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HE INTERESTING EXHIBITION AT MME. TUSSAUD'S.

day to find how promptly a small blaze which occurred in Montague street had been extinguished by Procured - in Interesting Relic.

At Il o'clock at night on the 18th June, 1815, Major von Keller, an ofhe Strand Magazine. Near the en-

ESCAPED ON THE OTHER SIDE and had ridden off on horseback. In out of gear, while as for the locks, I pity the man who did get overlooked in one of the galleries, for he might try manile, which were promptly picked up manile, which were promptly picked up and placed in the carriage-which, by the way, is an almost miraculous example of multurn in parvo.

Its builder, M. Simon, has publicly sixed that most of the wonderful contrivances in this carriage for economizng space and insuring comfort and conenience were suggested by the Emperconsidering merely the intrinsic worth of its centents. Besides the numerous articles of gold and silver plate taken ere also found, besides money treasure enormous value. The carriage with s four horses was sent as a present At this time a man of the name of

Bullock had an exhibition at the Egyptan Hall, in Piccadilly, and after some negotiations he got permission from the overnment first to exhibit the carek bought the carriage from George rch, 1817, it was stated that the showman had cleared £26,000 by exhib-ting the carriage, and the previous W wear no fewer than 100,000 persons gratfied themselves by sitting in it. As a matter of fact, the enthusiasm with which the populace regarded this carrisge was so great that the Government requested Mr. Pullock to exhibit it in every town in the three kingdoms. The praise it gives is like a sea in pain And altogether about 900,000 people paid

VICISSITUDES OF THE CARRIAGE riage was sold by auction, the man who ought it intending to exhibit it in the think there was a huge fortune. This purchaser was, however, compelled to enough, the next owner had the same intention as his predecessor, but failed likewise to carry it out. At last, Mr. the thing in part payment of a very bad debt. And in the year 1842 it was fussand's. Mr. Tussaud tells me that the original lining of the carriage was relic hunters. This necessitated the reiming of the vehicle, but nothing could appease the desire of the public for rocess has had to be repeated periodally ever since. "Thousands of people all over the world," remarked Mr. Tussand to me, "must now be gleefully showing to friends a precious relic which is in reality only a bit of leather, bought at wholesale price from a

AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

How the Great Establishment is Protected have you any fried eels? Against Fire-Elaborate Precautions

Some interesting information on this subject was given to a representative of the Westminster Gazette a day or two since by ex-Inspector Collins, who has just retired amid many expressions of good will, to say nothing of a handsome testimonial from his colleagues and fellow-officials, after several years' service as Inspector in charge of the Bloomsbury establishment. Indeed, in the light of his information, it is difficult to imagine how evil of any sort could befall either the Museum or its contents.

in the matter of police, Mr. Collins explained that there are twenty-fiveinspector, two sergeants, and twenty-two men-employed exclusively on duty, in and about the place, these addition, of course, to special atlendants of the Museum, commissiontires, etc. Twenty of these are during the day distributed about the building the picture parts, and five during As to fire," said Mr. Collins, "I

don't think it would be possible to make arrangements more complete. The British Museum

CAN NEVER BE BURNED DOWN. would be swamped first. Why, there is enough water stored there in tanks for many days' continuous pumping, in case by any chance the ordinary gave out. One of the tanks in which the water is stored is right unof the the fore courtyard in front the main entrance—an egg-shaped estern in this case holding some 8,000 sillons; while further supplies are storin various other parts of the buildberen policeman, too, is also a men, being especially trained before takes up his duties, and if you were te present at one of the fire drills present at one of the fire drills. are held every fortnight, you realize that a fire would have thance against the would have for coping with it at the British There is not a nook or corby in the remotest part of the buildminutes could not be deluged in two the supply necessity arose, thanks to the supply of hose, standpipes, fire-building is equipped."

"So there is no chance of the Mu-seum being burned down?" "None whatever; nor any building near it, for that matter. For they look after them, too, hardly less carefully. And the Fire Brigade people were fairly astonished only the other ship and Exposure.

THE MUSEUM FIREMEN.

They were on the spot with their hose at work and the fire under control be-June, 1810, arrived at Jenap-fore the regular firemen had even arfeet under Blucker, and the regular liremen had even arrived on the scene; and thieves have it has achieved a wide reputation owwhich has nothing to do with the just about as much chance as the fire. ing to the fact that it is situated in

in the Strand Magazine. Near the enteract to the town the major met this trace to the town the major met this percential town the search and looked up, and then the than Wilson A. Root. During the summer months hundreds of the village mone is better known than Wilson A. Root. During the summer months hundreds of the village mone is better known than Wilson A. Root. During the summer months hundreds of the village mone is better known than the vector of the village mone is better known than the vector of the village mone is better known than the vector of the village mone is better kno Immediately after closing, Mr. Col- during the summer months hundreds of or tried to. Not many moments after Collins, tells you, merely to lock and warm. As a result of a wetting Mr. this the postillion was shot dead and unlock all of the doors in the building Root took a severe cold which developbe two foremost horses were also drop- -all of them fitted with Chubb locks, ed into la grippe, which took such a

this carriage, only to find, however, eyes, "you should see those locks and ous tiredness, which no amount of rest doors at the British Museum. Why, or sleep seemed to relieve. The appethe doors are swung and fitted to such tite was fickle, and there was an incis- no higher in price than other first a nicety that the smallest speck of position to exertion or work. A num- class goods, but are superior in many

OUR INFIRMITIES.

That makes the journey seem so wondrous long; We cannot see the lark in heaven's blue,

All this we cannot do or himself. It was a royal prize-even Because of that small pebble in the

> It is the little note we cannot hear That makes the tune so sadly incom-We loiter far away or gather near-We hold our breath-the music is

not sweet To our unwilling ear, Because of that faint note we cannot

It is the petty failing of our friend That makes us blind when we his life are shown: We will not see the rose the children

For on its stem a tiny thorn has "You should your way amend!" th scorn we cry to both the rose and

It is the voice for which we wait in That spoils the chorus of the world's That beats upon insensate shores, be-

Our hearts will only deign After this "provincial tour," the car- To call that praise for which we wait

United States, and in this one would It is the galling fetter on the wrist That gnaws the heart and eats into are left me. the soul; re-sell the carriage; and curiously Intent upon its links, our eyes have Those greater chains that keep us

from our goal. Robert Jeffreys, a decent, respectable These manacles we kissed, conchimaker in Gray's Inn Road, took We shrink at these small fetters on the wrist.

equired by the proprietors of Mme. It is the one dear face we cannot see That comes between our clouded eyes and heaven

all cut away within a year or two by Others, perhaps, are fairer-only we Want but the sight that to us is not Lord, let us not lose Thee Because of that loved face we cannot

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One Case in Which the Exposure Brought on La Grippe and Serious After Troubles -How the Victim Secured Renewed

From the Brockville Recorder.

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sisted me, more or less, for the past case well. St. Joseph's Society consists of 900 members. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act,

(Signed) Jean Hudon. Taken and acknowledged before me at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this 8th day of Novem-

> N. A. Belcourt. (Signed) A Notary Public.

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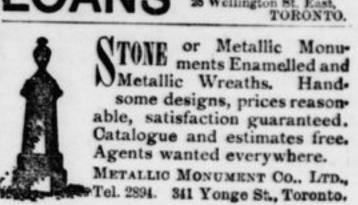
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