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they were inclined to deal with the case as
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palliate the act. As regarded any transactions
between the parties they had their legal rights
if they existed. Society could not be carried on
if acts of this kind were allowed on any pre-
text.—There could be no buying or selling
transactions. Having regard, however, to the
respectability of the young lady defendants
they would discharge them on the Probationers
of good Conduct Act on their own recogni-
sances of £5 each.

The case of Mrs. Rice against Mrs.
O'Shaughnessy was then taken up. Mrs. Rice
charged Mrs. O'Shaughnessy with assaulting
her on the night in question.

The defence was a denial of the charge.
Having heard the evidence, the case was dis-
missed.

Great Munster Horse Fair

This Day's Transactions

IMPORTANT BLOOD STOCK SALES

To-day was the eve of the Great Munster
Horse Fair and there was a very big number of
animals on show at the Fair Green. For horses
for army purposes there was a very brisk
demand, buyers for the home Government
making extensive purchases, and giving prices
for good serviceable horses at from £40 to £50.
Long tails were not much in demand, but
young animals likely to make good working
horses were looked for, and prices ranging
from £15 to £35 were offered and accepted. In
the hunter class there were some nice looking
animals on show, but there was practically no
demand for them.

BLOODSTOCK SALES

The bloodstock sales at Mr. W. B. Pitt's
Repository, Cecil street, attracted a very large
attendance. The catalogue comprised 62 lots
and probably the most sought after were those
from Mr. Purefoy's stud, Greenfield's, Co. Tip-
perary. Following are the most important
transactions of the day:—A colt foal by Bar-
cadaile, the property of Mr A E Bannatyne, was
knocked down to Mr P Rogers at 38 guineas. Mr
J B Bennett purchased a bay yearling colt, the
property of Mr. Bannatyne, for 22gns.; a brown
yearling colt, by Prospector, also Mr Banna-
tyne's property, was sold to Mr A Hogan for
31gs. From the Greenfields stud, Co Tip-
perary, the following were disposed of—To
Mr Payton, Barracuda, a bay mare (own sister
to the Bann), by Merman, 105gs; to Mr C
Roche, Chauceuse, a brown mare, by Chaucer,
62gns; and her filly foal, to Mr Roche at
19gns; to Mr P Rogers, Tulliola, a bay mare,
by St Aiden, 140gns; to Mr P Rogers, Embrace,
a ches mare, by Collar, 180gns; to Mr James
Nugent, Edina, a bay mare, by Ian, 150gns;
to Mr Cash, Edina's filly foal, 46gns; to Mr P
O'Mahony, Queen's Health, a bay mare by
Cupbearer, 200gns; to Lord Kenmare, Lady in-
Waiting, a brown mare by Sir Edgar, 210gns;
to Mr Cash, Lady-in-Waiting's ches filly foal,
62gns; to Mr P O'Mahony, Cup Rose, a bay
mare by Cupbearer, 200gs; to Mr W Moloney,
Odeon, a ches filly by Pericles, 49gns; to Mr
G Hartigan, Cobalt Blue, a bay mare by Moun-
tain Apple, 50gns; to Mr A Hogan, Nem Con
a ches, mare by Lally, 75gns; to Mr C Roche
Positos, a bay gelding by Symington, 32gns;
to Mrs Robinson, Lally Delight, a bay filly, by
Lally, 100gns; to Mr J Fitzgerald, Ultima Thule,
a bay filly, by Acclaim, 52gns; to Mr J B
Bennett, Ephemeral, a ches filly, by Lally,
62gns; to Mr J O'Dell, Close Shave, a bay filly,
by Eminent, 34gns; to Captain Dixon, Glau-
copsis, a bay filly, by Tredennis, 150gns;
A black filly, by Wauban, the
property of Mr O J Bentley, was sold to Mr J
Lloyd, while Day Dreamer, a ches colt by
Trixie Morn, also the property of Mr Bentley,
went to Mr D W Harnett for 40gns. Solano,
the property of Mr A White, was sold to Mr E
J Garley for 61gns.

