

[6242], C. & T. Boulton, Portage-la-Prairie; Philip McKay, Portage-la-Prairie.

B. British Flag [12642], by 5th Earl of Goodness [8514], Wm. Douglas, Onondago; John Buchanan, Branchton.

B. Baron of Goodness [12647], by 5th Earl of Goodness [8514], William Douglas, Onondago; Jas. McArthur, Ailsa Craig.

B. Somerset [12048], by Baron Woodhill 18th [9681], T. C. Pattison, Eastwood; Jno W. Evans, Everton.

C. Orford Lass [14474], by Wentworth, R. B. Ireland, Nelson; John Littlejohn, Highgate.

B. Oxford Duke [12628], by Mazurka Duke [5702], R. B. Ireland, Nelson; John Littlejohn, Highgate.

B. Duke of Waterloo [12652], by Mercury [10780], Thomas R. Smith, New Hamburg; Noah Cressman, New Hamburg.

B. Sandy [12659], by Duke of Oxford [8961], Peter Thiel, Tavistock; W. Smith, New Hamburg.

B. Listowel [12055], by Mercury [10780], T. R. Smith, New Hamburg; Jas. Patterson, Listowel.

B. Orpheus 18th [12662], by 4th Duke of Clarence [4988], C. W. F. S. Co., Brantford; John Y. Reid, Toronto.

B. Lorne [12671], by Bruce [10824], Lot Stanway, Paris; W. Turnbull, Brantford.

C. Daisy [14500], by Duke of Sharon [9901], James Brown, Galt; John Y. Reid, Toronto.

C. Floss [14497], by Duke of Sharon [9901], James Brown, Galt; John Y. Reid, Toronto.

B. Lord Elcho [11144], C. C. Charteris, Chatham; Charles Ryall, Olinda.

B. Ernest [12665], by Loo [8907], George A. Wilkinson, Thorold; Richard Moore, Welland.

C. Bella [14512], by Loo [8907], George A. Wilkinson, Thorold; Richard Moore, Welland.

B. Dauntless [12005], by Schomberg Duke [9829], John Lamont, Caledon; Donald McLenzie, Flesherston.

B. Prince Bismarck [12678], by Northern Sheriff [10258], Andrew Weir, Walkerton; John A. McDonald, Chesley.

B. Hill Duke [12686], by Spotted Duke [12126], Benj. Snider, Bloomingdale; Levi C. Snider, Bloomingdale.

B. Henry 1st [12679], by Red Comet [10876], John Hassard, Caledon East; Jas. Cunningham, Campbell's Cross.

B. Earl of Goodness [12601], by Crusade [6797], Henry Groff, Elmira; Binions Bros., Iroquois.

C. Lady Courtwright [14531], by Baron Languish [4534], B. S. Scamon, Blenheim; Wm. P. Straith, Charing Cross.

C. Lady Hoskert [14592], by Baron Languish [4584], B. S. Scamon, Blenheim; W. P. Smith, Charing Cross.

B. Lord Wolsley [12707], by Baron Languish [4584], B. S. Scamon, Blenheim; Wm. P. Smith, Charing Cross.

B. John Languish [12608], by Joe Languish [9508], B. S. Scamon, Blenheim; John P. McDougald, Blenheim.

C. Rosabelle [14507], by British Prince [8174], Henry Hilker, Port Elgin; Arch. Pollock, Aberdeen.

C. Winnifred 5th [14508], by 4th Sonnie Lad [11568], W. T. Benson, Cardinal; Wm. Barr, Renfrew.

B. Typhoon [12709], by Shelby [10470], C. Pettit, Southend; Peter Climenhaga, Stevensville.

C. Sweet Brier [14593], by Shelby [10470], C. Pettit, Southend; Geo. Murray, Stamford.

C. Lily [14495], by Lord Derby [7329], And. Aitcheson, Inverhaugh; Peter Aitcheson, Inverhaugh.

Andrew Aitcheson, Inverhaugh; Sebastian Lehman, Formosa.

B. Sir Charles [12711], by Garfield [9987], A. Aitcheson, Inverhaugh; Peter Aitcheson, Inverhaugh.

C. Juno [14537], by Duke of Moorfield [8427], W. Rutherford, Millbank; E. Hammond, Moorefield.

B. Mohawk [12713], by Duke of Moorefield [6427], W. Rutherford, Millbank; Jas. Short, Linwood.

B. Acme 2nd [12715], by Red Rover [9225], John A. Brown, Rapid City; Mrs. Mary A. Brown, Rapid City.

B. Young Cecil [12717], by Lord Cecil [7325], W. Lang, St. Mary's; John Hooper, Metropolitan.

C. Bessy [14544], by 15th Seraph [10821], G. Burnett, Winterbourne; A. Merner, Waterloo.

C. Florence [13545], by 15th Seraph [10821], George Burnett, Winterbourne; John Burnett, Conestogo.

B. Duke of Perth [12718], by 15th Seraph [10821], George Burnett, Winterbourne; George Rock, Mitchell.

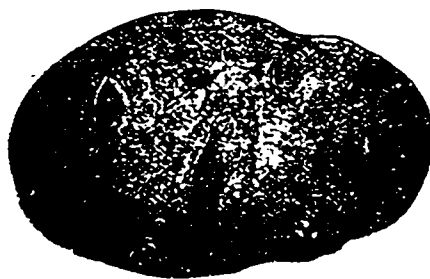
C. Louisa [14546], by Barnum [12719], Peter B. Kelley, Holstein; Charles W. Kelley, Guelph. C. Lady Simpson [14549], by Rosedale Duke [6140], Robert Simpson, Port Hope; Jno. Anderson, Canton.

