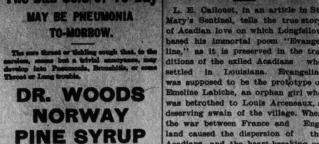
# The Meaning of Pain.

(The Outlook, London.) Next year we will be celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the use of chloroform as an ansethetic by Bir J. Simpson, in Edinburgh, and the consequent reduction by an in-calculable amount of the sum total of human suffering. Although since Bimpson's experiment the doctrine of evolution has to some extent made lear to us the function of pain in the world, it is remarkable in these days of education how great is the which still surrounds the The potency of mystery lies in a feeling of wonder not unmixed with fear, and the subject of pain both in a peculiar degree Toothache is only one of the minor ills of lifel Yet when the exhausted brain-worker at the end of a harassing day submits himself to the de tist: when he feels the blinding light fall full upon his face; and when as the stopping is removed from the aching molar he finds himself breaking out into a cold sweat, in last limit of endurance, it only human nature that he should rong answer is often given-If this in proportion to the extent of death by violence or torture?

clusion of science that the higher we the sensation of pain is strictly lirise in the scale of nervous organiza- mited. It is a merciful thing that Louis. All at once she capied tion ed life. Pain, as Spencer long ago pointed out, is simply the correla-tive of actions injurious to the ortive of actions injurious to the or- might be expected. The writer reganism. companiment of evolution, for we sion of a severe scald extending over could not imagine a race of highly a large surface, received when organized creatures who would be was young, the pain was less than unconscious of actions bringing seri- that of a much smaller scald ous injury or violence to their per- often been. It resembled a deen only those beings could have sur- by smarting and pricking sensations vived in which painful feelings went the scat of which seemed to be conalong with acts tending to be in- tinually changing. The brain furious or destructive to their lives. apparently only render us consciou To an ever-increasing degree, therefore, the higher life has been doom- a time. This is the explanation of ed to march in company with pain. the mustard-plaster, which will re There is a very general popular view lieve an intense pain that happens which finds expression in saying that to be local. The amount of animals do not feel pain like people. warning sent to the brain is greater It is a view upon which we must in bulk, but it is spread over a not build too much as regards the wider surface, and the amount of at seen a dog in extreme pain know how nearly the possibilities of pocrates long ago noted a fact which canine suffering reach the human li- Shakespeare has also recorded, that dripping from the skin of horses and the same time; the severer one dulls when suffering extreme pain, the other:cattle and of the body of the female hippopotamus covered with red-colored One pain is lessened by another's an perspiration while in great agony, will give some idea of the extent to which the higher animals must feel scale of life pain cannot be felt to the same extent. The nervous orga- presence of a large volume of nization is much less fully developed. sation of lower intensity but Anyone who has played a fish on a hook at the end of a line will know points at once. perfectly well that the fish cannot any other call on the attention feel to the extent that a man would the brain tends to reduce pain. limbs and insects will

suit of lower nervous organization reduce the pain which had to be en-in either case. It may be noticed by everyone how much better we are able to endure pain after a period of piece of lead into their mouths to mental rest or a spell of outdoor oc-bite and thus help them to bear cupation. When the brain is much the pain. From the physical et al. worked and thenervous system seems explanation of pain it follows that irritable we are not able to bear the tissues and parts most exposed pain nearly so well. Amongst civito injury should be best provided with the nerves which give that warning of injury which is felt as lized men as compared with savages with the nerves which and amongst men as compared with should say the latter conpain. These parts are generally at dition tends more often to prevail, the surface of the body. Thus the and it may account for the observa-writer has noticed in the stockyards and it may account for the observa-



The Bad Cold of To-Day

etertains all this immy-healing virtures of the pina-tree, and is a sume once for Oonghe, Golds and all Throat or Lung troubles. Mrs. E. Hutshin-non, 186 Argyls Barest, Torosto, writes: " have been a suffaver from Chronic Broushills for years and have found Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Byrup far better than any of the hundreds of remotiles i have used. Our which family uses it in eases of Oonghe or Ookds. We would not be without it."

the Acadians to Louisiana,

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Emeline, in particular,

Don't be humbugged into taking somethin "just as good," ask for Dr. Wood's and has on gotting it. Fut up in yellow wrapper, the pine trees is the trade mark and price 25 cent er, and even her smiles were

agony which seems to reach almost tion as to the diminished power of enduring suffering.

