

West, receiving bids at his recent bull sale for Mr. M. Naughton's was purchased by Mr. James Dore, Kilredane, for 44 gns.

PATRIOT FAMILY ST MANDEVILLE PASSES AWAY

The private funeral of Mr. Frank Mandeville took place at Kilbehenny cemetery recently (writes our Ballydoon correspondent). The deceased gentleman died at Carrick-Suir, and was the last of the patriotic Mandeville family of Mitchelstown, who gave all they had for the promotion and defence of the Nation of Campaign. Most readers who know Mitchelstown will readily remember the beautiful statute of St. John Mandeville erected in the Market square. The late John Mandeville was incarcerated in the Clonmore Jail in 1887, and his magnificent physique succumbed to the tortures and indignities inflicted on a patriot there, and shortly after his release he died on the 8th, 1888. A beautiful towering Celtic Cross was erected then in Mitchelstown by the Irish people, and on that Cross is the Felon's broken sword and captive chains. The late Frank Mandeville, nephew of the great patriot, was buried in the same grave as John Mandeville. In Kilbehenny Graveyard are two very ancient headstones of 1830 vintage, depicting the man crowing in the Garden of Gethsemane, the 30 pieces of silver, the nails, spear and sponge, together with the ladders, chalice and dice. The crown of thorns, the scourge and the scourge can be plainly seen, and a special word of appreciation must be given to the caretaker, Mr. O'Brien, for the manner in which he has kept those two unique headstones cleaned and made available for the general public to

ST LIMERICK ANGLER'S EXPERIENCE

While fishing on the Deel recently, Mr. Charles Hynes, the well-known Newcastle West angler, had one of the most unusual experiences in his long angling career (writes our Newcastle Staff Reporter). At the time he was fishing for pike with a four inch sprat and when the bait had only submerged he set about trying to land one of these most enemies of the trout. However, when he brought his line to the surface he discovered his amazement that attached to the bait was—not a pike, but a fine weighing about a pound and a

LATE MR. E. G. STOKES

HUGE FUNERAL CORTEGE

The funeral of the late Mr. E. G. Stokes, Limerick, who died in a Nursing Home in Monkstown on the 1st inst., was one of the largest and most representative seen in this city for many years. The remains arrived at Clare Street Park about 3 p.m. on Saturday last, 3rd inst., and were met by a huge gathering. Interment was in the family burial ground of St. Mary's Cathedral.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. W. W. Stokes (son), Mr. E. G. Stokes, junior (grandson); Mr. H. Siddall (son-in-law), Mr. J. N. A. Wallace, Mr. F. G. Wallace and Mr. C. S. P. Wallace (brothers-in-law); Mr. W. T. R. Martin and Mr. J. W. O'Callaghan (nephews).

Wreaths were received from the following:—"Bill, George, Caroline and Ned"; "Swig and Marjorie"; "Missy, Hugh, little Archie and Gina"; "In ever loving remembrance, from his loving sister and niece, Daisy and Jennie"; "With loving remembrance, from Jim, Vi and children"; "With deepest sympathy, from the members of the Munster Branch, I.R.F.U."; "With deepest sympathy, from the Provincial Grand Lodge of North Munster"; "With deepest sympathy, from his brethren in 73"; "With deepest sympathy, from the Bohemian Rugby Football Club"; "In grateful remembrance of a dearly loved employer, from the staff"; "In affectionate remembrance, from King and Ruth"; "Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahan, remembrance"; "Sincere remembrance, the Auchmuty family"; "In affectionate remembrance, from Pat and Doris"; "With deepest sympathy, Eddie Montgomery"; "With sincere sympathy, the Miller family"; "Fondest remembrance, Gladys and Donald"; "Peace, Patrick Keegan"; "With kind remembrance, Maureen." Telegrams and letters received were too numerous to mention.

Officiating clergy were:—The Rev. R. H. P. Campbell, Rector of St. Michael's; the Very Rev. G. L. Swain, Dean of Limerick; the Rev. Canon T. W. Nicholson.

WATCH OUT FOR DUBLIN A.C. OPEN SPORTS

by a light and the sound of people talking inside. There was light in the kitchen, a fainter light in the shop, and he also heard people talking in the kitchen. The premises were a lock-up shop, and the licensee slept elsewhere in Main St. with his sister.

NO RESPONSE.

Having sent Guard Mescall to the rere, witness kept the premises under observation until 12.15 p.m., by which time he was satisfied that there was a number of people in the kitchen. He identified one of the men through an aperture in the window shutter. At 12.17 he knocked and called out in a loud voice:—"Guards on duty." The light then went out, and when he knocked a second time he heard a rush in the kitchen. He kept on knocking until 12.45, but got no response. He then called to Mr. O'Shaughnessy's sister's house at 12.47 and again at 1.30 a.m., and found that the licensee was not there. He also discovered that the licensee was not at the local dance hall, where, however, he met the local man he had identified in defendant's premises. This man when questioned denied being on the premises.

Continuing, witness said that on the following day he met the licensee in his shop. When questioned he denied having been in the licensed premises at all the night before and said that nobody could have been on the premises without his knowledge. The licensee further said he had been for a walk on Sunday night but could not say what time he returned.

Answering Mr. O'Connell, witness said he knocked at both the door and window of the premises and on several occasions said in a loud voice that he was a Guard on duty.

OFFENCE ADMITTED.

Mr. O'Connell admitted the offence and said there was a number of men on the premises on the night in question. The licensee, when he heard the first knock, did not know it was Guards and put out the light. When he did realise it was Guards on duty were knocking he was by then afraid to admit them. He had been nine years in business and had an excellent record without any previous conviction.

The Supt. submitted that the case was a serious one, particularly in view of the fact that the Sergeant had been kept three hours waiting outside the premises without a response to his knocking. Furthermore two of the men escaped through the Garda cordon at the rere.

JUSTICE'S DECISION

The Justice fined defendant £2 without an endorsement for allowing drink to be consumed on the premises after hours. He dismissed the charge of refusing