C. Adeline 5th [24548], by Baron Boulton [4570], Robert Simpson, Port Hope; John Anderson, Canton.

B. General Gordon [12720], by Derlington [9805], Wm. Walker, Ilderton; Richard Briggs, Duncrief.

NEW POTATOES.

New varieties of potatoes are produced from the seed contained in the small seed-balls occasionally found attached to the vines. From one



seed-ball as many as twelve or fifteen different varieties of potatoes will be produced, and all probably quite distinct from the parents. The first year after sowing, the tubers will be about the size of small marbles and increase in size until the third or fourth year they attain their full size. Very frequently the entire lot is worthless, and seldom more than one useful variety is produced from the seed of one ball. Potatoes raised in this manner are usually called "Seedlings." The ease with which new varieties can be raised, and the chance of perhaps obtaining a potato superior to anything in existence, has induced many farmers to grow seedlings. These seedlings have been offered as distinct varieties, and in many cases they are; but of the great number now cultivated—upwards of five hundred—how many are superior to the Early Rose? Occasionally a really valuable new sort will come to the front. The White Elephant as a late, and the Early Ohio as an early sort, were valuable introductions and merit the extensive cultivation they receive. Early sorts are, undoubtedly, the best for Canada; late varieties may do well in the southern portion of Ontario, but early potatoes are the surest crop.

Last season an early variety, the Halton Seedling, was sent out by Wm. Rennie, of Toronto; and from all reports has proved to be of more than ordinary merit. The Halton was produced from seed of the Early Rose by a lady residing in Halton County, Ontario. The plant was discovered growing in a flower pot, which had been filled

toes were growing. Care was taken of the plant and the product saved from year to year until the tubers attained their full size. The variety was carefully tested by growers in different parts of the country and found to be fully ten days earlier than the Early Rose. The tubers are of an oval shape, and medium size, and when boiled are dry and mealy. The vines are very strong growing (this characteristic is quite noticeable), giving the plant a healthy appearance. The Halton bids fair to become the leading early potato in Canada, and at best deserves a trial from our farmers.

FARMERS, PLANT TREES.

The tree planting time is not far off. Every farm should have an *arbour day*, whether the State Legislature has provided for one by legal enactment or not. On some farms little has yet been done in the way of planting for ornament, shade or windbreaks. On such, a commencement should by all means be made this spring; on others liberal plantings have been made. But there can always be found places where a few more trees can be set with profit and to the improvement of the surroundings.

Our excellent contemporary the *Farmer's Review* offers the following hints on the best trees to plant: "Among the reliable kinds adapted to northern localities are of deciduous trees the white, rock, and ash leaf maple (box elder), white and green ash, white elm, honey locust, catalpa (*speciosa*), and other varieties. Of the purely ornamental are the European mountain ash, canoe birch, cut leaf maple, European alder, weeping willow, and ash. The European larch is also worthy of a place as an ornamental tree, and in a timber plantation. Of hardy evergreens, we have the Scotch, Austrian, and (native) white pine, Norway and American spruce, American and European arbor vitae, native red cedar and balsam fir, while in dwarf evergreens we have the junipers, and two or three varieties of dwarf pines. All the above-named varieties and many more can always be found in the stock of any first-class nurseryman. A temptation always present to the tree-planter, especially if new at the business, is to select large-sized trees. This is a mistake. Medium or small-sized will cost less and give better satisfaction as the years go by; you get better roots with them, and they will in a few years outgrow the larger-sized on which only a portion of the root could be saved."

DR. BARNARDO, of London, England, intends bringing out to Canada, early in April, about one hundred boys from his home in England. These boys are all well trained and are just the sort of help required by the Canadian farmers. Those who desire to receive such help should make application at once to Dr. Barnardo's Home, Peterboro', Ont.

In response to numerous inquirers, we beg to say that it is impossible to supply copies of THE RURAL for January, February and March. The usually large edition for each month has long since been exhausted; and it is quite out of our power to supply a single copy. We deeply regret that so many friends have been disappointed. Next year they will doubtless renew early, and so secure the complete volume.

MESSRS. D. A. JONES & Co., of Breton, have sent us the initial number of the *Canadian Bee Journal*, a neat, well-printed periodical of 16 pp., Royal octavo, to be issued once a week at \$1 per annum. Mr. Jones, the well-known bee keeper, is qualified, from ability and experience, to produce an interesting and useful journal for his brother bee-keepers, and we have no doubt this new venture will have the hearty support his enterprise deserves. We wish the *Canadian Bee*