It is one of the commonest populat ask himself the question to which a errors about pain that it increases the be but a minor experience, what must injury. The relatively small but in-be the full possibilities of the coil of tensely local sensation of toothache sensations in which we are involved? before mentioned is often felt more What must be the pain of a major than the pain caused by a larger inoperation, or the flery agonies of a jury. As a matter of fact, the pow er or capacity of the nervous system

It is now a well-established con- to affect our consciousness through the greater the possibilities it should be so, for otherwise there It is part of the price we would be almost no limit to human It has been an inevitable members perfectly well on the occaha the long ascent of life glow not unduly painful, but varied rant lover.

on the can of a certain amount of stimulus at th higher animals. Anyone who has tention which can be given to the Louis and received the cruel shock Hip will local call is greatly reduced. which dethroned her ceason. Darwin's description of sweat two pains cannot be clearly felt at it is the intention to surround

guish.

In the same way an intense pain the sen ceeding from a greater number of For the same cause feel in the same circumstances. Fur- man cannot think deeply and exert ther down still in the scale of life his utmost muscular force. He cansensation is certainly considerably not do either and feel pain intense blunted. Crustaceans will lose their ly. If is for this reason that when shed their the attention is inhibited, as in the Pills. He says : parts and members with little ap- case of a mesmerized person, pain is parent suffering, and sometimes will not felt. So also martyrs in the scarcely seem to notice the fact. ecstacy of their religious fervor kidneys and for 18 years I suffered It is often said that savages do not have been almost insensible to their on and off intense agony. I was feel pain like civilized races, and torturas. Similarly in the days be- subject to attacks of Rheumatism that women do not feel it as much as men. This is perhaps not, as is often too readily assumed, the re-sult of lower nervous organization reduce the pain which had to be en-

### **Brointion of Christianity**. True Story of Evangeline

(Francis K. Murphy, M.D.)

man would ever seek to discover origin and nature of the vital, spiritual. Discoveries of Evolu spiritual. Discoveries of Evolution ists, recent and passed, made upo this basis, would seem to establis settled in Louisians. Evangelin was supposed to be the prototype o Emeline Labiche, an orphan girl wh was betrothed to Louis Arceneaux, certain physical relationships be-tween man and the lower animals. These scientists seem to think that man, in as much as he is man, must eserving swain of the village. Who the war between France and Eng-land caused the dispersion of the Acadians, and the heart-breaking se man, in as much as he is man, must have form and shape, must have a grosser material habitat for the spi ritual essence, his soul. Now, sinc. all forms of matter are correlates paration of families and friends and overs, it so happened that the ship even matter in its entirety may proon which the lover embarked carried bably be homogeneous, elementar, identical, it cannot be surprisin while Emeline was taken with another ship to Maryland. The latter com irom a rationalistic standpoint striking resemblances should pany were never satisfied, but pined come apparent in form, function, for their friends in an unknown re property, between any materials gion, finally deciding to seek them forms of matter whatever and more th especially that these resembla chronicle states, grieved for her lovshould occur more prominently with-SOL

