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The limits of our patience you exceed And make us tired.

No need for you to tell the lapse of life With tick and chime Who made you Umpire, bidding us to

By calling "Tlme"?

ou stand there, like a Pharisee

Although you know the time of at home,

t home, Beware mistakes: It's yesterday in China now. In Ros Tomorrow breaks.

And somewhere off in Mars

two admonitory hands before Your smug, flat face.

cury, no doubt,

If it could speak

For us to hear, some clock tonight

' 'Tis Tuesday week!'

While one on t'other side of space

yore, Proclaiming grace

With two admonit

bawls out,

advice About Time's flight,

Go slow tonight.

By Death inspired.

Dull preacher of one dreary,

and think to scare us with wheels—think twice—

One day your wheels will slacken up, and then Goodnight to you -James Jeffery Roche in Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A. M. D. G.

PRAYERS OF THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

"The Sisters of the Congregation of St Joseph of the Archdiocese o Chicago " observe the pious custom of offering up to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, all their prayers, mortifications, good works, special Masses, etc., during the entire months of March, May, June and November, for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all persons who may seek their aid in this way. Their suffrages are presented in particular for the benefit of their friends, enemes and benefactors; for the conversion of sinners, and the spread of Christ's Kingdom on earth, and for the release of the Poor Souls suffering untold agnies in Purgatory, who have no or o pray for them. Those persons who esire prayers, either for themselves or their friends, whether living or dead, ncluding Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Atheists, are invited to write their equests, sign the same with full name and address, and forward to the Mother Superior, Nazareth Academy, La-Grange, Cook Co., Illinois. During he past year thousands of letters have been received from all parts of the world expressing the gratitude of the recipients for favors obtained through the fervent supplications of God's devoted servants. The sick claim to

have been healed in a miraculous manner; unhappy marriages have been blessed; wayward children have been reformed; the unemployed have pro cured lucrative positions; persons ad dicted to drink have become total abstainers: extraordinary vocations to the religious life have been obtained;

cquired. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus, our Blessed Lady, St. Joseph and the Holy Souls, be everywhere beloved!

BARNABY RIVER'S ENERGETIC PRIEST

The work on the new station house o long spoken of for Barnaby River has begun at last, and according to the present specifications promises to be one of the finest houses on the L.C. R. for a small place. The old station ouse is to be converted into a freight shed, an object much desired and

needed for many years. Such improvement is principally due the high influence the Rev. Father ampbell has exercised with member of the present Government.

Besides those public improve-nents the Rev. Father Campbell has finished one of the finest Gothic churches on the Miramichi, if not the nicest in the diocese, and the nicest and most commodio presbytery in the diocese of Chatham. Three fine flourishing schools in his parish are due principally to his indeatigable energy for the education of youth. Two of his boys are at pres ent following the superior course of studies in St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, where he himself studied before going to the Propaganda, Rome, twelve years ago to finish his

heological studies. Father Campbell is but seven years mong us and in this short time has accomplished all this, to the admiraion of all, in this the smallest mission in the diocese of Chatham. He has some time since formed his young nen into a society, the A. O. H., for their own good and that of the church and state, and is now, after all is paid for, about to build a 'St. Patrick's Hall,' 80 feet by 40, to accommodate the many growing up young men of Barnaby River. No doubt Father Campbell is impressed with the same spirit of his venerable cousin the Bishop of Chatham. Long may he live —Telephone.

commercial enterprises. But we never hear anything of the formation of organizations for the promotion of law and order. What a glorious country this would be if every Catholic en-

DINNER TO LIEUT. C. W. WEL DON McLEAN.

A dinner, complimentary to Lieut C. W. Weldon McLean, Royal Field Artillery, was given at the Union Club Thursday evening, May 2. There were racial ideals. present: Dr. T. D. Walker, in the chair; Mayor Daniel, E. F. Jones, Captain Thomas Dunning, R. O'Brien, John I. Robinson, Lieut. A. McMillan, Dr. James Hannay, Lieut. Col. Markham, Lucien deBury, James L. McAvity, Dunçan Robertson, Charles Gregory, Major M. B. Edwards, Mr. Neilson, Capt. Jones, with Lieut. Bowyer S. Smith in the vice-chair. Lieut. Col. McLean was present by special invitation at this gathering in his son's honor The dinner was in the Union Club's best vein. The toast list included The King, by Dr. Walker; Our Guest, by the chair, to which Lieut. McLean the chair, to which Lieut. McLean briefly replied; the Army and Navy, by Dr. Hannay, responded to by Col. Markham and Capt. Jones; the Chief Magistrate, by Major Edwards, re-laid down as a basic principle of sponded to by Mayor Daniel; the Press by Lieut. B. S. Smith, responded to by Dr. Hannay, Richard O'Brien and Lt.

HE STANDS UP FOR THE

TEACHER. Mr. S. B. Todd of Milwaukee, in The Kansas Knocker, stands up for swers to silly questions, with the machine-like expertness of a trained acountant, to make more formidable and less readable the superintendent's public schools. And for all this she at least will be support public schools. And for all this she receives a salary which enables her to live in poverty or on the charity of her friends if she falls ill, offends the powers that be or loses her pull.

