

sh tenor—the voice of
singer from Killaloe.
asked Sean Ryan to
and Sean did. And,
nk offering, John
gave the little singer
Clare a song to sing—
More than this, John
n voice told Sean the
et the most out of the
een" was the creation
r Hugh Robertson, who
e an Irish cradle song,
d it to McCormack.
recorded the song
d sent the record to
ullivan, the film star.
Now Sean Ryan has
song for the world
it is due for issue to
Christmas.

listening-in to some of
cordings in a Dublin
efore he dashed across
o sing to the men in
A man of colour was
way, listening-in, too.
d man heard Sean's
d into the shop, and
t that record. Who is
man pointed to Sean,
a of colour begged his
on a record. Sean
y autographing twelve
rds to go to far-off

RISEING STAR.
is a rising "star" on
side of the Irish Sea.
ed why, I would say it
h of his voice, and his
ndly approach to his
herever he is singing.
oseur on the platform,
those sickening little
some artistes use to
hemselves. He is just

how many singers, far
at than the singing boy
e, would have elevated
ellows in Pentonville to
f "gentlemen" as Sean
his prison recital. That
touch stamped him as
ste in the making, for
a long way to go before
he goal of every singer
rden.

Y IN NEW YEAR.
e New Year Sean Ryan
o Italy to "finish" off
John McCormack gave
advice, and he has
uit the stage for a year.
he be like when he
k to London, Dublin,
nd Cork—this pink-
from Killaloe, Co. Clare,
s way so easily into the
he five hundred men,
umbers, in Pentonville

more beautiful voice, no
there will always be
human appeal in Sean
there was when he
s prison audience by

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The death of Mr. Patrick McNamara, of 14 Kildare Street, Dublin, which took place on Thursday, 7th November, in middle life, at the Lourdes Hospital, Dun Laoghaire, is sincerely regretted.

A native of Limerick City, the late Mr. McNamara was deservedly popular amongst all classes. He held an important position on the staff of the E.S.B. since the inception of the Shannon Scheme, after which he was transferred to Dublin, where he has since been employed at the Stephen's Green Branch.

For some time past Mr. McNamara had been in indifferent health and, despite the best medical aid, he failed to rally. During his stay in Dublin, the deceased made many friends, which was evident by the large gathering that accompanied the remains to the outskirts of Dublin on their last sad journey to his native city. On arrival at the Borough Boundary, the remains were conveyed to St. John's Cathedral, followed by a large concourse of citizens, representative of all classes.

The funeral took place on Saturday, 9th November, to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery and was also of very large proportions, and fully expressed the sympathy felt for the widow, mother, brothers and sisters in their loss.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. P. McNamara (widow), Mrs. J. McNamara (mother), Mrs. C. Collins and Mrs. C. Hennessy (sisters), Messrs. James, Joseph, Anthony and John McNamara (brothers), Patrick McNamara and Nicholas McNamara (uncles).

The clergy present were—Rev. Father O'Grady, C.C., St. John's; Rev. Father Fee, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Moran, C.C., do., and Rev. Father Creed, C.C., do.

The following members of Head Office Staff of the E.S.B. travelled from Dublin with the remains and represented the Board's Departments:—A. E. Kerr (Design Department), J. Creagh (Consumers' Department), J. Quirke (Merchandise Sales' Department), and J. Dillon (Dublin City Office).

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