# RENAULT'S

SENSATION

Alleges That He Heard Dreyfus Confess

MEETS FLAT CONTRADICTION

Dreyfus Says He Told Renault that M . Dreyfus Prevented Him From Sulciding Rather than Bear This Degredation.

hennes, Aug. 31.—The session of the court martial was held behind closed doors to-day. The time was occupied in discussing the artillery movements which Capt. Dreyfus is charged with re-

This morning every person entering the court room was searched. This will be done in future every day and it is due to the fact that numerous letters have been received threatening to shoot Capt Dreyfus and other prominent persons.

After the secret session Capt. Lobrun-Remault reiterated his testimony before the court. A sensation was caused when the witness said that he did not refer to this confession to President Casimer-· erier because he overheard the convesation during which he was called a traitor and Canaille a cur. He was surdence before the Court of Cassation. Dreyfus, with much emotion, denied

the confession. The audience bravoed Dreyfus, Cupt. Antion-repeated what Capt. Pattel had said regarding the confession.

Laporia then pointed out that Pattel had not spoken to his chiefs on the sub-General Mercier rose and said that was

Major Forzinetti, Governor Churche

Midi Proison testified that they frequently met Remailt who never alluded to the alleged confession. Forenetti said that he had told Renault that if he had said he told him of Dreyfus'c confession he was an infamous bar. After Forzinetti finished Dreyfus said that he had told Forzinetti was that it was Mme. Dreyfus who had persuaded him to undergo this degradation rather than sui-

#### DEATH AVENGED.

#### Col. Bayles Punishes the Insurgents for Their Brutality.

Manila, Aug. 31.-Col. Bayles sreport ed to Gen. Otis to-day that to avenge the death and mutilation of four American soldiers on Cebu he had driven a strong force of insurgents from their namintain stronghold after an all-day bat the Name of his men were killed or wounded but eight were prostrated by heat. The insurgents fired mils and warner of frome from six-inch connons.

## TRANSVAAL AFFAIRS.

London, Aug. 31.-The Lloyd's ar asking a premium of sixty guineas a percentage against a declaration of way in Transvaal within six months. This is a rapid rise since Monday when the rate was thirty-five guineas.

Johannesburg, Aug. 31-The people are largely insuring their residences and places of business likely to be destroyed in case of hostilities. The prevailing rate is ten guineas percentage for three

## A DANGER.

The efty will have a serious suit on its hands soon unless that old wall of the Harp building on Morgan street is torn down. The wall is leaning now and a crack an inch wide extends nearly the whole height. The first strong south wind will blow it down.

POTATO BUGS STALL A TRAIN.

From the New York Herald. Probably out of revenue because they had arrived too late to kill off the crops that are no wheing harvested by the farmers, potato bugs made a raid on the Long Island railroad the other morning and stalled at least one train. The bugs guve up their lives to accomplish

In armies of thousands the bugs were making their way over the tracks in the direction of New York. The wheels of the locomotive hit the front rank of the travelers and the great drivers began to grind through the mass. The rains be-

Engine Driver Murray and Fireman William Price armed themselves with brooms and swept the tracks clear. Passengers stood and watched them with amusement, but not with astonishment, for the potato bug invasion is not a novelty to the Long Island inhabitant.

In their yearly migrations the bugs generally take a northerly direction. The bugs apparently found the rail and ties an easier pathway than the sandy roads, so they mapped their roate secordingly. As the potato crop is now pearly harvested, the bugs will find no growing plants to feed on.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

Engine Jumped the Track and Struck a Telephone Pole.

New York, Aug. 31.-An attempt was made hast night to wreck a passenger train on the Northern Railroad in New Jersey. The switch near Nyack was pened wide. The train ran into the witch, but the engineer reversed the ngine. The engine jumped the track and struck a telephone pole. Nobody was injured.

AMMUNITION.

Lorenzo Marquez, Aug, 31.-Instrucions have been received to release the onsignment of ammunition for Transvaal. An additional amount arrived to iay on a German steamer.

CHINA AND ITALY.

Peking, Aug. 31.-Owing to the spirit fopposition and evasion by Tsung Li annon negotiations are pending between bina and Italy, and the litalian squadon in Chinese waters will be immediatey reinforced by two torpedo boat de-

FRANK IVES DEAD.

New York, Aug. 31.-A despatch says at Frank Ives, the chempion tallinguist, coed to-day at Progresso, Mexico.

