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# THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

[ESTABLISHED 1766.]

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1890

result was satisfactory.

The city and county members and representatives of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland, held a meeting at the George Hotel on the 3rd inst. There was a good attendance, the Pharmacy Amendment Bill, and other matters of general interest, being discussed. A vote of thanks was accorded to Mr Hartigan for his kindness in giving his excellent room for the meetings on two occasions.

## ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—First Sunday after Trinity.—Matins 11.30 o'clock.

Venita, Purcell, in G; Chants, Battishill, in A mi., Camidge, in E mi., and Duckworth in E; Service, Te Deum and Jubilate, Nares, Mus. Doc., in F.; Hymn No. 820; Communion Service, Nares, in F.; Offertory Sentences (choral), Barnby; Preacher, The Dean. Evensong, 8.30 o'clock. Chants, Croft, in B mi., and Wesley, in G; Service, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Muspratt, in C; Anthem, "The Wilderness," Is. xxxv., 1, Sir J. Gos; Preacher, The Precentor; Hymn after Sermon, No. 318; Week-day Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Litany on Wednesday and Friday. Wednesday, 11th, Feast of St. Barnabas.

## THE RECENT FIRE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

William street, Limerick, June 7, 1890.

DEAR SIR,—May we ask you for space in your journal to correct some erroneous reports made public through the Press generally, viz. that in addition to agricultural implements and general merchandise, the burnt stores contained petroleum and other oils of an inflammable and dangerous character. This was not the case, not a drop of oil of any description being stored in the premises destroyed. The stock on the ground floor and lower storeys consisted of several hundred cases of Walter A. Woods's mowing and reaping machines just arrived direct from America, and which are totally destroyed, hay-makers, horse-rakes, &c., some of which were specially imported for the forthcoming show, as well as to meet the demands of the hay-making season; corn and grist mills, chaff and turnip cutters, ploughs, harrows, and other implements of husbandry, churns, gears, and dairy requisites, while the upper storeys contained dye-stuffs, cement, plaster, and window glass, chimney glasses, starch, soda, salts, candles, and sugar—all in bulk quantities—so that it will be readily seen that the material was not of such a highly-inflammable character as that alleged in the Press reports.

The prevailing high wind, the inexcusable delay, and insufficient water supply, enabled the flames to get the mastery, and thus baffled the efforts which were made by our staff, and those of our neighbours, to arrest the fire's progress when first discovered.

It was most exasperating when the hose was in position and just directing a volume of water upon the junction of the stable and the large store to find the water suddenly cut off. The wild excitement and shouts of "more water, more water; work the engines," the flames meanwhile steadily gaining ground, were trying in the extreme, and sufficient to cause those who were risking their lives amid the crash of falling slates, to cease their efforts in despair.

As you say, had this fire occurred at night, lives would have been lost, and owing to the high wind an important part of our city would to-day very likely be in ruins.—Faithfully yours,  
J. AND G. BOYD, LTD.

## THE ELECTION OF HARBOUR ENGINEER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR—I understand there are 15 or 16 candidates for the above position and amongst them seven from the city and county. I do not in any way write to disparage the claims of strangers, but it is the universal opinion that in the seven are gentlemen of competency, if not superior, at all events equal, to the outsiders. Now, as an elector, I ask the Harbour Board, all things being equal, to give a preference to one of our local candidates. I suggest no one. The Harbour rates are paid principally by our county, and city traders, and any office of emolument ought not to be given to a stranger if we have competent men at home.

of music will be discoursed. The various events promise to be entries include some of the best country, Bulger, the champion, the sprints, and Phibbs, the American long-distance races. Dublin, Ford, Newry, Tralee, and are sending representatives, races which are one of the lar items on the card, hav amongst the strangers being Field Todd, and Redmond, of Waterford Kilkenny, Roche of Enniscorthy Nenagh and others. The weight ti includes the putting 16lbs for ch Ireland, will prove interesting, a high, and pole, jumping, for all o some splendid performers are enter being very reasonable, a very larg be anticipated.

