epeated as yours are true,

am gone, let them seek the culprit."

ence to the last interview with Paty

structions to keep silent

stir

THE CONFESSION STORY.

The president of the court,

were entrusted with the task of con-

ducting him from the Cherche-Midi

prison to the military school, where

he remained some time in your charge.

Capt. Lebrun-Renault-On Saturday,

hour of the degradation parade.

TOLD THE YARN TO OTHERS.

sion, Capt. Lebrun-Renault said:-

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES, 228, 230, 232 DUNDAS STREET

IT IS SAID THAT EVERY MAN

Has his price. We have ours—but we have only one, which never varies, never goes up or down, never contracts or expands. When we put a price on anything, it is not a "guess price"—it's a price that is figured out to see how low we can make it, and we always figure to be lower than anybody else.

Just Look at These Prices:

800 YARDS OF NEW PATTERNS IN 36 INCH WIDE FLANNELETTE, we sell this lot at 8c yard.

750 YARDS OF INDIGO PRINTS, this season's patterns, regular 10c, for 8c yard.

350 YARDS APRON BUTCHER LINEN, 40 inches wide, bordered, blue and red stripes; regular 15c, for 12½c yard.

2,520 YARDS OPENWORK EMBROIDERY, 8 inches wide, newest pattern and style; regular 15c, for 10c yard.

45 DOZEN OF LADIES' MOURNING HANDKER-CHIEFS—clear the lot at 25c dozen.

50 DOZEN OF LADIES' HALF-INCH HEM-STITCH WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS - CLEAR THIS LOT AT 29e DOZEN.

For Ladies' Aprons.

300 YARDS OF EXTRA FINE LONSDALE CAM-BRIC, beautifully tucked, 40 inches wide; worth 35c yard, for 21c and 23c yard.

FINE MUSLIN, 40 INCHES WIDE, WITH INSER-TION AND TUCKS, worth 35e, for 25c yard.

Ladies' Net Ties-Special. 3 DOZEN CREAM AND WHITE LADIES' TIES.

embroidered in the net, worth 40c, for 29c each.

Large Shipments of Fall Goods Are Now Coming In. WE ARE SHOWING A SIX-POUND BLANKER, beautifully bordered in pink and blue, at \$1.89 pair. NEW LINES IN LARGE PLAID DRESS GOODS, PECIAL, 25c YARD.

Money Savers for Money Spenders.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION. Report of the Committee on the Subject-Asked to

Ratify the Hague Conference Measures

Buffalo, N. Y., August 31 .- At the opening session to-day of the confererence of the International Law Association, the Hon. Sherman S. Rogers, of Buffalo, delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. The opening session was presided over by Hon. Sir William R. Kennedy, Judge of the High Court of England.

The international arbitration committee made the following report at the session to-day: -1. The conference accepts the report, adopted by the executive council on July 18, 1899, of the special committee appointed at the London conference of 1893, which has, in accordance with the direction of the Brussels conference in 1895, presented a scheme for the formation of a court of international arbitration. The conference cordially thanks the committee for the care with which it has thus completed the work intrusted to it, and commends it to public notice as the association's contribution to the further elucidation of the question. 2. This conference expresses its deep

gratification at the adoption by The Hague peace conference of a scheme of international arbitration, which car- ine in detail the provisions of The ries out one of the main objects of the Hague convention and to prepare a reassociation, as expressed in reiterated

BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES

They Almost Closed Her Eyes. Physicians of No Benefit. Healed by CUTICURA.

When my little sister was four months old her cheeks became red and inflamed. Small pimples broke out over her face and it was one mass of scabs, which almost closed her eyes and reached into the corners of her mouth. For several weeks a physician attended her, but as she derived little or no benefit from his treatment we searched for other means. We bought a cake of CUTICUEA SOAP and a box of CUTICUEA (ointment). Her face healed and she grew healthy again. You can use this letter as a testimonial. March 19, '93. ROSA BURGER, Solomon, Kan.

FRED BURGER, MES. C. BURGER.

