## The B.yan Gagle.

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The woman who hesitates generally ands by Iosing her temper.

Habits of helplemness are the custest to acquire and the hardest to discard.

People who cannot adapt themselves to conditions are mere machines with an ability to grumble.

Man has crossed the divide when it ing to save any money.

It is harder to keep up a good repufation than a had one, and always will the longing eyes of ambitious naval be until charity has a stronger hold on the world.

When a man is not to some extent under the influence of a woman he becomes either visious or feelinh, and sometimes both.

The window-glass trust has been shattered and the promoters are now picking the splinters out of their fingern.

out in her.

Three hundred men styllng themselves the Horse-Thief Detective association held a convention in Warsaw, Ind., Inst week. The decornitions were doubtiess rope and dead boughs.

According to a London paper the trouble is that plans are much like eggs-the great majority of those laid are never hatched.

The greatest event for France that has happened this year was the opening recently of the new lock connecting the docks at Dunkirk with the sea. This lock is said to be the inrgest seaport lock in the world, being 689 feet long and eighty-two feet wide. It is able to receive the largest ships at any state of tide. It has taken seven years to build and the cost of construction has been \$1,000,000;

The courts of New York sinte have definitely decided that Goorge Gould must pay his taxes, and surely every one will pity and sympathize with this unfortunate gentleman for the severity of this decision. Let the rest of us pay the taxes; why should a million aire he called upon to do this torrible thing? There are plenty of us carning salaries and wages will will sladly take this unbearable burden off Mr. millionaire of the same lik once remark, "The people be dataned T"

amounts to 38,228,969 persona, as compared with 28,095,150 at the last census (1891). This very slight increase is al- ment a world of trouble. most entirely due to the increase of the urban centers. Twenty-four devigino and sixty. THE DATE !



If the marvelous little submarine | the pressure of water would crush the exhausted. In such a case a two-inch orpedo boat which the United States boat.

povernment has nearly fulshed at Bal- This submarine marvel has a double timore does all the astoniahing things steel shell, and the space between the which, when released, rises to the surthe navy experts promise, she will be two coats is occupied by water ballast, in large measure a real fulfilment of coal bunkers and compressed air tanks, hoze. the dreams of Jules Verne in his mas- The interior of the craft is almost whol- pumped into the vessel, and the storage accurs to him that there is no use try- terpiece of fiction-"Twenty Thousand ly filled with machinery. There is no tanks are refilled under pressure. Thus space for officers or crew to sleep or eat. It will be seen that the boat is able to Longues Under the Sen."

This is the only new war vessel ever Food must be brought along in cooked stay under water almost indefinitely, 75 per cent of copper and only 25 per built by our government upon which and compact shape, to be cansumed in not being obliged to come to the sursuch fashion as may be. Life on this face to take breath. "Three days' proofficers were not turned. It is the ship, if ship she is, will not be a thing visions are carried for the persons on first time the navy department has not of joy. Much of the interior space is board, four officers and eight machinbeen pestered by requests for assign- taken up by electric batteries and ac- lata. ments to duty on a new ship. And the cumulators.' Electric apparatus rereason is that the new boat is looked quires a good deal of room, but it upon as a very promising submarine makes no emoke and needs neither fuel boat, however, is the organ of vision collin for the first crew that ventures nor air. There are also steam engines for seeing while submerged. It has

run by petroleum, and tubular boilers a single huge eye, by means of which, consisting of a labyrinth of pipes. The it is able to survey the ocean's sur-Much of the warfare of the next contury must be conducted by submarine steam engines generate the electricity face, though liself sunk some fathoms engaged in the cheerful occupation of fighting machines, and this extraordin- that is stored in the accumulators. ary cruft will, it is believed, solve the

