

BURNING OF A THEATRE IN LONDON.

The Eighth Destroyed Since 1841. On the 31st ultimo the Standard Theatre in London was destroyed by fire. There was a large tank of water, containing four hundred cubic feet, on the main beams of the building...

The fire was first discovered by a policeman on duty, and when seen, appeared to have arisen in the neighborhood of the dressing-rooms, over the stage entrance in George street. The Telegraph says:—

Eight theatres have been burned in London since 1841, and to this day how the fire was caused in any theatre has never been made clear, or any disclosure of the fact been substituted for simple surmise more or less probable or plausible.

The returns of the Fire Brigade show that during the last twenty-five years the following metropolitan theatres have been destroyed by fire:—On June 8, 1841, Astley's, belonging to Messrs. Dueror & West; November 4, 1846, Garrick Theatre, in Leaman street, belonging to Messrs. Conquest & General March; 1850, Olympic Theatre, belonging to Messrs. Davidson & Captain Spicer; July 27, 1853, Ishington Circus (when seven horses and eleven dogs were burnt); February 15, 1856, the Pavilion Theatre, Whitechapel; March 1, 1856, Covent Garden Theatre; January 30, 1865, the Surrey Theatre; and last Sunday morning, the Standard Theatre.

It is interesting to note that the Standard Theatre, makes the following comment upon the prevention of fire extending throughout a theatre:—"In theatres and other places of public amusement there appears to be much room for improvement. A simple arrangement might be made to divide such places into at least two distinct risks, the one in the auditorium, and the audience in the other. This could be accomplished by building a complete party or fire-wall across the whole building, except where the curtain hangs, and close by the curtain, might be suspended a revolving iron shutter, with a considerable overtop, which could be lowered at a moment's notice, to cut off the fire from one portion of the building, thus ensuring the firemen and others an immediate entry to at least a portion of the premises, and so enable them to go early and effectively to work. The roof, which are now the most dangerous parts of the building, might with advantage be constructed of iron or other light metal, and divided as before mentioned, and it should be absolutely prohibited to use any portion of the roof, at present, for either workshops or store-rooms, which would have the effect of rendering the less inflammable, and even in the event of their catching fire, would entirely prevent the sudden blowing up which at present constitutes the great risk in all such buildings. The transverse fire wall should be perforated at every foot, even to the basement under the stage, and the openings fitted with double wrought-iron doors. Every door for exit should be made to open outwards, and such space allowed for this purpose that the building could be cleared of the whole audience within five minutes of the time of giving the alarm. In addition to this, a separate place of exit should be provided for each floor or landing, the probability of a serious panic, with the delay of the firemen, would be much reduced, the firemen would be enabled to get at their work sooner, and would, I have no doubt, be more successful in stopping a serious fire than they can hope to be under the existing arrangements."

THE FARRAGUT FAMILY. A correspondent of the New Orleans Times makes some interesting statements in regard to the family of Admiral Farragut. The Times says:—"Our correspondent is high authority for his statement he makes, and he would not be likely to be mistaken on the matter:—

The Farragut family was originally Spanish, natives of Barcelona. Before the Revolution, the grandfather of the Admiral emigrated to the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. He was probably induced to do so by Colonel William Leigh, a cadet of a well-known family in England, who, in early life, had served in the Spanish infantry, and afterwards settled in Sussex county, Va., as a planter. His son, Fernando Leigh, married a Miss Farragut, who died without issue. He was the ancestor of the late eminent Virginia statesman and jurist, Benjamin Watkins Leigh, and, in the maternal line, of the Claibornes of Louisiana and Mississippi. Colonel Augustine Claiborne, that the young Farragut mentioned in the letter was named.

Shortly afterwards the Farragut family removed to Tennessee, where they found William C. C. Claiborne, just elected to represent the State in Congress. He was soon after appointed governor of Mississippi Territory, and thence transferred to Louisiana.

"Subsequently the Farragut family removed to this city, where the father of the Admiral and one of his brothers, a naval officer of high standing, died. Here he passed his early youth, and here, some fifty years since, he received his appointment in the navy of the United States, on the application of Governor Claiborne, his step-father's dearest friend. In this city the Admiral has numerous relatives, honorable and respectable men, who, in the late great struggle, shared with the masses of the Southern people their notions of duty and patriotism. Their illustrious kinsman followed his own opinions, and maintained them in a career distinguished no less for personal gallantry and pre-eminence professional ability, than for his generous and humane conduct to the unfortunate."

