were no doubt the by reason of the good between them. s all a simple exem-common. common, everyday common, everyday et we will hear a he-they are very few tors who fear the umbus are drifting But how about the t of things of this Citizen, Tacoma.

I Problems Old.

¥ 26, 1916.

among Roman Catho-s the chief theme in in East Fiftieth I in East Filieth lay evening, on the sixth annual conven-vork County Fede-merican Federation of eties. The principal evening was by the Walsh, of Fordham reviewed the accom-he thirteenth and ry guilds.

he thirteenth and ry guilds. at through most of problems of to-day howed that not only. lowed that not only, l six or seven 'cen-that they had oeen orily then, mainly ds. He reminded his ars that the guilds Catholic guilds, of e some 30,000 in he whole population s only about 3,000,-

that in those early d was really Merrie the guilds Catholic supreme; that after eformation, when eformation, when \$350,000,000 of including that of taken over by the rward the problems lyees all over again. hat they had a mi-v in England then, west wage was eight a maximum price workman could buy and made shoes for day's labe hor and a day's labor and a le more. Also with r holidays they had ght hour day and f holiday.

REMEDY FOR ALL BABIES.

blets are an excelbabies of all ages comach and bowe the vertice and bowel between the vertice of a Govern-contain absolutely otic, and thus they the new born baby fety. Mrs. Benoit 1, Que., writes: a, Que., writes: blets are an excel-ables and shoule be where there are Sold by all medi-y mail at 25 cents Dr. Williams' Medi-le, Ont.

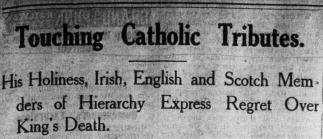
ppointed to a Proe University.

professor of the f Harlem, has been ofessorial chair at versity of Utrecht. time in late years riest in Protestant appointed to state university.

s His Life.

ch may solve the oblem of Boston, y a nun. Mayor at the nun's disat the nun's dis-g investigated and with favorable re-as born and rear-knew Mayor Fitz-s a boy. port of a com-rear's garbage re-\$900,000, came little nun, giving r discovery. It tisfactory results, t the work of a

t the work of a roblem that Ame-n cities have been many years.



THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1910.

HOLY FATHER'S SYMPATHY. His Holiness Fus X. was much gletedo on being informed of King gdward's death. The "Osservatore Romano" officially states: "The Holy Father heard with deep regret-the news of the death of His Majes-ty Edward VII, King of Great Bri-tain and Ireland and Emperor of India. His Holiness has caused the expression of his sorrow and his sympathy to be despatched to the family of the august deceased monarch "and to the English na-tion." The terms of the Holy Father's message were in French. The fol-lowing is a translation: "To His Boyal Highness the Prince of Wales, Buckingham Palaee, London.-Deep-ty grieved to hear of the death of the sorrow and noble qua-fites as the Sovereign of the British English nation, and we beg Her Ma-lat our hearts we share the sorrow all our hearts we share the sorrow-dot the Royal family and of the whole English nation, and we beg Her Ma-let the sorraw for the death of the sorrow all our hearts we share the sorrow-dot the Royal family and of the whole English nation, and we beg Her Ma-let King, in his wisdom, was hindly disposed towards with due the tate King, in his wisdom, was hindly disposed towards with diffection of the tate King, in his wisdom, was hindly disposed towards with all our hearts we share the sorrow for alut, but theirs; but the im-pression is general in Ireland that the late King, in his wisdom, was hindly disposed towards with all our welfare and enlarge our freedom, and to-day we mourn his BISHOP VAUGHAN ON CATHOall our hearts we share the sorrow of the Royal family and of the whole English nation, and we beg Her Ma-jesty Queen Alexandra and your Royal Highness to accept the expres-sion of our sincere and earnest con-dolence."

PIUS X., Pope.

CARDINAL LOGUE'S CONDOL-ENCE.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue sent a telegram of condolence to King George on Saturday and received a reply expressive of grateful thanks the message.

