

HARNESS OIL  
—AT—  
DIN & CO'S  
HARNESS MAKERS.

UR HARNESS.  
ER TOWN.

McFARLANE



d out a first-class  
Shoeing Shop,  
stand. All hand-  
shoes. Also  
DDWORK  
connection.  
t-class lot of

ade Waggon  
cheap.  
of all kinds promptly

McFARLANE,  
Proprietor

WORLD

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ILED IT CURES

Principles. that  
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CAPTURED AT WATERLOO.

THE INTERESTING EXHIBITION AT  
MME. TUSSAUD'S.

The Hundred Thousand Enthusiasts Paid  
to see Napoleon's Carriage—How it Was  
Preserved—An Interesting Relief.

At 11 o'clock at night on the 18th  
of June, 1815, Major von Keller, an of-  
ficer under Blucher, arrived at Jenap-  
pe, some fifteen miles from that Wat-  
terloo which has nothing to do with the  
struggle which is the subject of the  
South-western Railway Company, says  
the Strand Magazine. Near the en-  
trance to the town the major met this  
carriage which was rumbling along at  
a terrific rate, drawn by six brown  
horses of Normal breed. The gallant  
major feeling confident that he was in-  
specting the "God in the Car," called  
out to the coachman to stop, but that  
gaily man, like the Levite in the parable,  
turned his deaf ear and went his way—  
or tried to. Not many moments after  
this the position was shot dead and  
the two foremost horses were also drop-  
ped by well-directed shots. The obsti-  
nate coachman was cut down by the  
major himself, and the lucky officer  
then forced open one of the doors of  
this carriage, only to find, however,  
that Napoleon had

ESCAPED ON THE OTHER SIDE  
and had ridden off on horseback. In  
his haste to escape, however, the Em-  
peror had dropped his hat, sword and  
mante, which were promptly picked up  
and placed in the carriage—which, by  
the way, is an almost miraculous ex-  
ample of mutton in parvo.

Is hisder, M. Simon, has publicly  
stated that most of the wonderful con-  
trivances in this carriage for economiz-  
ing space and insuring comfort and con-  
venience were suggested by the Emper-  
or himself. It was a royal prize—even  
considering merely the intrinsic worth  
of its contents. Besides the numerous  
wines of gold and silver plate taken  
from the carriage, a lot of diamonds  
were also found, besides money treasure  
of enormous value. The carriage with  
its four horses was sent as a present  
to the Prince Regent.

At the time a man of the name of  
Bullock had an exhibition at the Egypt-  
ian Hall, in Piccadilly, and after some  
negotiations he got permission from the  
Government first to exhibit the carriage  
and then to purchase it. Bullock  
bought the carriage from George IV.  
for the sum of £2,500. It was a  
good investment, for in the month of  
March, 1817, it was stated that the  
dusman had cleared £20,000 by exhib-  
ing the carriage, and the previous  
year no fewer than 100,000 persons grat-  
ified themselves by sitting in it. As a  
matter of fact, the enthusiasm with  
which the populace regarded this car-  
riage was so great that the Govern-  
ment requested Mr. Bullock to exhibit  
it in every town in the three kingdoms.  
And altogether about 900,000 people paid  
to see it.

VICISSITUDES OF THE CARRIAGE.  
After this "provisional" trip, the carriage  
was sent to auction, the man who  
bought it intending to exhibit it in the  
United States, and in this one would  
think there was a huge fortune. This  
purchaser was, however, compelled to  
resell the carriage; and curiously  
enough, the next owner had the same  
fate as his predecessor, but failed  
likewise to carry it out. At last, Mr.  
Robert Jeffrey, a decent, respectable  
coachmaker in Gray's Inn Road, took  
the thing in part payment of a very  
bad debt. And in the year 1812 it was  
acquired by the proprietors of Mme.  
Tussaud's. Mr. Tussaud tells me that  
the original lining of the carriage was  
all cut away within a year or two by  
relic hunters. This necessitated the re-  
lining of the vehicle, but nothing could  
oppose the desire of the public for  
wraps of the leather, and the re-lining  
process has had to be repeated several  
times ever since. "Thousands of people  
all over the world," remarked Mr. Tus-  
saud to me, "now see me gleefully  
showing to friends a precious relic  
which is in reality only a bit of leather,  
bought at wholesale price from a  
city warehouse."

AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

How the Great Establishment is Protected  
Against Fire—Elaborate Precautions  
Taken.

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 expres-  
sions of good will, to say nothing of a  
handsome testimonial from his col-  
leagues and fellow-officials, after sev-  
eral years' service as Inspector in  
charge of the Bloomsbury establish-  
ment. Indeed, in the light of his in-  
formation, it is difficult to imagine how  
few of any sort could befall either the  
Museum or its contents.

In the matter of police, Mr. Collins  
explained that there are twenty-five—  
an inspector, two sergeants, and  
twenty-two men—employed exclusively  
on duty, in and about the place, these  
sergeants, of course, to special at-  
tention, etc. Twenty of these are dur-  
ing the day distributed about the building  
and in various parts, and five during  
the night.

