

that accidents on the railway
till a director or two gets
now that a generally
been bitten, the powers that
petrous action than in the past.
own dogs should remember
be slaughtered if they are
bites at the human.

WELL-A GOOD RIDDANCE.

Cairn's Bill to permit the im-
Canadian cattle into this country
st night in Parliament, removes
st would have been a real peril
ence of the probable importa-
U as cattle. There can be no
y expressions of public opinion
had their effect on the British
may not have had the courage
or they would probably have
s repeated applications for the
I not want the Bill, would not
giving a decisive vote against
st. It is a good riddance,
re shows what an influence the
exercise if matters are taken
and public opinion, and that
located as to what matters
on the surface, may really
wrests.

THE ANTI-TRADE UNION.

act of the Chief Registrar o
d this morning there remained
made union, at the close of the
membership for Great Britain
46 unions, which furnished
persons, while the income
and the expenditure
of funds at the end of this
compared with the previous
p showed a diminution of 2
so was made to the aggregate

IN JUMPING.

low and clear (a correspondent
le"), salmon frequently jump
s wades in and disturbs the
shows himself on the bank
when the first has disturbed
and "acknowledges" the fly
in, and that when the fish-
fish, which scares at him at
y rasta" as the gillie said this
se kinds of jump are caused
k, shown by the fact that I
sing for pike in January,
in the same way, generally
to the bait hits the water. A
amps below the first. I do
ing to him, as the jump occurs
it is thrown that it cannot

MAKE TRADE.

as been called "crazy" for
t no one seems to remember
makes a comfortable

Templemore and Dublin. When left at the
cloak room the trunk was locked, and when
fetched was found open and part of the contents
was gone.

The defence was that the trunk was delivered
to the Tramway Company in exactly the same
way as it was received from the train at Kings-
bridge.

Mr. Barrington, solicitor, who represented the
defendants, said his theory was that it was never
locked.

His Honor believed that the padlock was taken
off en route, and not while it was in the Com-
pany's stores. He did not want to reflect on the
character of the Company's servants, who were
an efficient body of men, but it was noteworthy
that a number of thefts took place from time to
time in the Company's stores. Decree for £2
and costs.

TRANSIT OF FISH.

The Great Southern and Railway Company
were also defendants in an action by James
Traynor, fish dealer, Rocks Street, to recover £4,
price of fish delayed in transit from Castletown-
bere to Limerick.

Evidence was given by plaintiff as to the value
of the fish, which were after three days sold in
Dublin at the instance of the Company, who
offered him the price realized, 13s.

Mr. Barrington, solr. for the Company, sub-
mitted that inasmuch as the goods were carried
at owner's risk rate there was no responsibility.

His Honor held with Mr. Barrington there was
no evidence of wilful negligence on the part of
the Company, and he dismissed the action.

DEATH OF MR. J. O. COOPER, J.R.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. J. O.
Cooper, J.R., which took place last
night at his residence after a few days illness.

Deceased was a very popular gentleman with all
classes and creeds. He was one of the oldest
magistrates of the county, and was at one time
an ex-officio guardian of Limerick Union for a
number of years. He was also one of the oldest
surviving members of the County Grand Jury.
The funeral takes place on Wednesday at 12
o'clock.

SIR ANTHONY M'DONNELL.

Mr. Bryce, replying in yesterday's Parliam-
entary papers to a question by Mr. Sloan, says it is
intended to retain the services of Sir Anthony
MacDonnell, the Under Secretary for Ireland, as
long as possible.

CANADIAN CATTLE.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr.
Cairns' Bill empowering the Board of Agricul-
ture to admit Canadian cattle was talked out.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The annual meeting of the local branch of the
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
was held in the Chamber of Commerce at 4
o'clock this afternoon. A report of excellent
work done was presented. We are compelled,
owing to the lateness of the hour, to hold over
report till our next issue.

THE CABIN DOWN THE ROAD.

At Ballyneety Petty Sessions, John Horan,
Co. Surveyor, charged John Hayes, Caherline,
with causing an obstruction on the public road
at Caherline, by erecting a cabin within thirty
feet of its centre.
Mr. Leahy, solr., appeared on behalf of the Co.
Council.

physicians in attendance are perfectly satisfied
with his Excellency's condition.

A marriage is arranged between Captain W.
Mr. Gibson, the Durham Light Infantry, son of
Mr. William Gibson, D.L., Rookforest, Roscrea,
Co. Tipperary, and Evelyn, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Percy Reid, Feering Bury, Kelvedon,
Essex.

Nenagh Urban Council has a credit balance of
12s. 6d., but outstanding rates (including irre-
coverable) amount to £564.

Nenagh Council has ordered prosecutions in
every case where people waste water.

Nenagh Guardians have £2,096 10s. 2d. to their
credit.

Nurse Nolan was ordered by the Nenagh
Guardians to take up her residence at Portroe
and not at Ballina, where she is at present. She
has not done it, and the Guardians said it was
making a farce of the Board. It was decided to
ask the Local Government Board to dismiss her
unless she obeys orders within a week.

At the Police Court to-day, John Fahy and
John Maloney, charged by Sergeant Beckett
with vagrancy, were each sentenced to one
month's imprisonment.

A man named Patrick Slattery, charged with
drunkenness and riotous behaviour by Constable
Portaballo, was fined 10s. 6d. or fourteen days
imprisonment at the Police Court this morning.

His Honor Judge Adams, K.C., resumed the
hearing of defended civil bills to-day. The cases
were of no special importance.

Catherine Braddish summoned her son
William at the Police Court to-day for assault.
The case was adjourned by Mr. Hickson, R.M.,
to enable the son to leave the house.

The carpenter named Taylor, charged with
the double murder near Coventry, was further
remanded to-day.

The Board of Trade returns show that last
month's imports amounted to £58,229,587, being
an increase of £4,287,275 compared with March
last year. The exports for the month were
£31,651,162, an increase of £3,580,390.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The Earl and Countess of Dunraven have been
entertaining a party of friends at Adare Manor
for salmon fishing. The district around Adare
offers splendid opportunities for the angler,
while the shooting is good and the grass-hunting
country is about the best in Ireland.

A respectable farmer named John Jordan
living at Gortnasowney, about one and a half
miles from Dunmanway, was found dead in bed
at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. Deceased
was about 70 years of age, and was always hard-
working and industrious.

Letters are waiting at the office addressed Nos-
1713, 1741, 1746, 1754, 1760. Will advertisers
please call.

The Ennis Urban Council have decided to
give Mr. Miniken, ex-Town Clerk, a retiring
allowance of £40 a year. Three voted for the
£30 (Capon, O'Molony and Gilbert), and seven
for £40 (Caher, Chaill, Consideine, Stevens,
Kierin, Tierney and Ahern.) The consent of the
L.G.B. is necessary.

Owing to Clerical duties, the Rev. Precentor
Archdall was unable to attend the late Mr. J.
Matterson's funeral.

The retirement of Count de Witte will shortly
be announced. The reason is that he has no
supporters in the Council of Ministers or out-
side.

A terrible disaster occurred at the Black
Forest village of Nischold, in the Grand Duchy
of Baden, on Wednesday. It is reported that
300 persons were killed or injured. Many dead