GRAIN — Wheat, Valley, ₩ 100 lbs... 1 51 @ 1 55 do Walla Walla... 1 20 @ 1 35 1 10 Barley, whole, b ctl . . do feed, good to choice, old Rye, # 100 lbs 1 00 @ 1 10 Bran, # ton...... 22 00 @23 00 FRESH FRUITS -Apples, Oregon new # bx. nerries, Oregon, # drm ... 75 @ 1 00 Cherry plum.... Lemons, California, # bx ... 4 00 @ 5 00 3 00 @ 3 50 HIDES Dry, over 16 fbs, \$\varphi\$ fb. . . . 13 @ 1
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-Tough dried grass should be used with caution in the hen-yard as it some times causes crop-bound.

-Pan Cakes: One quart buttermilk, two eggs, one teapoonful soda, a little salt, and flour enough for a thin batter;

-Carrots and Cream: Take as many moderate sized carrots as you like; scrape and slice, boil in a kettle of water until tender, turn out in a bowl (leaving the water they were boiled in in the kettle); put cream or milk, a pint to every three carrots, into the water, add butter and salt to taste, let boil two minutes, then pour all over carrots. - The Caterer.

-Nice little tea cakes to be baked in mussin rings are made of one cup was taken from the stables, cow-stalls ville (Ky.) Cor. N. Y. Times. of sugar, two eggs, one and a half cups and piggeries. of milk, one heaping teaspoonful of baking power, a piece of butter the dung and litter daily from the various size of an egg and flour sufficient to farm buildings to an open pit occamake a stiff batter. In this batter stir sions the less of a considerable portion a pint bowl of fruit-currants are nice - of its most valuable elements, and proor canned berries with the juice poured duces other chemical changes than off. Serve while warm and they are those which contribute to fertilization. a dainty addition to the tea table .- Detroit Trianne.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

Two Men Now Realizing the Bright Dreams of Their Early Life.

Zach Messenger, the owner of the unpretentious little barber shop at 315 Bush street, is not at his post of duty kets of the East, but, even there, is not or five miles, which the General visits man this looks like a queer decision, these days. He left two days ago via the as well known as it should be. Its every day, unless the weather is abso-but among attorneys it is generally Canadian Pacific Railroad for Europe, taking his better-half with him, and tive as the cabbage, wherefore its cul- ing various and extensive experiments intending to be gone five months. It is only a brief time since Mr. Messenger had no such notion in his head as doing a foreign land. An attache But there is no reason why farmers of the little shop yesterday told an Examiner reporter how it was he happened to change his mind.

"You see," he said, "Zach has been having quite a struggle of it for several years, although he is an old San Francisco boy, and has had a pretty fair trade. But his expenses were heavy, and most of the time he just about kept even. But he could always spare a dollar or two in any little enterprise that promised a profit. So it was that he got to taking a ticket a in the same way. month lately in the Louisiana State Lottery. Well, in the drawing of April 12th last, he pulled out onetenth of ticket No. 67,060 for \$15,000, and was promptly notified to this ef-

"He went straight down to Wells, Fargo & Co, and got the sum mentioned. Pleased! I should say he was. He said since he'd been so fortunate he'd just take a little trip off. Oh! yes, he takes more than one ticket now, as do most all who know Zach."

Another tenth of the \$150,000 prize was won across the bay at Oakland at the same drawing. It soon became known that A. Mousson, a bachelor of 40, who had been trying all his life hitherto to win a fortune, was the lucky man. Mr. Mousson had conceived the idea that he could not do a better thing, as he went along, than to invest in a ticket or two. Now he considers it the best move he ever made in his life.

For some days he has been receiving the congratulations of his friends, and | ing suitable wood for the purpose. A now he is casting about to carry out correspondent of an exchange advosome of the many bright plans of his cates the use of willows for this purearly life.

