

ng progress, it was practically at a priest was behind the There were sufficient Irish-riests now in the country to meet of the Irish-speaking population, being so it was useless to ore until the ordinary public the material necessary for their Complaints had also been heard attitude of the Department of but it was his view that the ministration was the best they where the furtherance of the was concerned. He thought, how- more Irish should find a place in ebates. It was in that assembly could get an outlet for a real the language, and which would be e profitable than the acrimonious s and villifications that were all ion in Leinster House. The emies, he went on, of the nguage at the present time : Irish immitators of John o were still very strong and est obstacle to the language. In , he thanked the Gaelic Athletic on in Limerick for the great help ven the language movement. It ly ec-operated with the League, hey had similar help and co- from other bodies it would not be l they had an Ireland not only and free, but Gaelic as well. .)

**ULTS OF COMPETITIONS.**

ear Mor" presented the Feis trophy al Fitzgibbon, captain of the Lime- . The Munster Belt for Dancing— Griffin, Limerick ; 2, Seán Power, Mary Hayes, O'Gonnelloe. Senior 1, Sean Mac Céit, Gort ; 2, Mary Kilfinane ; 3, Seán O'Connor, Junior Violin—1, Con Costelloe, ate ; 2, Kathleen O'Donoghue, ck. Flute—1, R Cantwell, Cashel ; Namara, Limerick. Ceilidhe Band— Small's Limerick Band. Senior )—1, John Hayes, Thomond School ng ; 2, J. Costello, do. Senior Horn- els)—1, Crissie Upton, Halpin's 2, Agnes Mullane, Thomond School. and Reel—1, Halpin's School ; 2, l School. urs of Bandon—1, Thomond School. ool also won the four-hand reel and Girls' Solo (over 16 years)—1, Mary Limerick ; 2, Mary Sheehan, Croom. ling (children under 6)—1, Chris. t. Mary's Convent, Limerick ; 2, J. do. (7 to 8)—1, Therese Ryan ; Garvey and Patrick Noonan.

**DEATH OF MR. R. NORMOYLE.**

Numerous friends in the city and county will learn with regret of the death of Mr Robert Normoyle, which took place unexpectedly Monday morning at 7 Glentworth street. The deceased, who had reached his sixty-fifth year, had been about as usual on Saturday, but had not been feeling well for sometime past. He was elder son of the late Mr John Normoyle, Ballinakill, Castle- mahon, and spent all his life at Messrs Cannock & Co., Ltd., where he served his apprenticeship. When he retired from business twelve months ago he was buyer of the mantle department, a position that he occupied for nearly forty years. A man of sound business qualities and engaging disposition, he was held in high esteem by his late employers and by his colleagues in the drapery trade, as well as by the general public, who will regret his passing. In his early years Mr Normoyle was a member of the Limerick Gaelic football team which was the first combination in the country to win the All-Ireland final.

To his brother (Mr Denis Normoyle) and two sisters, sincere sympathy will be extended in their sorrow.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Tues. from St Michael's Church for the family burial ground at Castlemahon.

**FUNERAL OF MR F. MacDONAGH.**

Irish literature and journalism were well represented at the funeral, at Putney Vale cemetery, of Mr Frank MacDonagh, journal- list and writer, who died on June 9th, says the London representative of the "Irish Independent." Requiem Mass was offered at the Church of the Holy Ghost, Nightin- gale Square, Clapham, the celebrant being the late Mr MacDonagh's brother-in-law, Rev J. Young Murray, P.P., Kildgrove, Staffs. The servitor was the deceased's son, Rev. Brother Desmond, of the De La Salle College, Guernsey

The other relatives present were—Mrs MacDonagh (widow), the Misses Rosaline, Eithne, Patricia, and Joan (daughters) ; Mr W. MacDonagh (nephew), and Mrs W. MacDonagh, and Mr and Mrs Dermot Faby. Mr Michael MacDonagh of the "Times," and Mr George MacDonagh, chief reporter "Irish Independent," (brothers), were unable to attend owing to indisposi- tion.



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