ch of Ireland Schools in our midst realise the ense importance of the religious education which the aim of the Board, the clergy, and the teachers ster and encourage.

he death-rate of the city for the four weeks was ne death-rate of the city for the four weeks was the rates for the four weeks being—May 5th, ; May 12th, 32'8; May 19th, 16'4; and May 19'6. The average death-rate for the four ks in the 22 town districts registered was 22'2, death-rates were highest at Newtowards 25'7, Cork 23'5, the lowest death-rates being at ndalk 13.0, and Queenstown, 13.2.

IRISH INDUSTRIES. r E. J. Riordan, Secretary of the Cork Industrial velopment Association, has done a useful work in blishing a little penny booklet with the title, adustry in relation to National Prosperity." ken altogether it contains an amount of useful ormation concerning the Irish industrial question logastion that many would be glad to be in escission of, especially if—as all should be—they a interested in the industrial development of the nntry.

A curious report comes from New York—mentioned "Chamber's Journal"—to the effect that Professor Imer Gates, of Washington, has discovered that Itra-violet light of a certain wave-length penetrates ead material easily, while living tissue obstructs it. nother words, in this invisible light—which can emade manifest to the eye by various means—a ving substance will cast a shadew, while the dead ubstance will not do so. Professor Gates is said to lave repudiated the idea that the shadow east is that if the soul, and he attributes it to the presence of f the soul, and he attributes it to the presence of electric currents in the nerves and muscles of the iving tissues. These currents being absent when he tissue is dead, ultra-violet light passes unimpeded and no shadow is cast. According to the report, it is hoped that this discovery will prove an important means of diagnosis in various diseases, supplementing the valuable evidence afforded by the X-rays; and it is said to furnish the only reliable means of ascertaining in dertain cases whether death has or has not actually taken place.

RAINFALL IN MAY.

The rainfall in May'as measured at St. Michael's Schools, Limerick, was 2 9 inches.

NO PLACE FOR TRAMPS.

The peripatetic individuals who have been for a week on remand in Limerick gaol on charges of tramping from one Union to another, admitted their offence at Ennis Petty Sessions yesterday, and were sent to prison for another three weeks. Wise tramps will avoid Ennis after such a warning from the Bench, for magistrates as well as the guardians are determined the "tramp nuisance" shall cease. · ·

HORSES, ASSES AND MULES.

An important order, comprising restrictions on the bringing in of horses, asses and mules from other places, has been issued by the Department. Its full text will be found in another column of this issue.

POST OFFICE PUZZLE.

A correspondent sends us the following puzzle from the Post Office. He recently left home, and took a temporary address in England. He requested the Postmaster (not the Limerick Postmaster be it the Postmaster (not the Limerick Postmaster be it explained) to send on all correspondence to the temporary address. The re-directing was duly carried out for a day or two, until it was discovered that a maid had been left in charge of the house while its "head" was away. Thereupon it was ordered that all correspondence and papers must first of all be tendered at the virtually deserted address, and then taken back to the central office, re-directed, and sent ferment of the pourse is a good two miles out of taken back to the central office, re-directed, and sent forward. As the house is a good two miles out of town, the only one there, is approached by a geod steep hill, and the daily bundle of letters and papers quite a weighty one, it is said that the letter carrier has forsaken his church, and that the air is blue with objurgations whenever he has to accomplish his Sisy phian task. It may be "according to regulations." No doubt is, but a little more elasticity in Post Office methods would be no harm. -----

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A remarkable photograph taken at the moment of the outrage appears in the illustrated journal "A.B.C." It gives a far more vivid picture of the occurrence than it is possible to deduce from confused and conflicting narratives. In the middle of the road is the King's carriage, with the coachman still on the box. To the right is a dense fog of dust, from the middle of which emerge the figures of three mounted soldiers one apparently headless and another with his arm upraised in front of the carriage. One horse is lying dead, and the other seven are spread out across the street in a panic. The spread out across the street in a panic. The leading outrider is wildly gesticulating, while a civilian has just seized the head of the other leader. On the left are horses of the escort rearing and prancing and mixed in the utmost confusion. To the right of the foreground is dense crowd. A soldier in front is presenting his fixed bayonet, while a policeman stands with his arm extended wide towards the carriage. Between him and the carriage are two blurred figures staggering in the fog of dust. On the left side of the picture is an officer on a white horse, apparently addressing the King or receiving orders.

