

mind, disease is but a belief in the reality of evil, or matter, or inharmony. To put it somewhat differently, disease is a false belief that heaven or harmony is not ever-present." Ah then ——!

A UNIQUE VOLUNTARY HOSPITAL.

The following story comes from Paris and is so good that it should be repeated. It tells of an interesting hospital thirty miles from that city.

"This Abbaye de Teyaumont is how one of five hospitals financed, initiated, organized, and staffed by the Scottish Women's Hospital Fund for the allies' wounded in their own country. It is known as Hospital Auxiliaire No. 301, affiliated to the Societe Francaise de Secours aux Blessés Militaires, and under the British Red Cross.

"The surgeons, with Miss Ivens at their head, numbering, with the bacteriologist, seven, wear a simple uniform of grey linen, with the silver badge on velvet of the French medical service on their collars. Comely capable women, as sincere as they are skilful at their work, they are no longer supervised in operations (as at first) by French surgeons, because it was recognized after a few days that their profession was backed by expert performance. The badly wounded men who come there feel confidence in these marvellous fingers, whose dexterous accuracy of touch is enhanced by softness, and they are soothed by the feminine voices.

"These lion-hearted women are performing as many as a hundred and fifty or more operations in a week. They avoid amputations wherever possible, of course, and one man whose hand seemed hopelessly crushed owes the restoration of three fingers to their expert method of repair.

"Such work as is being carried on by British women in France and elsewhere, must surely bring England into close and sympathetic touch with her allies. The men who leave the abbaye healed of their wounds (for only three per cent. have succumbed hitherto) will not fail to remember, and to tell the women at home who are dear to them, of those other women with 'the strength of silk who came across sea and land to be sisters to the brothers-in-arms of their country.'"

THE VENEREAL MENACE.

Last winter the Academy of Medicine, Toronto, took up the question of the management of certain phases of the venereal diseases problem. A strong committee was appointed which got to work at once and laid before the Provincial Secretary several suggestions. These received