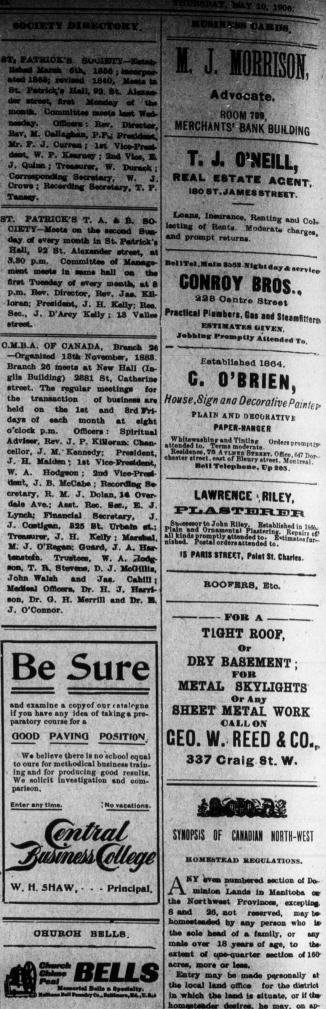
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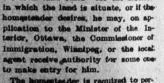
in the special bounds of the three several kingdoms of the materia So they set out on their uncertain world,-the mineral, the vegetable to Louisiana, where report That is to say and the animal. had it that some Acadians had set one mineral resembles another mi tled, and after a long march they neral more than it does any vege Her table or animal; and one vegetable a rude boat was constructed and they floated down the Tennessee to the Ohio and into the Mississippi, another vegetable more than it does any mineral or any animal; and one animal rese drifting at last as far as Bayou another animal more than it Plaque-mine, where they landed and doe any mineral or vegetable. All thing were welcomed by the Acadians. must resemble each other in points There were many happy reunions, but where they are alike. In certain re Emeline at first looked in vain for spects, man and mineral are no only alike, but identical. The under a distant oak tree and rushed cal to his side. But alas : that it must cium, the magnesium, the iron, th sulphur, or any element whatever which goes to make up the organic body of man, never loses its identity and so with the constituents of the vegetable world. Thus reasoning from particulars to generals, from soon as he had told her. but Eme line remained transfixed to the spot simples to compounds, we Her mind became unhinged and sh mus never recovered her reason. She alneeds find resemblances or identitie where things are alike or are identiways remained docile and died at an cal. In a book recently issued en early age, still dreaming of her er titled "Evolution, the Master Key,"

Such is the tragic story. To this day in the town of St. Martinville, the author says; "Henceforth who doubts that man and the chin panzie have a common ancestor mus banks of the Teche, there be congratulated on his inviolate rears its massive form skyward an mind. Facts have no terrors for enormous live oak, with wide spreadhim." He bases this assertion raing branches, to which the citizens of the quaint town point with pride as ther upon the recent discovery that the "Evangeline Oak." Fradition has in certain reactions the blood man and of the authropoid ape are it that this is the very spot where identical. And I ask why poor Emeline Labiche landed; the should things not be found to be identical very oak under which she stood when they are identical. Why should when she discovered her faithless not sodium-chloride found upon the sea shore be identical with chloride of sodium found upon the inland Patriotic ladies of St. Martinville have organized and taken steps mountain top? Thus groping amidst preserve the "Evangeline Oak," and things material," man would ever seek to discover the origin and the it nature of the vital, the spiritual. I go even further than this Evolutionist when I say that it would be in possible for man to have an animal

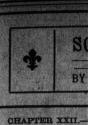
**AFTER 18 YEARS** ody and not have it resemble **OF SUFFERING** bodies of other animals. John Bur-"Man is half animal, oughs says: but animal is not half man." When they are alike they must resemble, where they are identical they must An Onterio Farmer Finds a Cure at Last in Dodd's Kidney be found so. In the Catholic Church grace is said to be the life of the The Direct Cause of His trouble was a Strain in the back Which affected His Kidneys — Dedd's Kidney Fills Cured Him. soul. The soul in sin is said to be The soul of the sinner, the dead. wilful sinner, may be said to Ardoch, Ont., May 7-(Special)semble the animal soul; it is dark Mr. Ami Jeanneret, of this place, ened, it is negative, besides being gives a very interesting account of his experience with Dodd's Kidney in a state of reprobation. The of the sinless, of the repentant man repentant through the proper "I hurt my back and strained my diums, is unlike, has no reser to the animal soul, and has kidneys and for 18 years I suffered resemblance to the soul of the sin ner or of the wilfully unregenerate and Lumbago. My joints were stiff