OUR CATHEDRAL BELLS.

In addition to the amounts acknowledged on page 6 of this issue, we have to-day received the following: 10 0 Rev. R. Ross-Lewin Mr. C. Maunsell, (per Rev. R. Ross-

5 0 Lewin Mr. Ross-Lewin's letter will be given in our

next issue.

SHOOKING BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED

Particulars to hand this morning state that a shocking cycling accident occurred at Caherconlish on Thursday night. At about six o'clock the local sergeant of police, Sergeant Sheehan, was riding into the village from the Ballyneety direction. When descending High street he lost control of the machine, which ran with terrific force against the gable end of a house at the dip of the road, and threw Sheehan with great violence. When the unfortunate man was picked up it was found that he had received extensive injuries, and that he was unconscious. Doctors Connolly and Power were immediately in attendance, and had the officer removed to the station, where, despite constant care, he died this morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased, who was a native of Clare, had served about 25 years in the R.I.C., and was held in the greatest esteem by his colleagues and superiors, none the less by the people of Caherconlish. where he had only been located ten months. Much sympathy is felt for his wife and helpless family of nine children.

CLARE BANKRUPTCY CASE

DOCTOR'S DENIAL.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). In connection with some remarkable statements in the report of the case of Thomas O'Loughlen, in the Bankruptcy Court this week, Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, J.P., Lisdoonvarna, writes to the "Clare Record":—"In the report of above case in Wednesday's papers, Mr. Lavelle, the bankrupt's soliciter, is reported as having produced an affidavit sworn by me. Will you kindly allow me to say I did not make an affidavit, and I am communicating with the court to the same effect, and, furthermore, I cannot understand the solicitor's action in this matter"

DATNIFAT.T. FOR MAY, 1906

At the passes ---Kirby, Garryowen, sued the Mid Western Railway Co., to recover and damage sustained by delay in to from Longbrea to Limerick on the 9

The plaintiff's case was that he bee eight pigs to Limerick at 3 o'clock February. The pigs should have o'clock in the city, but did not arri o'clock the following morning, whe late for the killing at Messrs Denny be overheld. The delay was occasi mon station, and pigs that had lef Manchester on the same day had arr fore the consignment for Limerick.

The defence was that the pigs le the 7.10 goods train, and arrived a 9.55 on Saturday morning. That have arrived under ordinary condition only that a delay was caused weather and a heavy goods from The conditions were observed as i arrivals did not bind the Com particular time, and there was t liability on the consignment for de market

His Honor said the conditions reasonable and dismissed the action

THE NEW LABOURE

At the meeting of the Limerick to day, Mr. John H. Ryan, J.P. question of Mr. Bryce's new Lab briefly discussed, and on the Lane. seconded by Mr. John resolution was adopted favourit the measure, and asking that in f Treasury would see its way to re interest on moneys already borro Labourers Acts and extend the ment. It was also agreed to car of the recent enquiry, to give and to abandon all additional all

JUDGE ADAMS AS AU

Judge Adams, at the Quarter assumed the role of Auctioneer, sale at the equity side of the court farm containing 21 acres and 3 roo of Bruff. The parties to the suit Mangan. The sum of £285 had farm at the auction, but the Judge sale, with the result that after b Mr. Ebrill, solicitor, at £300, it v to Mr. Martin Quilty for £320 in t appeared for the purchaser.

FRIENDLY SOCIE

At the Quarter : essions to da Mungret street, sued the A Foresters, (Court Sarsfield, No £16 due by defendants to platative of her late husband, who had been an old Society His Honor r plaintiff should have plaintiff should have Order for a reference under matter to the Court of that they do not deliver judgment lated period, she could con Kelly, instructed by Mr. Cou-plaintiff. Mr. Gaffney for th

THE EVENT OF T

This is the way in which I Shannon Rowing Club at Races rightly describe the neunced to come off on The June 7th. A test ent will pier, and a special attraction hand of the R.I.C. Dublin,