TETTER ON HANDS CURED BY CUTICURA

I had Tetter on my hands for two years. My hands were all cracked to pieces, and bled so that I could not decently dress myself, and they itched terribly. I tried everything, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I tried the CUTICURA remedies and they are so much better that they BALLIE E. COPELAND, Woodland, N. C.

CUTICURA RESOLVERT, greatest of blood puriflers and humor cures, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), with warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle anointings of Curicura, the great skin cure externally (to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), will instantly relieve and speedily cure the most torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of

Bept. 17, 1898.

bair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. POITER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props., Boston. " All About Baby's Skin," free. PIMPLES blotches, blackheads, red, rough, cily skin, painful finger ends, prevented by CUTICUEA SOAR, greatest of skin purifying and besutifying soaps.

resolutions, since the time of its openng conference at Brussels in conference recognizes as especially valuable the following leading features of the scheme, viz .: - First, the nomination of a body of men of recognized competence in questions of international law and enjoying public esteem, who will be ready to act as arbitrators. Second-The selection by the parties to any international dispute amongst the members of the above named body of arbitrators and an umpire to form an arbitratal tribunal, international. Third-The creation of an administrative council, composed of the diplomatic representatives at the court of The Hague, with the Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs as president. Fourth-The es tablishment, under the direction of the above-named council of a permanent bureau, whose services will be at the disposal of all arbitratal tribunals.

The conference, therefore, urges the members of the association to use their influence in their respective countries: -(a) To procure the early ratification direct that the report be print- of The Hague convention relative to ed in the report of the conference, the settlement of international differences. (b) To promote treaties between two or more states agreeing to submit their differences to arbitration under the provisions of the convention (c) The conference decides that a special

cial committee be appointed to exam port thereon for the next conference. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31.-The presi dent of the conference, Sir Wm. R. Kennedy, in his address before the International Law Association, congratulated the association upon the steps that had been taken and would be taken in the direction of perpetual peace among nations. 'Marine insurance laws, he said, should be adjusted between England the United States

and he hoped that matter would be given close attention. He spoke of the other important international questions and urged that delegates take hold of these matters with a will. The report of the committee on in ternational arbitration was read by Dr. W. Evans Darby, of London, secretary of the peace section of the association. President Kennedy moved the adoption of the above report, which was adopted without a negative utter-

Chas. P. Butler was then introduce and read a paper on "immunity of private property at sea from capture He was followed by Thos. Barclay Paris on the same subject, after which the conference adjourned until to-morrow.

Officers were then elected as follows: Sir Richard E. Webster. Attorney-General of England, President; Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, Honorary President: Sir William Rann Kenredy, President of the 18th conferer re: Hon. W. C. Endicott, Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts: Hon. Bancroft Davis and Hon, Carl Schurz, Vice-Presidents for the United States: Right Hon. Sir John Lubbock, Treasurer: Jos. G. Alexander and Geo. C.

A. E. IRVING, Q. C.'S. OPINION. Toronto, August 31 .- Aemilius Ir-Canadian representatives at the meet-English High Court of Justice: the ed until to-morrow.

DREYFUS' "CONFESSION.

Capt. Lebrun-Renault Repeats His Story.

PRISONER'S DENIAL.

He Declares Words Uttered by Him Were Distorted.

EVIDENCE IN HIS FAVOF.

Dreyfus Says it Was His Wife Who the witness replied that Dreyfus had Kept Him From Suicide-Secret asked him for a weapon, and that and Public Sittings of the Court to him, he was with difficulty pre-

Rennes, August 31 .- The court-mar tial of Capt. Dreyfus opened behind closed doors to-day and lasted until 9.15 a. m. Majors Hartmann and Ducross and Gen. Deloye, all of the artillery, were present. The court discussed the secret documents relating to the de Clam, said, looking with gratitude The public was admitted to the court at 9.30 a. m.