FROM THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.

His Grace the Archbishop, of Dub-lin telegraphed to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant requesting him to convey to her Majesty Queen Alex-andra the expression of his deepest sympathy

ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER

His Grace Archbishop Bourne is-His Grace Architeshop Bourne 1s-sued the following letter to the clergy of the diocese on Saturday: "Dear Reverend Father,-Before our words, asking your prayers and those of your people for the welfare of King Edward in the sudden ill-ness which has stricken him down, could pass from the printer's hands, the Sovereign has been called by God from the vast responsibilities which belong to the ruler of this great Empire. We now request your-earliest supplications that God in His mercy may console the Royal Family in their intimate personal sorrow, and that He may watch over the whole nation in this mo-ment of universal grief We enover the whole nation in this mo-ment of universal grief. We en-gion that the prayers 'Pro quacum-que tribulatione' (No. 13 in the Missal) be added in Holy Mass that the Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus be recited either after Mass of during Benediction, throughout the coming week. We'further ordain that the Blessed Sacraiment be ex-posed to-morrow in every church for "This, surely, titude and that the

the space the invited to come and pro-for the sorrowing Empire and for the guidance of the rulers of the land. Further instructions will be in due course. May sent to you in due course. May God bless you and the flock entrusted to your care. "FRANCIS,

"Archbishop of Westminster."

THE BISHOP OF CLONFERT.

Most Rev. Dr. Gilmartin, Bishop

The following expressions of sorrow at the King's death are taken from the Liverpool Catholic Times: HOLY FATHER'S SYMPATHY. His Holiness Pius X. was much affected on being informed of King gdward's death. The "Osservatore Romano" officially states: "The Holy Father heard with deep regret the news of the death of His Majes-ty Edward VII., King of Great Bir-inin and manifested itself wherever be appeared among them. Such uni-sers and is never maintained without sterling qualities. They must have duties of Kingship with fairness, prudence, wisdom, and strength. His prudence, wisdom, and strength. His protocal influence, even for a King-mongst classes at home and mongst classes at home and ma-tions abroad. In these days of un-rest, of rumored wars, and interna-

BISHOP VAUGHAN ON CATHO-LIC LOYALTY.

His Lordship Bishop Vaughan re-ferred to the death of his Majesty the King as follows: "Every day of the year the angel of death mows down some eighty or a hundred thousand of the human race. But when a great king falls beneath his sickle, a whole nation is thrown into mourning. Edward VII. is dead and has gone forth to judgment, like the least and humblest of his

subjects, and our hearts beat , sympathy with the royal family and

sympathy with the royal family and the bereaved nation. "The proper attitude of a Catho-lic towards his King is one of loyal-ty and obedience. And, what is more, the loyalty of us Catholics rests upon a higher and firmer basis than mere sentiment and feeling. It is a part of our religion. We are commanded by God to honor the ruler of the land. 'Honor the king,' says St. Peter (1, ch. ii, 16), 'for-such is the will of God.' And St. Paul also exhorts us in similar words, saying, 'Let every soul be Faul also exhorts us in similar words, saying, 'Let every soul be subject to the higher powers, for there is no power but from God.' (Rom. xiii).

"Moreover, we, as Catholics, have special reasons to be grateful, for, under the sway of King Edward VII we have enjoyed a freedom and a liberty which is the admiration and the envy of our fellow Catholics in many a foreign land. While so-called Catholic lands, like France and Italy, persecute and plunder the Church, and drive its noblest subon the people over whom he ruled. jects from their shores as exiles to distant lands, we in this Protestant to England are left in peace, to serve God according to our conscience, and are even protected by the laws of the State, like any other law-

that the biessed Sacrament be ex-posed to-morrow in every church for the space of one hour, and that the titude and thanksgiving. Let faithful be invited to come and pray for the sorrowing Empire and for prayers, and beg Almighty God, 'by whom kings reign, and the princes of the world exercise their power, e of the world exercise their power, v to bestow health and strength upon our new sovereign, and peace and prosperity on the Church in this country, that owing to the liberty it enjoys, its influence may spread and that many may find their way into the one true fold."

FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN.

his people, they were no less loved and cherished by him. He possess-ed in a rare degree the "métier de Rof," but this did not prevent him from realizing the character and tem-per of his people like one who had his hand upon their pulse and could interpret the message from their heart. They would not see his like again. A so sympathetic with sadness, sickness and suffering. Alas! he had, been called away when the whole Empire was relying on his wisdom and tact in the present grave domestic crisis with which it was confronted. They bowed to was confronted. They bowed to the ruling of Heaven and sent af-ter him an earnest prayer that his immortal soul might wing its flight to the destiny for which God had created it, the face-to-face vision be-fore the great which Throne fore the great white Throne

THE LATE KING'S INFLUENCE FOR GOOD.

At Oban, on Sunday, the Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, Right Rev. of Argyll and the Isles, Right Rev. Dr. Smith, referred to the death of H.M. the King, "Few kings," said his Lordship, "that we read of in history deserved the gratitude of the nation as King Edward VII did. He was essentially a lover of peace, and no man knew how much the peace of Europe owed to his " ef-forts. Owing to the kink second forts. Owing to the high respect in which he was held, his influence for good was great with the rulers of Europe. He was a man who loved his people and had great sympathy for the poor and afflict-ad His Lordship asted the consympathy for the poor and afflict-ed. His Lordship asked the con-gregation to pray that God would grant to his su or the sa and intelligence in guiding the de tinies of the nation.

GLASGOW CATHOLICS AND THE LATE KING.

In accordance with the instructions sued by His Grace the Archbishop

In pictoriate with the instructions issued by His Grace the Archbishop of Glasgow, reference was made in all the Catholic churches of the archdiocese on Sunday to the pro-found regret felt by the Catholic community at the passing of King Edward. The official reference of His Grace to the sad event was elo-quently voiced at the Cathedral by Very Rev Canon McCathy who quently volced at the Cathedral by Very Rev. Canon McCarthy, who was requested by the Archbishop to intimate His Grace's regret that he could not attend that day to pub-licly express his profound sorrow for the death of their beloved. So-varging. The British Empine, and who in the use of the state of the second state of th manifested in all his words and actions a sublime wisdom that well be-came the Sovereign of the gréatest Empire the world had ever known. King Edward had exercised a kind-ness of heart and a notable tact—in-dealing with the most deligner. dealing with the most delicate in-terests of British political affairs, in his negotiations with foreign In his negotiations with foreign powers, as well as a breadth and generosity of feeling that captured the hearts of his own subjects and the admiration of the nations of the world. It was common know-ledge that during his reign he had reage that during his reigh he had preserved the peace of Europe, and would be fittingly known in history as "The Peacemaker." In their pri-vate prayers his devoted Catholic subjects would beseech God to ' extend to him that benignity which had been so well bestowed by him

A FRIEND OF IRELAND AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Columcille's St. Catholic At St. Columcille's catholic Church, Ballyhackannore, Belfast, on Sunday, the Most Rev. Dr, Tohill, Bishop of Down and Connor, presid-ing, the Very Rev. Father Malachy, C.P., Provincial of the Passionästs, preached and prefaced his discours with a touching allusion to the death of His Majesty. He said he felt sure the Catholics of Ireland shared the grief of their Protestant shared the grie of the Friedmann and the English nation, at the guiden death of King Edward. As Catholics they had reason to regret his demise, for it was an open secret that he was fa-vorable to their religion. Many of Many his most intimate associates at Court were Catholics, and on all Court were Catholics, and on all occasions he showed deference and respect for their religion. Quite re-cently he had stood with bared head in the streets of Lourdes while a pilgrimage in honor of the Blessed Virgin passed by. It is only what would be expected from one who was on all occasions a most tactful and Christian gentleman; who al-ways knew how to do the tright thing. Might they not hope that the act of courtesy brought upon himself some secret blessing through the intercession of the Blessed Mo-



