

## LOST-PROPERTY OFFICE.

An Institution of Great Benefit to Thoughtless Persons.

A Place Where Are Brought the Lost and Found of London and Its Suburbs—Queer Articles Found in Cabs, Cars and Omnibuses.

The majority of articles left by their owners in public carriages consist of such things as umbrellas, sticks, hand bags, wraps, cigar cases, with opera and flower glasses. It is easy to understand, says the *London Times*, how such small items of personal impedimenta as these may be left behind, especially after dark, for although some of the better class of hansom men carry inside lamps this luxury has not yet been extended to the greater proportion of them or to any of the four-wheeled cabs. But it is astonishing to find what a number of really valuable properties have been left in cabs during the last few years. The following is a list of some of the principal ones, with the values on which the rewards to the drivers were based.

A case containing £1,000 in Bank of England notes; a diamond necklace, value £1,000; a diamond watch worth £500; several packets of bonds valued at £2,000, £1,500 and £1,000 respectively; silver plate weighing 1,084 ounces, valued at £200; a parcel of bank notes for £500; and numerous other items of the same nature, but rather less valuable. Of course all the above properties just named were claimed by the owners, the drivers of the cabs in which they were found receiving pecuniary rewards, but although it can be said that the sums paid were not inconsiderable, they certainly cannot be considered excessive. Thus, for the diamond watch, valued at £500, the reward was £25. In cases, however, where bank notes or bags of gold are deposited the sums awarded are properly based upon a considerably larger scale.

The most valuable deposit was made some few years ago, when a thoughtful clerk, belonging to a bank situated not a hundred yards from Bond Street, left a gold watch and securities amounting to several thousand pounds in a cab that he discharged at the door of the bank. While the two minutes of being paid his fare the driver had deposited them in the Lost Property Office. It is a nice point in ethics whether, as the cabman knew to whom the property belonged, he was justified in taking it to the Lost Property Department. Self-interest, however, and a liberal interpretation of the statute on the subject outweighed any conscientious scruples the cab-driver may have had on that score, and the result is that, at all events, was satisfied as he received his reward sufficiently large to enable him to start as a small cab proprietor with a couple of horses and a "hansom."

It may seem a strange assertion to make, but it is nevertheless true, that the owners of some of the articles found in cabs have been by no means anxious to claim them. Indeed, some of their misfortunes in life have been directly traceable to a momentary forgetfulness on their part when leaving one of those useful vehicles. However, away in the pigeon holes of the Metropolitan Police Department are to be found documents and letters which, being taken to the Lost Property Office, gave a timely warning to the police of some intended fraud or outrage, cleared up a doubtful case, or possibly even saved a man from a criminal who had long been preying upon the credulity of the public. If rumor is to be believed, even some police officers themselves have not been the least beneficiaries of some unfortunate losses of money which were the means of bringing to light papers left by them in cabs that were never intended for the eyes of their official superiors. The Lost Property Office, too, has been the scene of many an unfortunate encounter. It was difficult to do justice to the feelings of the young undergraduate who, while relating one morning to an officer of the Lost Property Department his various wanderings the night before in a hansom cab in which he had left his baggage, discovered at his elbow an efficient agent of police, who had been sent to find out the whereabouts of the young man, and who, well as he could, had been preying upon the credulity of the public. If rumor is to be believed, even some police officers themselves have not been the least beneficiaries of some unfortunate losses of money which were the means of bringing to light papers left by them in cabs that were never intended for the eyes of their official superiors. The Lost Property Office, too, has been the scene of many an unfortunate encounter.

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## FEMININE FOOT-WEAR.

Tight Shoes as Popular as Ever—A Recent Recalled Hat.

"Why do women wear tight shoes?" was asked a leading State street boot-maker for the fair sex by a *Chicago Tribune* reporter.

"Because they are foolish," he replied.

"That is the answer I can make, but if I were to try to convince my customers of the fact I would lose their trade. The ladies are particular about their pet vanity and they pay a great deal of attention to a noble and snug-fitting shoe."

"What are the effects of wearing tight shoes?" was asked of another maker.

