The Cause and Cure of a Not

Uncommon Trouble.

Cows of All Ages Are Sometimes Affected — Remedies Suggested

Where Veterinary Cannot Be

roundings, avoidance of cold and

taneous expulsion does not take place

until after decomposition, when they

of a portion of the membranes, but

are retained or have been eaten by the cow. Cows have the objection-

able habit of eating the afterbirth. We cannot account for this taste, and

In some cases the consumption of the

Diembranes does not appear to affect

and in some cases death from various

eight hours in cold weather they

should be carefully removed by hand.

Where a veterinarian can readily be procured it is probably wise for the

but a stockman who understands the anatomy of the parts, and is not

lining membrane of the womb is cov-

ered with many little lumps (called)

constricted necks, with surfaces vary-

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Toronto Special Representative MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Hamilton, Jan. 24.-Hon. F. C. Biggs stated in a speech here that there would not be any power available for five years for the operation of Hydro-Elec-

The. significance. of. the above statement cannot be overlooked. If it is five years before there will be power available for the operation of Hydro Radials, then, so far as St. Catharines is concerned, it means that we will have to stand still, so far as railway development is concerned, unless some arrangement is made with the N. St. and T. R. for the improvements and extensions that

It will be recalled, that, last year in a statement published by the then Mayor, he said that it would be three years before the Chippawa Canal scheme was completed and power enough released to operate the proposed radial line from Port Credit R. is now owned by the Canadian people, that he contended that St. Catharines should carry on negotiations with the N.S. and T. for a belt line on the north, for a short line to Merritton, and for a new terminal

Through prejudiced articles that posed to Hydro-Radials, and, too, because, apparently, the municipal election was approaching, the whole proposal wass dropped by the City Council and there is today no prospect of the improvements being carried out, that could be effected beginning thtis spring.

It is well known that the indust ng. St. Catharines, on the other still. Sarnia is getting a plan under care of an argent need. The same Defense, have lost their suit against need exists in this city, but nothing one editor of the Satyr, a humorous when the whole has been removed a coult against one of the Satyr, a humorous when the whole has been removed a coult against one of the Satyr, a humorous when the whole has been removed a coult against one of the Satyr, a humorous when the whole has been removed a coult against one of the Satyr, a humorous when the whole has been removed as the course of the same has been started that will overcome the house shortage quickly, although private builders and the housing com

weekly, which had cartooned the members of the cabinet in the shape of different animals, labelling the private builders and the housing com

when the whole has been removed a little more of the antiseptic should be injected into the womb. It is good practice to give the cow 40 to 50 drops of carbolic acid in a part first kept in this country. mission are doing what they can. /But as a municipality there is nothing moving that is large and constructive in policy. The one big proposal that would have meant a great deal to the corporation, namely, the railway development that was partly matured last year, wan negatived through the view taken by the Railway and Industrial Committee of 1919 that the Hydro would be coming along and constructing from Port Credit to this city. The public was led to believe that this road would be undertaken at once but as the Mayor then pointed out there could be no power available even

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dently not only bears out the conten tion of ex-Mayor Elson, bue suggests that instead of three years it will be five years before the power will be released to operate radials.

In view of the statement made this minister in Hamilton, it should be the duty of the present City Council to investigate the whole railway and power question at once to find improvements that are wanted and which may be obtained through an arrangement with the National sys- tied it is hard to know whether they

RETURNING TO TURKEY TO RESCUE WIFE FROM HAREN

New York, Jan. 25 .- In an effort o rescue his wife from a Turkish harem, where she has ben held captive for about four years, Assdour Derboghes, an Armenian, of Racine, have been retained for 24 hours or Wis., will sail from htre this week over in warm weather or for forty-

Derboghes came to ohe United States from Harpoot, Syria, in the year 1911, returned to rescue his family in 1914, and was seized by the Turks, but managed to escape wia

Three daughters, aged ten, owelve and fourteen years, were seized at the same time as his wife, and are escaped with his father.

collection "Our Menagerie."

The president and the minister of until all discharge ceases .- J. H. R., defense were the only members of ohe Government to bring suit. President Ebert was cartooned as a wild boar, Herr Knoske as an ape, and Mathias Erzberger, the finance min- it is very difficult to describe how ister, as a chameleon.

vice for outwitting prohibition general practice is to grow it on two agents in the United States. One was raided in New York on Saourday three feet and second wire five feet kept for a "high-class clientele."

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AFTERBIATH RETAINED Chimate, Has

Idea That Winters Are Milder is Fallacious — Indubitable Proof to Contrary Lies in Had-Grape Pruning For the Records.