#### NEGROES EXCITED

#### prised that he did not mention this evi-Was His Prisoner.

Maryville, Mo., Aug. 31.-The negross this city are in a rage over the shootag of Bev. William Johnson. He was not down in a street fight by a police-

Rev. Johnson had been sentenced to me months in jail for insulting a white commin. On leaving the court room he and the officers were surrounded by a rowd. Johnson became frightened and segan to back away. The policeman laced a pistol at the negro's chest. Johnson attempted to draw a revolver and the policeman tired twice. Johnson

SLIGHT SHOWERS PROBABLE.

For Ruleigh and vicinity: Light'show rs probable to-night and Friday.

Unsettled conditions prevail through out the grater part of the country. Light ains continue in the southern and easton States, and much needed rains have scentred in custern Texas, Galveston reporting 1.34 inches. The pressure is still high over New England and the weather is comparatively cool in the east. The temperature has fallen 44 degrees at Bismarck, but the prevalence of southeast winds west of the Mississioni indicate the formation of anothe "Low" in the extreme west

DREYFUS TOOK RABBI'S PART. He Formely Conducted Jewish Services

at Hayre. The Pine Bluff (Ark.) Daily Graphic

"Captain Dreyfus, the greatly punished Jewish army officer of France, has n Mr. Anton Weiss, of this city, a great admirer and personal friend, Mr. Weiss during 1879 was identified with the Trans-Atlantic Stamship Line at Havre, France. At that time Captain Dreyfus had charge of the artillery department of the post in Huvre.

There was only a limited number of Jews in the city, and they had no place of worship. On feast days, Captain Dreyfus, who was greatly respected on account of his extensive knowledge of church forms, took the place of rabbi and held the service.

"According to Mr. Weiss' statements, Captain Drevfus was a mild-mannered man and a perfect rentleman held in high regard by all at Havre. The life he led was one of quiet simplicity. Frequently has Mr. Weiss seen Dreyfus superintend the maneuvres of the heavy artillery on the sea coasts.

"Captain Dreyfus, so Mr. Weis thinks, was too zealous a patriot and too proud a man to have committed the deed of which he is accused."

## AL G. FIELD.

Scores were turned away from the Academy of Music last night. The house was packed to hear Al. G. Field's urinstrels open the senson here. The rece.pts were \$100 in excess of the opening

last year. The show was enjoyed from start to finish. The opening "A Night in the Park" was especially fine. The songs were up to date and especially good. The jokes were new and spicy. The duncing was all comic and excited grat applause. came slippery and the big wheels stop watch was by far the finest ever seen A novel feature was the high kicking here. Field was at his best and he has made himself even a more lasting place in the affections of the people of Raleigh.

THE ONLY THING HE COULD NOT

DO. London Punch According to the Daily Chronicle the Kaiser has been in the Tyrol, learning to yodel, 'The only thing I do not know.' said William the Second.

Secretary Marshall De Lancey Haywood says that Mr. J. Harvey White. of Genham, has been elected a membe of the Sons of the Revolution.

## FIRST IN RALEIGH

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 31.-Three pa tients in the Manrahen county asylum. working in a sile yesterday, were overome by earbolic acid fumes and were lead before they could be rescued. Superintendent Hond was overcomwhile attempting to rescue the men and narrowly escaped from death.

THERE PATHONDS KILLIED

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

New Huven, Aug. 31.-Mary Rhinny. an arrested thief, attempted to suicide it the central police station last night by entting an artery in her wrist with a corset steel. The keeper frustrated both

TRIO BURNED.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—The business portion of the town of Trio was borned last night. Eighteen houses were de stroyed and others were damaged.

600 A/RRESTS.

Berlin, Aug. 31,-The strikers at Warsaw demolished a factory and the ma clanery and attempted to destroy the buildings at several places. Six hundred arrests have been made.

#### METHODIST ORPHANAGE

## Mr. A. F. Page Succeeds the Late H. C.

A meeting was held to-day of the trustees of the Methodist Orphanage and dome at this city. There were present baimmin sev. J. W. Jenkins, Hon. L. i. Smith, of Gates; Hon, W. H. Allen, . Goldsboro; Mr. L. B. Bynum, of Pittstoro; Mr. R. T. Gray; Rev. T. N. lvey; Mr. J. S. Wynne, Mr. Joseph G. Brown and Rev. J. N. Cole.