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.  
It would be swamped first. Why, there  
is enough water stored there in tanks  
to last for many days' continuous pump-  
ing, in case by any chance the ordinary  
supply gave out. One of the tanks in  
charge of the water is stored in right  
underneath the face courtyard in front  
of the main entrance—an egg-shaped  
cistern in this case holding some 8,000  
gallons; while further supplies are stor-  
ed in various other parts of the build-  
ing. Every policeman, too, is also a  
fireman, being especially trained before  
he is present at one of the fire drills,  
which are held every fortnight, you  
would realize that a fire would have  
no chance against the forces pro-  
vided for coping with it at the British  
Museum. There is not a nook or cor-  
ner in the remotest part of the build-  
ing which could not be deluged in two  
weeks, etc., if necessity arose, thanks to  
the supply of hose, standpipes, fire-  
engines, etc., with which every part of  
the building is equipped."

A TRAPPER'S STORY

A Calling That Entails Much Hard-  
ship and Exposure.

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

From the Brookville Recorder.

Rockport is not a small hamlet, but  
it has achieved a wide reputation ov-  
er the fact that it is situated in the  
very heart of the most beautiful Thous-  
and Islands, and for this reason attracts  
during the summer months hundreds of  
pleasure seekers. Among the residents  
of the village several are better known  
than Wilson A. Root, a fisherman whose  
career follows the occupation  
than that of a trapper. During the sum-  
mer months he follows the occupation  
of an oarsman, and none knows better  
than he the habits of the gamey bass  
so much as thought of by the Museum  
authorities. With fire it is different,  
and hence the whole building is search-  
ed twice. And a lengthy business this  
is. It is a full hour's hard work. Mr.  
Collins, tells you, merely to lock and  
unlock all of the doors in the building  
—all of them fitted with Chubb locks,  
—upon the perfection of which Mr. Col-  
lins was expert with all the profes-  
sional enthusiasm of the ex-policeman.

"I tell you," he said, with sparkling  
eyes, "you should see those locks and  
doors at the British Museum. Why,  
the doors are swung and fitted to such  
a nicety that the smallest speck of  
dirt in them is enough to throw them  
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  
all night without getting out again."

OUR INFIRMITIES.

It is the fretting pebble in the shoe  
That makes the journey seem so won-  
derous long;

We cannot see the lark in heaven's blue,  
We cannot hear the robin's happy  
song—

All this we cannot do  
Because of that small pebble in the  
shoe.

It is the little note we cannot hear  
That makes the tune so sadly incom-  
plete.

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  
hear.

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  
love,  
For on its stem a tiny thorn has  
grown.

"You should your way amend"  
With scorn we cry to both the rose and  
friend.

It is the voice for which we wait in  
vain  
That spoils the chorus of the world's  
applause;

The praise it gives is like a sea in pain  
That beats upon insensate shores, be-  
cause

Our hearts will only deign  
To call that praise for which we wait  
in vain.

It is the galling letter on the wrist  
That gnaws the heart and eats into  
the soul;

Intent upon its links, our eyes have  
missed  
Those greater chains that keep us  
from our goal.

These manacles we kissed,  
We shrink at these small fetters on  
the wrist.

It is the one dear face we cannot see  
That comes between our clouded eyes  
and heaven

Others, perhaps, are fairer—only we  
Want but the sight that to us is not  
given.

Lord, let us not lose Thee  
Because of that loved face we cannot  
see.

NOT LONG.

Newly married daughter—Mamma,  
how long does the honeymoon last?  
Practical Parent—Until you ask your  
husband for money, my dear.

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME.

Customer (in restaurant)—Waiter,  
have you any fried eels?

Waiter—We have eels, sir, and they  
are susceptible of being fried.

Nervous

People wonder why their nerves are so weak;  
why they get tired so easily; why they do not  
sleep naturally; why they have frequent head-  
aches, indigestion and

Nervous Dyspepsia. The explanation is  
simple. It is found in that impure blood feed-  
ing the nerves on refuse instead of the ele-  
ments of strength—Vigor. Opaline and nerve  
compounds simply deaden and do not cure.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure,  
rich blood; gives natural sleep; perfect diges-  
tion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Pills; easy to  
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Few Women

ENJOY LIFE AS  
THEY OUGHT.

Many are miserable  
weak and sickly, and  
suffer untold misery  
throughout life, owing  
to their use of  
WOMEN'S  
Meds. All these ills  
result from weak  
of some sort. No wo-  
man can remain well  
or live long.

Compound

MILLS' (MRS.) VEGETABLE COMPOUND  
and (MRS.) Sarsaparilla Wash.

Price 75c and \$1. For sale by all Druggists.  
They impart vitality and energy, and make the  
blood pure. "Mother's Best" worth living.  
Explanatory pamphlet, "Woman's Triumph,"  
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Medicine expressed to any address on order.

