

potatoes makes the meal. There are, of course, some variations in the mode of serving up this homely food, and on feast days boiled pork and beer are sometimes added to the ordinary provisions. That such a mode of living is not unfavourable to health, the condition of the German peasant, and his general longevity fully prove; but we can hardly believe a person could perform the severe tasks which meet the American labourer with such food and in such quantities as are specified above. Certainly the living of the German labourer is of the most simple and primitive kind.—*From the Cultivator, an American Magazine.*

SHOES AND BOOTS.—The following method of preparing water-proof leather, at a very small expense, will be found invariably to succeed:—Take one pint of drying oil, two ounces of yellow wax, two ounces of spirits of turpentine, and one ounce of Burgundy pitch, melted carefully over a slow fire; with this composition new shoes and boots are to be rubbed in the sun, or at a distance from the fire, with a sponge, as often as they become dry, until they are saturated; the leather then is impervious to wet, the shoes and boots last much longer, acquire softness and pliability, and, thus prepared, are the most effectual preservatives against cold and chilblains.

Agriculture was the first, and should ever be the most esteemed of all pursuits. How happy would it be for hundreds and thousands of our young men, if they could be persuaded that a few acres of ground are a better capital than as many thousand dollars procured by writing their names at the bottom of a negotiable note; and what years of misery might be saved if men would believe that a dollar actually earned as by farmers and mechanics, is worth a hundred in prospect to be gained in trade and speculation.—*Sat. Cour.*

MONTREAL MARKET PRICES.

CORRECTED BY THE CLERK OF THE MARKET.
New Market, April 30.

Wheat,.....per minot,.....	5/6 @ 6/3
Oats,..... do	1/3 @ 1/6
Barley,..... do	2/0 @ 2/6
Peas,..... do	2/0 @ 2/9
Buckwheat, do	2/0 @ 2/3
Rye,..... do	2/6 @ 3/0
Flaxseed,.... do	4/6 @ 5/0
Potatoes,.... do	1/3 @ 1/6
Beans, American, per bushel,.....	4/0 @ 4/6
Do. Canada,.... do	6/0 @ 6/8
Honey, per lb,.....	0/4½ @ 0/5
Beef,.... do	0/2½ @ 0/6
Mutton, per qr.	2/6 @ 8/9
Lamb,.... do ..	2/0 @ 3/6
Veal,.... do	2/0 @ 15/
Pork,.....per lb,.....	0/3 @ 0/5
Butter, Fresh, do	0/9 @ 0/10
Do. Salt, do	0/6 @ 0/7
Cheese,..... do	0/3 @ 0/4½
Lard,..... do	0/5 @ 0/6
Maple Sugar, do	0/4 @ 0/5
Eggs, per dozen, fresh,.....	0/4½ @ 0/6
Turkeys, (old), per couple,.....	5/0 @ 6/0
Do. (young) do	3/0 @ 5/0
Geese,..... do	4/0 @ 6/0
Ducks,..... do	2/6 @ 2/9
Fowls,..... do	2/0 @ 3/0
Chickens,..... do	1/2 @ 2/6
Partridges,.... do	2/6 @ 3/0
Hares,..... do	1/0 @ 1/3
Apples, American, per barrel,.....	6/0 @ 9/0
Do. Canada,.... do	5/0 @ 12/6
Flour, per quintal,.....	12/6 @ 13/4
Beef, per 100 lbs,.....	20/0 @ 30/
Pork, Fresh, do	22/6 @ 27/6
Hay, per 100 bundles,.....	20/0 @ 27/6
Straw, per 1200 lbs,.....	12/6 @ 17/6

THE BO-TREE (bo-gaha) or "god-tree," as Knoek calls it, is held in great esteem by the natives, as being the tree under which Budha, when in the island, was accustomed to sit and preach to the people, and against which he leaned at his death. It is to be found near every wihāra, and every place where it grows is counted sacred. Those that grow near the wihāras are generally enclosed with stones, to the height of three or four feet, the roots carefully covered with earth, and the space around swept clean. Sometimes the natives carry their veneration for it so far as to erect an altar, or place a table under it, and burn lamps near it, and offer flowers &c. to it daily, as they do to the images of Budha at their Wihāras. If they find one of these trees in the jungle, the place is cleared around it, and it is protected with as much care as those near the temples. It is a work of great merit to plant these trees, as he who does so is sure to go to heaven when he dies. It grows to a great height, and has long spreading branches. The leaf has a stalk three inches long, and itself four inches long and three broad, is triangular and has a long and sharp point. The leaves are always in motion. The fruit is small and round, and about the size of a pea, full of extremely small seeds, and grows at the base of each leaf-stalk, in clusters of six or seven. It is never eaten. The wood is soft and white; but as it is a great sin to cut it down, it is never used, the people being forbidden by their religion to burn it, even if they should find it lying on the ground rotting. It is often called "bödin wahansé" by the Singhale, the termination "wahansé" being added to the names of things and persons for whom they express great reverence:—*From Recollections of Ceylon, by Rev. J. Selkirk.*

The most aggravated wounds of domestic animals, it is said, are easily cured with a portion of the yolk of eggs mixed with spirits of turpentine.

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