abundant supply this far exceeds them.

The vines were planted in November, 1860, and commenced their growth in February following; they are now stout and vigorous, and cover the whole interior of the glass. Each has borne and ripened several fine bunches of grapes the present season. The gardener thinks he can raise a thousand pounds next year, and the proprietor gave it as his opinion that as a matter of dollars and cents, a good profit might be derived from such a grapery. He expects to obtain an abundant family supply immediately following early strawberries. —*Country Gentleman.*

AN OUT-DOOR CELLAR.

Editors Rural New Yorker: In the *Rural* of the 15th inst. "Farmer" desires some information about the building of an out-door root cellar—"if you think such a construction valuable for a farmer."

We consider a good root cellar one of the indispensables to a good farmer. The reason why we say good farmer is this: A root cellar is of but little benefit to any but a good practical and systematic farmer, or one desiring so to be. We say systematic, because it needs a thorough system in feeding roots and other succulent fodders to make such a course of feeding profitable. Again, a good farmer will, as far as he is able, have a good barn and stables, and everything adapted to the profitable feeding of such succulent fodders in all kinds of weather during the winter season.

In building a root cellar—as in everything else—the old adage holds good, "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well." I should not advise any one to build a root cellar of posts, plank and straw, as such an one would soon be converted into a harbor for rats and mice, and well tenanted, too. I should prefer to bury in common holes rather than build such a cellar. I find from experience it is better not to put more roots in a cellar at one time than will last your stock six weeks or two months, as they keep more fresh buried than in a cellar.

I will now give the mode of building what I call a good root cellar, by giving a description of one I built. Any one wishing to build can vary to suit themselves. It is attached to the end of my barn on the overshot side. The bottom of it is about on a level with the bottom of my stables. The size of it is sixteen by twenty feet. The walls are built of stone, laid in lime mortar; wall pointed in and outside. No one stone should run through the wall, as it will be more apt to freeze. The height of wall is seven feet, which brings it to the top of barn wall. I have a door entering it from under the overshot of my barn, which makes it always dry and warm. The thickness of wall is twenty inches. To prevent it from freezing at the door I hung two doors on one frame, one swinging in and the other out. The bottom of the cellar is plastered with two coats of water lime, which prevents the rats and mice from entering. It has two coats of common plastering overhead. This, with two windows, finishes the cellar. I then set on it a building the same size of cellar with twelve feet posts. This I divide in two stories. The first I use to keep my farming tools in, and find it better than the money it cost put out on interest—The second I use for a work shop. This I find, by having a good supply of tools and timber, such as every farmer should have, is better than double its cost.—W. H. SILVERTHORN, Fairview, Pa., 1862.

TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS.

There is good sense in the following suggestions from a writer residing in the State of New York, relative to the late transplantation of evergreens. Evergreens especially should be firmly staked when planted in the manner recommended, or the stake can be driven in afterwards and set at an angle of 45 degrees, the apex looking northeast, a strip of leather or cloth being wrapped round the tree where the stake comes in contact with it. Four inches of mulch will answer better than eight inches, as it can be renewed if necessary;

"I wish to give our numerous readers my rules for transplanting evergreens, for I think them as easily transplanted as the apple tree. The time here is about the 15th of June, or after the tops have made from one to two inches new growth. First dig your holes for your trees—dig them large and deep—then take a stake six feet long and drive it down in the centre of your hole two feet deep—then fill the hole with fine soil to within six inches of the top—then dig up your trees with as many roots as you can get, and set them out as soon as you can, filling around the roots with fine soil.—After you have got the roots covered two inches deep pour in one pail of water—then wind some rags around the top of your stake, and tie the tree firmly to the stake, and keep it so tied for two years; and don't forget to cover the ground for two feet each way from your tree, with old hay or straw eight inches deep, and put on some stones to keep it from blowing away. In this way I have set out Pine, Hemlock, Spruce and Balsam Fir, without losing one tree."

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