Lebrun-Renault, of the Republican Guard, who reiterated his testimony given before the Court of Cassation, repeating the terms of the alleged confession of Dreyfus. "I am innocent. In three years they will recognize my innocence. The Minister knows it. I delivered documents to Germany is was to have more important ones in return." Witness explained that he did not refer to the confession of Drey fus during his interview with President Casimir-Perier, because he overheard a conversation, during the course of which he was called "traitor," "can-aille" and "cur." This came as a surprise, for he did not mention it in his evidence before the Court of Cassation, as M. Labori, leading counsel for the defence, pointed out. M. Labori also laid stress on the fact that Capt. Lebrun-Renault should have kept his notebook, in which, he asserts, he made a note of his conversation with Dreyfus, for four years, only to have destroyed it on the very morning the matter was brought up in the Chamber of Deputies. The captain's reply being sufficient, was considered rather

Dreyfus, replying to the witness, began by calmly declaring that Capt. certain Capt. Dattel was present during his conversation with Capt. Lebrun-Renault was inaccurate. witness, however, maintained that Capt. Dattel was present, whereupon Dreyfus said that if he was present he (the prisoner) did not speak to nim. Dreyfus then raised his voice excitedly, and accompanying his words with short emphatic gestures of the right hand, which was quivering with his emotion, he protested that Capt. Lebrun-Renault should have repeated at 9.30 to his chiefs his utterance, which be- a gan with a protestation of innocence. without asking him to explain his fested as the name of Capt. Lebrunwords. "Those are maneuvres," cried Renault, of the Republican Guard, the the prisoner, "which must fill all hon est men with indignation."

This declaration of the prisoner made deep impression on the audience. Dreyfus spoke the last few words kepi on the table. He stood at "attenthrough his teeth, and was evidently tion" awaiting questions. laboring under the greatest excitement and indignation. The audience broke "brayos!" which the gendarmes mmediately suppressed. Capt. Anthoine followed and repeated what Capt. Dattel had said confirm-

ing the confession. Drevfus replied that he had not spoken to Captain Tell the court what passed between you and him at that time. Dattel. On being recalled, Capt. Lebrun-Renault said this was true, but he

added that Capt. Dattel was present my squadron to proceed to the and could have overheard the conver-M. Labori here pointed out that graded at 9 oclock at one of the court

cier, who, like all the military wit- at 7.45. The office of the garrison adnesses, followed the proceedings to day jutant was pointed out to me as the admitted that this was correct. Col. Jouaust told Dreyfus he had not explained why he mentioned the term say that, with considerable means at officer entered the inner room." of three years, to which Dreyfus replied:-"I did not give three years as store for him, he could have no motive the term. I only said that I hoped in being guilty of treason. He said: that in course of two or three years innocence would be recognized, innocence will be acknowledged. The And I wish to state, my Colonel, that Minister knows it well. He told Du as my letter to Gen. Gonse shows, my

words did not have the sense evil minds sought to give them." Col. Guerin followed Capt. Antoine and repeated his evidence before the Court of Cassation to the effect that important documents.' Capt. Lebrun-Renault told him after the degradation of the prisoner of the words the latter had uttered. After being asked by Col. Jouaust

he had anything to say, Dreyfus nault said that as soon as four ardeclared he could only repeat his reply to Capt Lebrun-Renault. Major Demitry, wearing a hussar uniform, light blue tunic, trimmed with lilac braid and bright red immediately surrounded by several oftrousers, also testified that Capt. Dat- ficers, to whom he repeated Dreyfus' tel had declared he overheard Dreyfus

Army Controller Periolles next re peated his evidence, as given before the Court of Cassation, recounting that Col. Guerin, the day Dreyfus was degraded, told him Dreyfus had confessed.

