

Mr. Timothy Leadbeater, Lethbridge, Alta., writes : "I purchased one of your Belts in December, 1905, and after using it as you directed, I felt like a new man, and I am pleased to inform you that I am just as well today and as free from pain as I ever was in my life. I found your Belt much better than was represented, and I have recommended it to many others and shall always feel a pleasure in doing so. I am more than satisfied with my Belt. I followed your instructions and found it

complete. Hoping you will have every success." Let any man who is weak, broken down, old and decrepit, in physical weakness, full of pains and aches, gloomy, despondent and cheerless —any man who wants to be stronger and younger than he feels—let him come and tell me how he feels, and if I say that I can cure him I will ask for no pay if I fail.

I want no man's money if I can't cure him. There is no deception about this offer either in making or carrying it out. All I ask is reasonable security that I will get my pay, and

COSTS NOTHING TILL CURED

I don't want money that I don't earn. I don't need it, and am not after it. But I am after the dollars that are now going wrong in the quest of health. Look at these poor wrecks of humanity that are spending all they earn on drugs-dope that is paralyzing their vital organsthat have spent all they have earned for years without gaining a pound

of strength for the hundreds of dollars wasted. t is the money I am after because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent. interest, and I don't want it at all until I have cured you if you will secure me. I have cured many cases right here that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough, I'll give you the names of men right near you—where you are. Is that fair? Most of the Belts that I am selling now are to men who have been sent here by their friends whom I have cured. I think that is the best evidence that my business is a success from the standpoint of cures, as well as on the dollar side. Wherever you are I think I can give you the names of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping new vim into worn-out humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map. FREE BOOK—Cut out this coupon now and mail it. I'll send this

tedious, and perplexing difficulties will beset us on every side, but time, patience and persistence in the proper use of the trapnest will reach a satisfactory

To begin right with the trap-machine, trapnest two or more groups of un-related pullets and cockerels for number of quality eggs; select settings of these eggs and the second year form breeding pens and trapnest the pullets, repeating the selection of the eggs and trapping year after year until the progeny will reproduce its like; in fact, the improved and perfected birds will continue to improve generation after generation if the above system is intelligently and persistently adhered to, and utility specimens, fancy as well, will be produced that will excel anything we have at the present time. I think a great future is in store for the trapnest

lecting eggs for reproduction purposes, much less a surer one than that of trapnesting. There seems to be no royal road to an ideal object of poultry breed-

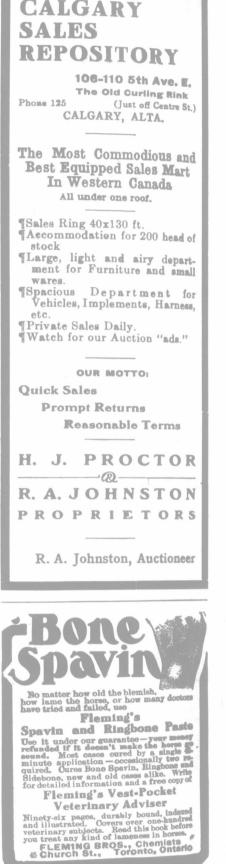
J. E. Frith.

HENS IN SMALL FLOCKS

A good illustration has just come under my observation of the fact that hens in small flocks are much more productive than in large flocks. neighbor moved into the community without fowls. She procured six hens One is a Leghorn grade, the others are so mixed as to make it impossible to locate them with reference to breed. They lay from three to six eggs a day. Of course it is only occasionally that they all lay on the same day, but whoever heard of a large flock all laying on one day or constantly laying more than fifty per cent.? That the heavy laying is due to the smallness of the flock is evident, because the large flock, all of the same class of hens from which the six were procured, is doing the usual stunt of large flocks-laying less than fifty per cent. in the best laying season and none at all in cold weather.

The sanitary condition of the small flock is much better than that of the large flock. Until last fall I kept my hens, except a few choice breeders, in one large house. The ground above the large house became so thoroughly "hen-sick" that the hens kept dying from no apparent cause, in spite of all attempts to renovate the ground by digging it up and hauling in new earth. Last fall I abandoned the large house altogether and now have my general flock of sixty hens in three movable houses, which are moved occasionally. Both the health and the laying of the hens are remarkably better.

My attention was attracted to the small flock idea by the difference be-tween the small flocks of purebred breeders which I kept in colony houses and the large general flock kept in the large house. Though I did my best to large house. Though I did my best to care for the large flock properly I frequently, in bad winter weather, gathered as many eggs from one colony house as from the entire general flock, and though in spite of all I could do I continually lost an occasional hen from ral flock I have gone through an entire year without osing a single hen from the small colony houses and never lost enough to be of consequence. I tried in various ways to utilize the large house for poultry purposes, but the hen-sick earth about it defeated me no matter what use I tried to make of it. I am using it now for other purposes and will never again attempt to keep poultry, either young or old, in a house too large to be moved by two horses When I first thought of trying the small flock plan I supposed that when given free range they would mix up, each hen going to whatever house came handiest. Quite to my surprise I found that the hens which have been confined to a colony house for the winter. when given free range in the spring, will stick to that house with an obstinacy which is almost aggravating if for any reason one wishes to change them. Though in rare cases a hen will change from one house to another, as a rule they adhere closely to their



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W. I. THOMAS.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS

A NY person who is sole head of a family A NY person who is sole head of a family or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Domin-ion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Albera. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

homesteader. Duties. — Six months' residence upon, and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acress solely owned and occupied by him or by his father. mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alone-side of his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties. — Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his home-

An cultivate hfty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his home-stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain district. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties. — Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W W CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. B. -- Unsuch

N. B. — Unauthorized publication of the advertisement will not be paid for.