It is rumored also that when he goes sible he may, he will not go alone, and that the trip will be all the more enjoyable on that account.—San Franjoyable o cisco (Cal.) Examiner, May 4, 1887.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

Farmyard Manure. manure there are some singular prejumake up the more highly prepared and mentation is now given to the land. The process of rotting progresses slowly 75 but with thoroughness, and not a par-dently recommended; and likely it to escape.

limited use of rotted manure is found for many years. in practice to be necessary for the successful cultivation of certain crops. Thus, says a well-known writer, the turnip, the carrot and the beet, which are sown in the early part of summer, require that the manure applied shall be in such a state of decomposition as to act upon and nourish them in the first stages of their growth, and if this be not so the crop may entirely fail. In these and similar cases accordingly a complete preparation of the farmyard dung is an essential point of praebake in the usual way. - The Plowman. tice. Certain plants, again, do not re--In favor of farming it may be truly quire the same state of decomposition said that a greater proportion of those of the dung. Thus, the potato rewho begin by working on a farm rise quires less in the first stages of its to competence and moderate wealth growth than the turnip, and hence it than in any other pursuit. - N. Y. is not necessary to subject the manure to be applied to the same degree of fermentation.

But since guano, bone dust and other portable manures became available for turnip and other crops that require immediate manurial action, it has been a well established rule that farmyard manure had better be used before it has lost any of its fertilizing constituents, and that when kept for any length of time (as in practice it must be) it should be preserved as much as possible in the condition as when it

The common practice of carrying

Brussels Sprouts.

of the name, much less the virtue, of

. It is a fall vegetable. In the hot weather of summer the little buds do A San Diego (Cal.) beekeeper has not form a good, tender, compact head most effectually settled for himas they do in the cooler weather of self the question of the alleged dam-autumn. The seeds may be sown age done to grapes by his insect pets. just like fall cabbages, and are handled in good order, and suspended it in the

mences when those near the ground weeks, or perhaps months, and at the begin to form heads, and is repeated from time to time about once in a week or two as they mature. They do not put in the hive. Thousands of bees spoil like cauliflowers if neglected, but will stand a good while in good order during that time, only too eager to attill wanted. At last the leading sprout tack the toothsome juice thereof, but at the top of the stem forms a small had been unable to satisfy themselves. head about the size of a man's fist, The experimenter now has his mind which resembles a small Savoy cab-fully made up on this moot question, bage and is equally as good as the and all the argument that could be smaller sprouts. To keep them for made betwixt now and doomsday would winter use they should be taken up in not alter his belief. November, just before the ground freezes, and stored in a pit made just like those used for storing celery. The pit can be spened and the sprouts taken out at any time in winter. The sprouts are boiled and served with drawn butter, just as cauliflowers.

Willows for Fence Posts.

The fence post question is one of much importance to the American farmer, owing to the difficulty of procurpose, the trees being readily obtained for transplanting and easily grown. upon a trip to the Neckar, as it is pos- He says: "It is frequently recom-

will not rot are had, already securely set, at the cost of setting out the trees only. But to this there is the objection nails or staples are driven into the Among intelligent farmers who ex- tree or into a piece of timber fastened ercise considerable care in storing their to the tree. But it has been discov- lawn a la mowed. ered that when the willow is planted dices prevailing regarding the value this objection is avoided, for the top of and use of manure. Many a farmer the willow can be kept cut down so would think he was wasting both time closely that the trunk will be swayed and material were he to spread and little, if any. The tree should not be plough in manure that was not prop- used as a post until the trunk obtained erly "rotted." That such an opinion a diameter of six inches a foot from should be prevalent is not surprising. the ground; and even when it has When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Take pound for pound and rotted man-reached this size, the tree may be cut ure will produce far more satisfactory off five feet from the ground, making and speedy results than unrotted. But a post of the desired height without this is not the only matter to be con-killing the tree. Such cutting off sidered. A pound of green manure would be fatal to any other tree that will not make a pound of manure that could be used for this purpose; but the is well rotted. Rotted manure is sim- willow will send out a rich bunch of ply green manure considerably conscients and in a high state of preparation. If this were all it would not matter much whether the manure was used in a rotted or unrotted condition; but this is not all. While the manure has been rotting much of its value has has been rotting much of its value has branches cut off make good bean-poles, been dissipated in the fermentive pro- or the summer firewood par excelcess, while that which remains is in lence. They cut very easily when such condition as to yield nearly all of green, dry out rapidly, and when dry its plant food to the first crop that follows its application. On the other at once—just the fire the housewife Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. its plant food to the first crop that fol- make a quick, hot fire that dies down hand, unrotted or unfermented ma- desires during the summer. Other nure, when once plowed under, net points in favor of the willow for live only yields all the ingredients that fence posts are the ease with which it can be got to grow and the rapidity of concentrated article, but much more its growth. If slips are stuck into the beside. All the volatile portion which ground in the spring, when the ground is driven off in the process of fer- is moist, they will at once root and grow. Where fence-posts are scarce this use of the willow can be confiticle of available plant food is allowed will pay to so use the willow even where posts are cheap. The willow is Of course there are crops in which a slow to die and will make a firm post

