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families, and Sea Captain. Pleas-
ing was her dancing, as was the
"Claisceadal" which followed with
Mr. S. Bowyer at the Compton con-
sole.

Master Thomas Hanrahan, donned
in traditional costume, gave a per-
fect recitation of the illustrious
Padraig Pearse's address at the
grave of O'Donovan-Rossa. Miss
Shelia McGann, mezzo soprano,
sang "The Coulin" and "The Lass
With The Delicate Air" in a very
nice manner, while the O'Rourke
School was represented by eight
pupils in its novelty dance, "The
Three Tunes," which proved very
popular. To Messrs. Dunne and
Locke fell the honour of conclud-
ing with the National Anthem.

**DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL J.
BARRY**

The death of Mr. Michael J. Barry,
1, Verona Esplanade, O'Connell
Avenue, Limerick, which took place
in Barrington's Hospital on
Thursday last, came as a great
shock to his numerous friends and
acquaintances in the city and
adjoining counties.

The late Mr. Barry was for many
years a senior member of the staff
of Messrs. White & Co., wine and
spirit merchants. By his straight-
forward dealing, affability and great
business acumen he had won not
only the confidence of his employers
but of the general public as a whole.
In private life the deceased was
held in affectionate regard by all
who knew him. His friendships
were intimate and sincere. It could
not be otherwise, because a man
of such upright character could not
fail to make a deep and lasting
impression on those amongst whom
he moved. He was a splendid type
of gentleman, a loving husband and
father and a citizen who never
failed to discharge his obligations

of O'Connell in the Crescent. It
depicts the coat as being buttoned on
the wrong side, a detail that would
only be justified on the ground
that the Liberator had got the
particular garment "turned." Most
of your readers will remember that
the effigy of Fitzgibbon which
stood on the Sarsfield Bridge and
which was an outstanding work of
art, represented that son of
"Black Jack" with his sword half
drawn from its scabbard. A foreign
calvary officer remarked that it
was just as well that he did not
attempt to draw it out altogether,
as owing to the unorthodox posi-
tion in which he held himself and
the sabbard he would most inevit-
ably have cut off his left leg! Yours
faithfully,

"SEAN ALIVARAN."

FATAL BITE FROM FLY

While out walking, Mrs. Elsie
Mayworth, of South Molton, Devon,
aged 34, was bitten by a fly and
got blood poisoning which proved
fatal. Recording a verdict of death
by misadventure, the Coroner said
the cause of death was blood
poisoning arising from the bite of
a gad or horse fly.

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to the common weal.
Deep and heartfelt sympathy is
extended to the young widow,
children and all the family circle in
their bereavement.

The funeral on Saturday last,
after Requiem Mass in St. Michael's
Church, to Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery, was fully representative
of all sections of the community,
testifying to the high regard and
esteem in which the deceased was
held. It was, further, expressive of
the sincere sympathy felt for the
family in their irreparable loss.