The Ecclesiastical Exodus from Italy. The following intelligence from the Tyrol is published in the Augsburg Gazette:—

"The number of monks and nuns who, quitting all monastic Italy, are arriving here to take shelter under the shadow of the Concordat, is so enormous that the convents are literally overflowing, and, to make matters worse, we understand that this debris of the religious societies of Italy, blown hither by the storm of revolution, think of settling in our country. At Trent and its neighborhood six large houses are marked out as destined to receive the members of the various Italian orders. At Brixen the Jesuits from Padua have sought an extensive property, where they intend to found a college and an institution for their pupils. Lastly, a Frenchman, Count de Breda, Grand Inspector of the Jesuits, has purchased for a sum of \$40,000, at Dornbirn, in the Vorarlberg, a property which he has placed at the disposition of the Italian Sons of Loyola."

Proposed Monument to Lord Byron.—A movement is on foot in Nottingham for raising a public monument to Lord Byron, if possible, in Poet's Corner, Westminster Abbey; but in the event of this being impracticable, it is proposed that a bronze statue be placed in Market street, one of the principal thoroughfares of Nottingham.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

St. Michael.—The Cardinal Vicar of Rome has issued a proclamation, calling for special services in honor of St. Michael, who is described by his Eminence as "the following terms:—"The invincible St. Michael, Archangel, the captain of the celestial armies; the first support of earthly justice; the glorious conqueror of the devil; the patron of the Church of God under the Old and the New Testament dispensations; the patron of privileged souls at the tribunal of the inexorable Judge of the living and the dead; he, moreover, who is destined to confound and to crush Lucifer in the consummation of the ages, for the eternal triumph of Jesus Christ, of his immaculate mother Mary, and his immortal Church."

French Leaders.—The British Secretary of State for War has invited proposals for breech-loading rifles, to replace the present service rifles. The various conditions of the new arm are minutely specified. Rewards of £1000, £2000, £3000, and £4000 are offered for the best cartridge. It has been decided that the first prize is awarded is adopted into the service, it will bear the inventor's name. There will be a trial of the arms accepted for competition, and £300 will be paid to each accepted competitor.

A Great Banquet.—King Leopold gave a gorgeous banquet to the English volunteers who took part in the Belgian shooting festival last month. There were two hundred servants in attendance, and every want of the company was anticipated. The number of plates used was twenty thousand; there were fifteen thousand wine-glasses and two thousand dishes on the table, and yet everything was served with as little confusion as if the party were a small one in a gentleman's house.

Rome to Venice.—The Italian journals published the following address "from Rome to Venice," dated October 6, and signed "The Roman Committee:—"The Romans send their sincere felicitations to the Venetians on the occasion of their obtaining liberty; and they hail the happy day which will unite them with their Italian brethren as the first step towards the which shall herald the longed for liberation of Rome."

A Cattle Item.—In Great Britain, on the 5th of March last, the total number of cattle returned by occupiers of land, and estimated by collecting officers, was 4,785,836; the number of sheep returned and estimated, 22,048,781; the number of pigs, 2,477,618.

Isle of Wight.—A museum is about to be established in Carisbrook Castle, in the Isle of Wight. It is to contain nothing but what illustrates the art, the antiquities, geology, botany, natural history, and history of the island.

A Canal Monument.—By Napoleon's orders a medal has been struck at the Paris Mint to commemorate his arbitration between the Suez Canal Company and the Porte. It bears the inscription, "Junction of the Two Seas."

Great Destruction of Tobacco Plants.—The Journal de Lot et Garonne (France) states that nine hundred thousand tobacco plants have been destroyed by the inundation of that department.

Not the Wife, but the Goods.—A collier in Seaham, England, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for stealing the goods of a man with whose wife he had eloped.

Penalty for Kissing.—At Devonport, England, on the 13th ult., a man was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment for kissing a young married woman against her wish.

A Windfall.—A spiritualist in England has recently succeeded to a large fortune. It is said that £30,000 have been placed to his credit at his banker's.

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