THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1913

TLL LIVE MY THANKS A day for giving thanks, and though I The year's good some so great it leaves I con the ty-give days. In each I see So much more fuy then lit that came

So many hoving pressures to Thy And andden dear, reminders that Thou Surprises dropped from heaven at my prove it.

Then, as a little child seeks out the The loving thanks it has no words to

me to Thee on this Thankagiving

I game into Thine eyes and see them I meet the yearning love they speak This only can I say : "In days to be, O loving Christ, I'll live my thanks !

WHEN RESTHA LOST HER PURM

-Bertha Gernseux Woods

Again Bertha went through th contents of her pocketbook. There was the usual variety, for the pocket book of a girl of sixteen rivale her small brother's pocket, as a recepable for all sorts of incongrous things. corap of silk that she had just match ed, and her shopping list and a sample of tooth pasts, and a broken pin she meant to leave at the jeweller's to be mended, and one or two street car transfers she had taken and neve used, but the little change purse con taining a sufficient number of quarters and dimes to give it an almost plethor-

to oppearance, was missing. "Why, I haven't any money," Ber the said to herself with a dittle grasp. "Proviet get off the car."

Her face assumed an expression diamay not altogether due to the pros pect of a three mile walk. Her shop plag had taken longer than she had expected. She had barely time to get home, and dress before dinner, at best ; and if she must walk, she would be shockingly late, and the Murray's her mother's guests for the evening. made a fetish of punctuality.

The girl across the sisle was regarding Bortha with a look of half-humorous, balf-sympathetic understanding. Bertha was not noticing her now, but she had noticed her serlier, when she entered the car, and looked her over with the consciousness of superiority to return this paper cutter. It's not girle like Bertha are likely to feel ivory as represented. under such circumstances. The girl sorves the siste was dressed in a feeble | whother that elephant had false teeth imitation of the latest style. Her cheep suit was of the most extreme cut. The plume on her hat had apparently started life ambitiously, but 1: frequent showers had humbled it without quite obliterating its earlier tendency to pertness. Worse than all though, the girl wore several rings, i and her finger nalls were far from

"The rings are probably the kind you buy at the ten-cent store," was Bertha's accurate guess. "But even if they were real, it would be ridiculovely bed taste for a girl of that ageto wear so many." She felt rather eatisfied with her own sense of fitness compared with that of the girl across the alsle. Perhaps if she had seen the other airl's home, the squalid, unlovely home, without a redeeming spot of beauty-her superiority in point of good taste would not have seemed thing on which to pride herself.

Berthe had forgotten all about the ber own predicament. She rose to ther, without the money to pay. then the hand with the cheap ribgs and the grimy hands touched her

"Lost your nickel, haven't you, voice you would expect from the rings

Bertha stood irresolute. The shabby pures in the other girl's hand was open and empty. The nickel she offered was the last. "I-Ob, I thank you very much."

Bertha stammered. "But are you spre you can spere it. "Sure," said the other girl, chees

"Then if you give me your address I'll return it very soon. The girl laughed. . "Ob, five pente alp's worth your taking the elevator

Anybody's likely, to need a little favor most any time, and you're welcome." The rest of the way home, Bertha was busy thinking that poor taste and ignorance were quite compatible with kindness of heart, and that there may be something good even in a girl who boys her ringuat the ten-cent store, and warrs a disheartened willow plume. And though she got that bi of knowledge for nothing, it was no

the least valuable thing among her A HOME PROTIVAL

Thankegiving is the home feetival. The centiment of the day is re-union It is hard to associate the thought of Thankeriving with a small table. Om thinks instead of every less brought out from the closet, and the table put diagonally aprose the dining room, and chairs standing so close that you couldn't drop a fork between them. One thinks of vehicles and pawing bordes waiting at the stations for the trains that are a little late because of the holiday rush, and of little people tremendously explied over the advent of out of Lown gouring, and older ones emiling and quiet get traumious within. Ob, the singles of door bells and a hregularities, periodic pains, backache the rushing of feet, the clamor of greating, the exclamations called forth by the banyle growth in six months or a year, the tears that gather for some that are not there, the bitter

Hispand Thanksgiving with its homeouting and its home staying. The despair, It is an act tablished fact that the family re-union by palling some meritables of the despair. It is an act tablished fact that the family re-union by palling some meritables about the family re-union by palling some meritable. Hands off the family respectively a some family respectively a some family respectively. The family respectively a some family respectively a some family respectively.