Monsignor O'Riordan

The Right Rev. Monsignor O'Riordan, Rector
of the Irish College, Rome, is at present on a
visit to Derry. He preached to an immense
congregation in St. Eugene's Cathedral on
Sunday.

the production of such a useful crop as that of
wheat.

Mr. Bourke said he thought the Department
very far from being impressed that matter
very far on the community at large. He did
not believe the farmers were such fools as to
want to get any advice from them. He was
quite certain all the manured land in the
county would be sown by wheat this year.

Mr. Mackey said it was the duty of that com-
mittee more than that of any other body to
impress on farmers their duty and interest in
this respect.

Mr. Bourke—Yes, and to help them.
The matter then dropped.

A letter was read from the Department of
Agriculture in reference to the scheme for the
teaching of Irish classes for National School
teachers. The Department stated they would
be prepared to consider proposals regarding
centres and the qualifications of the teachers
should be submitted to the Department for
approval. The Department approved
of the scale of remuneration for the teacher, 3s 6d
an hour, but no payment would be made until
the Department had accepted the qualifications
as satisfactory. A further letter from the De-
partment on the same subject pointed out that
the average attendance at the classes should be
six, or otherwise the classes would be closed.

Mr. Bennett proposed that the Committee
advertise for teachers.

The Secretary said the Gaelic League had
nominated teachers for several districts, and it
was for the Committee to approve of the ap-
pointments.

It was decided after a short discussion to ad-
vertise for teachers.

The Secretary read a lengthy report from the
Department's inspectors relative to the classes
in woodwork and needlework conducted at
various centres in the county. The reports
dealt with the instruction imparted by the
teachers and the aptitude shown by the pupils
for the work demonstrated.

The report was approved.

Lord Eady proposed the following resolution
which was seconded unanimously:—"That we
tender to the Chairman of the Limerick County
Council the expression of our deepest sympathy
at the death of his sister, the Superioress of the
Presentation Convent at Hospital, and that we
pray that the memory of her good works may
alleviate and soften his grief. That a copy of
this resolution be forwarded to Mr. W. R.
Gubbins and to the Press."

The other business was of a purely routine
nature.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—OCTOBER 28.

HAY AND STRAW—There 16 loads of hay,
and 10 loads of oaten straw in market.
Rye hay, 70s 0d to 75s 0d per ton;
second crop, 40s to 52s 6d per ton; upland,
55s 0d to 67s 6d per ton; corcass, 40s 0d to 52s
6d per ton; oaten straw, 48s 0d to 60s per
ton.

CORN—There were 186 barrels of oats in
market. White oats, from 12d to 12½d per
stone; black oats, from 11d to 11½d per
stone.

PLANTS—Early York, 5d to 6d. Common
cabbage, none.

POTATOES—40 loads; 4d to 6½d per stone.

THE PIG MARKET—This day's prices—Salt-
able pigs, 1cwt 1qr 0lb to 1cwt 2qrs 7lb, 58s
per cwt; stout, 1cwt 2qrs 8lb to 1cwt 3qrs 0lb,
57s per cwt; overweight, 1cwt 3qrs 1lb to
1cwt 3qrs 14lb, 55s per cwt; heavy overweight,
over 1cwt 3qrs 14lb, 51s per cwt; heavy over-
weight, 2cwt 0qrs 0lbs, —s per cwt; Berwicks
(about 8st), 60s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigs
under 10 stone), 56s per cwt.

AMERICAN BACON—Short rib middles, 76s to
—s per cwt; short rib backs, 76s to 77s per cwt;
long clear middles, 72s per cwt; clear backs,
65s to 75s per cwt.

DEATHS.

BOURKE—On the 27th inst., of pneumonia,
Martin C. Bourke, aged 5 years, only surviv-
ing child of Thomas Bourke, The Square,
Newport, Limerick.

MARSHALL—On October 24th, 1914, at his resi-
dence, Inch St. Lawrence, Willie, youngest
son of the late Michael Marshall, at the
early age of 16 years; deeply regretted by
his sorrowing mother, sisters and brothers.
On whose soul may sweet Jesus have mercy.