Travellog on the Water's Burface. whole problem of under water war, to

Suppose that the boat is traveling on "where he is at." It comes up merely which inventors and naval experts have for years given such an incredible the surface of the water, at a sixteen to within a few feet of the surface, and amount of study. This experiment, if knot gait, when the pilot, looking out a long tube is elevated vertically out successful, may render the great navies through a glass window in the turnt, of the water. The tube contains a sinsees a hostile warship coming. The gis arrangement of lenses and mirrors, of the world powerless, The new hoat is the object of rapt at- warship is of such vastly greater size. The lower end of it descends into the

ention from the naval nations of the that he spice it long before the enemy's steering room of the boat where there world, who have learned in these later lookout can possibly see the diving is a pivoted circular table covered with crar of Russia and Lord Salisbury have years to look to America for instruc- craft. He touches a button on an elec- a white cloth. The device is an applilaid plans to depose the sultan. The tion in the science of naval building, tric switchboard at his side, which cation of the familiar camera lucida.



There is much speculation and uncer- transmits an order to the engine room. By moving the pivot table this way and tainty, however, even among our own Without half a minute's delay the boat that the pilot can som the surface of naval authorities as to whether the new sinks until her superstructure is just the ocean for miles around. Every ould's shoulders and, of course, it is eraft will, upon practical trial, do all awash, so that only turret and chimney eall, every ripple, is as clear to his eye only fair and just that we should do that her inventor, J. P. Holland, claims remain above the surface. The pilot as if he were on the deck of a ship in Did not another distinguished for her. Experiments with submarine is still able to continue his inspection the open air above. war vessels heretofore have been so of the warship through the window disastrous, and the manipulation of aforesaid. If the vessel comes near,

this strange craft is so different from and he thinks he is in danger from The population of France now anything hitherto taught in naval in- the big rifled guns, he touches another stitutions, that the question of man- button on the switchbourd, and in one ning her is causing the navy departminute by the watch the submarine craft is safe from all danger or pursuit eighteen feet below the waves. The Wonder of the World. The craft is a wonder. It is nothing

hasepipe is unwound from the reel, its

free end being attached to a float,

face of the water, carrying with it the

Its Organ of Vision

In her bow the boat has two torpedo tubes for the discharge of automatic torpedoes of the Whitehead or Howeil variety. She carries five of these torpedoes, which are projected by compressed air. Such a torpedo is a hollow, cigar shaped receptacle, much like The instant the order is given a hit a fish, carrying in its front end 260 of mechanism is set in operation by pounds of gan cotion. After being dising driven by a screw, with compressed with accuracy at a mark 200 yards away and it will run 1,000 yards or more, exploding on impact.

NICKNAMES FOR MONEY. Small Coins Bear Odd Names, Many of

smell has passed the Harvard exam-Few people realize that every piece institut with credit may be taken as an social and economic questions may by of money has a nickname. It has, indication that higher education is mentioned Prof. Jessein Redes Bach-however, and some of the names art senseless.

very odd. The \$100 note has but one The war department has put in dovealchname, but it is exceedingly approprinte, as well as dignified. It needs before there will be a demand for the to more, for there are thousands in government to maintain a stock of this country who have never seen a rabbits with well-developed left hind tote of this denomination. Everybody

has seen small change, though, and feet. the commonness of this species of ers in the United States. money has suggested scores of sobri-

quets, appropriate and the reverse, Glasgow has an underground railgrave and gay, effusively funny and ond which is now in operation. humorously pathetic. The "nickel," as

Through this fresh air is a name, was suggested by the commot idea that this metal entered largely into the composition of the coin. It is a misnomer, as the plece consists of 75 per cent of copper and only 25 per cent of the metal which gave it a name. "Car-fares," a slang name for the same plece, illustrates the univer-sality of this method of transportation, while "chicken-feed," as a name not only for five-cent pleces, but also for other small change undoubtedly came

The must wonderful thing about this from the rural districts. "Flipper-up" suggests a frequent use to which the nickel is placed in certain circles.

