Feminine beauty is the rock on while masculine intelligence is often

The December Century will abound in fiction, some of it with a distinc-Runkle's romance of old Paris and called "Broken Wings;" "The Lace of "The Baby's Grandmother;" "A "While the Automobile Ran Down." a Christmas extravaganza by Charles Battell Loomis. "In Lighter Vein" will include "The Village Store, Christmas Eve," in rhyming couplets, by Robert L. Dodd.

Man wants butl ittle here below, but the wants of woman are an unknown quantity.

The only way to CURE diseases of the skin is by cleansing the system and puri-fying the blood: take Garfield Tea, it is the best blood purifier known.

A man should get up before the break of day in order to have the whole day before him.

The December Atlantic.

December Atlantic contains much notable poetry. It opens with some delightful and hitherto unprinted verses by James Russell Lowell; it elsewhere contains "The Bird of Passage," the grand ode read Owen Wister at the dedication of the for the first time in its entirety, while Stuart Sterne, Hildegarde Hawthorne, and others contribute brilliant shorter poems, the whole exhibiting unusual excellence and variety. The number contains Christmas tales and is upon the whole excellent throughout.

No man knows what it is to be oman

Hrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. rchildren teething, softens the gams, reduces in mustion, alinys psin, cures wind colic. 25c a botto

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The most uncommon thing in the world is common sense

Fronf That Their Clothes Are New. A traveler just returned from tour of southern Italy says that one

of the peculiar customs of the peas-ants is the wearing of price marks on new suits of clothes. Whereas in tively holiday flavor. Besides Bertha | other countries the dealer's ticket and tag are removed the moment a suit is Hamlin Garland's tale of today, there bought, in the sunny toe and heel of will be a short story by Henry James the European "boot" they are fastened called "Broken Wings;" "The Lace on the tighter and worn until they Camisole," by L. B. Walford, author fall off. The object of this, presumably, is to show neighbors that you Hired Girl," by Edwin Asa Dix, au- have new clothes, bought on such a thor of "Deacon Bradbury;" "Ghosts day and costing so much, at So-and-that Became Famous," a Christmas So's. The same travelers says that fantasy by Carolyn Wells, and the Paris boulevards are literally crowded just now with dog barbers,

Sweet Potatees Draw the Rats. A veteran provision dealer is authority for the statement that nothing will draw rats like sweet potatoes.

They seem to be able to smell this toothsome vegetable from afar, and will come in droves wherever sweet potatoes are stored. In proof of his assertion, this dealer said that he never kept potatoes in his cellar with other vegetables, but placed them up in a dry loft. Having a large coldstorage chest in his cellar, he had previously tried the experiment of placing a basket of sweet potatoes inside, and although the rats could not puncture the walls, they did gnaw the

at the tubers.

woodwork of the chest, trying to get

Partisan Badges Barred.

Political buttons cannot be worn in Canada during the heat of a campaign. This is due to a clause in the dominion Boston Symphony hall (already so franchise act which says that no permuch discussed), which appears here son shall exhibit any sign of his political faith after the official nominations are made.

FROM BRYAN'S OWN CITY

Comes a Startling Story-An Open Letter That Will Cause a Sessation LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-

At No. 2115 O street, this city, is the B. & M. wallpaper house. "B. & M." are the initial letters of the proprietors, Mr. A. C. Bonsor and Mr. O. E. Myers. The senior partner, Mr Bon-

spected citizen, and no one has ever doubted his truthfulness. It is, therefore, the pronounced opinion in Lincoln and the state generally that the significant and very strong statements

unchallenged. After explaining his willingness that the matter be given the fullest possible publicity in the public interest, Mr. Bonsor proceeds: I have suffered untold misery and

pain for over ten years. My kidneys were diseased. I tried many so-called remedies, but they did me no good. I



dom and injustice of condemning a public servant when he is attacked by the press, before he has had a chance to show whether or not he can do his duty.

Know ye the children of the yeldt, Tried, true, and heroes all? Full grand they smite for God and For Freedom stand or fall!

the Republic: Rise, burghers, wave our dear flag Daniel W. Wheeler, Terre Haute, Triumphant shall we be! Glad hills shall echo to our chorus: Our people shall be free! Our people free For aye shall be! Our people shall be, shall be free! Know ye the refuge of our sires, That rugged land sublime, Where Nature sowed her jeweled fires Robert W. Harrison, Lebanon; Granville B. Ward, Monticello; William H.

