

Lady Campbell. Presi-
on C R Prescott, Hon J
ary, C H Wentworth,

, C H Belcher; Treasu-
arian.

ron, Sir Colin Campbell,
ice President, Mr A Me-
er, J Forman, jr. Esqr.;
Thompson.

IC ASSOCIATION.--
V Young. 2nd V P,
tary, C E Patterson.

at; W Cutlip, Vice Pre-
son, Treasurer.

ay, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

establishment opposite
r. Charles Keefer in
ment, neatly fitted up,
d with English, Irish,
nd with the English and
o the shipping depart-
tedly attracted the No-
supported.

I H Cogswell. Trea-
J J Chipman.

mittee, W A Black,
J Starr, W Murdoch, J
Burkett, Superintendent.

uted 1822. Directors,
er, Secretary; Mrs T
ty." President, Don.
arer, J Patterson;—

President, R McKay,
Pictou, Aux Bible Soci-
mith, Esq; Treasurer,
Dawson.

L, &c.

otia Almanack.

omo of my gleanings,
rief manner, may au-

eside forming an ac-
for a tea-cake, or the
y useful root serves.
t them in a potatoe,
two of the shoot left

above the surface,—the potatoe will feed the youngster, and ad-
vance him to maturity in a first rate style: so say the Bohe-
mians, at least,—Nova Scotians may try.

Weeds are insidious enemies, in a variety of ways, to
the more valuable vegetable productions. They exhaust
the soil, they crowd their useful neighbours out, and they drain
off great quantities of valuable moisture; how creditable then, the
appearance of some persons' fields in summer,—not "white for the
harvest," indeed, but yellow and red and blue with the farmer's
pickpockets, and he, "good easy man," looking on at the weed
garden, most complacently, from year to year!

Good seeds are of great consequence in good crops. Plants in-
tended for seed should be carefully cultivated; they should be
kept apart, so that those of the same species could not intermix,
and produce inferior varieties; they should remain until perfectly
ripe, be well dried, and laid by in bags or boxes. Test their vi-
tality before sowing, by placing them in lukewarm water; the
good seed will sink, the useless, like other articles of little worth,
will lie on the surface.

Do not cheat your cattle, by turning them out to graze, before
Spring has provided them with the materials of a good bite. The
reverse of the conduct here recommended, causes injury to grass
roots, gives much useless tiresome work to the jaws of quadrupeds,
and spoils their after-feeding.

If you want productive poultry, give them commodious apart-
ments. Do not crowd them into one filthy pen, and then wonder
that they are not in good order. An apartment for roosting, one for
setting, and another for feeding, is not too much; the more slo-
venly mode will make your feathered bipeds uncomfortable, and
will be detrimental to your own pocket and table.

Iron rods have been used with good effect in hop growing.
Their attraction of the electric fluid has been found productive
of luxury in the plants, and their durability makes them cheap.
Do not, however, run among your iron-supported hops, during
a thunder storm.

It is said, that gypsum, strewed on fruit blossoms, greatly in-
creases productiveness. A trial would do no harm.

Beet sugar is "progressing" rapidly, in other parts,—could any
thing be done in this Province?

To extract fresh water from salt,—get a hoghead, make a false
bottom four inches above the other, perforate the false bottom
with holes, insert in it a large tube rising over the vessel, place
a filter of flannel over the false bottom, nearly fill the vessel
with fine sand beat down hard, pour your sea water into the
tube, and it will rise fresh through the sand.

CORNY COWHORN—No. 1.

[We have not space for any other numbers of our Correspondent.
The Fire, which has been already pleaded in excuse, obliges us to
cut short this department. Next year we must be earlier in the field,
under better circumstances.]

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