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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

SCOTTISH ALBUM.

Where is the Scottish Album printed, and what is the price per year?

Ans.-Glasgow, Scotland. It may be secured from this office at 25 cents per

GROWING BIG PUMPKINS.

Will you please inform me, through your valuable paper, how to feed a pumpkin or melon vine so as to make the pumpkins or melons grow large? I. B.

Ans.—To grow large pumpkins, squashes or melons, the seed should be planted in soil over some manure. Leave only one pumpkin or melon on the vine, as the case may be. Pinch the end of the vine off, and place it in a dish of new milk. Renew the milk each morning.

WEAK COLT.

Colt, about a week old is healthy in every way, but weak on the front legs, from the knee down. The knee is strong enough. It can stand for a little while, but can't walk. What would you advise me to do for it? It knuckles over on the pastern joints. W. C.

Ans.—Young colts, especially of the heavy breeds, often show a weakness of the legs and pasterns, which usually gradually disappears as the colt becomes older. If the colt is strong otherwise, and receives plenty of nourishment from its dam's milk, it will likely soon get over the trouble. Encourage exercise as much as possible and feed the dam well; also keep the colt dry. Exercise in the open and good care is about all that can be done.

TESTAMENTARY PROVISION FOR DAUGHTER.

A man made a will about 40 years ago, which was his last, and was registered, leaving a farm to one son on condition that he would give to his daughter, that is his son's sister, a certain allowance as long as she should live. The son never gave his sister anything. Can she collect anything now from the place, or is the will outlawed? She has asked several times for a settlement, but cannot get one. The executors are all dead, as also is the son. His boys are running the farm now, and have been for fifteen years. He made an assignment about sixteen years ago, and his boys took over the A SUBSCRIBER. Ontario.

Ans.-We are inclined to think that she may recover something even at this late date, and would suggest that she instruct a solicitor in the matter without further

FOUL BROOD-STRAW HIVES.

1. What is the cause of foul brood among bees, and how can it be detected?

2. What harm does it do, and how may it be cured?

3. Will bees make honey in combs which have turned a dirty yellow color? 4. Where, and at what price, are chaff hives obtainable? D. C.

Ans.-1. There are at present two forms of what is known as foul brood: One is now known as American foul brood, and the other as European foul The former is the general form in Canada, and is carried by a germ generally transmitted to the larva by means of food honey or pollen. These are generally transmitted to the food through having been stored in a cell which has germs of disease in it through the death of larve from the disease. It also spreads by bees robbing a diseased colony.

2. If not looked after, it will destroy colonies. To cure, shake the bees from diseased comb, honey, pollen, and brood, giving them starters of comb foundation in frames. After two days shake again upon starters of full sheets of foundation. The object of the second shake is to get rid of any diseased honey the bees may have had in their honey sacks at the time of the first shaking. The starters are only given to try to make the bees consume such diseased honey in wax secretion. Hives should be disinfected. 3 Provided the combs have no foul

odors, the bees would likely accept them. 4. Manufacturers of apiary supplies would do well to advertise in these col-

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