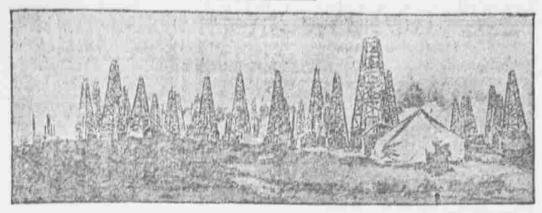
BRIEF HISTORY OF THE GREAT BEAUMONT OIL HILLD.



VIEW IN THE BEAUMONT OIL FIELD SPINDLE TOP DISTRICT RECENTLY SWEPT BY FIRE.

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THE SPIRIT THAT WINS.

While searching the archives for knowl-While after the carest of lore,

While after the threat of lore, While weeking the richest of jewels In Whileman variant store, Remember this as you running For a unit of the Sage's wit, Wi

The hest and rarest of lessons Let Git up, git up and git!

Ages are filled with the dreaming Of verses the posts have sung, Filled with the anguish and sorrow Tragical masses have writing room the loom of funciful mosting but the essence of all the will, isting. he lesson of all the lessons, Is the lesson: Gir up and git!

From periods primardial Prove periods primirial On down to the time we live. It's simply a matter of Take, on It's we can't a question of Give. Remember this as you remease For a mot of the Sage's wit. my boy; The best and careat of leasons Is: He just, but git up and gitt --New Orleans Times-Democrat,

******************************** During the Cotillon

WASN'T dreaming, Terry, wasn't, really. I was just be-ginning to get sleepy, and then I heard Martha talking to Jane in the lit. tell him that." tie dressing room, and I got quite wide awake. I didn't know what she said at first, and I did not mean to listen,



"And I must not tell father-Jane 's tenderness and trust that moved him said it would kill him do you think it doeply, would kill father, Terry?" "Ther "Not a doubt about it," said Terry, thickly. "Then I won't. But I had to tell you, Terry. I've always told you things white figure until it vanished; then he since I was quite a little girl, haven't turned away with a mist in his eyes.

Hug?

And he was miles away the next L. Terry?" no-ning when his brief farewell was 'Always, Dodo." taken up to Mrs. Garth. And after-"Terry, can't you do something?" Torry puts his hands over his ears to wards she thanked God that she had been saved at the eleventh hour; for the future held much happiness for shut out the maddening sound of the gay music, and groaned. her, and the deep, trusting love of 'Couldn't you find out the kidnaper, Dodo's father won hers, so long withand make him stop-couldn't you, dar-

Terry's face was hidden in his hands now. Then he raised his head sudden ly and looked at her.

"Dodo-suppose-suppose," he said, hoaraely, "that I could put my finger on the scoundrel-what then?" "O, Terry, you could go to him and make him stop. You could tell how good and sweet mummy is, and how we all love her. Perhaps he's got a little girl of his own, and if you tell that I can't live without minimy be will be sorry. Perhaps he could take some one who wouldn't mind a bit-some one who has no little girl, or fa ther, or you. O, Terry, tell him I can't let mummy go. And when I am a

woman father says I will be rich, and will give it all to him-1 will give him everything-everything. O, Terry, Terry caught the little, sobbing, tor

tured creature in his arms and pressed his face tightly against her fair bead. Then he pulled out his handkerchief

and wiped her eyes. "Dodo, my sweetheart, listen to me Muminy is quite safe-no one is going to take her away. If-if anyone thought of-at least-." He stumbled n his speech, and then went on boldly. "I know the fellow, Dodo, and he is heartily sorry that he ever thought of such a thing. You believe me, when i tell you that mummy is all right?" "Yes, Terry," She looked up at him trustfully. She knew that her darling

He stooped and kissed with a so-

he felt that never had she loved him

as she did now.

oles.