nied that he ever said there would be a revision of his case at the end of about me in very discourteous tones. three years, and speaking directly to M. Dunuv ushered me before the Pre-Col. Jouanst, begged him to have the sident, who said:-'You have had relato Gen. De Boisdeffre, read in court. indiscreet; certain articles have apthe Government would need time to the persons I had seen, but I said I earry out the necessary investigations. had not spoken directly to journalists. after five years, when I see a M. Labori then had Gen. Gonse call- No mention was made of the confesed to the bar and asked him if he had sion, and I left after having received a not used the alleged confession of lecture from the President. M. Dupuy Phillimore, both of London, Secre- Dreyfus in opposing Col. Picquart's took me into another room and drew arguments in favor of a revision. Gen. up a semi-official note to Gonse replied that he had not, where that I had no relations with the press." upon M. Labori asked that the letters ving, Q. C., who was one of the exchanged between Gen. Gonse and if he did not remember hearing Drey Col. Picquart should be read. The fus say that the documents delivered ing of the American Bar Association clerk of the court began to read a were only copies, to which Capt. Leat the degradation of Dreyfus, was in Buffalo, says the meeting was deletter beginning "My Dear Picquart" brun-Renault replied:—"I do not recolt be next witness. He testified that on voted chiefly to the glorification of when Gen. Gonse interrupted him and lect it. I do not remember that phrase. On asked that Colonel Picquart's previous But he may have said it. I talked with Capt. d'Attell, who informed him that Monday next the benchers of the On- letter be read first, but as the letter Dreyfus for half an hour. The sentario Law Society will entertain at was not available for the moment, the tence I have quoted was that which I luncheon Sir William Kennedy, of the reading of all the letters was adjourn- jotted down in my note book."

ing that during that time he never told me to go to the Elysee and deheard the confession Dreyfus was al- scribe the conversation. But I was leged to have made. The witness de- given no time to mention it then. clared that he only taxed Capt. Le-The judge-Did you go there for that brun-Renault, before Gen. Gonse and purpose other witnesses, with saying he had Capt. Lebrun-Renault-I went there spoken to the witness (Major Forze- for that purpose.

etti) of the confession, and Capt. The judge-It is a ; reat pity you said Lebrun-Renault did not reply. "Where-upon," Major Forzenetti said, "I took his hand and cried:—'If the words to speak of it. The President, moreover, seemed more concerned over a Major Forzenetti then declared that remark of Dreyfus' concerning the on visiting Gen. De Boisdeffre, to ex- writing of the bordereau, which had been published in a newspaper. press fears about the health of the prisoner, the General asked him his The judge-Did the President know what you came to the Elysee for? pinion of Dreyfus, and the Major re-

Capt. Lebrun-Renault-The Presiplied:-"My General, had you not put dent was notified that I was coming. the question to me I would have kept For my part, I was somewhat inmy counsel, but since you ask my For my part, I was somewhat in-opinion, I declare I believe he is in-I heard myself described "Traitor!" "Canaille!" and The witness then recounted Col. Du Paty de Clam's theatrical de-vices to surprise Dreyfus, to which That was not encouraging. and "Cur!" M. Demange asked the witness if it Forzenetti declined to be a party, and was really a conversation with Dreythe Major also said on one consion, fus, or if the prisoner's remarks conwhen Dreyfus was in a crisis of dessisted of a brief dialogue, as Gen. pair, he (the witness) remained with Conse had said.

the prisoner consoling him, until three Capt. Lebrun-Renault-Dreyfus spoke o me, but I did not reply. Col. Jouanst asked the Major if M. Demange-How could the witness Dreyfus ever had ideas of suicide, and detect confessions in a sentence containing the words "I am innocent," "In three years my innocence will be acalso, after his condemnation was read knowledged?"

Capt. Lebrun-Renault-It is not for vented from dashing his head against me to reconcile the inconsistence of a the wall. After the last visit of Du sentence in which the material fact Paty de Clam Dreyfus, continued that documents had been communi-Major Forzenetti, the prisoner wrote to the Minister of War a letter, which to give an explanation. It is not for me to give an explanation. It is for Dreyconcluded with the words:-"When I fus and the defence to explain. I heard this sentence. I am only a kind At the conclusion of Major Forof phonograph, and I repeat it without zenetti's evidence Dreyfus, on Col. commentary. (Excitement.) Jouanst's invitation, and after refer-

