

two general service sloops, two sweepers, one net layer, two s, and a surveying ship. nel totals 92,338, an increase

aircraft flights are provided for r Arm.

THE CASE OF MURDER OF FATHER-IN-LAW.

Opened at Old Bailey.

was opened at the Old Bailey Reginald Ivor Hinks, electrical Bath, charged with the murder illen, his 81 year-old father-in- hom he lived.

cuting counsel said the issue was a case of murder or suicide? ber Pullen was found dead from oxide gas about a foot from a in the house. Hinks told the und Pullen with his head in the ad pulled him out, saying there bruise on the back of the head, d on the floor.

ogist would state the bruise was after the gas poisoning. Counsel en's will his property was left to

PRINCE SIGVARD

Marriage to Frl. Patzek.

Wedding on Thursday.

igvard, second son of the Crown Sweden, gave notice in London s marriage at a register office on Miss Erica Patzek, the German y people to be present are two the bride's brother, and the

perquisite. The man in occupation before the applicant worked on the Shannon Scheme, and paid seven shillings a week rent. The cottage contained a kitchen and three bedrooms.

The Justice fixed the standard rent at 5s. a week.

FUNERAL OF MISS E. O'NEILL.

The remains of the late Miss Eileen O'Neill (Eggleston), whose death took place on Sunday at the residence of her aunt, Mrs O'Neill, Canada street, Waterford, were interred to-day in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The deceased, who had only attained the twenty-first year of her age, was of a bright and winning disposition, and her early demise came as a great shock to her family and friends. The remains, which arrived by road, were met outside the city by a number of mourners, who included Boy Scouts, of which her brother, Mr George Eggleston, is a master.

The chief mourners were—Mr George Eggleston (brother), Miss Mary Eggleston (sister), Mrs G. Eggleston (grandmother), Mrs O'Neill and Mrs McGill (aunts), Messrs. Joseph, Michael, and Stephen Eggleston and Mr P. McGill (uncles), and Miss Mary McGill (cousin).

A number of wreaths and Mass cards were sent.

Rev. Fr. Brassill, C.C., St. John's, officiated at the grave.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN CORNEILLE, ADARE.

The death took place at his residence, Rower, Adare, on Sunday last of Mr John Corneille in his 87th year. The deceased, who never married, was an extensive farmer, and one of the best judges of cattle in the county. He took a keen interest in everything that appertained to the welfare of the people amongst whom he lived, and was extremely popular with all classes. He was uncle of Mr John Latchford, of the firm of Messrs Sutton & Co., and held the Commission of the Peace for a number of year. The interment will take place to-morrow in the family burial place, Adare, funeral starting at 2 p.m.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS' RETIREMENT

the case had been upon which they His Lordship express what would he had to assess damages at £16, would be entitled

“THE NATIONAL

Dr. BOC

On Friday evening Municipal Techn Dullin Society E “The National G livered by Mr M.R.I.A. Rev. F

The lecturer which were assortment of the Nat its development s out the various d sible for enriching that the Gallery the late Sir M successful in acq worth. As an ex an Italian pictur £60 was recently ment and was £60,000. He sh the various pic housed, and gave with its history a he mentioned tha the property of tl all to take adva cultural influence

A vote of than J. Eakins, and Quigley, to wh replied.

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BUTTER—1s 6
EGGS—7d to 8
POTATOES—Sun
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TURNIPS—Sun
per ton.
MANGOLDS—S
per ton.
BREADSTUFFS—