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#### covered with school children; for they know, as well as we, just the time for every train, and couldn't see the engine coming, for that curve till it

Across two fields I could see the was upon them. "Well, it's taken a lot longer telling little station peeping through the crimson and gold of the maples, half a this than it all was in happening. The mile away. I had no idea as to whether I should come near to train-time: I had not been living by the clock for light ladder which was lying somea month past. But of one thing I was where about, and dashed away with it certain; I was not going to spoil this down towards the arch, to that post last day of my vacation by hurrying there, with the whips hanging to warn

bridge.

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after a train that might have no exist. freight hands to look out for the So I loitered along, drinking in the

glorious October air, lounging beside fences, and now and then stopping to later to provide me with an illustrated don't do that! Think of Nanny! record of my outing, and finally came out upon the platform, to find, to my satisfaction that there had been train for three hours, and would be none, going my way, for two more. I was not in the least discomposed

by this latter information. On the contrary, nothing could have been more in my mind. I should thus waste none of the splendid day, and should be able to "take" several of the beautiful bits by which the station was surrounded.

"I think I never saw a finer piece road," I remarked to the station-masup my camera, nodding ter, as I set line which stretched down the away in magnificent perspective, Agricultural

#### WHAT HUMUS DOES.

moment he had flung down that glass. How can one expect his soil to Jim made a jump and caught up a yield larger crops each year if he does not replace the plant food taken off by the previous year's crop When a forest, where the leaves, weeds, twigs, etc., have decayed fo centuries, is cleared away we say the soil is in its virgin state. Le

"For an instant I couldn't make out us see what some of the advantages would be if occasionally we should what he was about, but then it all flashed upon me, and racing after him supply humus by plowing under add another view to those which were I cried out :- 'For God's sake, Jim a heavy crop of field peas or clover We mention these leguminous plants "Now wasn't I the worst fool to say for while they supply the much need a thing like that? As if I'd be apt to ed humus they also gather from the atmosphere one of the most cost think of Nanny before he did! "He had the ladder against the post fertilizers, nitrogen, when bought as and was up it before I got there, but commercial fertilizer.

> as he hoisted himself along the arm he Humus aids in many ways to in just glanced down at me and never till crease the yield of farm crops; among my dying day will I forget the look in them may be mentioned the resting his face. There wasn't a bit of himof the soil by returning to it all that self in it,-not a mite of fear at the was taken from it and sometimes thought that he might not have two more, producing a better medium for minutes to live in this world, or dread bacteria to live in. Bacteria are useof what was coming to him after, and ful in aiding to tear down the soi