HAS NO IMPRESSIONS. Replying further to M. Demange, the artillery subjects of the bordereau. at the Major:—There is a matter witness refused to say whether or not which Major Forzenetti has just re- he regarded the words of Dreyfus as a called, which has greatly moved me, and confession. "I have no impression which I wish to recall, for I wish to whatever," he said, "but Dreyfus said The first witness called after the public session was opened was Captain Lebrun-Renault, of the Republican ondemnation. I had been determined port, it was because I had the task of to kill myself; I had made up my mind conducting Dreyfus from the prison to not to undergo the frightful torture the place of degradation, and it was of a soldier from whom they wished not my duty to make Dreyfus talk." to tear the insignia of honor. Well, (Excitement.)

M. Demange-How could Gen. Gonse then, let me say this, that if I went to that torture I can say here that it was, and Gen. Mercier, on hearing your thanks to Madame Dreyfus, who story, believe they had to deal with a showed me my duty, and who told me cenfession, and how could they send that if I was innocent, I ought to go you to the Elysee? Capt. Lebrun-Renault-I have no

to it for the sake of her and our children. If I am here, it is for her I owe idea. it, my Colonel." Here Major For- M. M. Demange reminded the witness that before the Court of Cassation he enetti said:-"It is quite true that in his last interview with his wife Drey- considered the sentence of the prisonfus said:-"For her and for my chil- er, which he had quoted, to be a kind of explanation, or excuse.

dren I will undergo the torture of to-Capt. Lebrun-Renault-Why, Monmorrow." The declaration of Dreyfus sieur le President, that is a personl that his life was due to his wife deepy stirred all his hearers. He spoke question. I have no opinion to express on that point. I am not a judge of things. I repeat simply what Dreyfus in a broken voice, with emphatic gestures, swaying to and fro with emotion, and when he had finished he sat told me. Certain persons may considdown abruptly, evidently to conceal er his remarks as embodying confeshis discomposed features from the sions. Others as being an explanation. That is their business. (Commotion.) gaze of the spectators in court, who, when he is seated, are only able to see "NOTHING TO REPORT."

the back of his seat. Tears were M. Labori-Capt. Lebrun-Renault that he looked upon the copy made by M. Cavaignac, the Minister of War, as glistening in his seat. Tears were M. Labori—Capt. Lebrun-Renault glistening in his seat. Tears were M. Labori—Capt. Lebrun-Renault glistening in his seat. clearly suppressing an outburst of report of January fifth that "duty commenced" at such an hour and end-The session concluded with the con- ed at such at hour, but he specially frontation of Capt. Lebrun-Renault added, "Nothing to report," when, as Lebrun-Renault's statement that a and Gen. De Boisdeffre, the former a matter of fact, he alleges that an inexplaining that he did not speak to cident of this importance occurred. Major Forzenetti of the Dreyfus con- Capt. Lebrun-Renault—I had noth-fession because he had received in- ing to report. My duty was to take Dreyfus from the prison and guard Gen. De Boisdeffre denied that Major him. I had nothing to say in regard to Forzenetti had expressed to him his that duty.

conviction that Drevfus was innocent. M. Labori-Why did the witness keep But the Major maintained his asserthe leaf of his pocketbook with the note of the confession for years? The witness seems to say that it was mere chance. I am surprised that the wit-When the public session of the ness destroyed it just the day after it Dreyfus courtmartial was resumed was mentioned in the Chamber of this morning, there was

Deputies. in the audience and To this Capt. Lebrun-Renault replied considerable curiosity was manithat at that time he considered that the document he possessed was authenticated by the copy made of it by M. ecipient of the so-called confession of Cavaignac the day before it was de-Dreyfus, was called, and the officer walked smartly to the witness-box, stroyed.

M. Labori-The court will draw its saluted the court and then put his own conclusions. Then, turning to the witness, M. Labori asked:-"Who was the party who made abusive remarks about you at Jouaust, said:-On January 5, 1895, the the Elrsee?' day of the prisoner's degradation, you

Capt. Lebrun-Renault-I have no At this time M. Labori said he was much surprised that the witness had not referred to this abuse before the Court of Cassation.