Terry would make things right. "Dodo, sweetheart, I want you to placed in position and connected with romise me this: that you will try and electric contact. The firing mechan orget all that you have told me, and never mention it to anyone, and that you will be very good to mummy, and love her with every bit of love in your locked. warm little heart. Promise me this, At the Concert. "Is that a dead march they're play-"I promise, Terry-Terry, darling!"



hut over night. The dead embers of the fire were still to be seen when we Dr. Gibbes has succeeded in photoraphing the cruption of typhoid fever before it could either be seen or felt. usual severity of the weather. used autochromatic plates and H unde a number of exposures as quickly an possible.

The British admirally is testing a mall boat, carrying two hundred ounds of gun cotton, which guided by ireless waves encircles a warship and an be exploded to sluk an approaching Lot. abamarine torpela hout.

A new and absolutely correct method of determining the value of diamonds as been discovered by a French investigator. The brilliancy of a diamond is hown by the degree of its fluorescence under the violet light of an electric are amp.

Two German Investigators conclude ositively that there is nothing in the prevented us from seeing the burro, opular belief that hay fever is prowhich was standing in one corner. One fuced by inditating pollen from plants. The disease is evidently produced by insteria of some sort, but how it gets uto the system is unknown.

Much attention has been attracted in England, and some apprehension aroused, by the discovery of cracks in the walls of St. Paul's Cathedral. Experts Smithsonian Institution. think that the opening of underground railways and sewers in the neighborhood of the great structure is responsible for the damage. One of the suggested methods to secure the safety of the cathedral, at a cost of about \$1,000,-000, is to underpin its foundations by carrying them down about thirty-five feet to the solid blue clay which under-

lies London. known ancestor, or primitive type, of tanks, the modern whale bore heavy armor on its back, in the form of strong, bony plates, has recently been set forth by

the German paleontologist, Dr. O. Abel. The plates occasionally found associated with remains of the primeval form of whale, the extinct neuglo don, have generally been regarded as having belonged to gigantic turtles, but Dr. Abel shows that they were part of the skeleton of the zeuglodou itself. They resemble in their character the impenetrable bony shells of the huge glyptodonts that formerly inhabited South America. The suggestion is made that at the time when they carried ar-mor whales were amphibious creatures, living on the coasts and needing special protection from breakers and from sharks.

Colors are an interesting feature of bacteria to which M. Henri Couplu has been giving special attention. Many of the bacteria produce coloring matter, and most of these are themselves colored, the pigment being within the organism, but there are colorless mirobes, like the green-staining bacillus fluorescens, that spread color into the surrounding medium. The colors are produced in light or darkness, oxygen being necessary and heat unfavorable. The best known of the color-forming bacilli is bacillus prodigiosus, whose beautiful red colonies often appear on foodstuffs, like bread, and form the spots of "blood" once supposed to be of miraculous origin. Also familiar is the bacillus syncyanus, giving the pe-cullar appearance to "blue milk." The bacillus polychromogenes of wells and conduits is noteworthy for its produc-tion under usual conditions of blue, violet, red, green, yellow and various spectral shades, and, on solid media, of a terin differ from others in causing the

are all sensitive to light.

a Desert. Balt in the Colorad

MAKING OF TROUT FLIES. he found a number of galvan zettanks, Monse Whiskers and Bears' Erebrow

sidered this a lucky find, for his min Are Unod. teen was almost empty. He drank his There are trout- and salmon fishers all of the water he found and pewho pay several thousand doltars a mitted his harro to do the same. The year for their "flies" alone. Few per night was cold and the storm con sons can learn to the artificial flies.tinued. He determined to camp in the knotting hairs that can hardly be see -so the skilled fly-maker commands visited the place, evidencing the un- high wages. The materials cost money

too, says the Maine Sportsman. The earth is ransacked for feathers and "When we opened the door to this hairs, and one hair wrong makes "all the difference." desolate shack we were borrlied at

seeing what seemed to be a martle The business done in mouse whiskers statue lying on the floor. The head is considerable this year, for they are was of alabaster whiteness, the nair used in the making of a wonderful and whiskers having failen away. The new fly, the "new gray goat," and they body was outlined under a thin bianare expensive-nearly two cents a The sight was so uncanny that whisker. Trout rise very much better we hesitated to remove the blanket. at mouse-whisker files than at the but finally mustered enough courses to do so. The body had undergoed a same "gnat" dressed in jungle-cock hnckles, which look very much like singular transformation, being nothing them. less than complete petrification. The substance was of a nature of gypsum.

