given to the public, and all reply to
ppressed. "This seems open to
," remarks Mr. Healy, in a sentence
s seems to be meant than meets the
calling of the meeting and the
mbat is Mr. M'Carthy's own choice,
Healy claims the attendance of the
ree. Both parties have now taken
off, and Greek will meet Greek to
r mutual differences in the presence
rblic referee. It is not merely a
quabble. The whole future policy
ich calls itself the Irish Parliamen-
in connexion with their English
to be decided on Thursday, and
the result on that occasion will
l by numbers. But it is not quite
ith which side the victory will be in
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contemporary waxes wrath because
ls and newspapers missing the con-
rom Limerick yesterday morning.
says, there is a remedy for this state
and the public of Ennis have a
of complaint. We do not dispute that
ent, but it is only right to point out
ty of the size and importance of
has far more cause for grumbling at
s loss, not to speak of inconvenience,
suffers by the late arrival of the
mails. In winter time, owing to
nd heavy seas, the mails are fre-
ate in arriving at Kingstown, and are
dingly late in reaching Limerick
The result is that the ordinary
Waterford which carries these mails,
ait for an indefinite time at the
and the letters have to remain
r the next train arriving in
at 1.25 p.m., and by the time the
delivered, it is too late to enable
s to reply by the outward English
ring here at 3.10 p.m. This is what
yesterday, and again to-day, and it
ur, we fear, very often unless the
ce are induced in an emergency of
to compensate the Waterford and
Company for running a special

"5th November, 1895.

"Dear Mr Mayor—The Duke of Westminster desires me to convey to your Worship and the citizens of Limerick his best thanks for the generous and timely support so kindly given to the destitute victims of Turkish misrule and barbarities in Armenia.—I am, dear Mr Mayor, your Worship's very faithfully,

"EDWARD ATKIN, Treasurer,
"Armenian Relief Fund."

ACTION AGAINST THE ENNIS TOWN COMMISSIONERS.

It is understood that the action at the suit of Captain C M Parkinson, J.P, Westbourne, against the Ennis Town Commissioners, in reference to the alleged nuisance caused by the manure depot, will come on for trial in Dublin to-morrow. The witnesses, of whom there are quite a number, left Ennis to-day.

ACCIDENTS.

A labourer named Martin Hassett was admitted into Barrington's Hospital last evening at 6 o'clock suffering from a fractured skull, he having slipped on the pavement.

A young man named Patrick Nestor, of Thomondgate, was also treated in Barrington's Hospital yesterday afternoon. It appears that the injured man, who is employed at Messrs Stewart's biscuit factory, was working a dough machine when one of his hands got caught in some cog wheels and was badly crushed. Only that the machine was quickly reversed by another employee the result would have been more serious.

FATAL BURNING ACCIDENT.

Mr DeCourcy, City Coroner, and a jury, held an inquest this evening at four o'clock, on the body of Maurice Fitzgerald, aged 18, who died at Barrington's Hospital last evening, from injuries received from burning at the Limerick Terminus on the 25th of last month. Sergeant Lloyd conducted the proceedings on behalf of the police. It appeared from the evidence that on the evening in question the accused, who was employed by the Waterferd and Limerick Railway Company, was standing with his back to the fire in the lamp room, and his apron, which was saturated with oil, caught fire. The boy rushed on to the platform all ablaze. Mr J J Scully, an official of the company, and James Rochfort, railway policeman, immediately endeavoured to extinguish the flames by wrapping their coats round him, but did not succeed until the deceased was terribly burned about the legs and body. He was at once taken to Barrington's Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries about five o'clock last night.

The jury returned a verdict that the boy died from injuries received from burning, the same being accidental.

Four lives have been lost in Leith by a fire at the residence of James Pearson, engine fitter.

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and Batchelor could come to an
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that gentleman. Mr Roberts ha
enough to lay before the Bo
of his letter, and it c
threatening terms nor anything
of convulsion. It may surely be as
professional man of position and
understands his own interests, and
he is under no obligation to accept
offered to him, if he is not satisfi
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unable to find in the letters of Mr
trace of dissatisfaction with his pre

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"P. J. TUOHY,

The Chairman—I think that is a ve
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tion with the whole business. I w
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Dr O'Neill—There was a resoluti
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The Chairman—Was there a repo
ceeding sent to them?

Dr O'Neill—The minutes were s

Mr O'Donnell thought that the
have something to say to the outlay
money.

Mr Greene Barry—They are the
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at all to say to it. They can appoin
and Mr Brown is simply taken c
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the law, it is their right to appoint
and it is their right also to do the
are simply the paymasters.

The Chairman—It appears Mr B
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appointed by the Board of Control.
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Mr Brown—That is so. They wer