Plans were submitted by several arhitects for the cottages which the trusees propose to erect. The selection of the plan was referred to the executive onunittee with power to make contract or the buildings at their discretion. It is learned that this will be done at the sarliest practical date.

Mr. A. F. Page, of this city, was elected trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon, Henry Clay Wall, of

#### REVOLUTION SUCCEEDS.

Santo Domingo, Aug. 31,-President Figuero has resigned. The Ministers will continue at the head of bureaus until the provisional government is formed, after which elections will take

Santa Domingo, Aug. 31.-Jiminez arived on Sanches, the French steamer, and expected all the remaining government places to submit to the revolution with no more fighting.

## A BANK CLERK IN TROUBLE

A bank clerk in Raleigh decided to take his girl to the theatre. Bought his tickots (\$2) and told her about it? Did she ever want to go to the theatre? Do fish want to go? Well, did she? Do ney Swam?

The young man was fired, so scrore dressing for the theatre he lay down on the couch for "forty winks." When ne awoke, both hands of the clock pointd straight up. You will have to guess how mad he was we can't ted you. And the young lady? The young man has spent just \$7.50 for flowers and sac the recuses to sign a protocol.

Young gentleman, send her a box of Alberretti & Rubel's delicious chocolatcream, and the protocol is scaled. Soul only by Bobbitt-Wyane Drag Company

## MAYOR'S COURT.

Another Man Fined for Not Paying Sanitary Tax.

Henry Kitrell, colored, was arraigned before Mayor Powell this morning for tailing to pay his sanitary tax and fined \$15 and costs. Unless he pay up by 5 o'clock he will go to the roads.

Ernest Jones, colored, was fined \$3 or driving over the bose. Rufus Pulley was fined \$5 for disorder ly conduct, which he paid.

## NEW CORPORATION.

A Big Axle and Hub Manufacturing Company Incorporated.

Articles of agreement were to-day filed with the secretary of state by Benj. F. Keith, Franklin P. White, John B. Mercer and Isaac Hogeland for the incorporation of the "White Patent Axle and Hub Company," with headquarters at Wilmington and Greensboro.

The object is the manufacture of the White Patent Axle Spindle and the White Patent Hub. The capital stock is \$14,000.

# DIED.

Mr. W. E. Price, of Swift Creek township, died last night. He was 24 years of age. The funeral was conducts, by Rev. A. D. Hunter.

Officers Rogers and Woodall did good work at the minstrel last night trying to keep the gailery quiet but they had a hard job and it was imposible to preserve order among some of the regroes. Their constant noise was a naisance.

Fire Department Copes With a Cellar Fire

STORE OF DEWAR AND WILDER

Remarkable Work of the Department in Not Damaging a Single Sack of Flour by Water-Cellar Flooded.

a'roba ly the eleverest piece of work ever done , the fire department in Raleigh was winessed this morning in putting out the tire in the cellar of the wholesale grocery store of Messrs. Dewar and Wilder on Martin street between the furniture' establishment of Thomas and Campbell and the heavy grocery store of Job P. Wyatt and

At half after four this morning when seeper of the Market McRary opened the market house he thought he detect ed the odor of something burning. How ever be searched diligently but in vain for the cause. Later about five o'clock a party saw a little smoke issue from a little break in a window light in the second story of the building occupied by Messrs, Dewar and Wilder. The

re alarm was quickly turned in and the companies promtly responded. The entire building was tilled with smoke and it was impossible to enter the build ing after both doors had been broken

The natural inclination, of course, was to turn on the water, but the officers of Raleigh's fire department were too wise for that. They positively forbade any hose being directed towards the building until they could discover exactly where the fire was. Patiently they waited over half an hour. But they were not idle. Several of the firemen crawled into the building, laying flat on their stomachs to prevent suffocation from the smoke, and sought for the location of the fire. When the elevator in the center of the store was reached they found that the smoke was rising from the cellar.

This was the first time the department ever had to cope with a strictly cellar fire but it was done in the most scientific manner. The elevator was lowered and one stream was turned into the cellar through this opening. Two other holes were then cut into the floor and three streams were soon pouring in upon the smouldering fire of cotton bagging. Thus the cellar was soon flooded with water while not a drop of water touched the sacks of flour and meal which filled the store. The fire could not stand such an avalanch of water and when the fire was entirely extanguished the large celhar was nearly two feet deep in water on the average.