ough had left me and I could sleep well." Dr. Wood's is the original Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25 cents. There are many imitations of "Dr. Wood's" so be sure you receive the genuins when you ask for it. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

woman is popularly called, is work-woman is popularly called, is a well-known type. Refined, pretty and elegant as she often is, the mo-ral dangers that surround her are manifold and need not be dwelt on. They exist in all large towns, but in Paris more than elsewhere on ac-count of the persecution that is slowly and surely destroying religi-ous landmarks throughout the coun-try. try. These young girls who,

children, are exposed to the evil in-fluence of the Paris workshops, were able in former days to take advantable in former days to take advant-age, if they wished to do so, of the spiritual resources of their parish churches; this has now become im-possible. Within the last few years, certain quarters of Paris, those es-pecially that were inhabited by the working classes, have been almost rapecially that were inham. pecially that were inham. working classes, have been almost re-built, and thousands of families who could not afford to pay higher rents were obliged in consequence to re-move to the suburbs, that now form almost a new city. The big shops that represent the commercial activ-ity of the capital, the dressmakers. Munagires spend their mo-"They are si-"Daris," a new an-tinos, a new an-tions, a new an-tions, a new an-tons, a new an-tons to the suburbs, that now form As may be supposed, the attend-and sacrifice their stroll in the fresh are called upon to en-are didoors by her father "Daris", and thousands of another their meal and sacrifice their stroll in the fresh are followed Com-

work and in returning to her poor home in a distant suburb. The churches are then closed, and even were the tired girl so inclined, it would be impossible for her to kneel for five minutes before the taberes for five minutes before the tabernacle, much less to join in any religious service.

gious service. Two years ago this state of things attracted the attention of a few young work-women belonging to the parish of the Madeteine. They knew by experience how difficult it is for irls who, like themselves. worked for their living far from their homes, to enjoy any of the privileges that to the rich and leisured come so easily; they knew too that a word a wholesome remin der of

are more numerous, elsewhere mil-liners or shop girls form the greater part of the congregation; some are saints and heroines, others have an appearance more worldly than an-gelic, a few, a curious fact in a Catholic country, have never heard a sermen or been inside a church, nevertheless they listen attentively and ask to be allowed to carry away "the songs" that are given them, meaning the hymns. After every mission, results are obtained, though it is difficult when estimating spiritual victories to

obtained, though it is difficult when estimating spiritual victories to make use of statistics. It is a cer-tain fact that within the last three years, from seven to eight thousand young girls have at one time or another been brought into touch with the Church, owing to these wiesions also that the constant of missions, also that the question o missions, also that the question of religion is no longer kept out of sight, but openly discussed in many fashionable workshops. Those who profess to be practical Catholics may be laughed at or blamed, as the case may be, but they can no case may be, but they can no long-er be ignored. Some of the midi-nettes have an heroic spirit; one hung up a crucifix in her atclier. "Who has done that?"said the as-tonished and not over-pleased di-rectress. 'It is I,' replied a blushing girl. "Well, as it is there, it may stay," was the reply. In another large workshon, a group of grips

air. Some are called upon to en-dure persecution. One girl was turned out of doors by her father because she owned that she followed a retreat. Sometimes, early Com-munion is difficult; twelve young girls who had been unable to 'receive Holy Communion in the morning; waited till the mid-day sermon rawaited till the mid-day sermon. ther than give up their purpose. That, in spite of so many difficulties, the missions de midi live, prosper, and extend their sphere of influence, is due, after God, to the founders and promoters of the work

