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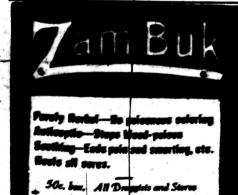
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OUR FRIENDSHIPS.

Do We Choose Them More Carefully Than Formerly?

I wonder whether a recent contributor to "The Point of View" can be altogether right in saying that in this age of the open eye and the trained critical faculty a radical change has taken place in our friendships, and that we now not only choose our friends more carefully than in the easy-going days of old, but regard them critically and try to improve them after we have taken them -shall we say-to our hearts. The wellbefanced, and reasonable affection with which, as it seems, we regard them, scarcely involves such a quickening of the pulses as that expression would denote.

Even in the old times we were not absolutely and without exception undiscriminating, just as in the present an impulsive person who enters rachly into an intimacy. Undoubtedly he who takes time to choose, who exercises "the great modern virtue -selectiveness, "is wise; yet there may be a nappy intui-tion which transcends his slow wisdom. There really is such a thing as friendship at first sight-friendship in the highest sense, and it is not unreasonable to think that the more "psychologically awake" we are, the more immediate may be our recognition of our friend in the stranger who comes to meet us. Under favorable auspices it may not take ten minutes to find that we speak the same language, that we are tuned to the same pitch; and that is the allimportant thing. For although we have faults innumerable and glaring, although we even, at times, get on each other's nerves—if the note etruck by one vibrates in the soul of the other, all these things count for nothing; unless, indeed, they count for everything. Friends or enemies we must beetrangers never. I have experienced the such instantaneous friendship which has withstood the chances and changes of twenty years and has survived the inevitable discovery of faults on both sides. In this matter of selection I doubt whether we have changed very much.—From "The Point of View," in the October Scribner.



Flying in the Pace of Providence.

old colored woman on the banks of the James River, in Virginia, was afflicted with ague and rheumatism. When her physician commanded her to swallow severa: large quinine capsules, she obeyed, but the operation frightened her nearly to death. After the doctor had left, she lay upon the bed and grouned aloud.

Her daughter, moved to compassion, finally took down the old woman's clay pipe from the shelf, filled it with tobacco, and carried it to her in one hand, while in the other she held a redhot coal with a pair of tongs.
"Hyuh, ma," she said, "Light up yoh

pipe, an' eace yohse'f wid a little

"Lawdy!" cried the old mammy. "Don't bring none ob dem live coals so close to me! Don't you know I jes' done swallowed a lot ob cartridges?"-The Popular Magazine.

Little Maidens.

How should little maidens grow When they're ten or over? In the sunshine and the air, Wholesome, simple, fresh a

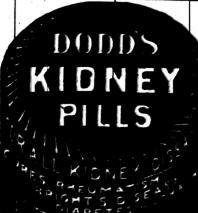
As the bonney daisies blow,

And the happy clover,

How shall little maidens speak When they're ten or over s the birds do, and the bees, Singing through the flowers and trees Till each mortal fain would seek

How about her eyes and ears, At this stage of growing Like the clear, unclouded skies, Not too angry, nor to wise, so that all she sees and hears May be worth the knowing.

And the little maiden's heart. And the little maiden's neart,
Ah, for that we're praying
That it strong and pure may grew;
God, who loveth cirildren so,
Kept her from all guile apart,
Through life's mazes straying.
—Journal of Education.



I'ne best way to warm over a joint is to wrap it in greased paper and keep covered while in the oven. Do not be afraid to grease the paper thickly. A cupful of hot water with a little emon juice in it, taken the first thing in the morning, will prevent bilious at-

A remedy of great value for cats and dogs is sweet oil. Put two tablespoonfuls in their milk and they will rarely refuse to take it. Use smaller quantity if the animal is very young. After sponging patent leather shoes

with warm water and letting them dry, while still warm, rub just a little sweet ail in, then rub well out again. In posching eggs stir the water till it is whirling rapidly. Then drop your egg in quickly and the edges will

round and smooth.

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Mrs. Adelare Ouillette, St. Brung Que., says: . "My little night and day from stomach trouble and nothing seemed to help him till I got a box of Baby's Own Tablets. They soon made him well and happy again. I have also found them valuable at teething time." Thousands of other mothers have the same praise to offer not only for stomach trouble and teething troubles, but for all the minor ills of little ones. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a bex from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

A DOLLAR A BITE.

Prices Used to Soar in the Cafe Anglais in Paris.