Boars' eyebrows, being stiff and exactly the right shade, are used in a newly invented fly that is killing quanvery friable and pure white in color. The outline of the body was perfect. titles of sulmon this year. These eye-"The darkness of the interior at first brows come from the Himslayan brown benr, and cost about one dollar of our party advanced and inid his and a half a set. There are agents all over the world

hand on the animal, when it fell over against him. The burro had undersearching tropical forests for the right gone the same transformation as its master. The body of the man was bird about the size of a hen, which has gregationalist, Woodstock, Canada, a tiny bunch of feathers on each shoul-

der that is worth fifteen dollars a bunch to the flymaker. One of these "The explanation of this strange phenomenon is to be found in the kind of birds supplies only feathers enough to water that was drunk by the man and make rings for half a dozen flies. the burro and in the kind of earth that These is no limit to the enthusiasm of composed the roof and floor of the salt an artistic fly-tier, who will use hair charged with chioride of sodium. The earth that had been used for the roof. Ing contained chemicals which were is much sought after, if it is of the

taken in solution by the rain water as right shade-golden yellow-for all the The remarkable fact that the earliest it dripped through the galvanized lighter salmon flies, and one curl will It takes an expert only fifteen min

"After drinking freely of this water utes to turn out a fly, which consists of a tiny hock, with wings of Egypthe man and his beast had evidently frozen to death and were gradually petrified." tian dove feather, legs of fox hair, and a body of mouse fur, wound round with a thread of yellow sfik. A carelessly OUEER CASE OF HYSTERIA. made fly will have neither legs nor "feelers," but the true expert adds the legs and puts on a pair of long "feel-Victim Was Distinctly Markod by the Devil the Thought Possessed lier.

ers" of cat hair, white at the tips. All A series of extraordinary events rethese tiny details will be exactly cently took place at Rodez, France, which have excited widespread intertheir places, and so firmly fied to the hook that the fly will take half a dozen est among all classes. The circumstances were thoroughly investigated strong fish and be none the worse



One thousand miles from its mouth the Amazon is 620 feet deep.

Ninety-five tons of gold and 520 of ilver are mined in a single year. Jupiter is 11/2 times larger than all

the rest of the planets put together. The nightingale's song may be heard at a distance of a mile on a caim night. Polo is probably the oldest of ath letic sports. It has been traced to 600 B. C.

cars. The yew is the longest-lived of Georgin.

An elephant has only eight tecth alogether. At fourteen years the elephant loses its first set of teeth and

Among the curlos of Windsor Castle is a chair made entirely out of the trunk of the famous elm by which the Duke of Wellington stood at the battle of Waterloo.

In only two cases have baronetcles been conferred on women in England. Once was in 1686 on the mother of Gen Cornelius Speelman. The other was Dame Maria Bolles, made so by Charles L.

Norway's population is the smallest in Europe compared with her area. Each of her inhabitants could have



Perfection .- Jeans Christ alone attained perfection .- Rev. Dr. Dixon, Baptist, Boston, Mass.

> Patience.--Patience in a man makes him infinitely superior to his fellowmen.- Rev. Dr. Barbour, Dapitst, Rochester, N. Y.

Intellectual Assent.-Our Intellectual assent to given truths cannot protect Rev. Dr. Clampett, Episcopalian, San Francisco, Cal.

Deserters .- We not only have deserters in church, but in state. Where are the men who demanded justice for humanity ?-- Rev. W. B. Derrick, Methodlst, New York.