While joyous guns the skies are telling:

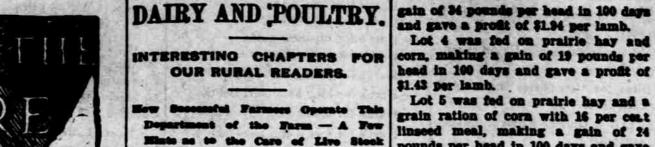
Beloved land, 'Tis here, 'tis here, our Fatherland!

Know ye the new-born Afric State, Babe-nation of the world, This very hour, 'gainst tyrant pow'r Hath bold defiance hurled? Then, burghers, strike! In God whose

> We sing, our hope doth dwell! Our rifles' ring in battle glory The spoiler's doom shall knell! On war's red field, With God our shield.

Triumphant all our praise shall tions held an important meeting in -Charles D. South.

Washington recently and decided that the rapid fire guns of the seacoast de-Soldiers' Hard Lot in China. fenses should be supplied with shields. The lot of the American troops This action must be approved by the China has been far from happy, acsecretary of war before it becomes cording to the Tientsin correspondent operative. The ordnance officers, the of the London Daily Mail. He says: engineers and some artillery officers do not approve of shields. This is tween the troops of the allies, and al- continuation of the contest between ready there is a covert taking of sides the ordnance officers and engineers on and getting into line for the severance | the one hand and the majority of the which officers and men alike feel 18 members of the board of ordnance and practically certain to come. The fortifications on the other relative to Frenchmen, Germans, Russians, Aus- disappearing gun carriages. In contrians and Italians are gravitating tonection with the action at the meeting gether, not so much because their inthere developed an interesting feature terests are identical, but because of of the proceedings of the board relatheir common jealousy and dislike of tive to field artillery. It appears that England and the United States. Meanan agent of the department has come while Japan sits on the fence. Freinto possession of what he asserts are quent misunderstandings are resulting. accurate plans for the new French The soldiers of one nationality are befield gun and these he offers to place at ing killed or wounded by men of oththe disposition of the board if he is ers. Numerous British, Americans, permitted to undertake the construcand Sikhs are the principal sufferers, tion of a sample gun from the plans chiefly at the hands of the French at the cost of the government. The sentries, who shoot on short notice. board decided to avail itself of the op-These mishaps have resulted in portunity to build the test gun and grudges and bitterness. One sore point made a recommendation to that effect with the Americans was the shelling to the secretary of war.



Prof. H. H. Dean of Guelph, Can. n az address before the Vermont

Department of Indiana, G. A. R., re- and tastes of Canadian people. The cently made public this list of recom- great lakes and inland rivers and mendations of veterans from the In- streams, together with a fertile soil diana department for appointment as in most parts, making almost ideal aides-de-camp on the staff of the com- conditions for manufacturing Chedmander-in-chief of the Grand Army of dar cheese. The descendants of Scotch, English, German, Dutch and

regular army officer stationed at St. sprinkling of New Englanders, have hay and .89 pounds of grain consumed Louis; William D. McCullough, Bra- inherited the tasces and aptitudes of by the prairie hay fed lamba. The alzil; A. S. McCormick, Lafayette; Will their forefathers for making fine faits hay fed lambs on different grain J. Crisler, Greensburg; Michael Ho- cheese. The countries from which gan, Wabash; Tarvin C. Grooms, Canadians have sprung are among the Greencastle; John B. Winter, Logans- most noted cheesemakers in the world. port; A. S. Reel, Vincennes; Garrett and their sons would be casting dis-H. Shover, Indianapolis; John C. Ed. credit upon their ancestry did they not oil meal made 26 per cent greater gains wards, Shelbyville; John L. Kessler, make good the traditions of their than lambs fed prairie hay and corn Seymour; John F. Hammel, Madison; fathers.

