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THE GAUSE OF WARRIES

The Gad Fly Annoys Cattle and Injures Hides.

in search of peace and plenty, are How the Pest Operates—Effects and Losses Described-Prevention and Treatment of Warbles - Weeds Versus Wheat. len upon the Mennonite lands, that

It appears that the rain has not fal-

that nomadic "Greasers" have been

sions. Now, it appears, many of the

erstwhile recipients of Canada's

bounty have changed their minds

about Mexico being the Utopia of

their dreams; they are conscientious

objectors to fighting—their religion

see the bald and productive though

When the Mennonites came to Can-

ada the majority of them were with

out earthly and material possessions

same position as the Doukhobeurs-

their chief asset was a pleasant smile

and securing cheap land they proved

industrious and peaceful farmers and

amassed plenty of wealth. Unlike

their Canadian hosts, they knew how

to hang on to money and their women

folk were not imbed with the same

civilized races.

considerably shaken.

expensive habits which-unfortunate-

and an earful of Mexican promises.

One hears conflicting stories from

tell of the dry hot days and the dry

that refuses to sprout. Other missi-

ves hint at the loss of material pos-

sessions and a longing to return to

the old-colony Mennonites are firm in

stating that all is we with the Mex-

In any event, if the Mennonites stay

where they are, perhaps it is just as

well. The objection to the Mennon-

ites, and similar cults and sects, is

that they do not readily assimilate

with Canadian people, and the im-

migrant who cannot be assimilated is

tion restrictions; that no immigrant

nationality should propagate faster

than it can be readily assimilated into

the life of their adopted country, its

Whatever truth there may be in the

reports from Mexico, at any rate the

treking has stopped definitely and in

the meantime, those preparing for

departure have sent a deputation to

the land of hot tamales and frijoles

to see what's the matter.-Financial

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citizenship and its ideals.

are extraneous things.

cold at times-prairies.

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The name "warbles" is applied to rather common condition affecting cattle which is characterized by the appearance of small lumps along the back and loins. The lumps gradually develop during the late winter months, and as spring approaches the skin along the back and loins is noticed to be covered with small rounded swellings about the size of a small walnut. The lumps are quite tender at first, and when they become fully developed a round hole, surrounded by a little frothy matter, becomes noticeable in the centre of each little swelling. Through each of these little openings in the skin a grub or warble finally emerges. The explanation of the occurrence and development of warbles in cattle is rather interesting. The Gad Fly Is Responsible For the

The primary cause is the "Gad

Fly," of which there are two variely for man-characterize other more ties technically termed the Hyderma bovis and the Hyderma lineata. When the Mennonites departed for These flies attack cattle while at pas-Mexico, many had big sums in cash ture during the warm summer season, and are seldom troublesome during To-day, so it is noised abroad here, cold damp weather. They make a buzzing sound when in flight, and they are minus the first and their faith in Mexico veracity has been terrified to such an extent as to cause them to stampede, which is commonly known as "gadding." The flies the Mennonites still situated here as attack the lower parts of the body to the condition of affairs. One rumor and the legs. They deposit their eggs in the hairs close to the skin, and is that a split has occurred between in such a manner that the eggs are the old and young clan. Many letters firmly attached to the hairs. After a time the eggs are hatched, and the larva or young insect passes down the hair follicle, through the skin, cold nights and the grain in the earth into the tissues. Further development of the larva takes place in the tissues, and finally they succeed in making their way to the region of the Canada. Opposed to these reports, back, which they appear to select for the last stage of their development, and form little lumps in the skin, in ican colonist venture and deny that each of which a grub or "warble" is present, which is the mature larve. there will be a return of the pilgrims Finally the grub bores its way out through the skin and falls to the chrysalis or caterpillar stage encased in a cocoon or shell-like covering, and is transformed into a pupa which in about a month becomes fully developed and emerges as the mature adult gad fly. Effects and Loss Sustained

not of any particu ar use. He is a The effects produced by gad fies space filler and helps to pay the taxes and warbles are chiefly economic but his conception of Canadian ideals is to say the least sketchy, and to him worrying cattle while at pasture during the summer time and lessening the customs 'nd aws of the country milk production, and the damage which the warbles inflict to the skin, The attitude of the Mennonites tothus lessening the value of hides for wards their women is scarcely in actanning purposes. The extent of the injury done to hides through warbles cord with the new and higher status which the fair sex have taken in the tively estimated that twenty-five per national life of Canada. The sect recent. of cattle hides are thus damaggurds the female members highly— ed each year. Tanners and the dealers do not want warbled hides, The birth rate is high, it illustrates as the uses a grubby hide can be put to are limited, and as a result in the United States have already noted and prevented by rigid immigra-

Various preparations have been

ecommended and used as repellants to ward off the attacks of gad flies and prevent them laying eggs on cattle during the summer season. Local treatment of the backs of cattle with a mixture of sulphur, oil of tar and train oil is popular, but it would appear to be of little real service. It is now generally considered that in districts where warbles are troublesome that the best course to be adopted is to keep the cattle under shelter or the shade of trees during the heat of the day in summer to prevent them being attacked by the flies as far as possible. During the winter months the cattle should be examined every week, and if any of them are noticed to be affected with warbles the grubs should be squeezed out of their backs every few weeks or at least once a month. To facilitate the removal and destruction of the grubs the public for the betterment of the little openings in the skin over each lump may be enlarged a little with the point of a sharp knife and a iodoform-taseline ointment applied. This ointment is composed of one part of lodoform and five parts of vaseline, and is very effective in killing the grubs. The grubs can be readily squeezed out of the lumps at the proper time and should be destroyed to prevent their further development and thus lessen the number of flies for the coming summer. If these precautions and simple measures were carried out by cattle owners each winter the occurrence of warbles would be largely overcome, and a needless loss avoided which in the aggregate is very considerable as it involves loss of condition, lessened milk production and of February, 1923. Farmers should grasp damage to the hides.—C. D. Mcthe opportunity of using this horse, as Gilvray, Principal Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto.

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