

...the interesting point also
 ether the Liberal and Labour parties
 equanimity the sacrificing of practically
 g to the Home Rule Bill between this
 adjournment of the House for the
 holidays. At all events an amendment
 motions resolutions will be moved by Mr.
 w, and supported by the full strength of
 sition. It goes without saying that the
 will be animated and eventful—the
 or of a Session which seems destined to
 usually strenuous one.

SCHOOL GARDENS.

...of horticulture is innate in everyone
 sh and poor, the adult as well as the
 We are ardent admirers of the flowers
 ck the landscape or beautify the home,
 eying through the country, nowadays,
 stified to notice the increasing number of
 aid out gardens attached to labourers
 Horticulture is a pursuit, at once
 fined, and interesting, and, therefore, so
 r young people are concerned, everything
 be done to foster and develop a taste for
 one that deserves the heartiest support
 ionists and all concerned in rural life. A
 I may be done in the schools in this direc
 the teachers may be relied upon to do
 t in the education and promotion of this
 r branch of study amongst the children
 ir charge. Many suggestions have from
 time been made with a view to the
 tent of horticultural pursuits. Schoo
 are a very practical and feasible means of
 the ideal, and on this subject, we
 at Mr. T. P. Gill in opening the new
 l School at Tullamore had some interest
 imely things to say. First of all, it is
 ifying to observe from his address that
 r the eve of an important advance in the
 school gardening. This branch of teach
 nection with the Primary Schools should
 ointed out, be confounded with agricul
 ching. The school garden has its distinct
 which can help, but is separate from the
 of direct agricultural instruction. Agri
 nstruction, as we know, has made great
 the past decade or so, and its results
 ved most beneficial, not alone to the
 l, but to the best and most important
 of the country. But school gardening
 n aims and objects, and will, we are sure,
 ncrease in popularity once it is in full
 r, as Mr. Gill said, "if ever there was a
 n which this type of teaching ought to
 ce it surely is Ireland." And so the
 ll welcome Mr. Gill's announcement that
 in school gardening they would be

IRISH DAIRY SHOW SUCCESSES.

Co. Limerick Awards.

The butter classes in the annual Show of the British Dairy Farmers' Association, which opened at Islington, London, on Tuesday, attracted a considerable number of Irish competitors, and the prize winners from Ireland were:—

For butter free from salt, in 24lb boxes—Springfield Co-operative Dairy, Enniskillen, 1st; Finn Valley Co-operative Dairy, Killygordon, Co. Donegal, 2nd; Doons Co-operative Dairy Society, Doons, Cookstown, Co. Tyrone, 3rd; Greybridge Co-operative Creamery, Meanus, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, 4th; Piltown Co-operative Society, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, 5th. Mild cured butter, slightly salted—Granagh Co-operative Dairy, Ballingarry, Co. Limerick, 1st; Doons Co-operative Dairy Society, 3rd; Springfield Co-operative Dairy, 4th; Ballyvisted Co-operative Dairy Society, Enaly, Co. Tipperary, 5th. Cured butter, slightly salted—Ballintrillick Co-operative Dairy, Cliffoney, Co. Sligo, 2nd; Finn Valley Co-operative Society, 3rd; Ballyvisted Co-operative Dairy Society, 4th; Pomeroy Co-operative Dairy Society, Co. Tyrone, 5th. Cured butter—Finn Valley Co-operative Dairy, 2nd; Granagh Co-operative Dairy, 3rd; South Glin Co-operative Dairy, Glin, Co. Limerick, 4th.

DROWNING FATALITY AT CROOM

The body of a man was discovered drowned in Tory Hill Bog, near Croom, yesterday. Subsequently the deceased was identified as James Hourigan, 35, a mason's labourer, and stated to be a native of Limerick. The bog is something like two miles from the village of Croom, and the occurrence is believed to be accidental, there being no suspicion of violence.

