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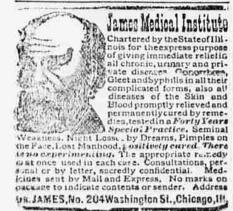
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. BSENT MINDED PEOPLE.

Persons Who Drop Valuables and Trickets at Every Corner.

Almost Daily in the Cars, on Stages, on the Bridge

> and at the Ferries.

N. Y. Star. As may easily be supposed a number of articles are lost every year on the Elevated railroads, the ferriers, on the street cars, and on Brooklyn bridge for

bridge as a star reporter did yesterday, in posed of?" order to examine the heterogeneous assortment of lost articles in possession of Captain James Ward. They are in value but trifling, and the only interest attaching to them rests in their variety value." and different stages of dilapidation.

"Here they are on the shelves," said the captain, "You can examine them for yourselt. Most of them have been found on the bridge, though a few of the most valuable, or to speak correctly, the least worthless, were picked up in the cars. There are bed slats, old gloves, a kettle of paste, rubber coats, pouches of tobacco more or less vile, whisky bottles more or less empty, boxes of cigars—"
"Boxes of cigars! Couldn't you let us

see the brand?" "They are so wet that you cannot smoke them, else they wouldn't be here. The few good boxes picked up were claimed on short time, the last of them, if I re-member aright, lost by one of Greely's explorers, who brought it all the way from Smith's sound, and intends keeping it as a memento. See, here is a switch of hair which, when found on the bridge wet with the morning dew, shone like refulgent gold. Then it changed to a dull green, and is now almost black, in mourning, as it were, for its proprietor, who in all probability is entrancing a number of guileless youths with hair just as bright as this was and as false.

"This package contains a lot of men's underwear, and this parcel, ladies' under garments, from which it may be inferred that the friendly shades of the bridge buttresses afford impecunious swells the means of making a cheap and nocturnal toilet. Slippers! We have them of all shapes and sizes, and as for old rubbers, they are innumerable. Then there are umbrellas in all stages of decay; canes, Brumagen jewelry, brass bracelets that passed for gold on white wrists, knives, perfume bottles, handkerchiefs, medicine, fact, every mortal thing that can be

magined. "A student must have left this package on the car behind him, containing such incongruous elements as a bottle of gin and 'Ciesar's Commentaries on Latn,' while the broken opera glass in this, tied up with a pack of cards and a prayer book, imply in the unfortunate loser a mind wavering between the artistic, the pious and the profane. And here is a parcel of paints and a number of pawn tickets, articles that are not always divorced, if Thackeray and Dickens speak black mass of wavy hair, must have been note on one of the beaches:

decayed ebony box there is something like a false eye.

"Why do you preserve such rubbish?" would give a dollar for the collection save he kept a curiosity shop."

"Do you find large sums of money?" "Seldom indeed, and when we do they are claimed soon after they have been lost. A woman left \$19 in the cars on Monday and came around on Tuesday to are generally under a quarter and in the article is thrown away by one of the officers who find it, a rubber for instance, the chances are that the loser will be was a Cinderella's slipper frosted over

with diamonds. "Can you give me any information as to the articles lost on the ferry boats, Mr. de Graw?" said the reporter to one of the clerks on the Brooklyn ferry-

"Nothing lost," snawared Mr. de Graw, "nothing found except old umbrellas.

This, however, was not strictly correct, as it is well known several articles of value have from time to time been lost on the boats, and as the seats are not in the habit of devouring them, as a general rule, it follows that some one must pick them up. Many of them are no doubt sent to the office and claimed, others are thrown away as worthless, but there is no system carried out or no attempt at keeping a lost-property bureau, after the manner of the Brooklyn bridge and elevated roads. The ferry is too conservative an institution for that.

erty office at No. 4 Froutstreet, in charge agreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to of a clerk, who does nothing else but look develop into serious consumption. Being after this special department. The elevated railroad does things on such business principles that if one loses an article, parilla, which, acting through the blood, through the cars on each avenue twice a Mass. day, and collecting everything they find on the seats forward them to a dispatcher, who in turn transmits them to No. 4 Front street. The clerk at No. 4 enters the article on his books, and the date. wraps it up and places a tag with the nature of the article and date inscribed, and then classifies them by avenues. Hence it is the simplest thing in the world to find a lost article by giving the name of the avenue the loser had ridden on, and the date, or anything near it. A lady came in while Mr. Goundie was explaining matters to the reporter and obtained a handsome silk umbrella lost a week

sgo, and this without any trouble other than describing her property. "It is ladies who lose things for the most part," said Mr. Goundie, "and who take most greatest pains at recovering them. At the end of the year we are in possession of more than a thousand ladies' umbrellas and parasols, though I must say 90 per cent. of them are worthless. ported to have occured recently in Peek The good ones are generally claimed. We

hundreds of other articles too numerous o mention.

Do you find money "Yes, but mostly in very small quan-titles, and always in purses. Twentyfive cents is an average sum. A bank of England five pound note was brought here a few weeks ago. The most extraor-A Wealth of Lost Articles Picked Up dinary articles are discovered in the cars at night. Why, a big bass drum was found last summer, for which no owner has yet turned up; pigeons, canaries, rabbits, cats, and all kinds of pet animals in and out of cages come to this department for owners, and no later than last week a cat was heard mewing mournfully in the silence of the night."