DREYFUS' REPLY. January 5, 1895, I was ordered with When asked if he had any observations to make, Dreyfus replied:-Cherche-Midi prison and to take 'Yes, men colonel: there were two harge of Dreyfus, who was to be derooms in the military school. I was in the further one, and Capt. Lebrun-Capt. Dattel had not spoken to his yards of the military school. Starting Renault never left me. He alone was chiefs on this subject, and Gen. Mer- at 7.15, I arrived at the place indicated with me. It is possible Capt. d'Attell, whom I did not know, or other offi-But cers entered the adjoining room. with the keenest attention, rose and place to keep the prisoner until the I can almost swear, for after five years He I can only affirm matters upon which tically. Afterwards, when he was began to protest his innocence, and to I am absolutely positive, that no other | conducted to the prison van, I stood, his disposal, and a bright future in Col. Jouaust, to Captain Lebrun-Renault-"Did Captain d'Attell enter the room you occupied with the accused?" "I am innocent. In three years my Capt. Lebrun-Renault-Capt. d'Attell spent five minutes in one of the

rooms; both of them are very small." Paty de Clam to tell me so, some days Dreyfus-"I do not believe Capt. ago, in my cell. He knows that if I d'Attell or any officer entered the communicated documents to Germany inner room. I do not remember that they were of no importance, and it any one but Renault was present. As was to obtain more serious and more regards the words. I will not repeat the conversation of Capt. Lebrun-Renault, nor the words he used. I will confine myself to repeating to th The witness added that Capt. Dattel ourt what I said and the explanations was present when the statement was I had the honor to give. My words made. Continuing, Capt. Lebrun-Rewere as follows:-'I am innocent, and will cry it aloud to the whole people tillerymen, commanded by a corporal, The minister well knows it.' I have alcame to take the prisoner to the court ready explained to the court what I yard for the ceremony of degradation, meant. It was the reply I had given the witness left the office, and was to Col. Du Paty de Clam when he visited me in prison, in the course of which I protested that I was innocent. remarks. He also repeated them at the ompleted that declaration by a letter captains' mess of the Republican wrote to the minister, redeclaring Referring to articles in the that I was innocent. Col. Du Paty de newspapers in regard to the confes-Clam asked me whether I had not giv en unimportant documents in order to 'General Mercier said to me:-'Go to the Elysee and repeat to the Presi- get more important ones in exchange for them. I replied word for word dent of the Republic what you have no, that I wanted the matter cleared told me.' While I was in the anteup, and concluded with saying that room I heard someone make remarks before two or three years my innocence would be acknowledged. court will understand that in the state letters which he, the prisoner, wrote tions with journalists, and have been of nervous agitation in which I naturally found myself I did not fully ex-The prisoner said he mentioned the peared in the newspapers.' I replied press what was on my mind. Allow erm three years because he realized that perhaps journalists were among me," continued Dreyfus, "to express the emotion and surprise I feel to-day. who, hearing such words, beginning protests of innocence, reported them to his chiefs without asking the most concerned person for an explanthe effect in the face of which all honest people

One of the judges asked the witness CAPT. ANTHOINE. Captain Anthoine, who was present leaving the parade ground he met Dreyfus had made remarks in his presence, the meaning of which, to his mind, clearly was, first, a formal con-A judge-What did Gen. Mercier tell fession that he had delivered docu-Attorney-General of the Netherlands and other distinguished members of the International Bar Association.

A judge—what did Gen. Metter telestor that he had derivered to the lesson that he had derivered to the had de

can only express indignation.

Thirst-satisfying And health-giving.