and promoters of the work. These young girls, who are them-selves workwomen, are known as les zelatrices, they are, in fact, the good angels of their companions. It is they who introduce the new-com-ers to the different institutions that have gradually hear founded for their have gradually been founded for their benefit, to the catechisms, where In season, a wholesome reminder of things eternal and unseen, works wonders in souls that the necessities of life expose to daily, almost hour-ly peril. They decided, therefore, in order to give their wishes a practi-cal form, that special missions must be meretaded for the midlingtes at opened at the hours that suit them best. A superior course of religious instruction has lately been founded for those who wish to complete their religious training. It is also the zelatrices who introduce their companions to the restaurants, foun-ded for their benefit, where they find wholesome food at a moderate price companions to the restaurants, foun-ded for their benefit, where they find wholesome food, at a moderate price and also a wholesome moral atmos-phere. In one of these restaurants that adjoins a chapel, a sermon is occasionally preached during these meals, in order to save time. The work thus described has ex-isted for only three years and is flourishing in many parishes. On February 27, thirty-six young ze-latrices, the foundress and chief pro-moters, were received by the Arch-bishop, who warmly approves of their work. It was a novel sight to see these smart, bright young girls at the Archbishop's house, and those who knew at the cost of what brave efforts they fulfil their self-imposed mission looked at them with respect. Under many a pretty blouse beats the heart of an Apostie.

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, if they are not convulsions, and her Graves' Worm protect the chil-distressing afflic-

ot Sleep)ark. Heart and Responsible. n and woman tom-pon a alcepies bed, e in the sweet and t somes to those are right. Some sance, worry ow ated and irritated that it cannot be

that if eanior be Reservery, Ont., years ago I began mothering sena-rouid lie down. I niesp in hise dark, i up and rub my, it and nerve wory burn's Heart and and got a box is without, the light I. I can server harrow and year

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friend. **Mid-day Missions** in the City of Paris.

A hackneyed reproach addressed to the French priests by over-zealous Catholics is that they have, in cer-tain cases, omitted to adapt their methods to new manners and cus-toms, that they are behind the times out of touch with modern develop-mention of truth in this, it would be a grain of truth in this, it would be for the the second being made. The Paris especially, to meet every wind of spiritual need to create new parise when old once no long is whenever the spiritual welfare. The Paris midinette, as the young

the intercession of the Blessed Mo-ther of God? In the death of King Edward, Ireland and the Catholic Church had lost a very sincere

cal form, that special missions must be preached for the midinettes, at half-past twelve, during the time that is allowed to them for their mid-day meal and recreation, which instructions must, of course, take place successively in the different churches that are nearest the big shops and the fashionable dressmak-ers and milliners; the Madeleine, St. Louis d'Antin, St. Roch, etc. "It was an idee de genie," said a Paris priest, "but not devoid of boldness, for it seemed, at first sight, somewhat rash to expect the light-hearted, merry, pleasure-loving midinette to shorten her stroll along the sunny boulevards to listen to a sermon."

has serious." However, the promoters of the good work began bravely. They cause d papers to be printed where the hour of the mission was announced these they gave away broadcast in the workshops, at restaurants and in the streets, and then, in some lear, waited for the 'result. At first the attendance was small, then by degrees the congregation grew large er, from one hundred, if increased thered round the pulpit. The proceedings are necessarily ra-pid for the girls' time is limited: at 12.30 a hymn is sung; at 12.35 of their letters, written from these

homes are truly wonderful, not merely from their keen appreciation of the welcome rest, but from their depth of feeling, delicate and grad-and innate refinement of soil. In mome of these country villages, where the true poor as they are to give more than they receive. They are pound to no religious practice, and the precision of the sector of the be-more than they receive. They are pound to no religious practice, and the sector of the sector of the sec-mont to no religious practice, and the sector of the sector of the sec-pound to no religious practice, and the sector of the sector of the sec-mont to no religious practice, and the sector of the sector of the sec-mont to result of the sector of the sec-tor of deresses for the leaders of astion, lined the Tabernacle and em-ter only a handful compared to the bousands of girls who fill the Paris whous and banking houses, but since a handful of fishermen saved the workers, backed by the grace of the workers. The workers. backed by the grace of the workers. The workers. backed by the grace of the workers. The workers.