feeding are somewhat as follows: If he didn't need to have, for if ever a particles and liberate potash and Jas. G. the animals are fed all the concen-Mrs. man lived ready to face his Maker, phosphoric acid, two of the element rated food they will take, some of that man was Jim Pollock. No, his essentials to plant growth. Decaying them at least will eat in excess and one and only thought was of Nanny. vegetable matter in the soil tends to sloy the appetite, and all of them You Mark "'Be good to my little girl if-if I loosen it, allowing plenty of air to will eat more food than they will proshouldn't calculate right, Dan,' says he circulate and prevents sourne perly digest and assimilate. Much of 'and give her all the love of my heart. Plant roots need air as well as wa he food therefore, will be wasted, We have the BEST Studio, BEST She will know there was nothing else | ter, and both of these are supplied assistants and the largest and most varied EXPERIENCE, and use only since it will pass through the animal for me to do.' Then for one instant he more bountifully on loose than in cominappropriated. Much of the food will bent his head and closed his eyes, just pact or baked soils. The water wil n this way be lost, and it is mainproduce the one instant; and after that he looked percolate down, surrounding soil parained that the loss in food will more up again and-waited. ticles, and what is not used finds it: han offset the saving effected in "You understand the plan, sir? Yes, way down through small opening he food of maintenance under forcthat was it, to take the one chance out that were made by the decay of root d feeding. of a hundred of dropping on the cab from previous crops, and is deposit Whether our patrons be RICH or roof as she passed under him! If he ed in a subterranean reservoir where POOR we aim to please every made no mistake-dropped at the right ed in a subteranean reservoir where GREEDY MACKEREL. instant and was able to hold on, the it awaits the dry season. When -- IF YOU WANTrest would be easy enough, the climb\_ drouth prevails the water trapped by A Gorging Feast and the Way It **Picture Frames** ing in at the window and stopping her. the loose surface is pumped up by Was Managed. I once enjoyed the privilege of seeing Photographs or "Of course, under ordinary circum- capillary attraction to within reach an army of mackerel successfully corstances, if she had been coming head of the roots, but here stops, the cap-Tintypes ner a shoal of small fry in a rocky on, I mean, the risk would not have illary tubes being too large in the shallow pool which was a cul de sac. been great, for if he missed, most like- surface soil to carry it further and Come and See Us. The mackerel swam behind their vicly he would have fallen behind, getting surface evaporation is prevented. tims in serried ranks, a company of Photo Mersereau's little more than a good shaking up Thus the plants may be kept fresh, hungry, determined creatures, intent and a few bruises. But as it was-! I green and growing throughout a savupon a gorging feast to which there ere drouth. Often the failure of can tell you, sir, that though four need be no limit. They had followed crop can be traced to the lack of minutes could not have passed from the fry for miles maybe, merely swallowing one here and one there to keep table matter-or humus-aids in the the time Jim first sighted her till she their appetites whetted. Now they had retention of a portion of each showcame dashing up, it seemed an eterncornered them where there was no eser allowing less to escape overland by ity; and as I watched her come thuncape for their victims. No alert fisherditch, creek and river. dering on I was as though turned to man on the lookout for just such an In the spring crops are backward, stone, till I tottered back, as she For Sale opportunity was at hand to convert in starting, and the soil stays cold. went whizzing by with my hands bety and lamentation. They might feast Laths their triumph and feasting into captivi-Now, if there was an abundance fore my face to shut out-what? of humus in the soil this would be "But hardly for a second could at will. Paling different. This substance gives to have stood that way; I must know And, ye gods, feast they did! No one who has not seen it would believe Box-Shooks the soil a dark color, and the greater what had happened to him. Bringthat the cubic capacity of a mackerel the amount of humus the darker the ing all my strength to bear, I glanced Barrel Heading color. Our muck beds contain more could possibly deal successfully with after the flying thing! the number of small fish he actually humus than any other soil and such "Thank God! there he was, but not Matched Flooring swallows. The way he conducts the soils come nearest the virgin state, yet out of danger, for he was clinging operation of feasting is unique. Openalthough they are usually more or ing his mouth wide, the mackerel darts | Matched Sheathing to the roof of the cab by the ends of less deficient in the mineral elements his fingers! Could he hold on? Was in among