"The effects are, first, they are painful and cramped and cramped and cramped. Women buy tight shoes because they are vain. Nine out of ten of the ladies who come in here tell the clerk that they are 'sensible' and at least one too small for them. By dint of stretching and the use of powdered soapstone many are enabled to get on, and wear a way about that are half a size or a size too small for them; but occasionally one is compelled to take the proper size for her foot, but it is as a sacrifice to her vanity, and the physical comfort enjoyed does not seem to compensate her for her apparent mental distress. A great many ladies insist on having shoes from special lasts that in no way match the shape of their feet, and, as a rule, they are the kind who want high heels, although the stylish and fashionable ladies largely go out of fashion. The effects of high heels are, of course, well known."

"Most of our lady customers buy shoes that are too small for them," said another dealer.

"The habit of wearing tight shoes is as bad as the Chinese practice of bandaging and deforming the feet of their female infants. The red Indians of America and the natives of Africa can give civilization instruction in respect to proper care of the feet. The natives never let out, but put their feet forward in a perfectly straight line when walking. Livingstone, in his writings on Africa, has been told by natives which their local custom training has to show are in the inverse ratio of the shoe which would fit."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

they walk perfectly straight and have finely formed feet. There are ladies of my acquaintance who are almost confirmed invalids, and their ailments were brought about by wearing tight, high-heeled shoes, which threw their body forward and caused them to lose balance in walking. Many of my lady customers are such sufferers from corns that they do not like to go out of the house and are in misery all the time when walking, yet they will not forego their vanity and wear a sensible, easy-fitting, broad-soled, low-heeled shoe. Some of them do not venture to walk at all, and only go out in their carriages or upon short expeditions where the street-cars can be utilized for almost the entire distance they desire to travel. The travel public are to be accommodated in spite of the Scott Act.

## A GOOD BEAR STORY.

But Unfortunately It Has a Very Sad and Unsatisfactory Ending.

Many years ago a New Hampshire boy found a very young bear cub near his house. It was fed and brought up until the house of the boy's father, and became known as a dog's head. The boy's father, every day the youthful cub had to go to a school at some distance, and by degrees the bear became his daily companion. At first the other scholars were shy of the creature's acquaintance, but ere long it came their regular play fellow, and they delighted in sharing with him the little scraps of provisions which they brought for their day's sustenance in small bags. After two years of civilization, however, the bear was taken to the woods, and did not return. Search was made for him, but in vain.

Four succeeding years passed away, and in the interval changes had occurred about the school attended to. An old dame succeeded to the ancient master, and a new generation of pupils had taken the place of the former one. One very cold winter day, while the school-mistress was busy with her household, a boy came to the door of the house and asked for the school-mistress, and said that he had a large bear cub for her to take care of.

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## McBRIDE, HARRIS &amp; CO.

Importer of Fruit and Commission Merchants,

134 McGill Street, Montreal.

Advances made on consignments. Bankers: Merchants' Bank of Canada.

C. E. Bishop, Agent, Port Williams Station, N. S.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Use Seavey's East India Liniment.

The Amherst hotels are again open to the public. The travel public are to be accommodated in spite of the Scott Act.

The last rail has been laid on the Nova Scotia Central railway, and the construction is now running between Bridgewater and Middleton.

WHY WILL YOU cough when "Shiloh's Cure" will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts, 50 cts, and \$1. Sold by George V. Rand.

Mr. Wallace, contractor for building the half-pier at Edgely's Landing, has arranged with the Dominion government to take the work off his hands.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Boston, Ind., says: "I feel myself a convert to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by George V. Rand.

For Croup, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Summer complaints, use Kendrick's Mixture. Kendrick's Mixture, a positive cure in nearly every case. Sold by dealers. 25 cts.

Amherst has now two policemen, E. Purdy and James Purdy. Purdy takes care of the town from 6 till 12 at night and Purdy then carries the baton till morning.—*Scot's*.

Many diseases of the skin are not only annoying but are difficult to cure. You will be disappointed if you try Bald's French Ointment. It also cures itchy scalp, piles, chapped hands, &amp;c. Sold by all dealers.

I have fully tested its worth. I have tried many other remedies, but all that could be done was to fly as far as possible, and hide behind the bushes. But when I tried Shiloh's Consumption Cure, I was cured. It is a positive cure. Sold by George V. Rand.

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