

ness about the whole pro- outsiders like ourselves, matters that have appeared meetings we have read, is been expected in such a cted to Mr. Webster that the Diocese of Cork, and, ligible. This objection ids upon our credulity, is well known, the bishop ed from the Diocese of ver that of Cork. Mr. s for thirty years a clergy- Webster himself was born and lived in Cork till he of duty for himself else- a Cork man it must be ex- e regarded as a citizen of . Analogy forced itself is that just as Bishop moned from Kilkenny as a man to carry on his k, so it would be appro- Webster from Dublin to work in St. Nicolas, the was through Dr. Webster's d by large amounts from ner, the parish was made The cynical disregard of ishioners, the total neglect ster had done, the high- over-ride everybody and ed forth severe but well- Dr. Gregg can only reply ae of discussing the action ination: that all was done the constitution of the had received no communi- rishioners previous to the questions all that for a :concludes with a sentence under the circumstances, itted. His lordship hopes s "will receive their new st respect and cordiality hy of the love they bore to here was very little regard they bore to their late rger was to be forced upon ther than they should be their "late pastor's" son. like ourselves, we have no that a more disgraceful st been attempted in the Disestablishment, and that it is worthy of holding of ecclesiastical patronage friends of the Church of me.

th a tardy response may

and with spirit, and aroused much enthusiasm. Pressure on our space prevents our noticing the performance at any length, but it will be sufficient to repeat that it was thoroughly enjoyed.

GENEROUS GIFT OF AN ENGLISH SPORTSMAN.—A Killaloe correspondent writes that Mr Henry R. Lang, of London, who stayed at Killaloe during the fishing season, hearing of the distressed condition of the labouring classes consequent on the temporary stoppage of the Shannon drainage works during the heavy winter floods, has sent £20 to his fisherman, Mr John Barry, for the purpose of having it distributed amongst the deserving poor. We are certain that Mr Lang's thoughtful and timely act will be duly appreciated by the people of Killaloe.

ACCIDENT IN GEORGE-STREET.—A woman named Anne Butler met with a rather serious accident this evening in George-street. A horse yoked to a cart, alleged to be the property of Mr O'Donnell, William-street, started while his guide was in one of the shops, and the woman, who was crossing the street at the time, got knocked down and received some cuts on the head, but her injuries are not considered to be of a serious character. Acting-Sergeant Conolan and Constable Lavelle, who were immediately on the spot, rendered every assistance to the woman and had her conveyed to Barrington's Hospital, where she remains under treatment.

THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL PENTON.—We are sure (says the *King's County Chronicle*) the news of the death of Major-General J. Penton will have come with surprise and pain to the ears of all ranks of the 100th Regimental District. The gallant officer, it will be remembered, was colonel in command at Birr Barracks for the usual time, and was particularly observed for his kindness towards all the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men placed under him, no less than for his soldierlike bearing and keen military perception and efficiency. His death, which took place on Christmas Eve, was altogether unexpected and somewhat sudden, at his residence in Cornwall, being due to angina pectoris. He was father-in-law of the Rev Thomas Taylor, Rector of Castleconnell, formerly curate of Parsonstown.

MORTALITY STATISTICS.—The average annual death-rate represented by the deaths registered last week in the principal Town Districts of Ireland was 36.1 per 1,000 of the population. The deaths registered in the past week in the several towns, alphabetically arranged, corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000:—Armagh, 25.8; Belfast, 33.5; Cork, 30.5; Drogheda, 8.5; Dublin, 35.1; Dundalk, 4.4; Galway, 20.2; Kilkenny, 12.7; Limerick, 27.0; Lisburn, 14.5; Londonderry, 19.8; Lurgan, 51.3; Newry, 17.6; Sligo, 28.9; Waterford, 20.8; Wexford, 29.9. The deaths from the principal zymotic diseases in the 16 districts were equal to an annual rate of 2.4 per 1,000, the rates varying from 0.0 in 7 of the districts to 5.2 in Armagh, the 5 deaths from all causes registered in that district comprising 1 from whooping-cough.

PRESENTATION TO THE SURVEYOR OF TAXES.—A few evenings since the Limerick Inland Revenue and Customs friends of Mr J. H. Magee, Surveyor of Taxes, met at the Custom House for the purpose of presenting him with a handsome solid bronze casting French lever clock, on black marble pedestal, and silver salver and dessert, sugar bowl and sifter, on the occasion of his marriage. Mr Rookby, who was moved to the chair, made the presentation in a very happy speech, and alluded to Mr Magee's many good and amiable qualities, which had won for him the respect and esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr Magee replied in suitable terms, and thanked all his friends

and with spirit, and aroused much enthusiasm. Pressure on our space prevents our noticing the performance at any length, but it will be sufficient to repeat that it was thoroughly enjoyed.

Last night *Fepita*, by C. Lecocq, the composer of *Madame Angot* and other well-known works, was produced with similar success, and it will be repeated on Saturday next at half-past 2 o'clock. To-night *Falla* will be produced for a second time.

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

A public examination was held at the Royal Academy and Kneller Hall, London, some time since for the directorship of music at Kneller Hall, an important and much-coveted position. The competition was open to all band masters in the Service, but only seven entered, amongst them being Mr C. Evans, the talented bandmaster of the 2nd battalion Worcestershire Regiment, stationed in this city. Mr Evans' musical abilities are well known and recognised, as evidenced by the fact that he has recently been selected, and acted, as judge at some important band contests in England. Quarter Master S. Griffiths, of Sandhurst College, it is announced, has got the appointment mentioned above. We have not heard what the number of his marks is, but it appears that three of the candidates were far in a way ahead of the others and close together in their marks, Mr Evans being one of the three. This is a circumstance on which Mr Evans may well congratulate himself, and it may be added that, according to the correspondent of a musical paper, he was second in the contest.

GREAT RUN WITH THE COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS.

Tuesday being deemed an "open day," the Hounds met at Frankfort gate. The first draw was Heatfield, where a brace of foxes were at once on foot, and kept the hounds busy, till settling on one, soon forced him to break. He made his point straight for the old gorse covert near Kilmeedy, skirting which he wheeled back over the big fields opposite the front entrance, and reaching the laurels saved his brush, and was left to his own devices for another day. After a smart spin of 20 minutes we went on to Glenwilliam Castle, where the usual hospitalities were dispensed by Mr and Mrs T. D. Atkinson. After luncheon a move was made to Ballinamona, which was drawn blank; thence to Castletown. Here the sport commenced in earnest. No sooner were the hounds thrown in than a fine dog-fox was tallied away by the Master, Mr J. Roche Kelly, D.L., who left nothing undone to secure sport, and was well rewarded on this occasion. Here he found a "straight-necked" fox, and no mistake, that was soon away over a fine country towards Liskennett. Running straight for about four miles in that direction, he wheeled to the right, skirting Dargan's hill, where he was viewed setting his pate towards the village of Castletown. There was a burning scent, the hounds being right at his heels. Leaving the village a little on his left, and turning sharp to the right, went slap bang up the road from the police barrack—through Castletown covert, and on to Heathfield—nor did he tarry here; merely skirting the plantations. Before reaching the gorse, he struck out again for the open, and away over the hill, and down at the other side towards Brook Lodge, close to which the hounds were whipped off, it being nearly quite dark, and having hunted this good fox, without almost a semblance of a check for one hour and thirty-five minutes. Too much cannot be said for the efficiency and perseverance of Jones, the huntsman, whose aide-de-camp (the whip) had come to grief in this the best run of the season. Unfortunately, owing to some uncertainty as to the fixture, there