Martinsville; John Marsh Stevens, Rushville; T. H. Sudburg, Bloomington; William H. Ward, Salem; R. N. Mull, Worthington; Frederick L. Thiebaud, Vevay; John H. Wille, Indianapolis; Fremont E. Sunft, Indianapolis; Ezra M. Stahl, Hartford City; Simeon A. Snyder, Bedford; Lewis M. Spotts, of cheese from Canada and the United States. In 1864 Canada exported none; in 1870 Canadian exports of cheese were nearly 6.000,000 pounds. The United States exports in 1870 were John L. Colby, Flat Rock; John W. nearly 60,000,000 pounds. In Woods, Indianapolis; John A. Abbott, Canada had increased her exports to with the flock if the eggs from the about 40,000,000 pounds, but the Unit- flock are to be used for hatching pur-

South Bend; I. N. Medsker, Ft. Wayne ed States had increased theirs to 127,- poses. This shows the necessity for 500,000 pounds. From this time on a breeding pen, which should always Canadian cheese exports have in- be selected from fowls that are percreased, while those from the United fectly healthy. States have steadily decreased. In 1890 American exports had dropped

It is said that as poultry raisers to 95,000,000 pounds; in 1895 to 60,women often succeed where men fail, 000,000 and in 1898 to 46,000,000 especially if the work is to be carried pounds. Canada in 1898 exported 150,on on a small scale. This is account-000,000 pounds.

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ed for by the fact that women are ac There are doubtless two main customed to fight dirt, and dirt is on causes of this decrease in exports of of the things that makes poultry keep-United States cheese, viz: A rapidly ing a doubtful venture. Then, too, increasing home population which women can more easily adapt them

stock.





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Like stars, at dawn of Time? Then, burghers, join our chorus swelling, Exultant where we stand; glory

'Tis here, our Fatherland! Our glorious land,

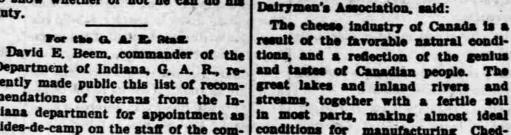
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sor, is a well-known and highly re-

made in Mr. Bonsor's letter will go



French settlers, together with a good each per day, against .88 pounds of

In 1864 the system of co-operative cheesemaking was introduced to Can- Nebraska Experiment Station. Johnston, Indianapolis; E. M. Woody, ada from the state of New York. At that time we were importing cheese for home consumption. At present we export from \$17,000,000 to \$18,000,000 worth of cheese annually, or \$3 worth for every inhabitant of the country. In buying birds look after the same At this stage it may not be out of place to compare the relative exports whom you buy has good healthy

Rann; David H. Olive, Indianapolis; Uriah Coulson, Sullivan; Hiram Murphy, Gosport; George L. Gegner, Ridgeville; Henry M. Bronson, Indianapolis; West Indianaplis; Wilbur E. Gorsuch,

C. H. Crabtree, Des Moines, Iowa, will on reques explain all about the Gladiator Gold-Mining com my; extremely interesting; write me

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saw an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I bought some, and commenced to use them at once. I had not been taking them three days before

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edy. Yours truly,

A new departure is proposed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Indiana. That body has resolved to of their men at long range by the present a memorial to the national French troops in Pekin. No harm was convention, to be held at Washington, done, fortunately, but this does not D. C., to create a new department to prevent the Americans from cursing enforce and maintain the purity of the French for a lot of stupid blunliquors, and that congress be petiderers. The Russians are also exetioned to pass a law that only pure crated for killing one American solwhiskies be sold at saloons, instead of adulterated liquors. By the enactdier and wounding another at Tang ment of such a law the W. C. T. U. Tsun by a shell which really seems to concludes that the profits would be have been fired by a British gun, but reduced and the saloons would be forc-John Bull is given the benefit of the ed to quit business. doubt. Probably all this petty friction, though irritating, may lead to

foresee the quenching."

Attacks Army Trial System.

gineer officer of the army who is im-

tiary for misuse of public funds, has

made a spirited attack on the system

of military justice. In a brief, which

this country, long since abandoned in

prisoned at the Leavenworth peniten-

Harvard Men from Everywhere.

Harvard's cosmopolitanism is well ilustrated in the latest catalogue, which shows that her students are drawn from no less than thirty-nine of the forty-five states, as well as from Arizona, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Cuba, Japan, the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Kamchatka, Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Russia, Bul-

garia and Norway.