"Pennies" and "pleasunes" indicate the contempt, more pretended than deep; and invisible. The vessel does real, into which our smallest coins not need to rise above the waves in have fallen. The latter name, like order that the pilot may perceive "bit," preserves a morsel of history not familiar to general readers. "Picayune," now used as a synonym for the smallest value expressed in money terms, was once the name of a special It was worth about one-half coln. cent, and at one time, during our colonial days, when all sorts of coins passed current at all sorts of valuations, circulated along the Atlantic coast. The "bit," now only a money of account and most familiar in the well known form, "two hits," a synonym

> border, where prices are frequently made in both kinds of money, but the An Alabama man has seen horre-"hit" we have still with us .- Bt. Loui;

Post-Dispatch.

cian in the esteem he is shown in Chi-Mr. D. is an entensive real estate cago, where he never gats anything

the little treasure into the parlor, and. The public is at least thankful that after a half hour's cooing, fulled it to there is something about which Mr.

A double golden wedding is certainly household duties, just as any good an unusual ev .t. William R. Higher housewife would. All this time Mr. D. of Bridgeport, Conn., and George R. was husy in the garden. Presently a Cornwall of Port Chester, N. Y., were ing the pillow to make a nice comfort- two "young couples" enjoyed the fer-

## LITERARY NOTES. The fact that a girl who is blind,

Among other well-knows writers and thinkers who contribute papers on

Rev. T. Earnest, Allen, and other cullent thinkers. These who wish to be cotes and it may not be a great while posted of the hour should by all mount read the November Arina.

The complete novel in the Navamber issue of Lippineoti's is "An Interrupted Current," by Howard M. Yest, # There are 35,000 women telegraph- new writer with a happy knack of story-telling. The scene is in Eastern Pennsylvania, and the action turns on tracing the perpetrators of a bank rale bery and their plunder.

> "Simon Smith" was the allas of an ine nocent fugative from Justice in Colorado, who was sheltered by a clergyman of the improved modern type. His tale-from and to the life-in from. the pen of the late Dr. William R. Mackay.

Readers of The Century living outside of New York will be specially interested in the description by Ernest Ingersoil of "Election Day in New York" printed in The Century for November, and fully illustrated by Ham-

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few weeks, none of the duels arranged

in the national capital ever come off.

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deaf and without sense of taste or

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Are we to netually have a duel bemous songs known to musical people. tween Logan Carlisis and Senator He has now written his first purely Blackburn? This is the burning ques- instrumental composition, a minuel for tion of the hour, and Washington so- the piano, which The Ladies' Home cial circles are wildly excited over the Journal has secured and will publish prospect. The calm critic, however, in an early issue, may well point out that while a duel-

"The Progress of the World," in the scare comes from Washington every-November Review of Reviews, in largely devoted to the political situation, but also furnishes a convenient summary of the latest developments duels nowadays arrange them in an absolutely impromptu fashion and of the Turkish question and otherproblems in international relations,

The policing of Liverpool docks costs

Parisian use 500 horseloss carriages.

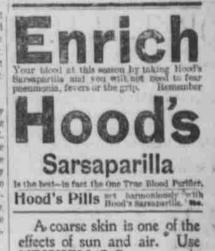
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He sat on the Baby.

owner in one of the suburbs of New worre than an office. York. He is also an insurance agen' Advices from New York say that and a general advisor on matters of inw and equity, and, in addition to all this when Channey M. Depew is questioned he is the proud father of a three-weeks- about his rumored engagement to Minold baby. The other day Mrs. D. took Edith Collins he has not a word to say

sleep. Then she laid the child on a Depew will not talk. sofa with a pillow at its feet, darkened the room and went about her

neighbor happened along and stopped old school friends and married on the for Mr. D.'s opinion on a law matter same day, Sept. 22, 1846. Yesterday and was invited into the darkened par- Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall went over to lor. The visitor went straight for the Bridgeport and celebrated a joint goldsofn. He could see the pillow, but did on wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Higher not observe the child. He was adjust- All four are in excellent health and the

simmons" newspaper notoriety. well known form, "two bits," a synonym for the twenty-five-cent plece, was al-ne known at one time as a coin, equal in value to one-half the Spanish plsta-reen, and when supplanted by our fa-miliar "quarter," the name remained long after the coins had disappeared. "Shilling" has now finally disappeared from use, save along the Canadian border, where prices are frequently r New York.

population; but there are cases when! ous quantities of fresh air, and possessthere is a failing off, taking the de- ing a single great eye for surveying the ters in these departments have risen, visible. In five years there hus only been an 133,819 persons, and the increase, ac- and electricity. cording to all appearances, is chiefly attributable to immigration.

