

## I GIVE MY ELECTRIC BELT ON TRIAL UNTIL YOU ARE CURED



I believe in a fair deal. If you have a good thing and know it yourself, give others a chance to enjoy it in a way they can afford.

I've got a good thing. I'm proving that every day. I want every weak, puny man, every man with a pain or an ache, to get the benefit of my invention.

Some men have doctored a good deal—some have used other ways of applying electricity—without getting cured, and they are chary about paying money now until they know what they are paying for.

If you are that kind of a man, this Belt is yours without a cent of cost to you until you are ready to say to me, "Doctor, you have earned your price, and here it is."

That's trusting you a good deal and it is showing a good deal of confidence in my Belt. But I know that most men are honest, especially when they have been cured of a serious ailment, and very few will impose on me.

As to what my Belt will do, I know that it will cure wherever there is a possible chance, and there is a good chance in nine cases out of ten.

So you can afford to let me try anyway, and I'll take the chances. If you are not sick, don't t'f'e with me, but if you are, you owe it to yourself and to me, when I make an offer like this, to give me a fair trial.

I want you to know what I have done for others.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir,—I must apologize for being so long in answering your letter, and, at the same time, I must say that I was surprised to receive same, asking for results by the use of your Electric Belt. It must be fully two years ago that I wrote you to the effect that the Belt did the work O.K. I wore it then for some time, and gradually, but surely, both rheumatism and weakness disappeared, until I laid the Belt aside, and have proclaimed it a real cure. Yes, the Belt cures.

I wrenched my back last fall, and immediately applied the Belt, and am again well. I repeat it,—I believe the Belt is a wonderful appliance for the relief of suffering humanity. I have recommended your treatment to a young lady, who has a very severe case of rheumatism. I hope that through the use of your Belt you may be enabled to give her the required cure.

Yours truly,

January 31st, 1906.

G. DUVAL, Grand Mere, Que.

CURED OF RHEUMATISM 3 YEARS AGO AND NEVER HAD A RETURN OF IT.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Collingwood, Ont., Dec. 16, 1905.

Dear Sir,—I must say that your Belt has done me a lot of good since wearing it. I have never been troubled with rheumatism. I find the Belt just the thing to do as you say. I have lent it to others, and they speak well of it.

Wishing you every success, I remain, yours truly,

JOHN CRAWLEY.

If you would believe the thousands of men whom I have already treated, my Belt is worth its weight in gold.

But some men don't believe anything until they see it. That's why I make this offer. I want to let you see it, and feel it, and know it by your own experience before I get a cent.

If I don't cure you my Belt comes back to me and we quit friends. You are out the time you spend on it—wearing it while you sleep—nothing more.

But I expect to cure you if I take your case. If I think I can't cure you I'll tell you so, and not waste your time. Anyway, try me, at my expense.

Call To-Day. Come and see me what I have, or if you can't, then cut out this coupon and send it in. It will bring you a description of my Belt and a book that will inspire you to be a man among men, all free. My hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday to 9 p.m.; Sundays 10 to 1.

**Dr. M. D. McLAUGHLIN,**  
112 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. WRITE PLAIN.

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### OUT OF CONDITION.

After months of dry feed there is a clogging of the animal's system. The stomach rebels because of the absence of all aroma. This rebellion and clogging places the system in such condition as to be an easy mark for parasites. Ringworm, Mange, Swelled leg, Scratches are all troubles arising from bad blood. Bad blood is the result of imperfect digestion of food, and food that lacks aroma cannot be perfectly digested.

An even tablespoonful of Herbageum fed twice daily with the ordinary dry food will supply the necessary aroma to ensure thorough assimilation. This means pure blood and freedom from disease and parasites, as well as a rapid growth or an economical increase in an animal's products. These statements have been tried, tested and proven true. We submit the following letters as proof:

Oxdrift, Ont.

I have used Herbageum during fourteen years and would not be without it. I worked with dairy cattle and found it the best thing I have used. I have used no other condition powder during the last thirteen years. I feed to my horses when I work them.

W. J. ROBINSON.

New Liskeard, Ont.

I cannot praise Herbageum too highly. I had a horse in such poor condition that there was no hope of recovery. I tried Herbageum and it brought him around all right. I feed it to horses, cattle, pigs and hens; results are always the very best. Herbageum is of real benefit and I cannot say too much in its favor.

JAMES DOIDGE.

—Adv.

### Questions and Answers

#### FEEDING CALVES.

Would you please give a system of feeding calves from the time they are dropped until they are able to eat solid food alone, without using much milk; also with plenty of milk? Is hay tea good for calves, and how should it be fed?

E. W. D.

Ans.—Read the article in our April 18 number on this subject. There is a difference of opinion as to whether or not a calf should be allowed to suck for a few days. Some prefer to follow hand feeding from the first, it really makes little difference to the calf so long as it is fed three or four times a day for the first few days and the pail from which it is fed is kept perfectly clean and sweet. When there is plenty of milk a gradual change can be made from whole to skimmed after the first four or five days and at the same time bring the calf around to two feeds a day. At from a week to ten days the calf will learn to eat grain. The milk can be kept up for three, four or six months, depending upon the supply. Where there is not much milk hay tea is good and as soon as the calf begins to eat hay and grain readily the milk can be curtailed. Very good results would be had from hay tea and oatmeal porridge if there was no milk at all. Avoid over feeding and sour pails, and keep the quarters fresh and dry.

#### PUTTING OUT POISON.

A. puts poisoned meat and poison out on the farm of B. for the purpose of killing foxes, B. not knowing anything about it. Can B. prosecute A., and how should he go about it? C. has a dog go onto B's land and gets poisoned; can C. make A. pay for the dog?

Ans.—The mere acting of putting poisoned meat on any persons land, for the purpose of killing foxes, is not an offence under the Canadian Criminal Code. If A. placed poison in such a position as to be easily partaken of by any cattle, he would be guilty of an indictable offence, and liable to two years imprisonment. The proper course would be to lay information for the offence before a Justice of Peace, but on the facts before us, we should say, it would be difficult to prove this offence. The mere fact that a dog got poisoned by eating this meat, would not be sufficient to convict A. as the poisoning would have to be done wilfully. Possibly there may be some Municipal By-Law which governs these acts.

#### A QUERY RE WHITE WILD OATS.

Can you tell us anything of the so-called White Wild Oats? What is its habit of growth? Does it shake the seed and fill the ground as easily as its black namesake? I intend to cultivate a sample if I can find one and note its tricks.

Eden.

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—The Wild Oat is a species distinct from the cultivated oat, but the White Wild Oat and the Black Wild Oat are of the same species. There are all shades of color between the black and white and aside from the color, all have the same habit of growth. The White Wild Oats are commonly quite plump, although possessing otherwise the characteristics ascribed to the Black Wild Oats—a long, bent, and twisted awn, hairs around the base and in the groove, and the base in the form of a perisperm or sucker mouth. The seed shells quite as readily from the White as from its Black namesake, in fact as the White is, commonly somewhat plumper it is rather more easily shelled and is therefore quite as dangerous a weed as the more prevalent Black Wild

JAMES MURRAY.