From Nothing to \$20,000,000. The late banker Abraham Wolff, of New York, whose estate has just been figured up, left about \$20,000,000. And yet he was never reckoned among the heavy millionaires. He began his career as an office boy, without a penny, worked his way up. He never talked

martial only 25,000 soldiers, all serving about ihs wealth or splurged with it. but when he made his will he didn't within the borders of our forty-five forget to remember generously every states and four territories. Now the employe in his banking house, from summary jurisdiction of these tributhe highest to the lowest. nals embraces some 10,000,000 people.

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The board of ordnance and fortifica-

Everyone knows that when soldiers cross a bridge they are ordered to break step, so that the regular vibration of so many feet shall not endanger the safety of the structure. Now an army surgeon of France has discovered that the brain jar due to long marches in regular step is trying on the human frame as such marching is on the structure of a bridge. To the regular repetition of a shock to bones nothing more serious than cold looks and brain caused by this uniform and exchanged between officers of different long-continued marching are due the nationalities and between soldiers in peculiar aches, pains and illness of the the crowded streets of Pekin and Tientroops. On a one-day march, he says. tsin. But some such trifle may prothis shock is repeated 40,000 times, and farms, in the care of the milk, in the voke a spark and start an internationoften the strongest men who can walk al conflagration of which no man can the same distance without trouble when not in line succumb to the strain in two or three days. Therefore this surgeon proposes as a remedy the use Frank P. Biair, the attorney emof rubber heels. This device has been | endeavors to get all out of the busiployed by O. M. Carter, the former en-

> Generals in the British Army. The apparent anomaly of a majorgeneral in the British army ranking

he has filed in connection with the atlower than a lieutenant-general is eastempt to secure Carter's release, he ily explained. In the olden days the says: "Less than three years ago highest rank of general in the British there were subject to trial by courtarmy was captain-general, next came lieutenant-general and then sergeantmajor-general. When subsequently certain changes were made in the designation of ranks, the title captain was dropped and the captain-general was for the most part civilians of an alien made a full general. The rank of lieuand partly subjected race. If we are to tenant-general was retained and the balieve the official reports of the comtitle sergeant was dropped from the manders in the Philippine islands as third rank, it then becoming majorpublished in the newspapers, men are general. The relative rank of the three being executed for offenses scarcely or grades of generals remained as before. not at all known to the civil law, withthe lieutenant-general thus being suout trial by jury, on the verdict of perior to the major-general. In the

from five to thirteen men, untrained in the law, unskilled in weighing evidence, and on the mere approval of a soldier in command of a military disbrigade. trict. It is precisely the same system unimproved in a century and a half in

Ancient "Smooth-Bores." Two of the old cannon which the

the place of its birth, under which Admiral Byng was shot to death, as English took from the French in 1745 and threw into the harbor of Louis-Voltaire said, 'to encourage the oth-The band of hope-an engagement ers.' The same system under which bourg have now been brought to To-

consumed large quantities of cheese, selves to the task of looking after and laxity of laws relating to the small details than can men. . . .

nd gave a profit of \$1.94 per lamb.

Lot 4 was fed on prairie hay and

corn, making a gain of 19 pounds per

head in 100 days and gave a profit of

Lot 5 was fed on prairie hay and

grain ration of corn with 16 per cent

inseed meal, making a gain of 24

ounds per head in 100 days and mave

Lot 6 was fed prairie hay and

grain ration of three-fourths corn and

one-fourth cats, making a gain of 19

pounds per head in 100 days and gave

ration of three-fourths corn and one-

fourth cats, making a gain of 19

pounds in 100 days and gave a profit

Counting all losses and all expenses

against the sheep fed, they made an

average profit of \$1.60 per lamb. The

alfalfa hay fed lambs consumed 1.34

pounds of hay and 1 pound of grain

rations made 52 per cent greater gains

than the lambs fed prairie hay and

the same grain ration. The lambs fed

prairie hay and corn with 16 per cent

or prairie hay and corn with one-

fourth cats or bran.-E. A. Burnett,

Poultry Notes

fit to be a breeder, for it is a waste

of time to build on weak constitutions.

point, and be sure that the man from

A fowl that has been sick should

never be used as a breeder. For this

reason fowls that get over any trou-

ble should never again be put back

A bird that has been sick is not

profit of \$1.50 per lamb.

a profit of \$1.32 per head.

of \$1.30 per lamb.