The work of the fire companies in putting out the fire without damaging any goods in the store was truly remarkable. The building is a part of the Robbins property and the damage, which is not great, is fully covered by insurance.

The stock of Messes, Dewar and Wildwas also insured. Their damage is greater from smoke than from fire. In the cellar was one hundred bales of cotton bagging placed there day before yesterday. The fire was confined to this bagging, all of which was more or less damaged. It smouldered slowly sending forth an immense quantityt of black "tary" smoke which was absorbed by everything. Even the wrapping paper was turned almost black by it, and the flour and meal is supposed to have been

rained by the smoke. The origin of the fire is unknown, Mr. Dewar is confident that the bagging ould not have been smouldering in the cellar yesterday. If a blaze had started the building could hardly have been saved. Resides the bagging there was a quantity of rubbish in the cellar which would have burned like light wood.

A fire at a more dangerous point could not have been found. The buildings are thick and it is in the heart of the city. At just about this point the fire started in the '60's which destroyed that part of the city, including the market house.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. George L. Kirby went down to Goldsboro this afternoon

Mrs, John Gorman, of Washington, D. C., arrived this afternoon and is visiting at the home of Mr. Jacob S. Ailen.

Mr. Eugene Womble, of Columbia, stopped over here to-day on his way to Chase City, Va. Mrs. W. E. Dail, of Weldon, arrived

in the city this afternoon, and is a guest at the home of Prof. W. O. Rid-Mr. George Allen returned this after-

noon from atrip to Boston. Mrs. C. Durham returned from Richmond this afternoon. Lt. Settle left this afternoon for

Judge James C. McRae left this after-Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Haywood return-

ed this aftermoon from a visit to Wrights Mr. R. H. Battle returned to the city

Negro Who Was in Trouble Here Brakes a Record in Ducham.

John Bethel, a convict, who complet ed his term on the public roads yesterday, was arrested just after he was lib

He was sentenced to serve a term on the roads in Wake county but made his escape and came to Durhum. After being here a short time, he stole a bi cycle and was sent to the public roads from which place he escaped and went back to Raleigh. He was picked up by the officers there and sent back to the road to finish out his term. After work ing a year he was released and was brought back to Durham and has just

pleted his term. He is now charge. with stealing hats from the Rogers Bethel was a trusty. He slipped away from the work house, came down town and went into the hall where the hat: were hanging and took one belonging to B. C. Glover and another the property diss Humber.-Durham Herald.

#### RACES TOMORROW

#### Exciting Races Expected at the Fair Grounds.

To-morrow afternoon at 2:30 three in eresting races will take place at the State Fair grounds. The admission to the races is free and ladies are especially invited. The street cars will run out to the grounds.

The following are the entries for the

First Race-Horses, Rowdy Roe, Billy Wiggins, Sailaway and Robert W. Second Race-Daisy Webb, Titania, Primas and Anieta.

Third Race-Neita, Lilly Parish, Rena

## Mix, Billy and Enna C.

DR. CARTER HURT. He Has a Fall While at Parkersburg,

West Virginia. Mr. J. H. Alford received a telegram this anorning from Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter at Parkersburg, W. Va., stating that he had had a fall and would be unable to return to Raleigh in time to occupy his pulp't next Sunday. No particulars were given except that he was eriopled by the fall but not seriously

SPECIAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Christian Endeavor service to-night at the Christian church at 8 o'clock. All members carnestly requested to be presor and friends cordially invited.

Immediately after the devotional ser vice a business meeting will be held Much busines of importance will b transacted. The election of officers for the following term will be held.

## GOOD REMEDIES.

Popular Daily. ne Globe Remedy Company's office or a syetteville street for the purpose of atroducing and advertising their medicines, has been established only about three weeks, yet their remedies are known throughout the city and the surcounding country. Free samples of their great blood tonic have been and are still being given away daily, and the people are convinced that the variaremedies do exactly what is claimed for

them. Thousands have visited and tried the comodies since their office was establish ed here attesting the popularity and mer its of their remedies. Globe Oil, their headache remedy, does the work in minute. Dozens of cures are made at their place daily,

The worm remedies are without an qual, as is shown by the collection of tape and other worms shown in their windows which have been removed by the use of their Globe Worm Lozengeand Globe Tape Worm Remedy.