"How do you account for the animals being left?" "Their owners go to sleep, and forget-ting everything but the fear of being taken beyond their street, rush out on

which owners are never or seldom found. the platform and remember they left It is worth while to pay a visit to the office of the New York and Brooklyn "How is the lost property finally dis-"We have an auction at the end of the year, and I can tell you good bargains

are to be had at the sale. We sold \$3,000

"And the bank of England noteswhat do you do with them?" "Oh," said Mr. Groundie, smlling, "they go into a special fund. We have

It ir reported that the St. Louis girls at the charity fair gave a package of cigarettes for fifty cents, with a smile thrown in. Considering the extent and character of the St. Louis smile, a more correct way of looking at it is that they sell the smile with the package of cigar-ettes thrown in ettes thrown in.

and solemnly sits down on it.

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How Pate You Are!

is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking, apprises her of the truth. The lot of cosmetics, with a the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor. lost by the same person who left this Pallor is almost always attendant upon The set of teeth is really valuable enough," continued the voluble captain, "to make one's mouth water, and it that the system is enjected, and the blood is impoverished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek.

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"Was that an army officer?" asked the reporter after the door had closed upon the departing visitor. "No," replied the official, "I never

saw him before that I know of, but he has just related to me a very interesting story."
I am just in the humor for a good

story," said the reporter.
"Well, my visitor is a Swede. During the rebellion he left his home in Sweden, a young man, to come to this country to Clarke W fight for liberty. He was a man of Case J means, and was actuated simply by he Case G role motives. Upon arriving here he at Chatfield R "they go into a special fund. We have never had an owner for the diamonds found. It is possible they were stolen, and lost by the sleepy thief on the cars."

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"they go into a special fund. We have never had an owner for the diamonds and was sent south. His regiment, as I remember it, was rather a hard one, composed mainly of French and Germans of a pretty rough class, with officers not much better. At New Orleans the young Swede's sbilities were quickly recognized, and he was given clerical work. In a short time he was taken very ill with chronic diarrhora, and when al most at death's door was shipped north Geihe C W Genhel C A Gilbert T summer. He did not improve much, and Hadda M D advised him to seek a warmer climate. He was entirely ignorant of military reg ulations, and being desirous only of say

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as he related it to me just now.

as he related it to me just now. A MAN WHO CAME BACK TO LIFE. "I suppose you have many strange war Make R F instances brought to your attention?"

suggested the reporter. "Oh, yes; lots of them," was the reply.
"I have in mind now the case of a man who was reported as killed in action, but who turned up a few years ago at a reunion of his regiment like a ghost among his comrades, who had never heard a word about him since the memorable battle when he was shot. It was the Rugg W second battle of Bull Run, I think. He Russell L. was a cavalryman, and rode in the front ranks in a charge. He was shot from his horse at the beginning of the charge, Sitko J and the whole regiment passed over him. Schneider J I There was no doubt about his death, and Sanders R E that his body was not found occasioned stenberg P smith E knew nothing until he regained con- Smith E sciousness two or three months later out in Michigan, being cared for by some strangers who had taken him in. He was a physical wreck, and when I saw him he looked like a regular Quilp. He was all twisted and torn out of shape, as if he had been blown up in a boiler explosisn and patched up afterwards. He wandered Wright E.M. about for several years and finally visited his former home. He found that his wife believing him dead, had married again. He didn't trouble her, but continued travelling until he gained the Triendship of a Winslow L. H well-to-do man, and with him he made his home, finally marrying one of his daughters. After his appearance at the reunion of his regiment, he brought the case before the department to have his record corrected, and to secure the pension which he claimed on account of his

A MUGII MINED CASE. "The strangest incident within my recollection," continued the official, "was connected with the death of a colored oldier. Both his widow and his mother

claimed a pension. The widowawore Cummings Miss M that this man, her husband, died in Tennessee in 1862 of the smallpox, but that his mother was not living at the time of son, died in 1894, of smallpox, in Tennessee; that she had repeatedly seen him between 1862 and 1864, but that her son had never been married. Now, that was a nice snarl to untangle, for both women were evidently telling the truth. There of blocd-albumen, lime and alum. Nel- was a record of the man in question, according to which he was enlisted at a such bottles and it is expected that they certain date in that regiment and company, and died of smallpox in 1864. But there was also strong evidence that he

died in 1862 of smallpox."

"How was it straightened out?" asked the reporter. "Well, it was learned that the man did die in 1862, as claimed by the widow. In Montgomery B those times, however, and parsicularly in those colored regiments, the officers made every effort to keep their ranks full, and as the colored men seldom went by any other names than Mose or Pompey, or some such well-known darkey name, the sergeants experienced little difficulty in tilling the place of some one of the men who died or deserted. It is suposed that The invention of wooden tooth-picks in this instance no record was made of Toolan Mrs E is now claimed for a Maine man, one the death of this Mese, or whatever his Walrode Miss E The invention of wooden tooth-picks in this instance no record was made of Charles Foster, of Bucksfield, who began name was, when he died of smallpox in the manufacture 25 years ago. The 1862, but the sergeant hunted up a man trade has increased 25 per cent. during who looked enough like him to take his the last three years and now amounts in place, and the new soldier adopted the name of the dead one, and was known as such. Two years later he also died of smallpox and his death was recorded. There were really two soldiers, but one of whom was mustered in and but one of

> "Who got the pension?' asked the re-"I don't recall the character of the report made by the department to the pension authorities, but my impression is that neither got it. You see, the husband, who died, did not die until 1864, when it was shown he wasn't the man, and the son, who did die in 1864, never was laever mustered in, and there you are. One was mustered in and didn't die, and the other died, but was never

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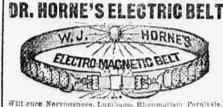
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