Thirst is one of the trials of these warm summer days. What shall we drink? Which do you prefer, a glass of insipid, tasteless water or a cooling, refreshing, effervescing glass of Abbey's Effervescent Salt? A teaspoonful of

ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT

in a tumbler of water not only satisfies the thirst but keeps the system in good order. It may be

taken at any time without any unpleasant after ef-

"I am very happy to be in a position to tell you that I use your Salt with much success. It is certainly a medicine which is destined to render great service. I have already prescribed it to many patients, who have found it without exception most satisfac-

DR. G. E. MARTINEAU, 155 Des Fosses St, Quebec, Can.

Sold by all druggists. 60c bottle, trial size 25c.

Lieut.-Col. Guerin, whom General of the headquarters staff. It

relieved from duty, saw me, and im- the general staff's suggestion the

DREYFUS DENIES.

When called upon to reply, Dr

declared he had never said his

would be revised in three years

do not understand these words,'

the prisoner. "I should be very

ful to you, my colonel, if in the

est of truth you would make

you were summoned to the Elys Capt. Lebrun-Renault replied:—'I hange. Replying to Captain Anthoine, the not report it, through a kind of ap prisoner said he had only one obser- hension, because, when in the vation to make, that he maintained room, I heard some one say:-'W positively that he only spoke to Capt. this gendarme who is betraying Lebrun-Renault, and that he had fessional secrets and feeding nothing to add to his reply to the let- press? He might smart for such discretions.' I replied:-'Renault

Capt.Lebrun-Renault, recalled, ad- have made a mistake. In your pmitted Capt. d'Attell did not speak to I would have told the President. the prisoner, but, he added, as d'Attell was in the room, which was very small, he certainly heard the words uttered by Dreyfus M. Labori-"What is very certain is

that Capt. d'Attell made no report of the incident to his chiefs." Gen. Mercier-"No." COL. GUERIN. the letters which I wrote to th

pride in the facings he had lost: sec

dential and the statement he

told me. I must add that Capt.

interesting to us. I begged him to re-

peat to the officers what he had just

tell had been ordered to superintend

matters, and his special duty required

him to report everything which oc-

curred in the office of the adjutant

Drevfus was conducted to be place

of degradation. Throughout the cere-

mony the prisoner walked automa-

in company with some officers, in the

passage Dreyfus traversed, and Drey-

fus, addressing the officers, repeated

Col. Guerin-"That is not my busi

Col. Guerin-"I do not recollect."

gard to the alleged confession?"

M. Demange-"So there was no at-

empt to interrogate Dreyfus in re-

Col. Guerin-"The case had passed

ut of the hands of the military au-

One of the judges asked the wit-

ness whether M. Weil, when attached

Guerin replied that he believed M.

Weil had known Esterhazy for a long

The judge-"Do you think Esterhazy

Dreyfus here remarked that he

HEARD OF THE CONFESSION.

Major Demitry, of the Hussars, tes-

to the army headquarters, had rela

ons with Esterhazy, to which

Col. Guerin-"I do not know."

onfessed.'

leged confession?"

leged confession?

fession to Gen. Saussier

Capt. Lebrun-Renault.

knew the prisoner?

ever knew Esterhazy.

Col. Guerin-"Certainly."

while Dreyfus was there, and until

Saussier ordered to attend the degra- then be seen in what terms dation and report upon it, was next that an investigation should be examined. He said:—"At about 1.45 | Colonel Jouaust—"But why it saw the prison van arrive; Dreyfus years?" Dreyfus-"I have already alighted and was taken to the office, where he was guarded by Capt. Le- court that I told Col. Du Paty brun-Renault, whose name I did not the Government had the mea know at that time. At 8.55 the adju- vestigation, but that it requ of the garrison relieved Capt. to use them. I said, therefo Lebrun-Renault, with four artillery two or three years my innog men and a corporal, composing the be acknowledged. But I guard which was to conduct the pris- assert there was no sinis oner to the place of degradation. At my mind such as has that moment I was at the door of the to these riords." building. Capt. Lebrun-Renault, when [Note-Dreyfus ev