Weather and climatic conditions (Contributed by Ontario Department of have no tchanged from the time of the ETENTION of the afterbirth landing of the Pilgrims to the present foetal membranes or placenta, commonly called "the day, is the conclusion of Prof. Robt. Ds C. Ward, of Harvard, who writes in cows. Its cause is not understood. While it is probably more frequently on The Snowfall of the United States, unsanitary surroundings, no in the Scientific Monthly. Over half a care, food, attention or surroundings century ago the author of a work on cows of all ages, all breeds, cows in Permanence of the Principal Condiall conditions and at all seasons. We tions of Climate expressed the same cannot understand why it occurs, or why it cannot be prevented, but ex-

perience teaches us that such is the "There is a widespread, popular bedampness, especially in cold weather especially in the earlier settled secand giving a warm mash for a day tions of the Northeast," says Prof. or two after calving tend to ald expulsion of the membranes, but even was the case years ago. In New Engall precautions frequently fall, The land for example, it is customary to administration of medicines is ineffective. In ordinary cases the membranes are expelled shortly or in a
few hours after parturition, while in
other cases they are retained for 24
hours or longer and then spontanwhen sleighing was possible for three or four months without a break. It is a mistake to place absolute trust in are expelled in pus and small pieces.

The symptoms are usually evident by the protrusion through the vplva such subtle things as differences in the snowfall on the basis of such memorin rare cases this symptom is not present, the membranes being wholly contained within the uterus. In such ies, which are at best short, defective and in the highest degree untrust-

"The tnedency inevitably is to exaggerate past events; to remember few exceptional seasons which, for one reason or another, made a deep impression on us, and very much to over-rate som especial event. Individual severe winters which, as they occur, some years apart, seem, when looked bac kupon fro ma distance of several years fater, to have been close together. It is as much as in the case of the telephone poles along a railroad track. When we are near the individual poles, they seem fairly far apart, but when we look down the track the poles seem to stand cose together. The difference in the impressions upon youthful and adult minds may account for part of this popular belief in changes of climate. To a youthful mind a heavy snowstorm is a memorable thing. It makes a deep im

litole hope of finding them. A son as a 2 per cent solution of one of the just as heavy, seems to dwarf, the gallon of two of this should be in- older. jected into the womb. The operator then disinfects his band and arm with "The only reliable evidence is that

CARTOONIST JUSTIFIED the same, introduces the hand into which rests upon instrumental rethe womb and carefully separates the cords. Accurate instruments, properway for the erection of many hundBerlin, Jan. 26.—President Ebert membrane from each cotyledon, being careful to not tear of any of them. If a few are removed the conting-careful to not forget; are not prejudicfirst kept in this country, which in of cold water as a drench, or sprin-kled on her food three times daily a few cases goes back a century or more, there is found no evidence of any progressive change in the amount of snowfall. Some winters now bring deeper snows and greater The average neglected grapevine open. These variations result from to prune it. The owner should de-termine what sort of a trellis he differences in the numbers, intensity means to fasten his vine on. If there and paths of winter storms, as is The elevator bar is the latest de- are a number of vines in a row the clearly seen by a study of the daily weather maps. This same sort of variability was characterized of the past, and will continue forever. In night, and seven gallons of imitation whiskey were seized. The liquor was on a trellis made of two narrow on a trellis made of two narrow one with severe cold and heavy snow-One thing never to be overlooked fall. There were plenty of both is all fruit is produced on last year's kinds of winters is the next of both kinds of winters in the past. There wood. Most neglected vines have too much old wood. Try to get one or two upright canes of two-year-old future. will be plenty of both kinds in the

"In his Climatology of the United States, which was a standard publimade by Hon. Mr. Biggs, which evi
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18 p.m the New England coast 860 years and there are four arms on it, from ago quite precisely the same in cli-these arms laterals or side shoots mate as now—wild vines growing in ago quite precicely the same in cliwill grow, on which the fruit is pro- a very few of the most favored spots

duced. A vine should be pruned after it freezes before winter and beand only in these.' fore it thaws in the spring. Pruning "Dr. Hugh Williamson is quoted in mild weather causes bleeding from as saying, in 1770, that the winters the cuts. The laterals that bore fruit of the last half century had been bud to sprout the following season smilder than formerly, and Proffessor and the fruit will grow on that Samuel Williams of Harvard Colsprout. It is quite easy to occasionally renew one or more artis by training a young branch to take the older one's place, When that is done cut off the old branch. With a little practice pruning is easy, the common fault being to leave too much wood. teorology, asserst that 'the winter is less severe, cold weather does not come on as soon.' These views sound singularly like those which are If in doubt as to the above method of pruning, write for Illustrated Bulletin 237, "The Grape in Ontario." heard expressed nowadays."

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NO CITY COUNCIL NOR POLICE BOARD IS LEFT TO RULE VERNON, B.C.

VERNON, B.C. Jan. 26.-This place without a City Council or Police Board. No nominations for these civic offices were placed before the returning officer on nomination day recently, and the Mayor, aldermen and police commissioners decided that under the circumstances, it was their duty to all esign. They have handed their resignations to the city clerk, who is comnunicating with the Provincial author ities as to the proceedure to follow.

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