

a leader of yesterday, "will the Executive to realise that 'the railways must pt running at all costs' ? The has reached a point where the nent's intentions must be definitely We hope that the common- our railway men is going to save them owing the cat's paw of an English agitaton.' t that a Board of Trade representative in Dublin yesterday from London, lends o the belief that the Department is pre- to intercede forthwith. If such be the will be an intense relief to the public, who far suffered incalculable loss and incon- e by the dislocation of traffic, and if it e much longer there is no telling what a may be.

CARNEGIE'S BENEFACTIONS.

ney," it has been said, "is often the only of nobility besides lofty pretensions." owever, is a remark to which Mr. Carnegie, Nature's noblemen, affords in his own a conspicuous exception, and it is well fact should have been recognised, as it week by the representatives of fifty-one ad boroughs of which Mr. Carnegie is a n. Of course we all know very well why at Mr. Carnegie is a Freeman of these us—that it is in particular because of his us gifts for the establishment of public s, and in general as an acknowledgment efections to assist universities, reward , and promote international peace. All hings were recorded in the address of Mr. Carnegie was the recipient, and it was ful and happy thought that he should be ed with such an expression of thanks by ho travelled from remote parts of the Kingdom to render this tribute, not for lves alone, but as the representatives of ad boroughs which have benefited by Mr. ie's munificent gifts for public purposes. justly pointed out in the address that Mr. e has not only merited the gratitude of lar cities and towns in the United m, but has engaged in a great international r the benefit of humanity. Nobody but , with the possible addition of his private ry, knows how many millions Mr. Carnegie en to local objects, especially libraries ; gifts have a much wider range. He is l by his wealth, and prompted by the

into law in the autumn sitting without further substantial alteration or the withdrawal of any portion ; but his confidence is not generally shared by members of his party. Reports from the con- stituencies indicate considerable doubt among many Liberals themselves as to the prudence of the Chancellor's plan ; and he is being strongly urged to address meetings in some of the large industrial centres, before Parliament resumes, further explaining his scheme and indicating what additional amendments he is prepared to consider.

Irish Meat Trade.

Some idea of the competition which Irish cattle traders have to face on the home and British markets may be gathered, remarks the *Independent*, from figures quoted at the last meeting of the Irish Cattle Traders' Association. It was stated that the total quantity of dead meat imported last year was 19,319,000 cwts., as compared with 18,818,000 cwts. in 1909. In addition, there must be added the live cattle imported for food, which last year numbered 219,561, and although a decreasing quantity, it has been compensated for by the increased import of dead meat. Of the beef imports South America furnished about 84.5 per cent., and 32.5 per cent. of the mutton. Australia and New Zealand sent 11.5 per cent. of beef and 65 per cent. of mutton, while the United States now supplies only a little over 3 per cent. of beef. This import meat trade is worked by powerful and well organised combines, assisted by low freights and speedy transit, and it is against such competition that the Irish cattle trade has to work.

CASTLECONNELL CHURCH.

A Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held in Castleconnell Church on Sunday next, 24th September, at 11.30 o'clock. Anthems—"Food and Gladness" (Simper), "O Rest in the Lord" ("Messiah"). Soloist, Miss Emerson. The collection will be for the Choir Fund.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

James Hehir, 15, was with some other youths gathering chestnuts, it is stated, from a tree on the South Circular Road, on Monday evening when he accidentally fell to the ground sustaining a fracture of the base of the skull. He was carried in the ambulance to Barrington's Hospital, but died shortly after admission. The Coroner did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest.

is peaceful picketing. N. I do not know when we sl it will take a good deal t there is efficient protection. car-driver can be prosecute refuses a fare. Well, we forty men we imported fr drivers refused to carry the walk. Are the police going From further conv. ration Dent intends to make and English labour to his side, almost complete failure of t he wants is drivers and fi other labour here, but driv be trained and skilled ma advertise for such in the newspapers, though he did drivers can be put on a road totally unfamiliar.

It appears that the mem contemplate spending some Irish capital. They are dai and letters from all over I strong feeling exists among of a general strike, whilst t disposition not to confine the question of handling labour," whatever may be leaders, who think that t kept within narrow limits. now been lit, the followers lating other demands, and action is speedily adopted landed in a conflicting sea must not be supposed that of one way of thinking. Tl wise heads amongst them w for drastic action on th Indeed, one question arise mere handling of so-called the real and bona-fide griev

It will be noticed that wh companies has been more or the Great Southern and We sufferer. For a long time p on that system have comp real or fancied disadvantage their fellows elsewhere, and that the present has been se of paying off old sores. If t question had been merely us feared that the trouble lies d of industrial strife than wa.

In the meantime matters i lock in the timber trade Importers Association to-day resolution

"That this Association high appreciation of the Southern and Western R Midland Great Western R the Great Northern Raily permitting their servants to what goods they shc goods they should refuse

"Further, that this condemns and protests action of the Dublin Sou Company in refusing to from merchants of this A with alarm the precedent pany to boycott traders b a dispute with any of the