mediately began to relate what Drey- when he used the expression "three fus had said. The three statements years," he knew that Esterhazy wou which struck him, because of their im- then appear as a man of straw, an portance, remained so graven in my try to take Dreyfus' place.] memory that I could never forget THE JAILER TESTIFIES. them, namely:-First, the prisoner's Major Forzinetti, who was governe of the Cherch Midi Prison while Dre ond, his confession that he had defus was confined there, followed. livered documents to a foreign power; testified that while in prison Dreyf third, that in three years justice would always seemed to have the bearing be done him. A group of officers were an innocent man, and always asser standing nor, and as Capt. Lebrunhis innocence. Witness added that Renault's conversation was not confitold Gen. De Boisdeffre that he belie made me was of great importance and

ed Drevfus was innocent. Continuir Major Forzinetti said that he was timate with Capt. Lebrun-Renault an Capt. d'Attell, but neither of the ever mentioned to the witness the leged confession of Dreyfus. Replying to M. Demans, said that Col. Du Paty de Clam as previus in h ed him to surprise Dreyfus in sleep in order to disturb and cate him off his guard by throwing light of a bright lamp in the priso er's face. The witness also recalled

tion, and the regrets the prisoner pressed at not having resigned. Dre fus, the major also said, talked committing suicide. When Dreyfus rose to reply, he mitted that after his degradation intended to commit suicide, but added that if he succeeded in end ing the torture inflicted it was own to his wife who made him understa

despair of Drevfus after his conv

Major Forzinetti corroborated th He said Drevfus' statement was qu TOLD TO HOLD HIS TONGUE. Capt. Lebrun-Renault. recalled Col. Jouaust, said he did not tell M

Gen. Roget then advanced and terms of intimacy with Capt. d'Att Gen. De Boisdeffre also asserted th there were inaccuracies in Major For inetti's evidence. The general deni that the major ever declared to h

Replying to M. Demange, Ma thorities, the prisoner having been Forzinetti said he adhered to all handed over to the civil authorities." evidence he had given before the Co Dreyfus, when the usual question of Cassation. vas put to him, said he had nothing At 11.25 the court adjourned for

Lumbago Cured in Hamilton Mr. Ed. Swan, merchant, 53 Merr street, Hamilton, writes: — I have for Griffiths' Menthol Liniment to be a c for Lumbago. Have been troubled w this disease for four years. Some mon this disease for four years. Some mon ago I used this remedy and it gave alm instant relief at the time, and since th

DIE.

of the alleged confession of Dreyfus. afternoon. The dog attacked M Coughlin's infant child, but did not Army Controller Peyrolles also testified that he heard of the confession jure it. Mrs. Coughlin ran to the frem Col. Guerin. The latter, he add- cue of the child, and the dog turn ed, introduced the witness to Captain upon her. He sprang for her three Lebrun-Renault on their way to the and she warded him off with her Zola trial. Continuing, Major Demitry arm. The dog sank his teeth in arm. Mrs. Coughlin's screams brou "I said to Capt. Lebrun-Rengelt point blank:- How is it the aid, and the dog was beaten off confession of Dreyfus was not report- killed. Mrs. Coughlin is in a criti-

that in three years justice would be done to him. He then entered the van and disappeared. After the ceremony, I verbally reported to General Saussier the incident of the morning, particularly the statements made by Dreyfus to Capt. Lebrun-Renault. his duty. (Commotion.) During the day Capt. d'Attell also Wunenberger, archivist of the Paris headquarters, that Dreyfus had M. Demange-"How do you reconcile is protests of innocence with his al-

Forzinetti of Dreyfus' confession cause Gen. Risbourg, his commandi M. Demange-"You reported the conofficer, had told him to hold tongue. M. Demange — "Was it suggester hat steps be taken to verify the al-"Was it suggested nied that Major Forzinetti was

that he believed Dreyfus was inr cent.

o add to the reply he had made to day.

has been no recurrence of my for trouble. 25 cents, by all druggists. WOMAN BITTEN BY A DOG MA

Yonkers, N. Y., August 30.-M. John Coughlin, of 140 Lake aven tified to Capt. Anthoine telling him was badly bitten by a bulldog