Scott's Emulsion

is Cod-liver Oil without the  
fish-fat taste.

You get all the  
virtue of the oil.  
You skip nothing  
but the taste.

Don't Forget

That to remove corns, warts, bunions  
in a few days all that is required is to  
apply the old and well-tested corn cure  
—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.  
Sure, safe, painless, Putnam's Pain-  
less Corn Extractor makes no more spots  
hard to heal, acts quickly and painlessly  
on hard and soft corns.

SORE ON THE WHEEL.

I see by the papers that they have  
the bicycle ambulance now, said Miss  
Grumpy at the dinner table.

There ought to be a law requiring  
an ambulance to go with every wheel-  
muttered old Grumpy, who is marked  
for life because of his one attempt to  
master the silent steed.

Garland Base Burners & Ranges are  
no higher in price than other first-  
class goods, but are superior in many  
ways. Any Base Burner or Stove  
bearing the well known name "Gar-  
land" cannot be equalled. Merit al-  
ways tells. Ask your dealer to show  
you these Stoves.

A Detroit paper announces, as an as-  
tonishing fact, that a young lady of  
that city had a needle enter her waist  
about a year ago, and that it recent-  
ly worked its way out of the arm of  
a young man who dwells in another  
city.

Parke—"I don't suppose, old man, you  
really appreciate how bright my  
children are." Lane—"No; I have  
never met your wife."

JEALOUS RIVALRY

Cannot Turn Back the Tide. The De-  
mand for Dr. Agnew's Little Pills  
is a Marvel.

It's the Old Story. "The Survival of  
the Fittest" and "Jealousy, its  
Own Destroyer."

Cheap to buy, but diamonds in qual-  
ity—banish nausea, coated tongue, wa-  
ter brush, pain after eating, sick head-  
ache, nerve grip, operate pleasantly,  
40 doses in a vial, 10 cents at all  
druggists.

NEW FALL SUIT.

She—I hear you have a new bicycle  
suit, George.

He—Yes. Fellow sued me for \$500 be-  
cause I ran over him.

UNABLE TO MOVE HAND OR FOOT  
FOR WEEKS—HORRORS OF  
RHEUMATISM.

"For fifteen years I have been more  
or less troubled with rheumatism in  
my back. Last spring I became so very  
bad that I was unable to move hand  
or foot, and was in bed for weeks.  
My husband and I became discourag-  
ed, and had given up all hope, but at  
the critical time, a neighbor, Mrs. Han-  
chard, who had been cured of lumbago  
in three days by South American Rheu-  
matic Cure, called to see me, and ad-  
vised me to try this remedy. I did so,  
and the first bottle enabled me to sit  
up in bed, and in a week I was attend-  
ing to my duties as usual. It is with-  
out doubt the best remedy in the  
world."

"Mrs. John Beaumont, Elora, Ont."

PERHAPS HE ESCAPED ALIVE.

Has anybody here a corkscrew spoke  
up a sharp-nosed gentleman in the  
sleeping car. I have been the ready  
response from nearly every seat. Just as  
I thought, shouted the old gentleman,  
springing to his feet; now who will be  
the first to sign the temperance pledge?

ONE SOURCE OF PAIN AND SUFFER-  
ING UNDER HUMAN CON-  
TROL.

The remedy known as South American  
Kidney Cure never fails to give  
relief in six hours in all derangements  
of the kidneys or bladder. Bright's dis-  
ease, diabetes, inflammation or ul-  
ceration of the kidneys, neuralgia, con-  
sumption, hemorrhage and catarrh of  
the kidneys, inflammation of the  
bladder, etc. It purifies and regu-  
lates the urine, removes sediment in  
urine and prevents scalding. It is worth  
a thousand times its cost for prosta-  
titis troubles in the old, such as enlarge-  
ment, inflammation and ulceration of  
the prostate gland.

"Mrs. Kidd—"There, now, thank good-  
ness! I've sung the baby to sleep." Mr.  
Kidd—"Poor little chap! When he is  
25 he won't dare to go to sleep over a  
woman's singing."

Thousands of cases of Consumption,  
Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are  
cured every day by Shiloh's Cure

W.P.C. 833

By Special  
Royal Warrant  
To the Queen

SUNLIGHT

GOLD MEDAL PARIS 1889.

Highest Award  
WORLD'S  
FAIR

By Special  
Royal Warrant  
To the Queen

SUNLIGHT

SOAP

WASHES FOR WRAPPERS  
FOR every "Sunlight"  
wrappers sent to Lever Bros.,  
Ltd., Toronto, a new paper-  
bound book will be sent, or  
a cloth-bound for 50 wrappers.

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HAVE YOU TAKEN

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA. Sold Only  
in Lead Packets

IT IS DELICIOUS.

FARM  
LOANS

Farmers having first-class secur-  
ity to offer can secure money at  
low rates by applying to  
W. E. LONG, Manager,  
CREDIT FUNDING  
38 Wellington St. East,  
TORONTO.

STONE or Metallic Monu-  
ments Enamelled