The company have a very complete line of remedies and many people are taking advantage of the present reduced

Lonnie Wiggins, colored, was sent to ail for six month by Justice Marcom o-day to keep the peace. Lonnie threat ened to do violence to the person of a white boy named Allie Johnson.

One of the largest corporations in this cow Sw Kazierza Krolewiczaprzy Kos ciele Sw Stanislawa Biskupa I. The Wilmington Star adds: do not know exactly what this is, but

IT ISN'T THE THING TO DO.

DEAR.
It isn't the thing to do, dear, That gives you a bit of heartache The tender word forgotten. The flower you did not send, dear, Are your haunting ghosts at night

The stone you might have lifted The bit of heartsome counsel

You were hurried too much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle, winning, tone, Which you had no time nor thought for, With troubles enough of your own.

For life is all too short, dear. And sorrow is all too great, To suffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late: It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bit of a heartche
At the setting of the sun,
—Margaret Elizabeth Sangster.

## AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

#### Pamiliar Paces From the Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of Street GossipToday.

Lieut, T. B. Christian, is in the city. Mr. O. A. Robbins, of Charlotte, ar ived this morning.

Mr. R. B. Raney went to Kittrell this morning.

Dr. W. I. Royster returned to the city this morning. Mr. H. S. Leard returned to the city

this morning. Mr. Percy Gray left for Nashville

Rev. J. N. Cole, of Durham, spent he day here.

Mr. Joseph Watson, of Greensboro, is the city. Col. John W. Hinsdale returned to the

ity this morning. Mr. W. C. Brewer went down to Wake

Cupt. C. B. Denson returned this morn Monday being Labor Day, a legal holi-

day, the banks will all be closed. District Attorney Bernard and so went down to Greenville this morning. Mr. William Green has returned to the

Mr. J. S. Manning, of Durlenm, is in

Mr. R. C. Rivers has gone to Robe Mr. Edward E. Britton, of the Wilson

Dany News, is in the city.

Mr. Holleman, formerly of Raleigh, out now with the Atlanta Journal, spent b-day in the city. A force of hands are grading the

grounds of the Baptist Female Univer-Mr. J. S. Manning, of Durham, stopped over between trains today on his

D. L. Moody, the famous evangelist will hold a meeting in Dr. Broughton's Tabernacle in Atlanta.

A lawn party will be given, beginning The public is cordially invited. Mr. M. J. Walsh, of Wilmington, who

once resided here, arrived in the city this

morning. Mr. Walsh will probably make Ruleigh his home again. Mr. Castleberry is building another brick stance warehouse on the east of

he present warehouse on the corner of

Dravie and Salisbury streets.

Mr. J. C. S. Lumsden continues to re gain his health, and it is a great pleas ure to his hosts of friends to see him

Mr. Nat Duncan says Wake Forest lonege has the finest opening in its history. Two hundred boys are now on Miss durgaret Moring loft this after

user for Laurendauer where she has ac-

cepted a position for the session as in ator in instrumental music-pian The Street Committee, to which the natter was referred, has selected Mr J. C. Ellington for city surveyor. It is

an excellent choice which meets the hearty approval of all. Miss Prances Fortune, daughter of Clerk J. B. Fortune, of the United States District Court, is to be married at her dome here September 6th to Mr.

James E. Bailey. Constable Potter nubbed George Sur ton as he was preparing to leave town with the colored excursionists last evening, and Judge Roberts sent him to the

Miss Jessamine Higgs returned this morning from Durham. She will be home a few days before returning to her studies at the Southern Conserva-So far the reports show that 80 appli

cants for scholarships have passed

examination in the various counties for entry to the Agricultural and Mechanical College. The fall term begins September 6th. Mrs. I Rosenthal has gone to Bultimore Wilkesbarre, Philadelphia and New York and will be absent 3 or 4 weeks. While

away she will select a complete line of

dress goods, millinery, etc., for custom

ers this fall and winter. Grand Master of Masons R. J. Noble and Grand Secretary John C. Drewry returned vesterday from Statesville, where the corner-stone of the court house was laid. Mr. Drewry says 200 Masons were present. The address was by Charles H. Armfield and the Masonie address by W. L. Liddell, Mr. Drewry

is astonished at Statesville's development. He went on to speak of North Carolina's growth and said, though a Virginia, that this State was far outstripping his own. It is industrial development which is causing the progress here. All the towns feel it. Mr. Drewry says there are now 316 lodges of Masons, three having been chartered this year. The order has 11,000 members in this State.