\$1.43 per lamb.

manufacture and sale of "skim" and "filled" cheese. These two classes of Which breed is the best? is a question that cannot be answered off-hand. cheese have prejudiced the British consumer against American goods and The public may esteem one breed of has been favorable for the introducfowls more than another, but that is tion of "full cream" cheese from Canno proof that the breed so esteemed ida. In Canada no "skim" or "filied" is the best or is at all superior to some cheese is allowed to be made or sold. breeds that are not popular. The fact The number of factories has inis that advertising a breed both in the creased from none in 1864 to about newspapers and in the show rooms tends to keep it in the public eye and 3,000 in 1900. This rapid growth is due, in addito convince the casual observer that tion to causes mentioned, to: it has about it something that other 1. The fostering care of provincial breeds do not. The wise buyer will and Dominion governments. 2. The good work done by the vari-

pay no attention to fame that has been obtained by advertising only, but ous dairy associations in appointing will pick out his breed according to inspectors and instructors, and in what it can actually do. spreading dairy knowledge among the

According to one writer on poultry 3. The work of the dairy schools pulverized charcoal is a fine thing for in training cheesemakers to take turkeys. He tells about two pens of charge of the factories. turkeys of four birds each. One pen was fed on meal, boiled potatoes and 4. An improvement in buildings and equipment, though there is still oats. The other pen was fed the same way with the addition that they had room for improvement in this direc-

a pint of finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their feed. They had also 5. The growth is due to the fact that the cheese industry has paid. a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed Like Americans, Canadians are not on the same day, and the ones that fond of a calling which does not pay them. While there have been years had the charcoal weighed one and a half pounds more each than the ones in which the business was not profitthat had no charcoal. This is imable, yet, on the whole cheese has portant if the birds were of equal paid as well as any branch of agriculture during the past thirty-five years. weight when they were put into the

There is still room for improvement pens or if the differences of weight in the class of cows kept on Canadian were taken into consideration at the time they were killed. methods of making and curing the

cheese; also in marketing the cheese Sheep Items. and dividing the profits among all Wyoming flock masters have decided classes concerned. At present there to feed corn in small quantities on the is not true co-operation, but each class range in bad weather, considering it a cheap insurance against loss for want tried in the French infantry with great ness which is possible for them, reof food. gardless of consequences to the others.

> mutton sheep has increased until now cross-bred wool.

and size of flocks is increasing.

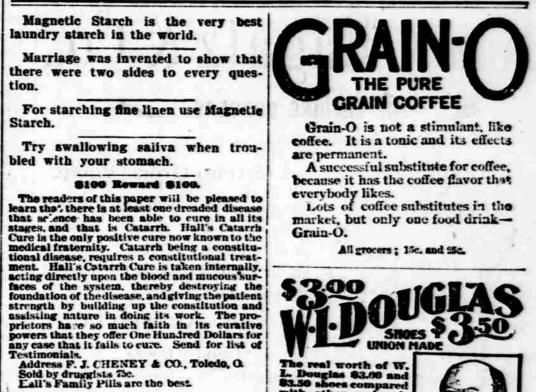
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Dairy Notes. A dairyman says that milk should never be taken to the factory or creamery in a springless wagon, as the result will be the churning of the milk and cream, which then becomes less available for the making of firstclass butter by the creamery buttermaker. The aeration of milk is coming to be one of the essentials of good dairying. In many parts of the world it seems to have been demonstrated that

milk properly aerated will give a better-flavored butter product than will field a general would usually command milk not so aerated. In Europe and an army corps, a lieutenant-general in the most progressive dairy sections one division, and a major-general one of this country the practice has become popular. Recently a creamery

Canada.

board of trade passed a resolution to the effect that their creameries should in the future pay 5 cents per hundred pounds more for milk aerated than unaerated. But while aeration is advisable, it must be done in the proper

A more hearty co-operation, together In South America the breeding of with less selfishness, would promote the growth of the cheese industry in

about 70 per cent of the clip that formerly was all Merino is all English or Sheep breeders who migrate from Wisconsin with their flocks to South

Dakota, state that sheep do astonishingly well there, and that the number

sold, and when purchased on that basis the feeder knows just what he is get-

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It is said that buying sheep by weight

is becoming popular with Western asionally. stockmen. That is the way they are

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