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THE GARDEN GONE

New York City Loses One of Its Best Known Buildings.

MADISON SQUARE REMINISCENCES

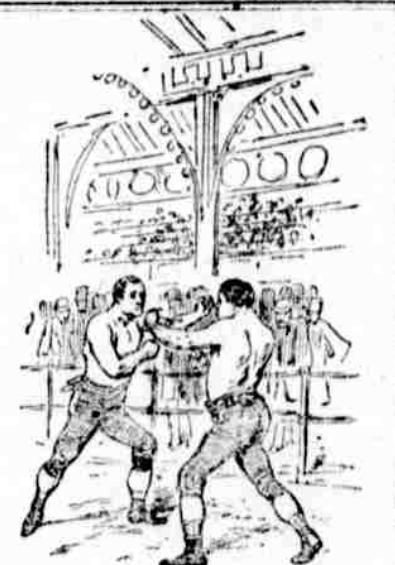
It Was at Various Times the Scene of Attractions Ranging in Nature from Religious Revivals to French Balls—To Be Replaced by an Amusement Palace.

OTHAM has lost one of her best known amusement buildings by the demolition of old Madison Square Garden. Religion, Fun, curiosity, science, athletics, wicker-encines—all these and many more at various times were the reigning elements in the old structure by a more pretentious building—a veritable amusement palace—costing \$1,000,000. Probably no place stands out more vividly in the memories of old New Yorkers, no place is more familiar to the present generation than the old Madison Square Garden building.

was abandoned by the railroad company and leased to Pineson T. Barnum.

Soon afterward Brook & Gilmore's museum was started there, and the building was put into practically the same shape in which it stood a few weeks ago when the workmen began tearing it down to make room for the new structure.

In conversation the other day an old New Yorker said: "My memory of the first time I ever visited Madison Square Garden is as vivid as if the visit was made yesterday. It was while Moody and Stanley's revivals were in progress there. The great hall was packed to suffocation. All classes of people were there—old and young, good and bad. Many of the young people had evidently gone out of curiosity and a desire to see something new and have a good time, while it was apparent



BOXING MATCH.

water in a great tank, which, it is said, was the largest ever used for such a purpose. The place was for a time, too, the favorite location for the French balls. Of these Howard says in The Press:

"No reader of a New York paper has ever yet seen a truthful report of a masked ball held in Madison Square Garden. No newspaper printed here or elsewhere has ever taken the trouble to tell the facts. At 9 o'clock—how many of them we have seen! the great auditorium was virtually empty. A few policemen, a number of excited committeemen, any quantity of waiters and straggling musicians, with a few early birds, were all of humanity in the hall. At 10 o'clock they began to appear, and from 11 on the place is packed. The great space reserved for dancing, illumined by flames of gas and the electric flow, distributing their softened rays through colored glasses, flays of all nations hanging from the roof, the rafters and their columnar supports twined about with hunting of divers colors, old fancies in shield, in armor, in shapes of metal and of wood and of pastiche, all perfumed by the exhalations from thousands of plants and myriads of flowers.

"What a picture! The entire seating portions divided into boxes occupied by men in full dress and women in what passes for such. Reports written at midnight tell of the crowds, the music, the dancing, the procession, the great realm of hilarity, but as they do not see, so they cannot photograph, the orgie scene, the disconcerting pictures, the infamous proceedings in the very best of all the halls, from 2 o'clock until 5 in the morning.

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