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HIS LAST

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Even the man who feels that he was been to command might hesitate be fore marrying a suffragettr.

corns out by the roots. Try it and

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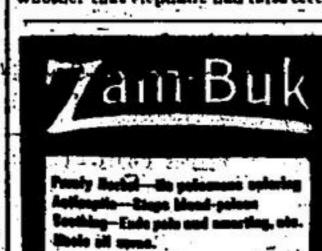
writes:-"I have been troubled with until just lately. I tried a great many remedies without any success, but at last I board of Mulausus's LAXA-LIVER Puls, so I gave them a trial, and began getting better right away, and now I really believe I am cured, and can eartily recommend them to any one." MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS are 25 cents per vial, or 5 wish for a dollar, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the proprietors, The T. Mil-burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

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Lady Oustomer (peaved)-I've come

Storekeeper (musingly)-I wonder



A TELEPHONE COMEDY

SOn les. All Dugations Stern

office that very day and sat expectant of clients. A step was heard outside and the next minute a man's figure was silhoustted against the ground glass of the door. Hastily the legal fiedgling stepped to his brand new telephone and taking down the receiv-

"Yes, Mr. 8," he was saying, as the man entered. , "I'll attend to that cor poration matter for you. Mr. J. had me on the phone this morning and wanted me to settle a damage sult but I had to put him off because I am so busy with cases just now. But I'l try to mindwich your matter in be tween my other cases somehow. Yes yes, All right, Good-bye." Hanging up the receiver be turned

to his visitor, having, as he thought duly impressed him. "Excuse me sir," the man said, "bu

I'm from the telephone company. I've come to connect up your instrument.

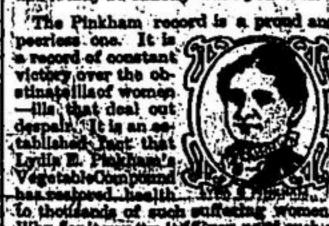
to the sixth floor and hunting me up.

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the result is a draw. Some women are easily pleased udging by what they marry.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TARTTON ..

B. A. Des Gree-My stomach's out of Doctor Shipp-Have you tried home-

cooking? B. A. De Gree-No, that's not

HIS BLADDER WAS TERRIBLY INFLAMED

GIN PILLS Brought Relief

Larder Lake, Out., Merch 26th. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Bach time the pain was something awful, and no rest at

I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in In two days, the pain had left me entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my cidacys are acting quite natural again. SID CASTLEMAN.

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MATTER OF RECORD The lesson in history was in progress

and in vain the teacher coaxed her class to answer. At last she brightened up. Bhe had reached the starpupil of ber little class. ... Wow Tuniny," she said, "Mary fol-

Yes. Tommy knew, that and eacher." he shouled triumphantly.

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DR. POWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD

Mrs. Orabehaw-I thought you we going to speak to that young man wh has been galling on daughter so long? In London cab drivers and train and Orabehaw-I guess It's coming out il right, my dear. The telephone bill this month looks as if there was some

HER BLOOD WAS

TURNED TO WATER She Doctored For Three Years But Was Finally Cured By Millburn's

Heart and Norve Pills. MRS. JOSEPH SMITH, Box 25, Creel-man, Sask., writes:—"I write you these few lines hoping they will be a help to someone suffering from heart and nerve trouble. I doctored for three years but continued to get worse. I tried three different doctors, and got no relief, and tried all the drugs I could find but all failed. I became very weak, and my Mil. Bunn's HEART AND NERVE PILLS, and after taking five boxes, I got great relief. I was so thin, I only weighed 00 lbs., but after taking five boxes I was completely cured, and I am well and strong to-day, and weigh 150 lbs., and I can now work all day, and do not feel tired or fagged out. If anyone would like to hear more of my case, I would be pleased to answer any questions." Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for

\$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milbura Co., Limited, Toronto, Out. The bore would always get a good end-off, if he would only go.

When a man gets married he

never quite sure whether ble male

friends envy or plty him. The worms that infect children from their birth are of two kinds, those that found many bones of slaughtered plefind lodgment in the stomach and | phants. Livingstone at once took the those that are found in the intestines: | bouse on board, burned them in the The latter are the most destructive, furances of the Ma-robert and so continued his journey. nee and if not interfered with work avoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expeliing them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The mother who acts as a chaperon a matchmaker in disguise,

Idleness is the refugeof week minds and the holiday of fools.—Chesterfield. Sores Floe Before It .- There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away lowed Edward V., and who followed with Dr. Thomas' Belegtric Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this enswer was swift, "Her little lamb, [splendld remedy, as there is nothing like it to be bad. It le Gean, but its nower is in no way expressed by its

> The Duke of Wellington was Prince of Waterloo, though be never called bimself so, and bid many other titles, for which he once had to pay dear. He told a man to order dinner for him at a perticular botel, and the man did so, mentioning all the duke's titles. Presently the duke came and waited a long time. "Is the dinner not coming?" be asked: "why don't you bring

"We are waiting," replied the waiten "for the rest of the party." They had prepared dinner for about twenty poonle.1 . .