In the palmy days of its existence the Cafe Anglais in Paris was greatly affected by wealthy Americane. In this resort the charges soared sky high, and it was considered bad form to ask the price of anything on the menu. You simply ordered what struck your fancy and were expected to pay smilingly when the bill was presented.

mJulius Chambers was invited by a friend to dine there once, and in the Brooklyn Eagle he tells of his experi-

"Being asked to order the dinner for my friend I made it as simple as possible. A bisque soup, salmon with young potatoes, one small capon with fine herbs, asparagus, tarts, Camembert cheese and coffee. Mr friend did not drink wine, and I ordered for myself a bottle of 'the red wine of the house.'

"Everything was excellent, and I fully expected the bill to be 80 to 100 franca (\$20). Imagine my horror, therefore, when the bill was 300 francs. Sixty dollars! I was indignant, although my host merely laughed. I sent for the maitre d'hotel and demanded an itemized hill. He was very indignant; said such a request was unheard of. After much delay the 'addition' appeared. I only remember that it added up all right, and and \$1 for the wine (worth about 60 its breed of white ducks, used to be cents). My host only smiled and gave the waited a Napoleon tip.

"A Chicago acquaintance came to me experience, his eyes bulging and his temper high. He said he had gone to the Cafe Anglais, ordered luncheon, beginning with cold salmon. A whole fish was brought, and after a small first helping he liked it so well that he took fish was not taken from the table when the rest of his meal was brought. When! he got his bill he was charged for the whole salmon-sixty francs (\$12.) He was assured it was the rule of the house that a second heiping indicated he wanted the entire fish, and a charge of that kind was made.

"I laughed at him, and the more I laughed the angrier he got. His luncheon cost him \$23, and he would have had the same at the best restaurant in New York for about \$4."

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A White Woodcock.

C. C. Hazzard, Jr., whose home is on the main road between Bemus Point and Ellery, near Jamestown, N. Y., is show-ing an albino groundhog, in other words a white woodchuck. This snimal is very seldom seen although hunters and others lving in the country frequently talk of

The chuck exhibited by Mr. Hazzard is little over a year old and perfectly white except a very few brown hairs at the tip of his tail. Pink eyes further emphasize the albina characteristics. The woodchuck was caught when but a few weeks old by a nephew of Mr Hazzard, but escaped. Some time later Mr. Hazzard located the partly grown ani-mal, and after trying to dig him out fin-ally caught him in a steel trap and sucany caught him in a steel trap and succeeded in getting him without severely injurying the leg. That night the chuck gnawed out of a box made of inch boards and escaped. Some days later he was again located and caught. Since then he

as been in captivity. The woodchuck has never taken a drink of water, so far as Mr. Hazzard knows, since he was caught. He is kept in a tin lined box for safety.

Right-Handed Plants.

That there are right-handed plants and eft-handed plants has been reported to the Cambridge (England) Philosophical Society by R. H. Compton. In an examination of eight varietes of two-rowed barley the first left was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent. of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left-handed growth was found also in millet and in oats. In corn there seemed to be no marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary peculiarity appears to have been obtained and no special significance of the results is pointed out.

Even the people who always seem to know just what to do sometimes for-

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For the Baby's Bath.

There's no sweeter eight in the world than a dear, tiny baby splashing about in the bath and giving of that bath' gives joy to any mother. It is a task that he cannot always accomplish conveniently, however, for the ordinary wash basin is too small, and "much splashing maketh the rug wet." The bathtub is as much too big, and it's a back breaking business to bend down over it. Now there has been invented the dearest little tub for a baby that ever was. It's of rubber and is fastened to a metal frame, which, joy of joys, can be hooked right to the sides of the big tub and there it swings like a little hammock within the larger tub. It is at a convenient height, and the eplachings drop where they can do no damage. The tub is easily emptied, for it is only necessary to pull one of the side rods out of its rubber casing and the little tub immediately empties its contents in the big bathtub. The whole thing comes apart and can be folded up and put away until it is needed again. Isn't this a convenient thing?



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KING'S PERQUISITES.

Two Fat Green Geese and a Herring-Pie Every Year.

Aylesbury, which is now famous for equally famous for its "green" geese. By a very old statute it is stipulated one afternoon not long after the above that if the King should visit the town in the summer ne could levy "two fat green geese," but whether the color refers to their pasturage or to their feathers, flesh, or the state of their wits does not appear. Nevertheless, if his present Majesty cared to press a second spoonful. He noticed that the the matter and to make the required visit, he could still make the levy, and if the visit happened to be in the winter he could also demand three eela

If the King went on to Chichester he could demand "a false string" for his cross-bow. This tribute ought to be changed in these days to "a spare tire for his motor car" as cross-bows are a good deal out of fashion.

