

... and said the feeling was over the occurrence. At the time he was threatened to be in the village.

the applicant (examined), deposed his wife were hooted in the

said there was a sale of an estate ... and the villagers got plots of ... thought he, too, though only a ... as entitled to a plot also.

... was examined by Mr. Kelly. ... oherly was examined, and stated the occurrence to be malicious. he believed the Rector was subject ... yance. He was aware of a man ... o the peace over the disturbances. said they had it in evidence that and Mrs. Bentley were hooted in ... Cahireonish. They had it from himself he was hooted on nine ... ions.

... was examined as to value. ... y, B.E., for the District Council, ... he took the dimensions of the ... were 63,000 cubic feet. He estimated ... a ton. His total valuation of ... was £571.

... said there was only a pretence of ... the case. This was one of the ... the settlement of the land question ... ed to them, for there had been ... the lands of Cahireonish for ... years, and it appeared some ... very indignant that Coghlan did ... are. The trouble had died out, and ... ped this would be the end of it. ... case, Mr. Bentley did nothing but ... the duties that were entrusted to ... dignious body to which he belonged. ... h no hostility and committed no ... was a terrible thing to burn down ... in that way. He was a very ... d honest man, and had been put to ... His Honor could not give him less ... mpenation. ... ded that the amount be levied off ... large.

### WEDNESDAY'S BUSINESS.

#### Land Cases.

Judge Adams resumed the business of Quarter Sessions at 11 o'clock when land and equity cases were His Honor was attended on the ... r. Joseph O'Malley, C.E., Court

... tives of Mrs. Watson, landlord; James Toohy, tenant. ... which are situate at Cloon and ... contain 3a. 1r. 3p.; rent, £3. ... Kenny, solr., appeared for the ... and Mr. B. Frost, solr., for the ... dication of solicitor for the tenant, ... adjourned to next Sessions. ... Heron, landlord; Daniel O'Brien, ... Kilbreedy, tenant. ... 16p., rent £6 6s., on one holding; ... 1, rent £35, on a second, and ... rent £6 10s. on the third. The ... the three holdings was returned at ... solicitor, Cork, appeared for the ... Mr. J. Binotay, solicitor, for the

## ALLEGED SERIOUS ASSAULT.

Two young men named John and Richard Collins, of Knocknasna, were charged or remand at a special court at Abbeyfeale, before Messrs. J. W. Flanagan, and W. C. Hartnett, with having caused serious injury to a farmer named John D. G' Connor, of Port, on Christmas Eve.

Dr. McCarthy deposed that O'Connor sustained a fracture of one of the legs, but his life was not in immediate danger.

Mr. J. McCoy, D.I., prosecuted, and Mr. D. Leahy, solr., defended.

Accused were returned for trial to the Quarter Sessions.

## FUNERAL OF MISS CORNEILLE

The funeral of Miss Corneille, whose sad death it was our painful duty to announce in a previous issue, took place on the 2nd inst. at Adare Abbey, and was largely attended by relatives, friends, and neighbours. Services were held in Adare Church by the Rev. H. O'Keefe (Rector), and the Dean of Limerick, who, in his address, spoke of the gentle and kindly disposition of his deeply regretted friend, whom he had known so well, and whose help he had so kindly valued during the many years he was rector of the parish. The chief mourners were:—Mr. B. Corneille (brother), Mrs. Switzer (sister), Mr. T. Switzer (brother-in-law), Mrs. Ruttle and Mrs. J. Corneille (aunts), Miss Foley and Messrs. W. Ruttle, J. Corneille, A. Shier, J. Shier, and G. Shier (cousins). The wreaths, which were choice and numerous, bore the following inscriptions:—"To my darling sister, from Ben"; "With heartfelt sorrow, from Emily and Tom"; "In deepest regret for a beloved cousin, from Maggie and Jay"; "With dearest love, from Kathleen and Biman"; "With fond love, from Nonne and Charlie"; "With deepest sympathy, from Alys and Sam"; "In loving remembrance, from F. Delmege"; "With deep sympathy, from L. and R. Manson"; "With sincere sympathy, from the employees of Corneille and Co."

## THREE-COLOUR PRINTING

### "Done in Ireland."

The artistic calendar produced by Messrs. W. and G. Baird, Ltd., Belfast, demonstrates the fact that there is no necessity to go out of Ireland for the most beautiful specimens of the colour printer's art. The picture given is that of the lighthouse at Rathlin Head, Rathlin Island, on the cliffs which rise from the sea to a height of 200 feet. The "blocks" for the picture were produced from a photograph, engraved and printed in the three beautifully graded and harmonised colours, on the premises at Belfast. The picture is quite artistic, the tone being beautiful, and the light and shade on sea, rock, and sky, with the white-crested waves breaking at the foot of the cliff, being equal to any oil painting. Those who require such work—which not many houses in the United Kingdom can produce—might remember that it can be done, and done exquisitely, by the firm which sends out so beautiful a production as an advertisement for the "Belfast Evening Telegraph," one of the best of the many "exchanges" cur-

ten inches from each other were with a serried row of perpendicular linking the bands together. These, or coats are high in favour, say paper, with Frenchwomen just not what sallow complexion being toned "flattered" by the dark soft shade on the velvet, pansy, russet, or many colours which most women are as beneficially on the complexion as if France is concerned, and produce a when worn, than all lotions and existence.

### WOMAN-MADE PEER

Mr. Zangwill's remark at the meeting of the Men's League for Suffrage, that he saw no reason why a woman should not "precipitate her husband into the House of Lords," reminds the Daily Mail that this has frequently happened. In Dugdale's "Summons to Parliament" is read that "Ralphe de Monthermer, married Joane of Acre, daughter of King Edward and widow of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford... had summons to Parliament by the title of Earl of Gloucester. But after her death he never was summoned to Parliament only." At an earlier period the Duke of Albemarle conferred his title on the Duchess successively, while "Isobel of Gloucestre" made her two husbands Earls, many other like cases, including the Countess of Marshall, who, marrying the Countess of Warwick, Margaret de Newburgh, kept her title, "jure uxoria."

### JEWELLED COMBS FOR THE

The coiffure decorations in the new season are a very effective display. Butterflies of tortoiseshell, ornamented with precious stones, are offered in the new array. Large bow-knots, made of pearls, are another attraction, together with combs and barrettes to match. Never before have more artistically designed, and more workmanship in some quite wonderful. From the single comb to the gold-mounted comb they are all well proportioned and signed. Pink cameos and inlays are among the newest ideas, but the kind of precious and semi-precious stones employed to make these combs attractive, plain, hand-carved comb of real tortoiseshell always retains its popularity, and combs to match are worn during the day and the evening the jewelled, delicate barrette of gold clasps the hair at the temples, of hairpins of tortoiseshell, with pearls, are being offered in some quantity. These hairpins, with large round pearls thrust through the hair when it is fastened, Mercury wings are a favourite fashion, and they look equally well on the hair. The designs made of gold filigree and bound with satin, are very charming. Mercury wings of tortoiseshell, with lines of the wired wings of tulle or other parent materials, are a new idea which is bound to be popular.

### LATEST IN PARIS EVENING

To be neatly and smartly shod is an ambition of every well-dressed woman. Fashionable foot-wear! The frivolous daintiness of a century past has been modernised in form, and extravagance in colour, buckle, or boot runs rampant, and the elaborate stockings that must supplement them. There is a delusion that is, however, handled with discretion and refinement as never to appear pretentious. Very fascinating are the shoes in coloured tissue in beautiful pink, blue, and green, which are at such exceedingly moderate prices.