Monkey Labor.

The hemp-raisers in this vicinity now successfully employ monkey labor in competition with that of the negro. Perkins & Chrisman have a force of eleven large monkeys of the semigorilla species found near Capetown, South Africa. Smith & Murphy have about twenty-six. J. B. Park, near Kingston, Ky., who introduced monkey labor into the hemp fields of Kentucky, has now a force of seventeen. James Guthrie, of Shelbyville, Ky., has twelve. Other less extensive planters have from two to five each. They do the work better than the negro, and at one-fourth the cost; they are taught very easily, as they are docile and even affectionate. The cost of the monkeys on an average is about \$60 each. They are brought direct from Capetown, South Africa, to Pensacola, Fla., and from there to Lexington, where they are distributed throughout the hemp fields. Hemp raising with this new species of cheap labor is decidedly profitable, which is not the case with free labor. The negroes do not like the appearance of things, and many of them say that either they or the monkeys will "have to go."-Dan-

Washington as a Farmer.

In an almanac of 1790 we find the following: "Gen. Washington possesses 10,000 acres of land in one body, where he lives; constantly employs 240 hands; keeps 25 plowgangs going all the year, when the weather will permit; sowed, in 1787, 600 acres of oats, 700 acres of wheat and prepared as much corn, barley, potatoes, beans, Farmers at the West scarcely know peas, etc.; has near 500 acres in grass the State that a tenant who occupies and sowed 150 with turnips. Stock-Brussels sprouts. It is a small cab- 140 horses, 112 cows, 235 working bage, very much more delicate than oxen, heifers and steers, and 500 sheep. the common cabbage, and superior in The lands about his seat are all laid flavor to the favorite cauliflower. It down in grass; the farms are scattered is raised to some extent for the mar- around at a distance of two, three, four the option of the landlord. To a layculture is easy, but it is not as produc- lutely stormy. He is constantly makture must become much more general for the improvement of agriculture. during the period of falling rents, took than at present to render it as cheap He is stimulated with that desire as other vegetables in our markets, which always actuates him-to do; good to mankind. In 1770 he killed should not add the Brussels sprouts to 150 hogs, weighing 18,500 pounds, for the plants set out in their garden, and his family use, exclusive of his procultivated for the advantage of their visions for his negroes, which was made into bacon.

middle of a hive of bees for an indefi-The picking of the sprouts com- nite time. It remained there several expiration of the period was removed in as perfect condition as when first had been crawling all over the fruit

> The most careful estimates of the coming wheat crop of California vary from 20,000,000 to 21,000,000 centals. The San Francisco Grocer says: There is likely to be a surplus of 10,000,000 bushels or more in this State, which should give a possible export from the Pacific Coast of not less than 25,000, 000 and possibly 30,000,000 to 35,000, 000 bushels. If anything near present prices are maintained, California may realize more money on her foreign shipments than in 1885-86 when will give better results than a gallon of nearly 20,000,000 bushels of wheat Sarsaparilla, or any of the so-called Blood were forwarded at a valuation of less Purifiers with which the market is glutted. than \$16,000,000.

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