"I knock on the publi who annexes the public of th

"I knock on the pupil who an er, on the superintendent who over works her, on the parent why antly criticises her, on the paragrapher who satirizes her, on the alleged funny man who makes sport of school board that underpart on the thousands of singl do not marry her." Alas! and alas! and Mr. Todd him

elf is a bachelor!-Exchan THE UBIQUITOUS IRISHMAN.

The following obituary, which published in the Dublin Daily oress, is a remarkable instance of ispersion of the Irish all over the world, and illustrates how the roving Celt has set his footsteps in every and:

"Geraghty.-Accidentally killed at ohannesburg, South Africa, John Beraghty, aged 37 years, son of Patrick seraghty, of Roscommon, brother of George and Katie Geragthy, Roscommon, and brother of James Geraghty of Pretoria, and of William Geraghty of Galway, and of Peter, Patrick and Martin Geraghty of New South Wales, and of Annie Corley of Suva, Islands. Deeply regretted. R. I. P.

#### FROM P. E. ISLAND.

On Monday evening, April 29, several, members of Branch 254, C. M. B. A., Kensington, and some tizens, waited on Mr. John Connicl and family to express regret at their departure and wish them success in wishing the future brides much happi their new home. An address was read which showed the high esteem in which Mr. Connick and his family were held. Complimentary speeches were made by Messrs. J. T. Mullin, Jos. Macmillan, N. E. Carruthers, Dr Gillis, J. A. Ready, T. N. Donahoe, D. A. Macneill, N. J. Macdonald and others, and vocal and instrumental nusic added much to the entertainment. Mr. Connick and family have left there for Sydney.

#### JOB TALKED EARLY.

A little fellow who had attended oripture lesson was gazing at his one-month-old baby brother.
"Mummy," said he, "when will baby begin to talk?" "I expect it will be quite a year be fore he can say anything," replied

his mother.
"Why, mummy," replied the little fellow, much disappointed, "Job cursed the day he was born!"

RICH HEARTS AMONG THE PENNILESS.

An old proverb says, "It is a heart that never rejoices." But this is quite different from saying that it is is quite different from saying that it is never the heart of the poor that re-joices. It is the people of small means who are the greatest givers, for it is among them that the richest hearts abound. What would the rich world do without the poor to help it?

SORRY THEY SPOKE. Old Lady (whose young niece is about to go for a sail)—"I should like o go with you, only I am so afraid of

owning. Are the gentlemen good Gentlemen (in chorus)-" Oh, no We can't swim at ——''
Old Lady—'' Then I think I'll go
with you; for in that case you are
sure to be careful.''

WHAT WE CAN HAVE WITH-

These are the days of combines in immercial enterprises. But we ever hear anything of the formation organizations for the promotion of wand order. What a glorious county this would be if every Catholic entered into a combine with his priest to omote law and order.

If ever there were a time when we needed to think of what we can have without money. We say we can as to whether an income of twenty dollars a week is enough for a man to marry on. Well, that depends on the man; but more so on his better half. It further depends on circumstances of environment and habitation. Some people would't be happy on one hundred dollars a week; others would on ten. OUT MONEY.

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Carhen House, where Daniel O'Con-nell was born, near the shore of Darrynane Bay, was set in a scene of wild beauty and it is possible that the rugged hills and stormy coast that were familiar to him in boyhood had much to do with forming the had much to do with forming the character and influencing the life of the great liberator.

O'Connell was a Catholic, as such labored under considerable disadvantage in the law; but his success up to a certain point was rapid, though the highest dignities of his profession were reserved for those of another creed.

His first entrance into political life patriotism that he and his country-men ought first to be Irishmen and after that Catholics or Protestants; Dr. Hannay, Richard O'Brien and Le.
Col. Markham; the Ladies, by the vice-chair, responded to by Lieut. Mcthe foreigner.
Finally, through a contested elec-

tion in County Clare, O'Connell was elected to the House of Commons, the first Catholic Irishman since "the violation of the treaty of Limerick," to be returned to Parliament Of his leadership, his unremitting efforts for the objects to which he had devoted his the objects to which he had devoted his the teacher, who, he says, must spend hours upon hours making reports, compiling statistics, striking balances and averages, and tabulating foolish anaverages, and tabulating foolish anaverages. complishing the repeal of the Union we know, but that his life was un successful no one who will follow the development of Ireland during the period of his public life will admit. If there are passages in the biography gullible public with the complicated machinery necessary to a system of

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Miss Flanagan was assisted by Mis Teckla Scholt in receiving. A most unique feature of the "shower" was an elaborately trimmed wheelbarrov wherein all the varied kitchen utensil were placed and wheeled into the parlor by Miss Martha Lighton, who distributed the articles, each gift bear ing the donor's card, with an original line. Refreshments were served in the dining room, the table decorations consisting of daffodils and ferns.

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" Mr. who?" " Lloyd." "Can't make it out. Say it again "Lloyd-Lloyd."

" Molloy?" "Gus Joy!"
"No, no! Lloyd! Can't you

"Try it once more. " Lloyd." "Can't get it." "Double I, o, y, d."
"Dub lello wydce? I don't

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