able entertainment in every way—musical, ionic, full of the poetry of motion, kaleido- e in colour and brilliancy—and if there was hing in it to which exception might be , it was the double tax imposed on pretty y every performer—recalls and encores persistent—a tribute to the beauty and dience of the performance, but trying to the ormers, some of whom were quite of tender .

A Spanish Bull Fight," which is really a cal extravaganza of a delightful nature, was ded afternoon and evening by a concert. he afternoon Sir Charles Barrington, Miss , Mr. S. Suravitch, and Miss Hilda Mooney part. Exquisitely pure and sweet as is Shaw's voice, it was never heard to greater ntage than in the songs "Sealed Orders" "Life." That the audience were more than med was demonstrated by the encore which e from every portion of the crowded house. harles Barrington pleased everyone by his llent singing. Mr. Suravitch delighted all, Miss Mooney, in "Au Mois d'Avril," d on the violin, gave us a splendid sition of time, skill, and a demonstration at the violin in such hands is capable of. orchestra composed of 17 violins, viola, cellos, piano, and the brass and reeds of of the members of the Northumberland liers band, had been perfectly trained. The ormance was exquisite. The "attack" was ect, so was the dimmendo and crescendo, in each of the items played by the orchestra a delightful treat in musical phrasing and ution. The orchestra was under the baton Mr. F. Muspratt, of whose skilful training gave marked evidence. The band was tituted as follows:—Violins—Miss Bernard, s Honey, Miss Hodgson, Miss A. Jordan, G. Mahony, Miss A. McCarthy, Miss G. pratt, Miss E. Ryan, Miss F. Wallace, Mr. l Bernard, Mr. T. Bernard, Mr. D. Cremins, James Roche, Mr. H. E. South, Mr. Alton. ply, Mr. H. Woods. Viola—Miss E. Lane —Miss Hill, Miss M. Lane, Mr. A. Gilley' bers of the 5th Northumberland Fusilier' assisted (by kind permission of Colonel ell and the Officers). Conductor—Mr. F. pratt. Piano—Mr. P. Bernard. Stage nager—The Lady Clarina.

t the evening concert Sir Charles sang ich and Rare were the gems she wore," and to comply with an imperative encore. Of rendering of the "Jewel Song" from just" by Mrs. Blue, it is impossible to speak highly, while the orchestral accom- ment was entrancing, particularly the swel- cadences of the stringed instruments, and delightfully modulated stimulus of the brass. s Alice McCarthy showed a perfect mastery he violin, playing entirely from memory the llegro con fuoco" and the "Allegro mode- " of Wieniawski's No. II Concerto. As an t of memory it was a brilliant feat, as a ical contribution to the programme it was ghtful, talented, and places Miss McCarthy among the violinists of the country. Need- to say the selections were enthusiastically ored, and the lady responded. Mr. S. avitch charmed everyone with the masterly dering of his songs (encored), and Mr. ley Jeffares convulsed the house with his at coon rendering of "Romeo and Juliet." ther song, "Three Nice Girls," and a novelty recitation, "The lambs upon the moun- ."

s for the extravaganza it was a revelation of t amateur talent can do. Under the able e management of Lady Clarina, the staging scenic arrangements were exquisitely pretty, rfect blaze of colour, rich with the bright s of sunny Andalusia, while the male per- mers were garbed in the picturesque garb of matador, the toreador, and the ladies in the ty and effective costumes of typical Spanish ntles with the mantula and mantilla, and the ibboned guitar, and tinkling tambourine. all were massed upon the stage, going ough the many evolution to the spirited ns of the Tonadilla song (from Gerdien), it but for the kindly objects for which it was held. The performers, one and all, acted and sang with spirit and talent, a finer combination of musicians than the orchestra need never be wished for, and to the conductor and pianist a word of deserved congratulation is due.

STROLLER.

A FINE SPORTSMAN.

Lives Risked for Hounds.

When crossing Podle Brook in South Cheshire, a few days ago, three of the Cheshire hounds were swept away into the seething whirlpool below. Mr. Reginald Corbett, the Master, dashed in after them, and was carried away by the torrent. He sank twice, and when rescued by Mr. Brown, a Nantwich horse dealer, was completely exhausted. Lord Gerard Grosvenor rescued the hounds. Mr. Brown's plucky conduct is to be brought before the Royal Humane Society's notice, and he is also to be fittingly rewarded by the Hunt.

FUNERAL OF MR. FRANCIS GAFFNEY.

On Sunday morning the remains of the late Mr. Francis Gaffney were removed from St. Michael's Church for interment in Mount St. Laurence Cemetery. There was a large attendance of mourners to pay a final tribute of respect to one whose kindly nature and genial disposition won him a great measure of popularity.

The chief mourners were—James S. Gaffney solicitor (brother) George Ryan, brother-in-law; Michael Spain, Andrew Spain, William Spain, and James Spain (relatives); P. J. Lynch, C.E., and James J. Delaney.