the small fry, some of which are perhaps one-third of his own Dimensioned Lumber necessary to plant growth. Dark subit possible for him to draw himself up stances absorb more heat than those and get his legs inside the window belength. In an instant one of these is to be seen sticking half in and half out Sawn Spruce Shingles, of lighter color, so the more humus fore he was shaken off. the more heat is absorbed, if proof his mouth. Then the mackerel gives "But I ought to have known those perly drained, and the soil will be one gulp, and the victim has disappeariron muscles better than to have fearwarmed earlier in the spring. Seeds ed. Without a moment's delay the ed for him; he could always make his THOS. W. FLEET, require warmth in order to germinprocess is repeated and repeated so arms rigid as steel. and he did it many times that the spectator cannot ate, therefore for early seedbeds pro-Nelson, fail to be concerned for the immediate vide abundant humus. If we observe "Yes, that is all. He stopped her befuture of the particular mackerel he nature and follow her plans, we will fore the curve was reached, and saved. has watched. Yet nothing happens. supply plenty of humus for our soils. no man knows how many lives. As for the fry, their helpless anguish not only to furnish plant food, but "And the company? Well, Jim did is somewhat heartrending. The whole also to improve mechanical conditions -THEshoal of them boils and churns the wanot have to wait to marry Nanny, necessary to the welfare of our, crops. ter in an agony of fear. High into the after all." air they leap in order to avoid their EXPERIMENTS WITH DAIRY COWS voracious enemies, landing themselves A farmer near Burgessville bought often enough upon the weed covered a heifer for \$12 a short time ago Professor Brandt of Germany conrocks which skirt the pool and panting which developed into the most wonducted three experiments with light their lives out there rather than leap derful milker on record when fed and heavy dairy cows, each lasting back into the seething mass of their under natural conditions. The Agrifour weeks, the second commencing harassed companions beneath .- Long-70 days after the close of the first. man's Magazine. heard of the cow and got leave from Thirty of the heaviest milkers in the the farmer to make a careful test A Beautiful Line of herd were separated into lots of five What He Would Have Said. The cow was fed on the most approved cows each, according to live weight. In a complicated criminal case an old land surveyor was subpoenaed to give The cows were kept under similar conand produced 80 pounds of milk per his professional opinion in the matter. ditions to feed and care during the As the proceedings were about to beday, being milked three times every trial, none being bred after the be-Cake gin he sked permission to say a few 24 hours. The sum of \$700 has been ginning of the experiment. The averwords, ...t was called to order sternly offered for his prodigy and refused. age weight of the heavy cows was by the judge, who told him to wait till 1,205 pounds and of light cows was he was questioned. The case then pro--AT---The members of the Dumfriesshire 979 pounds. The leading conclusions ceeded. A host of witnesses were ex-Hunt, have subscribed £150 for the enfrom the experiments are: amined, and even the prisoner fredowment of three beds in the Imperial The milk of the small cows is richquently was called upon to make a Yeomanry Hospital in South Africa. er in fat than that of the large ones. statement. "It wasn't like Jim to look glum. He The steeplechases have been aban-Large cows eat a greater amount of After a couple of hours the judge was the cheerfulest, most good-natur- doned for this year in consequence of said to the old surveyor, "Now, sir, feed than small cows; per 1,000 pounds the war and the many bereavements we shall be glad to hear what you live weight they eat less. have to say on the whole case." of county families. Small cows produce less milk than The witness stood up and replied: large cows, absolutely and relatively. "I only wished to remark awhile ago Kendrick, who for two months has When in thin flesh, small cows may that I am quite deaf in my left ear and had been counting on getting married been studying French-Say, Sutton, I produce more per 1,000 pounds gross rather hard of hearing in the right. I soon; but, through helping out his sis- can write a good letter in French weight than any large cows. was merely going to ask if I might be ter's husband, he'd lost a lot of the now. Sutton-H'm ! Is that so ? Well, Large farrow cows are more perallowed to sit immediately in front of money he had saved to go to house- you may be able to write a good letthe witnesses and the prisoner. Up to sistent milkers; on the other hand. keeping; and as he'd always held that | ter in French, but I don't believe you small cows show a greater tendency now I have not heard a single word of to fatten on the same feed, with a the proceedings."-London Telegraph. no man ought to marry a girl till he can write a letter in good French.

