

should be allotted for premiums, of three grades, the details to be arranged at the next quarterly meeting.

Mr. Archibald remarked at length upon the importance of procuring improved seed, as one of the most essential functions of the Society, gave his experience in the cultivation of many varieties of potatoes, has now 24 varieties, and intends to grow from 30 to 40 the coming season; considered our soil and climate well adapted to the prosecution of all the branches of agriculture, while the town affords a market, at present not equalled in British America, for the sale of all the products of the farm.

Voted to procure for distribution to members at cost:—

1 barrel Early Rose Potatoes, to be divided in not over 5 lb. lots.

1 barrel Owen Potatoes, (a New-Brunswick seedling.)

1 barrel Norway Oats.

25 bushels 2 Rowed Barley.

Voted that it be left with the Committee of Management to purchase seed stock, as they may consider advisable, with the amount of funds on hand. While our horses need improvement more than our neat stock, but little can be done in this direction, until our funds are largely increased, a single horse, of any good stock, would cost more than the whole funds of the Society.

CHARLES E. BROWN, Sec'y.

#### ARABIAN FOOD.

Mr. J. H. Woolrich, English Pharmacy, Halifax, sent to our office half a dozen tins of his "Arabian Food," also, samples of Medicine for Colic, &c., in horses; Liniment for sores, &c. We are glad to see that Mr. Woolrich is making a speciality of reliable Horse Medicines, than which nothing is more required. The "Arabian Food" is a more agreeable and neater preparation than the ordinary Condition Powders. At this season of the year horses require more than usual attention, and our farmers cannot do better than call at Mr. Woolrich's, and lay in a supply of these so-called Arabian Horse Medicines.—Some of the tins sent to us have been handed to farmers who have sick horses, so that we may be able to give the results on a future occasion.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

**AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.**—Reports have been received from various Agricultural Societies, which will be published so soon as we can find room for them.

**CATTLE DOCTOR.**—We received an application some time ago for information as to the most useful book on cattle diseases and treatment. Gamgee's "Vete-

rinarian's Vade Mecum," will probably be more suitable to our correspondent than any other. It is published in Edinburgh by Jack, price 10s. 6d. stg. We have not seen the book, but it is highly spoken of by the English press.

Communications for insertion in the *Journal of Agriculture*, exchanges, &c., should be addressed to Professor Lawson, Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S.

#### BE HONEST YOURSELF.

Be honest, be honest, be trusty and true,  
Though others gang gleyd, that is naething to you;  
There are some ragged crows that will never do well;  
Ne'er be guided by them, but be honest yourself.

Be honest yourself, and ne'er let greed o' gain  
Mak ye put oot your hand to tak what's no your ain,  
If ye do, then to ruin you'll drive on pell-mell,  
Whene'er you gie cwe being honest yourself.

Riches got in this way never last very lang—  
They come wi' the wind, wi' the water they gang,  
And you canna expect that you'll e'er prosper well,  
Unless you are upright and honest yourself.

Be honest, though wealth never fa's to your share,  
It's nae sin nor nae crime in man to be puir;  
And tho' humble and lowly the cot where you dwell,  
You'll meet wi' respect if you're honest yourself.

Be honest, and strive hard to do what is right—  
Ne'er do naething by day you can't stand by night;  
Then your sleep will be pleasant, and sound as a bell,  
When you ken a' the fine you are honest yourself.

Be honest and faithfu', be truthfu' and wise—  
The mean, petty doings o' tricksters despise;  
Keep your conscience as pure as a clear runnin' well,  
And aye aboon a' things be honest yourself.

**PERSONAL.**—Soon as you get out of bed in the morning, wash your face, hands, neck and breast; then, into the same basin of water put both feet, at once, for about a minute, rubbing them briskly all the time; then, with the towel, which has been dampened by wiping the face, feet, &c., wipe the whole body well, fast and hard, mouth shut, breast projecting. Let the whole thing be done within five minutes.

At night, when you go to bed, and whenever you get out of bed, during the night, or when you find yourself wakeful or restless, spend from two to five minutes in rubbing the whole body, with your hands, as far as you can reach in every direction. This has a tendency to preserve that softness and mobility of skin which is essential to health, and which too frequent washings will always destroy.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

**FEEDING BEES.**—Mr. Langstroth recommends as excellent bee food, "a mixture of three pounds of honey, two of brown sugar, and one of water." After you commence feeding, continue it without interruption until through, as it ought to be finished, after being commenced, as soon as possible. Make holes through the centre of the fullest honeycombs, which ought to be in the centre of the hive so that the bees will have winter passages to their food without being obliged to go over the edges of their combs.

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g. g. g. d.—by a son of W. Booth's Jerry, (4097.)

g. g. g. g. d. by Young Star, (5319.)

g. g. g. g. g. d. by Roseberry, (567.)

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