The clergy present were—Rev. J. M. Cregan, Adm.; Rev. J. Creagh, C.SS.R.; Rev. J. Lee, C.C.; Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C.; Rev. Father Browne, S.J.

Amongst the general public were—James Flynn (City High Sheriff), Alderman McNeice, J. Quin, J.P., Archibald Murray, E. H. Poe Hosford, J.P., Alderman O'Mara, J. P. Gunning, P. R. Toppin, P. O'Mealy, B.C.; T. Ryan, V.S. M. Hayes, J. Coffey, Alderman McDonnell, J.P. R. McNamara, solicitor; W. H. Owens, P. J. O'Sullivan, solicitor; F. M. Fitt, solicitor; J. Dundon, solicitor; R. F. McCoy, solicitor; A. Hanrahan, J. O'Malley, B.E.; A. E. Bennett, M. O'Toole, J. Ewart, W. Ebrill, J. McNeice, J. P. Hall, solicitor; J. H. Roche, J.P.; M. Buckley, E. Cole, O. D. Coll, V.S.; P. J. Barry, J. P. Lynch, D.C.; C. Devane, P. E. O'Donnell, solr., J. A. Doyle, solicitor; M. A. Brophy, B. O'Donnell, J.P.; T. H. Kenny, solicitor; R. P. O'Connor, B.C.; P. Collins, B.C.; J. A. Bourke, J. O'Mara, E. O'Callaghan, J. Clarke, D. O'Callaghan, solicitor; J. Barry, J. G. O'Brien, B.C.; W. G. Peacocke, B.C.; E. O'Connell, S. Tubridy, J. Forrest, A. Hall, junior; D. Finn, W. M. Nolan, Town Clerk, etc.

ANNUAL DANCE AT GLENSTAL

At Glenstal Castle on Friday evening of last week, Sir Charles and Lady Barrington entertained the house servants and their friends to their annual supper and dance. Dancing commenced at nine o'clock, and at midnight the company, numbering about sixty, sat down to an excellent supper, prepared by Mrs. Anderson, housekeeper. After doing ample justice to the good things, dancing was resumed and kept up with great spirit until an advanced hour in the morning. Before parting, a vote of thanks to Sir Charles and Lady Barrington for the night's enjoyment was proposed by Mr. Fuller and received a well merited response. Mr. Fuller, Mrs. Anderson, and their assistants were most attentive during the evening in looking to the wants of all.

result we get our common cold, our bro our pleurisy, or still worse, our inflamm the lungs. The story of disease here ha first chapter, a history of chill, therefo that we must in the first place avoid ch in the second, take instant means to co it when it occurs.

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A USEFUL HINT.

To-day I am going to reiterate a hint ing the prevention of the effects of chil I have personally found of the greatest service. When a person feels co "shivery," and experiences all the sig commencing cold, the object of any tr which is to be of satisfactory nature is about "re-action." By this phrase is the re-establishment of the bodily heat all, and this desirable end can only be plished by aid of the skin. We have to s the skin's duties, and by accelerating, wise affecting the flow of blood through —which is of very large extent—we re congestion that may be troubling other our frame. "Congestion," I may here ad first stage of inflammation, and is disti by the swelling of the minute blood-ves the general derangement of the functio affected organ. If we increase the skin we relieve the pressure on other par speak, and it is, besides, the special du skin to get rid of bodily waste appears in the shape of perspiratio increase the skin action, and we the cresse the output of our bodily waste. the same time we relieve the congestio the chill has caused elsewhere, and wh if left unchecked, give rise to further s serious symptoms.

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THE TREATMENT OF CHILL

Having thus explained what it is we to do in the treatment of chill, it rem us to ascertain the practical details. thing is to take a hot drink, but emphasise here the importance of tak drink under circumstances in which no risk of further chill being repea up are to set our skin-action going increased rate, it is clear there mus exposure to cold. Many people, I belie themselves worse by neglecting this pr They take their hot drink, and then out into the cold, and their last state sequence, becomes much worse than state. Remember this point, because of much importance. What should you cause skin-action? is a question I difficulty in answering. My favourite is a large cupful of tea, sipped as hot be taken. Coffee will not serve the sa pose so well, though if it is taken (which is the important point) it may as as adequately as the tea. Suppose you is not to be had—what about alcohol if I could not get anything else, I sh tainly try hot rum or hot whisky, but bargain for little alcohol and much ho There need be no objection to hot wat only many persons cannot take it, my own opinion is that while warm wa make you sick, really hot water pleasant to sip, and many people find taken night and morning, a valuable health, because it flushes both stom kidneys. I prefer the tea, because it action of its own on the skin, incre circulation of the blood through the s siding materially in the excretion of spiration.

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A FURTHER HINT.

Such treatment, simple as it is, observance of the rule that chill is avoided, and with care to remain in a an even, but not over-hot, temperatu have the effect of arresting many an ill to cold. If any further measures are take a hot bath, and get into bed, p between the blankets. Suppose re action is not of decided character, a post you wish it to be increased, the