

the shape of damages generally punishes the sinner with-
 sex. EROS, the god who is
 ll our amatory troubles, has
 pranks in this city quite
 fourth page will be found a
 report of an action for breach
 riage which was tried yester-
 Sessions before Mr. THEO-
 Q.C., the County Court
 rial jury. The demoiselle who
 ng the pangs of unrequited
 ight for and obtained redress
 t, is a dressmaker comely to
 defendant, who, it appears, is
 h good looks, belongs to the
 astabulary. As far back as
 ago this amorous Robert con-
 ions on the charming young
 it was not until the year 1884
 to entertain doubts as to his
 the worst features in the case
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 rgain—that was too much even
 er to endure meekly. Hence
 h resulted in a verdict for the

h has been transferred to those
 'ERMOY calls the attention of the
 areholders of the Great Southern
 ailway to the disadvantages and
 nt upon the present method of
 gers and mails to and from the
 amers. To land the mails and
 present the following course is
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 ng place ten miles off, causing a
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 'ERMOY points out how this un-
 vexatious delay could be avoided
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 e looked upon as a natural pier

ally known what evening the band would play.
 We understand that the Victuallers' Band will
 also attend in the park one evening each week,
 so that there will be two weekly performances
 during the summer months. If some influential
 citizens would convey a request to the Colonel
 and officers of the Leinster Regiment asking
 them to allow their band to give an afternoon
 performance weekly in the park we are sure the
 idea would be favourably received. It is to be
 hoped that the Leinsters, if invited to play, will
 not refuse to follow the good example set by
 previous regiments quartered in this garrison.

Mr Thomas Nix, who resided in Ellen-street,
 died last night in a painfully sudden manner.
 He attended Spencilhill fair yesterday, and
 while negotiating the sale of a horse he was
 stroking the animal. Suddenly it reared, strik-
 ing him on the chest with its hoofs. The region
 of the heart received a severe shock, and Mr
 Nix expired in a few minutes after the occur-
 rence. The body of the unfortunate
 gentleman was conveyed to Meelick Chapel. Mrs
 Nix was immediately apprised of the sad acci-
 dent and went at once to Meelick, where the
 deceased owned a farm. Mr Nix, who was in the
 prime of life, was poor law guardian for Meelick
 for two years, and a member of the County
 Dispensary Committee. Many of the tradesmen
 in the city half closed their shop windows to-day
 when the fatality became known.

At Tuesday's sitting of the Annual Methodist
 Conference the stations of ministers for the en-
 suing year were fixed upon, amongst them being
 the following:—Limerick (George-street), Rev
 William Guard Price; Rev Richard T. Tracy,
 Rev James B. Gillman, Supernumeraries. (Bed-
 ford-row), Rev Joseph W. R. Campbell, M.A.
 Kilrush and Ennis, Rev Frederick Elliott (Kil-
 rush), Supernumerary. Adare and Rathkeale,
 Revs T. Greer (Rathkeale), and James C. Waugh-
 (Adare). Rev Wm Guard Price was appointed
 chairman of the Limerick district. Dublin
 (Stephen's Green, Centenary Chapel, etc.),
 Rev William Gorman, Rathmines, Rev Wesley
 Guard. Kingstown, Rev Charles Robertson.
 Bray, Rev James C. Bass. Tramore, Rev
 Mortlock Long, Supernumerary. Belfast, Revs
 George R. Wedgwood and Oliver M'Cutcheon.
 General Missionary, Rev John Scott M'Dade.
 Portadown, Revs Wm Nicholas, B.A., and Robert
 Jamieson. Newry, Rev Wm Crook, D.D. Doctor
 Crook was appointed chairman of the Portadown
 district.

The consecration of the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer,
 R.C. Bishop-elect, is an event which is looked
 forward to with unusual interest, not only in
 the city but throughout the diocese at large.
 The ceremony has been fixed for Tuesday next
 in St John's Cathedral, and for some time past
 preparations on a most extensive scale have been
 in course of operation for the decoration of the
 edifice. A very large choir, consisting, it is
 stated, of seventy voices, have also been for the
 past week rehearsing appropriate music to be
 performed on the occasion, under the directions
 of Mr J. F. Murray. To prevent overcrowding,
 admission to the Cathedral will be by ticket,
 for which a charge will be made. Several Prelates
 are expected to attend, and there will, of course,

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