Science.-Science, instead of under mining religion, has really domonstrated it. This age is the age of under-standing-Rev. Dr. Wortman, Reformed, Orange, N. J.

The Best Way .- The best way to birds to supply fly hackles. One of Christianize people is by our own Chris-the most sought-after skins is that of tian example, and showing them love given a decent burial near the house. The rare "green screamer," an African and helpfulness,-Rev. Mr. Baker, Con-

> Co-Operates With God .- He who launches a love or a truth on the sea of human consciousness co-operates with God in perfecting the creation.-Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, Universalist,

Waterloo, Iowa. Excuses.-Some men give excuses for not being Christians. They can't give reasons. The nearest to a reason was "he wasn't man enough to be a Christlan."-Rev. Mr. Sunday, Evangelist, Worcester, Mass.

Awful Responsibility .- Sad, indeed, is the moral condition of those parents who do not feel the pressure of awful responsibility every time they look up-on their children.-Rev. V. W. Tovia, Methodist, Indianapolia, Ind.

God's Purpose .- The revelation of God's purpose was made to the church through Christ, but the revelation of the divine purpose to the world is made by Christ through the church.-Hev. M. P. Fikes, Baptist, Baltimore, Md.

The Country's Need .- The country's need is for statesmen, not politicians. Sirikes are relics of barbarism and should be made impossible. An awak-

The Spiritual World .-- Men of keen spiritual vision are looking for some significant occurrence in the spiritual world. Some think it will be a combination of forces that will greatly advance the kingdom of God .-- Rev. H. A. Proctor, Congregationalist, Atlanta, Georgia.

A Practical Religion.-The religion which Jesus Christ taught his disci-ples and which the early church practiced was a practical religion-a religion that cares for man's material as well as his spiritual interests.-Rev. Palms never live more than 250 Dr. Holderby, Presbyterian, Atlanta,

Morally Right.-The kingdom of God stands for all that is morally righthonesty, justice, purity, truth. fidelity, honor and the promise of Christ is, that If we make these virtues our first concern, material prosperity will follow inevitably .- Rev. Dr. Raymond, Scho nectady, N. Y.

Courage.-This is the kind of courage which we need to-day, the kind which will enable men and women to live their daily lives in righteousness and faith, to be upright Christians each day and hour, in small as well as great things.-Rev. E. D. McHose, Evangelical, Barberton, Ohio.

Ordinary Growth .- The ordinary growth of the soul takes time. When we come into great gloom concerning ourselves we can serve God by reme bering what he has done and cast out despair. We can serve God by putting urselves in the place of other men. Rev. F. J. McConnell, Cambridge, Mass. Measure Men .- It is right to measure men only by what they do under ircumstances. Some gravel amid earthly things, while others turn their thoughts toward the skles. Education enables us to do what others will look upon with delight. Think of education as being what God would have us be. -Prof. Faust, Dayton, Ohlo.

held.-Chicago Tribune. THE MAN WITHIN THE GUN.

at the present time. It is built up of nine pieces of steel forgings, the first

crank.



lanyard after the primer has been

Here is the 16-inch gun which hus just been completed at the Watervllet

"There is nothing to trouble you now.

She went away obediently and quite

intentedly. He watched the slender,

dear. I will make it all straight."

arsenal. This view shows the muzzle, with a man in it whose weight is 165 pounds. The gun is immense, when one onsiders the quality of the metal contained in it, which is, of course, the best that science and skill can produce

piece being the tube, all in one piece, 48 feet long. The whole length of the finished gun is 40 feet, the diameter at breech end is 5½ feet, and at muzzle 2 feet 4 inches. Its weight is 130 tons. and it is rifled with DG grooves. The breech-loading mechanism is operated by the one movement of turning a Twenty turns of the crank swings the breech block out ready for the firing, which is done by pulling