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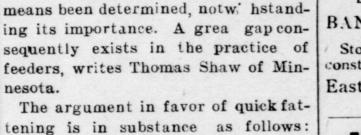
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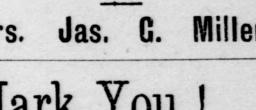
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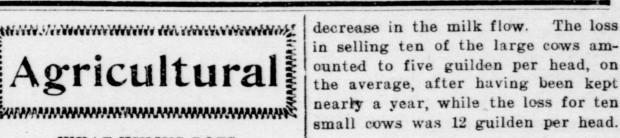
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Why, this was something like! seated myself on a truck, clasped my hands about my knee, gave one comprehensive glance over the lovely landscape upon which the westering sun was casting long shadows, then turned to my companion.

"Go on," I said.

"Well, sir," he said, tilting back the box on which he was sitting, and folding his hands behind his head against the side of the baggage-room, "well, sir, it was this way. It was just about such a day as this, and just about this time of the day too, strange to say. I was in the baggage-room, here, looking over some little matters, when Jim Pallock, a great chum of mine, and one of the finest engineers on the road,

came strolling along up the platform. "I laughed to myself when I saw him coming, for I knew in a minute it wasn't me he wanted a sight of, but that line there. Jim was a funny fel-

low in some ways. As clean and straight a chap as you ever met, and the best driver of an engine in the company. He was going to marry the prettiest little girl-but one - within

ten counties; and was head over heels in love with her, if ever a man was: but, bless you if I don't think he was almost as much in love with the sight of a track or the smell of an engine's smoke! I used to plague Nanny about

it, but she didn't object, not she; she held she loved them as well as he, and then. I believe she did. Anyway, she knew every engine and the time of every train as well as he did; was regularly cut out for a road man's wife. "She lived here, up the hill yonder;

and as he had a day off, Jim had come

up to spend it with her. And yet he couldn't be content that long without coming down to cast his eye up and down the road." ""Hello, Jim !" I called out, 'come down to see if I was all right? Well, I cultural College. experts at Guelph am.'

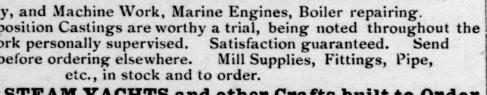


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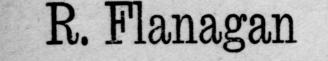
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Arthur Pindar, of Kaslo, B. C. enaround like a flash. listed with the Strathcona Horse for "'A train!' I cried; 'but what train,

South Africa, but before sailing he Jim?" was notified that he had fallen heir

"He didn't answer, only made Job Printing to a fortune of \$500,000 and obtained bound for the treatment of the treatment to a fortune of \$500,000 and obtained bound for the ticket office, snatched a He has a voice which makes the crowd needed.

With wonder stand and blink, "'Dan,' says he still in that strange He talks so long, likewise so loud, voice, 'Dan, it's a runaway engine, com-He has no time to think. ing up backward at sixty miles an Pepprey-No, I won't have anything hour! think what will happen if it more for you. Your work last week isn't stopped!' displeased me very much. Laundry-

"I knew well enough what he meant man-What's the matter, wasn't it and my blood grew cold. I knew he well done? Pepprey-Yes, too well was thinking that the four-o'clock ac-

ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, ON done. I like my shirts rare. commodation would be hauling in at Husband, of a month .-- My love, the Junction-the Junction is two what cook book, do you use? Bride-Sometimes one and sometimes another. Ma and grandma and my six aunts gave me about a dozen of 'em. Husband, meditatively-I wonder how it And besides that, the track all the death his family would have paid his

"That's it Harley," he answered; but then he laughed. He couldn't help it, for he knew that I knew what plan for securing economical results, he was up to. "How's Nanny? I haven't seen her

since last night,' said I. "She's all right,' But at that his

face sort of clouded over, and he sat down on the edge of the platform yonder, and looked away down the

ed fellow I ever came across. So I couldn't but wonder what was up, and presently I asked him.

"Well, it seemed that he and Nanny could make her comfortable, with a

Caller-Isn't your mother in, Ethel? little something laid by for a rainy day, he'd just been telling her they'd Ethel-No, ma'am. She's down town. Caller-Shopping ? Ethel-O! no, ma'have to wait a bit longer. "I was just going to tell him that I am. I don't think she had time for was dreadfully sorry to hear that, but that. She said she was just going that I guessed Nanny wasn't the girl to run down and get some things she to find any fault, when I saw Jim sudneeded.

denly give a great start and fix his Binks-I understand that Goadsby eyes like a cat away down the road; told some very old stories at the Podand the next instant he was saying in sky dinner last night. That's Grabsky's joke, you know. Stranger-No, I don't know. What's his joke ? (Binks -Why, he always gets off those stor-

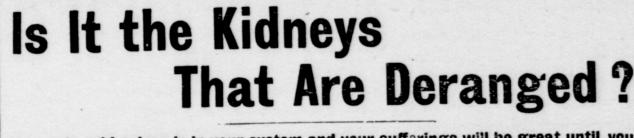
ies when the dinner is bad. Were you there? Stranger-Yes. I'm Podsky.

I have often wondered, said Cholly, what I-aw-would do in case of fire if all escape was cut off. Whether ] -aw-would jump or be burned. If I were you, said Miss Cutting, trying to stifle a yawn, I wouldn't do eith-

er. I would bore my way out.

Harten, Renfrew county, has a wild cow. It is a good milker, but is a better "hooker." In one of der dislocated. Several others have also been injured by the animal.

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