Crying and Sobbing. eles about the eyes and cheeks, causing tow of fears by squeezing the dechcytral glands. If continued for some time it leads to sobbing. Bubling is a. series of spasmodic contractions of the diaphragm, causing sudden inspirations and expirations which, possing through the larynx and pharynx, bring about the typical sounds siways connected with this process.- New York

promoted if nations could be persuade to talk things over deliberately before

Considering the enormous number of erticles that are lost and found every year-indeed, every day of the yearit is strange to discover; when attention in particularly called to a case, how vague is the ordinary person's idea of what is the true position of the loser and the finder, and what erroneous notions are held as to their respective rights in the lost article, says London

The popular expression, "Finding is keeping," is probably responsible for a great deal of the error, for it is only true to a limited extent. The loss of an article does not deprive the loser of his rights in it, and he is entitled to re sever possession when he can. The Ender has no right to retain the article as against the true owner; nor, except in some special cases, to domand a re-If Reith Loss his umbrella and Jones finds it, Smith can compel Jones to give it back; and if Jenes has given or sold it to Brown, Smith can oblige Brown to make rectitution, and need not, as a general rule, rectand him the amount he paid for it. The duty of the finder of an article is quite plain; it is to discover if he can the person who has lost it, and if he keeps it knowing who that seedled for theft. But where an article is found in a

public place to which there is free accore, such as the street, a public park, and even the public parts of a shop, the Rader is entitled to keep the article until the real owner turns up to claim it, and no equ che has any right to take it away from him. This was well shown in a very old case on the subject of los! property. A shimney eweep's boy found a valuable jewel. He teak it to a jeweller to ask what it was worth. The jeweller, wishing to swindle the boy, told him it was worthless, and offered life. for it, and, on the boy declining this sum, refused to return the jewel to him. It was held that he had no right to deprive the boy of the jewel, and that in the absence of the true owner the boy, as the finder, was en-titled to kuop presentes of the article. This statement of the law must be taken with some limitation. Thus, if property is found in an inn, the innfound by railway porters and other omployes in railway stations' or trains must be delivered up to the company Chaibes conductors are entitled to claim possession of articles left in their vehicles, and must take them to the Lost Property Office at Sectland Yard. If an article is claimed the owner must pay a reward of 15 per cent, of the value; any article not claimed within a certain time is returned to the finder.

You at the Stock Exchange. There were high jinks in the London Stock Exchange recently, A jobber who enjoys the nickname of the 'Burglar" was suddenly handoused and ne-cused of being a party to the sensa-tional jewel robbery new exciting gen-eral interest. Circumstantial evidence of his guilt was duly forthcoming by the extraction of strings of imitation pearls from his pockets, and then the ery west up for the police. This was promptly responded to by another dealer, who had gene to the trouble of hiring a constable a uniform, and the delinquent was hustled out of the House by the scruff of the neck, followed by un excited mob, a large percentage of which was gulled into the idea that a genuine arrest had been made. Eventually the joke recoiled on the owner of the handsuffs, who, when demonstrat-ing how they worked, had to suffer the mortification of having the key stoles for about an hour.-Financier.

Resourceful Livingstone. David Livingstone, explorer and mislonary, was a man of varied accomplishments. Besides getting himself taught on board ship, and later by Sir Thomas Maclear, to take with great accuracy astronomical observations for fring intitude and longitude, besides acquainting himself with botany and geology, with patriotic literature and Egyptology, Livingstone was an evcel-lent machanic, a steersman and a mariner. His resourcefulnees was at all times remarkable. When he was hard up for fuel on his first steamer journey up the River Shire, he landed in the elephant marsh. Here no trece existed and no feel was obtainable, but his mon

The Oneon Parson Rird. A queer bird is the poe honey cates of New Zeeland. Its throat is adorned with small white feathers, which, from their resemblance to clerical bands, have gained for it the name 'parson bird.' Its metallic green plumage, with brease and purplish reflections, is very beautiful. Its long and rather large feet, and the length of its tail is mile, thinking they were dogs that belonged to his team. ties, Insects' and honey. It has an tensile tongue, the tip of which is forked and, being covered with fibers, forms a kind of brunk, most useful to the parson bird in gathering its food.

It is a good sougster and mimis. A Pecilous Pet. An English major with a penchant is "a gentle, inoffensive creature, very suitable for a pet." This reminds one of an incident in the life of the late Lord Avebury. Traveling one day on a railway train with a pet wasp in his pocket, he hurriedly thrust his hand into his pocket to get his tickel, and considerable. Its food consists of berthe wasp stung him. He did not blame the wasp, however, as his hurried action had frightened the cleature. Waspe have frequently become pets, but the major is said to be the first to turn the

braet into one. Cartyle's Greed. Man is born to expend every particle of strength that God Almignty has given him in doing the work he finds he in fit for, to stand it out to the best breath of life and do his best, Thomas

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