

attractions of scenery have the notices of the travelling ones are being made to proceed number of visitors and ts. Hitherto unvisited but treats have been opened up r railways. More suitable ion is springing into existence present rate of advance unlikely the tourist traffic a very important source of project that has been under at for providing a Board of roland. Mr. A. R. Bourke, the *Times* of Saturday last, l the outlines of a plan which itself upon his mind. The hat there are already Boards sting in England, and this vs that the extension of a Ireland comes within the politics. The Irish Board ted on lines exactly the same ad, where there are already ty Councils and important hools. Also the system formed in Ireland, could t least, be self-supporting. help from Imperial afterwards it might ain itself without much. Taking into account the he English system which make it applicable to the his country, Mr Bourke he plan as follows. His sug- to:—"In Dublin a central e, consisting of a president nts elected for the year of Each province in Ireland at one local board with an e and farm attached. On dlord and tenant would be l. The local board would ment of the business of its ot to the control of the The agricultural colleges into direct connexion with ial Schools in the following t having been provided, it d for the endowment of would be filled by the suc- s in examinations in agri- old in the National Schools. ational Schools would re- l training in agriculture, mongst them would receive al as well as theoretical the time their course was cultural college they would ned in all modern improved ure. Nor would it be at all

Cooper-Chadwick on the Abercorn Syndicate's reefs. The stuff sent in is smothered with gold. They have gone down 10 feet on the shoot so far."

THE IRISH DAIRY ASSOCIATION SHOW.—In our list of prize winners at the Irish Dairy Associations Show held in Cork last week we inadvertently omitted to mention that the Morning Star Dairy Society, Gormanstown, Knocklong, took 2nd prize—a silver medal—in class 13, Group Class, there being 26 entries in the class representing the most important dairies in Ireland.

A PEACEMAKER UNREWARDED.—Michl Linnane, an agricultural labourer, was admitted into Barrington's Hospital on Sunday afternoon, suffering from severe injuries to his chest, and also to one of his eyes. It appears from the statement of the injured man that on Sunday afternoon he was separating three men who were fighting at a place called Gillogue, when the men turned on him and beat him severely. He was attended by Dr Haran, and is progressing favourably.

NOTICE TO UNIONISTS.

Unionists who have made claims for votes other than those who claimed as lodgers, should attend the Revision Sessions now going on, and prove their claims. Otherwise they may be disallowed.

THE LATE MR PHILIP H. MACADAM, C.E.

A correspondent sends us the following cutting from the *Lucknow Express*, relative to the demise of a gentleman who was well known and esteemed in the district of Limerick—Mr Philip Henry MacAdam, C. E., brother of Colonel MacAdam, of Blackwater, Co. Clare:—"The last mail brought us the sad news of the death at Southsea, on the 6th July, of a very old and esteemed former resident of this city—We refer to Mr Philip Henry Macadam, C. E. Mr Macadam was so popular, and so beloved by all who knew him, that we feel sure that we are expressing the feelings of all his friends in India, in tendering our deepest sympathy to the late Mr Macadam's daughters and to other members of his family in their sad bereavement."

FATHER BANNON ON THE "BOYS' BRIGADE."

At the meeting of the Confraternity on last night the Spiritual Director, Rev Father Bannon, C.S.S.R., made a further reference to the Parnell Boys' Brigade, which was started recently at the Sarsfield League, to maintain the Independent cause in the city. In consequence of observations made by Father Bannon at the meetings of the Confraternity a week ago a deputation from the committee of the Brigade waited upon the rev gentleman to explain the objects for which the Brigade has been formed. In his remarks last night Father Bannon said he was an Irishman bred, born, and reared, and in sympathy. He had occasion last week to condemn the organization which he believed had since changed its rules a little. It was expected that night that he would withdraw his condemnation, but he disapproved still of that organization as dangerous.

BAND CONTEST IN DUBLIN.

VICTORY FOR A LIMERICK BAND.

Last night a Fife and Drum Band Contest, open to all Ireland, took place in the Rotunda, Dublin, the contestants belonging to what were designated the "Junior Grade." The following bands were entered for the competition—The Sarsfield Fife and Drum Band, Limerick; the Emerald Isle, Dublin; the City of Dublin Independent Fife and Drum Band; St Mary's Fife and Drum Band Limerick; and the Fair Lane (Parnell Guards) Band, Cork. The music played was a fantasia on Irish airs by Stanislaus

one of our pupils won an exhibition, with honours in Mathematics. In the Matriculation Examination our pupils won two honours in Classics and one in English, and three passed the examination successfully. In the Intermediate Examinations the efficiency of a school can, of course, be best judged by a careful scrutiny of the marks, and the more close this scrutiny in the case of St Munchin's College the more favourable will be the result. In the senior grade four of our pupils were successful, two of whom won prizes, and one retained an exhibition previously won. In this grade the College secured honours in Greek, Latin, English, French, Algebra and Arithmetic, Euclid, and Trigonometry. In the middle grade we had six successes, and here, too, the marks well repay close scrutiny, as name after name is followed by many honours and abundant evidence of careful training in a wide and comprehensive course of studies, embracing, as before, Classics, English, Modern Languages, and Mathematics. What I have said of the middle grade applies equally to the junior, in which we have had seven successes. In the preparatory we had four successful pupils, one of whom won a prize, and another an exhibition. This makes a total of twenty-one successes to the Intermediate Examinations. Those pupils who, on account of the narrowed limits of age prescribed, could not be presented for public examination, were arranged, according to their proficiency, in the classes with the others, and received all the same advantages. One of our pupils succeeded in getting a place in the Civil Service examination for Boy Clerkships, thus securing for himself at sixteen years the means of obtaining an excellent career. Special attention was devoted to the teaching of Christian doctrine, classes in which are held every day. Nor has the physical development of the pupils been neglected, as, besides drill and gymnastic classes, they got ample facilities for out-door sports. In conclusion, it is extremely satisfactory to know that the past students of St Munchin's College, who are pursuing their ecclesiastical studies in the great Colleges of Maynooth and Rome, continue to maintain the exceptionally high reputation they have already earned."

The Bishop, who on rising was loudly applauded, said:—"Mr Mayor, my Lord, Ladies, and Gentlemen, before we begin our proceedings I wish to make a remark that I think will meet with your approval. You all have read, I am sure with pain and sorrow, the account of the celebrations in Rome on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Act of Spoliation, by which the authority of the Pope in that city was overthrown. Now, I do not propose to enter on that question generally, but I perceive by the newspaper reports that the British Embassy, by illumination and otherwise, took part in these celebrations, and that it stood alone amongst the Embassies of the world in this affront to the Pope. I think this action of the British Ambassador deplorable. (Lord Emly—Hear, hear.) Possibly the Cabinet may not be responsible for it; but if it is, I should think it a matter of regret that it should consider it not improper by the action of its Ambassador, who represents not a party but the Queen and the whole Empire, thus to outrage the feelings of Catholics, not only in Ireland, but throughout the entire Empire, who reverence the Pope as the head of their Church (applause). And now I wish in the first place to thank your boys for their becoming and dutiful address, and to say to them that one of the objects I had in view in establishing this College was to train up the youth of this diocese in the spirit which breathes through this address, and certainly it is a great return to me to find that since then this institution has year by year turned out boys who in every respect, but particularly in religion, have answered my fullest expectations. His Lordship then discussed the annual report of the College, and proceeded;—I do not think you will consider that I travel far from the purpose for which we have come together to-day if

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