## LIMERICK BOAT CLUB

The Limerick Boat Club gave series of scratch races last evening. was delightful, and there was a ve dance of the public both on the ba pier, to which admission was had i splendid band of the Worcestera attended, and under the baton of coursed a very choice selection of r

The first event was a pair-oared the following competed—Mr Wn Mr Patten, with Mr D. Maguire Lord and Mr D. Nelson, with M After an exciting race the latter half a length.

The second event was contested competitor, being first heat, M (stroke), W. Slade, J. Egan, and I with Mr J. Kennedy, Cox. Wat B. Hosford, B. Plummer, and A. I H. Russell, Cox. A good start wa crews keeping well together for a of a mile, when Watson's men put won by five lengths.

Second Heat—T. Ewart (stroke) McAulay, J. Ewart, with H. E. Kennedy (stroke), H. Thom O'Donnell, and S. M. Adam, with J. The race was very exciting, and wa former crew, who were pitted agai ing in the final—Watson (stoke), I Plummer, and A. Egan, with H Ru race was a hard fought one, and victory for Watson's crew, who rea two lengths ahead. Mr E. J. Pla satisfaction as starter. The priz buted to the winning crews by Murray.

## RURAL SANITARY BO

The fortnightly meeting of the Board was held to-day at the Ne Buildings, Cornwallis street. Mr F Vice-Chairman, presided, and the o present were—Messrs Wm. Noo Ryan, James Moloney, John H Harty, John Naughton, Arthur St Mitchell, Timothy Raleigh, John Kennedy, J. M'Inerney, Micha McMahon, and P. Kehan.

Mr H. J. Guinane, Clerk; Mr M. Engineer; and Mr Coffey, Relievin in attendance.

The minutes of the previous mee and confirmed.

A communication was read from vernment Board, requesting to be i progress had been made by Collec the collection of rents of labourer The Clerk said on Thursday, and present week he visited almost eve Mr Foley's division, for the purpos the receipts, and from them it won they had paid their rents up to th 1890. The tenants complained th for four or five months the collecto to them for payment.

The Chairman considered that fr plaint there appeared to be a great

The Clerk—The evidence is to b receipts.

Mr Foley said his books were at examination.

Mr Raleigh said he would be i Foley another chance if he thought ing an honest effort to comply with

De G. Boyd, — fire

THE success of the recent land agitation in Ireland has had, as might be expected, its counterpart in England, and that much mistaken cry, "The Land for the People," is now being raised in the sister Island. Nothing succeeds like success, and the overthrow of Irish landlordism is to be followed, it appears, by a movement for the spoliation of the English lords of the soil. A meeting of the English Land Restoration League was held recently, at which the views of the English land restorers were disclosed with a freshness of innocence which has hardly been equalled since the fall of man introduced into the world a knowledge of good and evil. The Leaguers were happy in securing the presence of a clerical chairman in the person of the Rev. Stewart D. Headlam. The rev. chairman evidently felt some qualm of conscience at occupying the position he did, and informed the meeting that some people told him that as a clergyman he forgot the Eight Commandment—that which refers in such an old-world and antiquated way about stealing. The reply, which appeared conclusive to him, was clear and to the point; it was the landlords who were the robbers, and it was the bounden duty of the people to claim their rights. "The earth was the Lord's," reasoned the clerical logician, and "therefore not the landlords." The quotation of Scripture suggests several passages in Shakespeare, in which the great exponent of human nature expresses a strong opinion respecting the use that is not infrequently made of Holy Writ. There was somewhat similar reasoning at the time of the Commonwealth. "The saints shall inherit the earth," is undoubted Scripture. "We are the saints," said the Fifth-Monarchy men, "therefore we shall inherit the earth." Mr. Headlam and the Land-Restoration Leaguers drew a similar conclusion. It then became Mr. Davitt's duty to expound the policy of the League, and at the very opening of his speech he scored off Mr. Gladstone in a way to make the right honorable gentleman's Irish admirers gnash their teeth. Every one knew what the cry of "The Land for the People" meant; declared Mr. Davitt, all except that great master of eloquence, Mr. Gladstone. "Generally our Grand Old Man" proceeded Mr. Davitt, was a living encyclopaedia of knowledge, but he appeared not to have included "Progress and Poverty" in his universal studies. Mr. Gladstone said, "There is much yet to be done for them, not according to the ideas of visionary politicians who seem