

to religion; but they direct attention to the ultimate problems of the human mind, and make earnest efforts to solve them. They expose the absurdity of the claims of materialism and distinguish sharply between physiology and psychology. Thus Wundt, of Leipzig, who has made a specialty of physiological psychology, and has done more than any other German scholar of our day to develop psycho-physics, insists that mental phenomena cannot be explained by motion in the nerves, and that psychology must begin with what is known to be mental and not with physiological facts, which may either be the occasion of mental acts, or be parallel with them. The philosophers also emphasize ethics and seek its ultimate basis. Their studies, their appreciation of the humanities, and the total tendency of their minds, are against the predominance of mechanical law. They make strenuous efforts to conserve the ideals which an exclusive naturalism destroys and buries.

GREATEST TOBOGGAN TRACK IN THE WORLD.—Tobogganing is now the great winter sport in many cities east and north. And while Toronto, Buffalo, and St. Paul are each claiming the longest runs, we desire to say that Steamboat Springs has the longest and grandest toboggan track in America. The run is 2,800 feet in length, with two plunges, one of two feet in six and 500 feet long, and one of four feet in six and 50 feet long. This wonderful chute begins at the top of Lookout Mountain, and near the United States Geological Station No. 15, and follows the slight trough or depression west of the willows and "Tobe's Hill," and makes the final plunge down the steep hill north of the pagoda, ending at the river bank, just below the mouth of Soda Creek. The elegant nine-foot toboggan belonging to Logan Crawford, bearing its owner and Professor Baker, of the Steamboat Schools, was put on this new route for a trial trip yesterday, and it was perhaps the longest and most exciting toboggan ride ever made in all the history of this famous sport. It was only on the easiest grades that the red jerseys of the wild riders could be distinguished—on the plunges and on