A St. John's, Newfoundland, dismen, school teachers and other reputme coasts owing to the failure of can be lowered just enough to be under | left in the bollers to propel the vessel destruction she has caused-herself at the fisheries. The writers unite in declaying that hundreds of persons must perish from starvation unless extensive rollef, measures are inaugurated mon. They urge the government to grapple with the situation promptly, and they also solicit the assistance of the British cabinet, through whose restrictive laws in favor of French fisherman and against the residents most of the destitution is due."

A charge of most fiendish and atroclose eruelty is brought against the deputy superintendent of the poor of Chenango county, N. Y. He was arrested for attempting to bury alive one George Macomber, an inmate of the idiot ward of the institution. This wretched creature, who has been habitually abused at the institution, was forced into an open grave and held there until the earth was half filled in, when he managed to break away and escape. The charge is backed up by numerous eminently respectable citisens, but the head superintendent simply paid the necessary ball money and retained the man an amintant superintendent. The whole neighborhood is enraged and excited over the affair and determined that the offender shall be brought to some sort of justice.

The latest from New York in the reported rupture of an engagement bctween a young woman and a young man because the latter insisted on wearing motto buttons. With the motto button breaking up engagements, the suspender button breaking up marriages and the collar button doing business all the year round it's about timewe took to wearing hooks and eyes.

Antonio Maceo again caught the Spaniards napping and proved more terrible to the slumberers than minee pie and a choose sandwich,

It transpires that a Chicago woman normatomed to the highest society, but thrown on her own resources, resolved to become a harber. In no other way anve by raising whiskers and going with a dime museum could she he so in of remaining a lady. Let a m wield a razor or grow a heard e will be known on a "lady" all

re nor less than a huge steel flat three departments a diminution of the with lungs capable of holding enormpartment as a whole, while the num- surface of the ocean op all sides while | horizontal rudders are inclined for divbers in certain towns or industrial cen- the vessel itself is submerged and in- ing. An indicator registers the depth, It has fins for diving and steering.

increase in the population of France of and its vitality is furnished by steam

reality. It is cigar shaped, pointed at | cent lamps.

which the chimney and air tube are into the empty compartments, and the air for motive power. It may be shot which is so regulated by an automatic device that the craft cannot descend below the safety limit. The steering

is done by compass when under water. The boat is practically the Nautilus | The interior of the submarine vessel is

tons when floating. Submerged it dis- steam engines, which, small but power- tom. Having delivered the fatal blow, able residents of Labrador and north- places 138 tons. Under ordinary eir- ful, actuate twin screws at the stern, the submarine boat glides away, to ern Newtoundland are writing to the cumstances it runs on the surface like When the craft has been wholly sub- come up presently near the surface, newspapers and the government re- an ordinary torpedo boat, with a speed merged these engines are stopped, but and with the aid of her camera lucida specting the destitution prevailing on of sixteen knots an hour. At will it there is enough steam at high pressure to look around upon the scene of the

Can Destroy Strongest Battleships. Let one of these fearful projectiles

strike the strongest battleship, and the proud vensel of steel and iron, a of Jules Verne reduced from dream to lighted by electricity, with incandes- floating mass of machinery that has cost \$4,000,000 to construct, is transboth ends; so feet long, 11 fest in di- So long as the boat travels on the formed in a moment into an iron comm, patch, September 21, suys: "Clergy- ameter, and with a displacement of 118 surface it is run by its triple expansion carrying officers and crew to the bot-

able seat, but Mr. D. inslated that he tivities great should sit in the big arm chair, a sort of seat of honor for all guests. He acmillion techning and the wind calls IS comin a best quiesced and Mr. D. took his seat on the pillow. About this time Mrs. D.

whose maternal instinct had asserted itself, peeped in to see how haby alept. She saw her husband sitting where she had left the child. As she asked in an alarmed tone where the baby was a muffled cry came from beneath the pillow, and Mr. D. jumped up. He had been sitting on the precious little thing, and the timely arrival of his wife probably saved the child's life. A few moments more and it would have been suffocated. "Lucky for the child that I did not sit on it," remarked the visitor, who is a man of generous proportions. The child is all right now, but Mr. D. does not take his clients into the parlor any more .- New York Times.