The Salsbury correspondent of the Charlotte Observer wrte: "Your Raleigh correspondent recently made mention of a midget named Lanier, who was seriously injured several days ago, as the smallest man in the State. Major Mertz, of Salisbury, is the same height -37 inches-and his wife is two inches

Mr. Leo. D. Heartt and W. H. Oakley, of Durham, were in town to-day. Mr. Hall is to be the cashier of the Savings Bank to be established at Durham within the next month.

Mrs. M. A. Leard and Mrs. H. S. Lard and children, who have been visiting at Beaufort, returned this afternoon Mr. C. D. Farmer and wife, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. J. T.

Dr. I. McK. Pittenger returned this afternoon from a visit to Western North ILA LE

Judge W. R. Allen returned home this 1 1 1 1 1 1

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(By George Trambull Ladd, D. D. LLD., Clark Professor of Monal Philosophy and Metaphysics, Yale Universi-ty, in an Interview for the

Sunday World.)
"To call this fanatic sect by the name
of Christian Scientists is a thing against
which every Christian should protest.
The dignity of the name is misleading. with argument, for this only strengthens their position. It is little short of bias-phemy to make such a statement as the following: "Christian Science and Christianity are one;" 'God is the principle of Christian Scance, and as there is but one God there can be but one principle

in this science." "The superstitions involved in many of these gractices are centuries old and break out anow from time to time. There has always been some form of mental theraputics in existence. This can be seen in the practices of Jogi in India and in the Temple of Dreams of Greece and Egypt. The modern form of many of these practices is only a modification of the principles of sorcery and witchcraft among savage and uncultured peo-ple. By such means the Indian medicine man maintains undisputed power among the weak-minded and superstitious mem-

bers of his tribe. "Such beliefs are in a measure the outgrowth of fundamental features in outgrowth of fundamental features in our country, which is rapidly growing, that is willing to take up with any fad or fancy that appeals to them through its mystery. They have ideure, money and a lack of education which makes them a prey to this sort of thing, and they are willing to take up with these no-tions to supply their lack of real knowl-edge.

edge.
'The evils that are constantly arising from the practices of these people, who claim that mind is all powerful to cure organic lesions in the body should be as far as possible disconvaged and even repressed. But the best method of proce-dure is probably not to add new laws and regulations to our already accumu-lating mass of intricate statutes. It is without special legislation to suit the

case of so-called Christian Science.
"The limitations that have already been fixed for those who can hold office hours and receive fees for the practice of healing should be more rigidly en-forced. The medical profession to-day is full of its abuses, and these deserve as co-called Christian Scientists.

"There can be no doubt that phycholo gical science favors affirming the reality. unity and spirituality (or non-materiali-ty) of the human mind. Here is a foundation in truth for some of the im portant positions of these extremists. It s scarcely necessary to urge the fact that states of consciousness are not iden-tical in nature with molecular agitations even the most pronounced materialist would venture to affirm their identity Minute movements or chemical and vital changes in the molecules of the cerebral mase differ as phenomena from states of the sensations. For in truth the claim istence is in some respects unique. It is far stronger than the claim which can be made for any of the existences with

insist on bringing to the front have a certain legitimate bearing upon specula-tive inquiries into the first and last things of Mind—its origin and desting. its morality or corruptibility. Physiological psychology cannot explain the being of mind as arising out of the development of the physical germ which the bodily members unfold themselves. It shows no decisive reason against the bellef that such a non-material and real 'unit-being' as the mind is should exist in other relations than those of its as

mitted dependence upon the structures and functions of the body.

"Faith plays an important part in the action of many remedies and the mental influence week." influence over the body metabolism.

The principle of many control of many con uniformly great. The princip al suggestion is everywhere Under mental treatment Under mental treatment function neuroses, or general neuroses of the tor, vaso-motor, or the secretory tems, have cured, in hundreds of er by regular medical practitioners.

"In a word, the remedy for this rent fanaticism is to be found in et tion, the epread of enlightenment,

tion, the epread of enlightenment frank admission of the truth which frank admission of the truth which its side and the exposure of its attons and errors. The laws regithe practice of therapeutics should where he toned up and made must strict; they should then be unsuspiled to physicians of every and to faith-curse smd Oh Scientists. And the State should fere here, as in other cases, to the young and helpless against the lect or appreciation.