CITY INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

Mr. R. P. O'Connor presided at the meeting of the City Insurance Committee, held to-day in the Town Hall. There were also present—Miss Morony, L.L.B.; Dr. P. F. Graham, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. McDonnell, Alderman McNeice, Mr. J. Kilty, and Mr. P. Scully, with Mr. L. O'Donnell, Secretary.

The business transacted was devoted to dealing with matters of finance and applications for sanatorium treatment.

MAYNOOTH COLLEGE.

The New President.

On Tuesday, at a meeting of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy, presided over by his Eminence Cardinal Logue, at Maynooth College, the Very Rev. Dr. Hogan, Vice-President of the College, was elected President, in succession to the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, who was consecrated Coadjutor Archbishop of Melbourne on Sunday. The Very Rev. Dr. McRory, Professor of Scripture and Oriental Languages, was chosen to succeed Dr. Hogan as Vice-President. The new President, who is a native of the diocese of Killaloe, took his ecclesiastical course, which was an extremely brilliant one, at the famous College of St. Sulpice, Paris. One of the most able linguists in this country, he was for long Professor of Modern Languages in Maynooth, his distinguished connection with which in this capacity and as a most popular Vice-President extending over a period of nearly twenty years.

and Co to run the show in Dublin. I she is at present under the Union is ad all sides to be in a more prosperous condi she has ever been in at any previous per history. (Hear, hear.) Well if that is why in the name of goodness not le alone instead of breaking up the Union to owes this prosperity, and plunging the inevitably plunging it into financial ruin, very grave possibility of a civil war. (H and applause.)

Letters of apology and regret for non-at at the meeting were received from:—M Grene Barry, D.L.; Major-General Lloy Rathkeale; Mr. Thos. J. Franks, D.L. long; Lord Inchiquin, Mr. W. W. F. Carrigoran; Lord Barrymore, Mr. R. Rose, Lord Clarina, Mr. C. H. Blood, Bank; Capt. Denis Lyons, Croom Willington, Pallaagreen; Rev. W. W. Kilfinane; Lord Muskerry, Springfield Mr. T. W. McReavy, Adare.

Lord Barrymore wrote:—
 "Fota Island, Queenstown,
 "6th October,

"MY DEAR BARRINGTON—I much reg owing to important engagements in Br is impossible for me to attend with the C Cork deputation at the anti-Home Rule at Limerick on Thursday. We in the So at least as much reason to dread the pass Home Rule Act as have our fellow countr the North, even though our grounds may extent differ from theirs. Especially shou liked to have been present in support George Wyndham, whose Land Act of If the policy connected with it, conferred happiness and prosperity on this country

"Yours very sincerely,
 "BARRYMORE

"To Sir C. B. Barrington, Glenstal, M
 "Sandville, Ballynee
 "9th October,

"DEAR SIR,—It is not possible for me t your meeting to-morrow afternoon.

"The present Government has added sor million pounds to our annual taxation. Th repealed the Wyndham Purchase Act, an repudiated the contract entered into betw parties concerned for financing that n In return what do they now offer us? for the better government of Ireland. financial clauses of this measure do not r the over taxation of this country. contrary they would, in my opinion, ye year automatically add to the existing t. As land is the commodity which must b additional burden in the future it follo the great benefit accruing to the Irish from the Purchase Act of 1903 will be neutralised. Over taxation will not en thrift or promote industrial pursuits and. If any person will examine this Bill on its without bias, I have no doubt it must be c a bad Bill for its inherent defects, and, it be found, that instead of an advance retrograde step towards "the better gove of Ireland."

"Yours faithfully,
 "J. GREENE B.

"To J. A. Place, Esq.,
 "Hon. Sec., Irish Unionist Allian
 "Limerick Bra

Mr. Wyndham, M.P., who was loudly addressed the meeting at considerable stating how pleased he was to visit again. He was here twenty-five ye with Mr. Balfour who did an for the benefit of Ireland. He was here Chief Secretary. The growth of Irela noticeable at that time; it was miraculo