Moreover, if he should go on to Axminster or Kiddermineter and demand earpet, it would be much more to the purpose than the undoubted right he possesses to demand from the inhabitants of certain towns in these realms rushes for the floors of

roome The herring also is one of his rights. Visitors to Yarmouth and its neighborhood are told that the mayor of Carleton, in Norfolk, would be obliged to send to the King, should he demand it, the annual gift of a herring-pie. Yet even this tribute by no means ends the tale, for certain lands in Kent are held on condition that "As often as the King snound be pleased to cross the sea the holders of these lands should be obliged to go with him to hold his Majesty's head if he should be seasick."

As King George has been twice round the world and is an admiral of the navy he is not likely to require this service at the hands of anybody. However, a record in the Tower states that the service of head-holding was tast rendered in the reign of Edward I.

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Just in Time.

"Pa, here's something in this newspaper about the 'chorus girl lure.' West does that mean, pa?"

"Ahem!" coughed pa, with a knowing smile that suddenly froze on his face. "It means nothing that concerns you, ing in the door? Go to her at once."

TO REPAIR RUGE.

Autumn is the Time to Give Them Annual Cleaning.

It is most desirable to have oriental uga perfectly clean. The idea that they look older or more artistic when they are soiled is ridiculous. Care is required in cleaning them. Once a year wash them with wool soap and warm water and dry them evenly, so they will lie flat and emooth on the floor. Always sweep them gently, though thoroughly.

Autumn ie an ideal' time to repair rugs. If there are moth holes in oriental rugs have them mended by a professional repairer. If the fringe is ragged and rough, trim it evenly. If the selvage edges are worn, overhaul them before they become really ragged.



Window Glass Decays.

It is generally supposed that glass is practically immortal. But it has been demonstrated that glass exposed to the elements will decay and in time be-

come so rotten that it is worthless. Window glass exposed to the heat and cold and varying winds will, after a number of years, become so brittle that it can be cut with a pair shears. It is said that light and darkness hvae different effects on glass, and this alternation alone will cause it to become fragile and in time worth-

It is almost impossible to remove old windows from a building without breaking many of the panes of glass. New glass can be handled with much more careleseness. There is a certain elasticity to new

Igaes that leaves glass which has faced the weather for a number of years. Street fakers who travel throughout the country selling scissors will obtain a lot of old window glass and show the crowds how wonderfully their chears will cut by clipping off strips of the glass just as a person would cut paper, when in fact the feat is due

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to the fact that the glass is actually

rotten.-Harper's Weekly.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

Shadow in Dreams, Must Be Pretty and Good in Life.

The woman an ordinary man best, says W. B. Maxwell in the Strand Magazine, is the one he wants in his dreams-the ineffably sweet shadow who takes color, substance, life, while the uncontrolled circuits of his brain flash their memories, hopes and imaginations, who smiles and comes nearer and nearer as he beckens and longs, who enters the haven of his arms with a sigh of rapture and who at the same supreme moment fades or flames into nothingness because a servant is knocking at a bedroom door and saving that the dull. everydey round has begun again.

Outside of dreams we ordinary men want a woman who is so pretty that we are always proud, and so good that we are never uneasy: a woman who wears well and looks her best in two-year-old gowns; who considers the entrance fees of men's clubs reasonable and the price of ostrich feathers iniquitous: who enploys the adjective "important" in relation to our work, our food, and our desire for unfettered holidays; who laughs at our small jokes and preserves a marble face when we are scored off bt others; with whom we have the massively comforting sensation that she will never now recognize the plain, staring fact that we are not brave, not wise, not kind, not elever; who goes on loving us grandly, without thought of the ugly past and without fear of the empty future, just as little girls love their broken dolls, as mothers love their disgraced children, as angels love the wingless worms that they see far down below when they look out of God's great window-and the astounding incredible thing is that, wanting all that, we sometimes get it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. Pat and the Pig.

"Patrick, did you steal Widow Majoney's pig, and if so, what did you do with it?

"Killed it and ate it, your honor." "Well, now, Patrick, when you are face to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on judgment day,' said the judge, what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?"

"Did you say the pig would be there, your honor?" asked Pat. "To be sure I did."

"Well, then, I'll say, Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig."-Exchange.

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Wasn't He Crafty?

A youn- man played a mean trick on our modest young women in the theatre of a small town in New York state recently. The girls knew the youth, but snubbed him at the door of the play house by refusing to speak to him. He decided to "get even."