A Man and His Burrs Turned to Rock imprint of teeth.

a great distance from the convent, Durbeautiful indigo blue. The purple bac- devil in this or that portion of her

phenomena of assimilation, and they at these times that immediately upon the disappearance of the paroxysms there is found on that portion of the SHARED FATE OF LOT'S WIFE. body where the suffering is most intense, either a burn of the skin or the

Sister Saint-Fleuret has a horror of

orphan asylum of Grezes, near Laissac, and they concerned a member of this asylum, by name Sister Saint-Fleuret. The following is the result of the inrestigation, obtained from absolutely creditable sources and of which he guarantees the correctness. There has been at the orphan asylum for the past twelve years a sister,

originally from the Canton of Bozou s. who is afflicted with a species of mindness which makes her believe that she possessed by a devil; her sister superior, the other sisters of the asylum and nearly all the ecclesinstics of the country have a similar belief in her affliction.

partly filled with rain water. He con

The disease, according to the physiclans, is merely a species of hysteria; natural predisposition which became acute under the influence of the surtrees. became

rounding atmosphere. But the supernatural features are the result of true auto-suggestion. In her paroxysms the a new set grows. sufferer utters piercing cries of such intensuy that the peasants hear them at

ing these attacks the patient believes herself to be bitten or burnt by the body. The auto-suggestion is so strong

DO YOU THINK IT WOULD KILL FATHER

really, till she said something about

"Well?" said Terry-he was in for now, and he meant to hear it all.

"Jane was angry with Martha and said she ought not to say such things -1 don't know what it was-and then Martha said: 'O, you needn't pretend you don't believe it-it's as plain as the nose on your face-he's going to run away with the missus, and some one ought to tell the master," and then Jane cried out and said: 'It would kill him'-that was father, you know. And then Martha sald something about me and Jane came into the room with a candle and said: 'Are you asleep, Miss Dodo?' And I pretended that O. Terry, I had to pretend or I should nvo screamed right out. And then Martha came in and looked at me, and she said that she hoped that-that mummy would die if the man took her away, it was the best thing. And then-I think they cried, but I kept the clothes over my face."

A hot word came upon Terry's lips. but he amothered it.

"And when they had gone I ran ou on the landing-I was so frightened, did want to see mummy, and she was just going into dinner and you were with her; and, Terry, I was so glad that you were there that I said my prayers all over again."

Ferry was sitting with one show or his knee, his head resting on his paim and his face in the shadow. From the big drawing room came the sound of music and the rippling laughter of the children. He remembered now that Constance had told him with a look of pain that the last few days her little daughter had been continually hover-ing about her in the house and watched to leave it, always with extreme reluctance, nearly always eagerly of fering to accompany her-it was al-most as though she had understood. And he had laughed-laughod. Good Godl

ng? "Why, no; it sounds lively." emulty that swed her-it did not seem "Well, it will be dead when they get s bit like her old laughing Terry. But through murdering it."-Philadelphia

After Camp Meeting.

"My little good angel!" said the oung fellow, with an odd break in his "Is Br'er Williams eddicated?" "I dunno. But he's wearin' two pair "Go and play with the others. er gold spectacles, en lookin' six ways 'm going to have another smoke." She kissed him and clung to him with | fer Sunday!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Bulletin.

MAUSOLEUM OF A VOODOO PRIEST.