Match Boxes for Women.

Since the passage of the city ordinance pertaining to lamps on bleyeles, women who ride wheels find it necesany to carry a match hox. Therefore there are any number of new match boxes, which are smaller and more dainty than anything in this line ever scen before.

"Do the girls buy them?" a prominent jeweler was asked. To which question he answered: "Yes, indeed. The smaller sizes are made particularly for their special use."

The prettiest of the new match boxes for girls are of gold, with an enameled decoration. The enameling either takes the form of a college or yacht club flag, or it resembles a hand-painted miniature showing a girl on a wheel, or the head of a dog. Many of these match boxes are made with a concealed recens for a photograph. It is only when a certain spring is touched that the picture can be seen, so skillfully is it hidden away.

The silver match boxes, decorated with the outline of a tiny bloycle in enamel, are also new and much less expensive.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

## When You See It in Frint.

A sensitive man is never so humiliatout a vessel for attack and makes for ed with the stride of an armed man her, occasionally coming near the sur- or danced as a swooning strain of face just long enough to permit her Strauss is now limp and lame. The commander to make sure of his course. phrase that glowed with color is now The Holland boat is able to keep at pallid. Sparkling wit is flat; sage resea in bad weather. Its radius of Ac- flection is jejune. The thought "Shall tion, traveling on the surface, is 1,000 I ever get the money for this?" is miles; submerged, it can go sixty jostled by "Who would be fool epough

> So He Thinks. She-All men are conceited. He-Not all. I see a man every day who is not concelted. She-Where? He-In the mirror.

Doing Her a Lititores. "I did not send for you to tune my plane," said Mrs. Seifly to the man who called for that purpose. "No, madame, bur your next door neighbor sent me."

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When the boat dives valves are air condensed under a pressure of 2,000 or at the bow with a tank of comtaking water into compariments in- pounds to the square inch. By this pressed air. The expanding air drives tended for that purpose, thus changing means the atmosphere inside of the the water out of the compariment, thus its specific gravity, and also by inclin- submarine vessel is kept good for half lightening the boat. If the submarine ing horizontal rudders so as to cause a dozen hours. In case it gets close Merritt directs that his suffices the nose of the steel fish to furn down, and had, the foul air may be pumped bottom, or for some other reason is not tears to use their muscles. He ward. The death attained is regulated out. It is not necessary for the craft able to rise, efficers and ersw will put to come to the surface even when the bard diving suits and ersupe through a solution and ersupe through a surface aver when the bard out attained to come to the surface even when the bard diving suits and ersupe through a bard diving suits and ersupe through a bard diving suits and ersupe through a surface even when the bard diving suits and ersupe through a bard diving suits a bard diving suits a bard diving suits a bard diving suits a bard diving s



THE NEW TORPEDO BOAT.

nickel-steel, which is surmounted by a it is on the point of exhaustion the pro- pursuit. Such a craft as the Holians ed as when he is obliged to read his chimney. The armour of the turret pellers are connected with the electric ; boat would never try to attach a tor- own proofs. Type mocks the writer, is eight inches thick, and proof against motors, which will run the boat for six- pede to the bottom of a ship. She picks The sentence that in manuscript movrapid fire guns. The chimney contains | teen hours, a tube by means of which the air inside

## of the boat is kept fresh.

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The chimney and air tube are with- filling their storage hatteries. drawn into the interior in a dozen seconds the opening is hermetically closed and the craft dives. It descends by