The girls occupied the first four seats in the sixth row and the young man had the fifth seat. They paid no attention to him whatever. During the early part of the programme a monologist came out on the stage and began to talk about love. It was then that the snubbed young man got his chance to square accounts with the girls. Suddenly the monologist asked:

"Will all the girls who are in love please stand up? Turning to the girl next to him the

young man said "Please let me out." Naturally the whole four had to rise to let him go by. When they were once on their feet the young man settled back in his seat and grinned. The rest of the audience roared in glee.

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Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere NEW APPENDICITIS THEORY. (Philadelphia Record)

The theory in London that water drinking is the cause of appendicitis must be a despairing effort of purveyors of alcoholic drinks to scare people off the water wagon. In Egiand, where the use of distilled liquors is greater than it is in this country, some decrease has been noted in recent years in the con-sumption of firewater. Both in England and this country the total abstinence propaganda is making considerable pro-gress, and when doctors and statesmen in and when doctors and statesmen in France are trying to check the use of intoxicants and the Emperor of Germany has forsworn heer and wine, it behooves the pulveyors of hard drinks to bestir see their occupation defor the suggestion that water drinking brings on appendicitis.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia FLIES IN PANAMA CINTMENT.

(Philadelphia Record) It would give more eclat to the occasion of the opening of the Panama Canal if before that even our Government could arrive at an amicable understanding with Colombia as to the seizure of the canal strip and with Great Britain as to a final interpretation of tre stipulations regarding the collection tolls. A start was made toward settle-ment with Colombia before President Taft quitted office, but no final basis of agreement was reached. A money solution seems to be the only feasible solution. It might as well be paid at once. There will be a scar left paid at once. There will be a sono matter how the wound shall ed. The situation is not unlike in the controversy with Great Britain. er we back down from an position we dare not submit to arbitra-tion the better. The opening of the isth-mian waterway is a vast international beneficence. It is a marriage of the beneficence. It is great seas. There

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The Beggar's Song.

wayside dream of starlight sleepless wind-wild thril of deey-wood melody: Crooning a world-old lilt, we beggars

That hold the gentle pines cur canopy In rain and wind; weary we lay us down

Dreaming the long gray road has found an end Mid cool, green pines, that like a simple

crewn Upon a little hill that thought to lead A restful haven to our weary feet. Lies for a mother to the motherless. Meeting lame wanderers compassion

sweet. Smoothing away the tragic hopeleseness Of death in life, from us who were forspent: We beggars wandering lost and peni-

tent. -B. P. Clark, jur., in the Boston Transcript.

Baltimore, Md., Nev. 11, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Sirs.—I came across a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT in the hands of

one of the students at the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let me us cit for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it belped mo would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to

Baltimore, so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance I'm main, Yours truly, W. C. McCURAN, 14 St. Paul street, Care Oliver Typewriter

Chinese Oysters.

Co. P.S.—Kindly answer at once.

A Sixth avenue citizen laundryman is helping out his daily breakfast with native Chinese oysters on the half shell. The shells he brought along with him from China. The oysters he received from China in the half barrel, dried and smoked.

As they come they resemble somewhat dried apples or peaches. The laundryman places a mess over night. each oyster in a shell full of sea water. and the next morning they have the plump and juicy attractiveness of freshly opened oysters, and if they did not have so much the taste of canvased ham one might perhaps detect an oyster flavor about them.

The Chinese says the oysters are preserved in this way by first being dried in the sun and then smoked with seaweed which, when burning, has a smell like oyster soup.-New York Sun.

Old Methods.

(By Berton Braley)

There isn't much doubt that our methods In matters of schooling of girls and of boys. We're raising our children with freedom

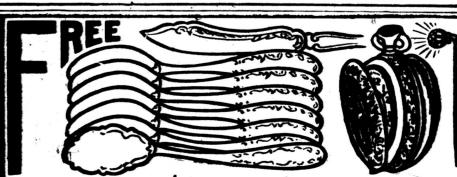
Unfettered And giving them scope for their natural joys; And yet while our system is certainly ranking Much higher than any the past ever gave, firmly believe in the olden time spank-

ing.
The old-fashioned spanking that made us behave, The justly earned spanking, The well-applied spanking.
The much-needed spanking
That made us behave!

I'm strong for the modern-time efforts at suasion. And "reason" is better by far than the But nevertheless there is something co-

For treading the ways that our ancestors trod: up-to-date fashions on which we are banking
Must sometimes be bolstered by measures more grave; It's then I believe in the sold-fashioned olden-time spanking that made us behave,

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