Langiade, Hayti, has a mausoleum covering the remains of a Voodoo priest

Langlade, Hayit, has a manusoleum covering the remains of a Voodoo priori. The structure is made of clay, the same kind that the people use for the construction of their huts. It is 15 feet high and 25 feet long. Curious faces and plan trees have been painted on the sides of the tomb. The representation of their huts, list, and the soloo worshipers have frequent gathering one. The priest who lies buried under the manusoleum was the chief "Papa Loi" in Prosident Solomon's time, 1857, and the soloo worshipers have frequent gatherings on the soloo worshipers have frequent gatherings on the soloo worshipers have frequent gatherings on the solomon's time, 1857, and the soloo worshipers have frequent gatherings on the solo on the soloo worshipers have frequent gatherings on the solo one are content with killing goats in connection with their ceremonie. The white people have successed in attending Voodoo festivities, but I gained is a long chant. Each singer keeps on one chord, and as they all sing in a different ais. One is very have be the struck regularity and slowly all through the chant. Another is small and has a flat sound. The brind, a medium sized drum, is played with both produce either a high or low sound. They end the seremony by drinking the dots. The player moves his feet up and down the aides of the drum to produce either a high or low sound. They end the seremony by drinking the blood of a freehly killed goat. There are still many adherents of Voodooism in Hayti, which dates back to the time the Spanlards brought negroes as alays from Africa to the West Indies. from Africa to the West Indica.

George H. Tucker, a mining prospec- every religious object and the nearby tor, recently returned from a trip presence of a figure of Christ, of a book forty acres of land, while the Briton through the Mojav and Colorado des- of devotions, or of any sacred image

erts, tells a remarkable story of the immediately throws her into an almost discovery of a petrified man and burro rabid fit. The most curlous circumn one of the large salt fields that stance is that she need not see these ion of the national postoffice in Washbound there. He says:

"One of the most desolate places in them when they are brought near her turn of the left-over Pan-American the Colorado desert is thirty-two miles even though carefully hidden, and she postage stamps since Nov. 1. Some ten immediately rushes at them to destroy. thousand packages have been received. southeast of Danby. Here is a large Further, she frequently divines the All records are broken as far back as deposit of rock sait fifteen miles in

length and from one and one-half to three miles in width. There is not a and she responds to them in the'r own A unique specimen of ocean life has language whatever this language may spear of grass or any kind of vegetation In many places the rock sait be. Although she is a simple peasant S. fishing vessel Albatross, now cruis-crops out of the earth, and anywhere who has never received the least eduin this section rock salt can be obtained by digging ten or twelve inches. oxyams speaks Greek, Italian, Russian, No one knows how deep the sait goes. spouds fluently in the language what-A number of prospect holes have been ever it may be in which she is adsunk, but the great amount of water

incountered at a depth of twenty-five dressed. or thirty feet makes further mining

Didn't Mind the Cue. impossible without apparatus for ateur theatricals. During the progress of to the "Ritterstand," \$500; to be They were performers in some ampumping. Some ten years ago an effort was made to bring this immense deof the play at one time, while their posit of salt into commercial use. Two presence was not needed on the stage, ratiroads were built to connect the they sat together behind the scenes. rock quarries with the Santa Fe. It She looked beautiful, indeed, in oldwas found necessary to build a house fashioned gown and powdered hair, n the middle of the deposit, and for and be, in court costume of more than this purpose enough blocks of rock sait a century ago, was the beau ideal of were cut to build a shanty 14x30 feet a cavaller.

in dimensions. A flooring and roof For some time he had been very atcomposed of the peculiar kind of earth tentive to her, and, although people that exists in that vicinity completed had frequently remarked upon his dethe building. This sait house was votion, he had not come to the point used for the purpose for which it was of proposing. But as they sat behind crected. But in a short time the sait the scenes he felt that an opportune mining operations were discontinued, moment had arrived, and after casting and the sait house was abandoned to his eyes in the direction of the ceiling

the coyote and desert owl. for inspiration he turned to her. "Marie," he said, "you may not have "For at least seven years before we visited this building, about a month ago, it had not been inhabited, and probably very seldom seen by any one. During the summer months in this lo-calling fine saline dust is blown in great girl's name, but she never stirred. clouds through the desert. The Lent is almost unbearable. What water is found is undrinkable, and woe to the prospector who finds himself in this ection with an empty canteen. A prculiar feature of the climate is that, were you going to say?" no matter how hot the day, the light is invariably cool, even cold enough for

forming lee. An "During the summer of 1900 a Swede

named Johnson, who had been pros sum of \$450,000,000 in Europe, mostly pecting in the vicinity, started to cross in English securities. this dry lake of salt to Old Woman's