Why ? Because the sinless soul 1113 illuminated, is resplendent with that to fall light which never was seen on sea or





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a Russian, a count, rank at the embassy. rank at the embassy. some, witty, good-hu ed, and his voice spe-When they entered Russian count was lea and, as he came for lady's bidding, Flo the young man whom in the hotel in conve

the stranger. "Count Vladimir Hon. Florian Wallace. The gentleman bow with a graceful light sumption that took o storm, offered his has ly pressed Florian's. "Now you are all said Barbara, leaving you shall be rivals

graces!" "There are so man count, "Mr. Wallace desiring to know you ince it came to me t you a wonderful reser noble Russian familyroyal connections, in likeness is very cle exact."

"You surprise me." who was not at all s thought of saying, me," but he believed, publican sternness, the other way. "It the noble family, I know an American know an American of them by personal rese

"Your resemblance i and exact to the Prin Cracow," the count si ly. "If there were a acquainted with him t you for him, but that

"I may be an offshe mother came from Ire doubt Russians emi-some time. We are do

princes, I know." 'Yes, the Irish are more so than other island being small, I word prince having a You were born tion. try, sir ?"

"Oh yes, and nursed into Yankee notions." "They are very elas

kee notions," said the you call the pretty l Merrion, a Yankee no "The term is hard way," Florian answer ly, at this rather ridi tion. "But you seem Merrion of an elastic

"She is a fine wom Wout it is hard for us her. We know two o men in Europe-the bad. It is easy very the class. Not so w rican ladies. Your c is elastic. It is a Y "Purely," said Flo the drift of the count would hardly suit the

The count shook laughed at the idea. 'Yet it is very am There is a fine uncert and it sharpens the derfully."

"Of course you do sington," said Florian

of years at Paris." "There are opportu sure everywhere, my

fewer they are the m of them. I enjoy m not haunted by a fon

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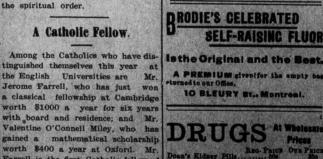
with a little park.

at Chicago how much less the ani-Francis' Church, Portland, Ore., mals that are not stunned beforefew days ago, Prof. Edward Smith, hand seem to feel the deep-seated in of Columbia University, was receiv ed into the Catholic Church by Rev. juries by which their lives are taken J. Phelan, C.S.C. Mr. Smith than might be expected. He has si-Francis made the profession of faith and re-ceived conditional baptism. Father Phelan was assisted by Fathers Waitt and Scroski Prof. Smith was formerly a Methodist minister in the East. He is a Greek and Hemilarly been told by persons operat ed on in the days before anaesthetic became general how much less the pain of the operation was felt

the deeper tissues, and how curious it was to find the surgeon, although he East. He is a Grater proubtless well enough informed theory, imagining he was hurting his patient almost beyond endurance at a point at which the pain was felt considerably less. essor of Greek and Latin at mbia university.

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Servant (to lady inquiring).--'' is very ill, m'm.'' Christian Science Lady. -- ''J grieved-but you ought to say ' thinks he's very ill.''' Servant (two days later, to sa lady again inquiring)--'If , please, m'm, he thinks he's dead.' Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for remov-ing these troublesome excresences as many have testilied who have tried



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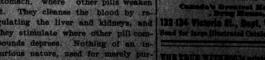
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tather or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned-by him in the vicinity of his home-stand, the requirements as to resi-fance may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

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ious to save me from irreligion, yet who do the ocean. Then the the ocean. Then the things new. Oh, it me, and I have been They tell me you are ing men, Mr. Wallace "Gradually rising," rian. "I have the W

"Tour years of mouthful. Bah.! A for years like gia place. I had rather a little village than you were offered a ; morrow and the Pre-same moment, which same moment, which be the nearest to ch "That which is p

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