It is hard for the men to give satis-Springs. When nearly half way across faction: When they don't talk the terrible sandstorm blew up. He women claim they are grumpy, and when they do talk, the women say trudged on until he came to the salt house, where he and his burro sought shelter. Under the caves of the house they are scolling.

than an acre. It is said that the refemption divis-

objects, she feels them, she divines ington is nearly swamped by the re-

thought of persons who speak to her Chief Scott can recollect. been captured at Honolulu for the U. cation, Sister Saint-Fleuret in her par- which has four feet. They are webbed like the feet of a frog, and are appar-English and German. She always re- ently the link between foot and fin. The fish found in the world.

It is not expensive to become a noble in Bavaria. To be made a simple "Von" costs a matter of \$375; to be rais-

made a "Freiherr," \$1,230; to be made a "Graf" costs \$2,500, while to be made a prince only costs \$5,000. These prices are only for one person, but the gov-ernment kindly makes reduction in the Christian Endeavor Movement, the incase of whole families wishing to turn terdenominationalism of which movenoble all at once. Thus, for \$10,000 or \$15,000 a small family can be made princes, though they are only permit- criticism, but above all else let us have dom of Bavaria.

Statue of a King

which is now nearing completion, is the crown of the King's head. feet extra. There will be space for one or two persons to get into the head and for four or five in the head of the horse. The scale of the figure is about that of the Bavaria statue at Munich.

Mr. Saphedde-Well, I want it as long as your customers usually buy.-

Americans are investing an annual

Some men show their secret desires so plainly that they are vulgar.

Test of Experience.-The only way to test the power of Christ to forgive sins or the efficacy of prayer is to comply with the conditions which God has specimen is said to be one of a few such laid down and put them to the test of experience. Whether faith in Christ can give strength in trial, impart patience in suffering, fill the soul with peace, can only be settled by each one for himself .- Rev. Dr. McCullagh, Presbyterian, Worcester, Mass.

Need of Our Time. The need of our time is independent co-operation in our ment says: "Let sects live, but let see Let us have a healthy ted to use their title within the king- an enthusiastic consegration which will cement in spirit the whole church. Rev. C. J. Hall, Denver, Colo.

Struggle for Equilibrium.-A great The colossal equestrian statue at salvation of society lies in the fact Rome of King Victor Emmanuel II., that it is never happy, never content. The struggle for equilibrium is the about thirty-three feet in height from the level on which the horse stands to which I suppose it shall never achieve, The but the struggle for which is salvafeathers in his belimet are about five tion. I do not mean by the frank acceptance of the limitations of life the limitations of spiritual condition. Whatever truth man has heard, man may hear.- Hey. T. R. Slicer, Unitarian, New York City.

New Names for Baby.

Some careful investigator of babydom tells in the Detroit News-Tribnus

what titles an infant may claim: The prince of walls; an inhabitant of Lapland; the morning caller; the noon day crawler; the midulghi brawler; the only precious possession that never excites envy; a key that opens the heart of all classes, rich and poor all &, in all countries; a stratiger with a remarkable cheek, that ontors a honor without a stitch to his back; sink is reselved with open arous by averyout

perceived my liking, but I cannot delay. I-I want to ask you to -to be "That's your cue," faltered the lover. "Yes," she answered, calmly enough, laying her hand on his arm, says the London Tit-Bits, "but never mind the The Popular Longth. cue. You seemed very earnest just Artist-Do you wish me to paint you now, and I want you to go on. What

a full-length portrait?

American Money in Europe. n English writer observes that Columbus (Ohio) State Journal,

When an "artist" makes a skotch of a sunset, he does it so seriously, ni-though his sketch looks no more dke a sunset than it looks like a flock of eyclones.