LONDON POST OFFICE

#### Lines for Ash Wednesday.

"Follow Me: I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Without the way there is no going; without the truth there is no know-ing; without the life there is no living.— Thomas a Kempis.

The holy season now has come, The time for prayer and fast; O, may I spend it, dearest Lord, As though it were my last.

For forty days, our Model kept His fast in desert lone; Upon the dewy ground He slept His pillow but a stone.

"As I have done, do ye," He said,
When near His Passion came;
We love Thy word, O dearest Lord!
All we who bear Thy name.

On this most solemn Church-day morn, We kneel with love and trust, And on our brows the sign receive That we are of the dust.

Upon the brow a double sign:—
The ashes—of decay;
In form of cross—to signify,
We rise to endless day.

Dear Lord! before Thine altar, now I offer heart and soul, Imprint on these, as on my brow, The seal of Thy control.

And never may my erring feet
Far from Thy dear Cross stray,
But may I, with a love complete,
Thy sweet behests obey.—Ave Maria A HORRIBLE SACRILEGE IN THE DIOCESE OF GRENOBLE.

#### FRANCE. Noble Protest of the Bishop.

On the subject of the recent attack of which he has been the object, the Bishop of Grenoble writes to the Univers: "I am a second time obliged to beg the use of your journal to explain my actions.

Not long ago, a letter was attributed to me which I did not write; to day my words are misconstrued. Before citing them, I und to relate what called them forth.

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"M. Poncin, the Mayor of Gieres, a place near Grenoble, coming Sunday from a tavern, designedly, and in a spirit of bravado, went towards the village school, where a crucifix hung upon the wall, and, before the people, threw it into the public cesspool.

"This odious occurrence was so notori ous that the Prefect of Isere felt himself obliged to punish the Mayor in question by

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"The Diocese of Grenoble, greatly attached to the Faith, was as much afflicted as horrified by this sacrilege. I kept silence. But, having to recommend our free schools to the generosity of my faith-ful flock, I believed that the time to break silence had come, and I spoke.
"We know-plas! too well-that an

attempt is being made to un-Christianize France. In all parts clamors resound as they formerly resounded in Jerusalem. It is not only the Jews that cry,—'Tolle! Tolle!' There are Christian apostates who add sacrilege to blasphemy. Here, most dear brethren, words die on our lips at the thought of certain public profanations in our Diocese. We have only tears to weep probabilities of control of the property of the second public Saview. on the image of our adorable Saviour. We feel that such an insult demands more than tears: it must have blood. This blood God demands, and He will lave May it rather be ours than yours and that of your children! But the crime of high treason against God creates among the treason against God creates among the people who commit it a frightful debt, payable only in blood: 'Suri sanguinis effusioni non fit remissio,' Mark these words, so much censured by the journalists.

"First, I observe that these gentlemen crucifix cast privies by the said Mayor: they, wilfully or not, hide from their readers the criminal matters, presenting the question in false light, and completely distort it.

"Words, we repeat, die on our lips before this profanation. How could it be otherwise when we think of the crucifix thrown into a cesspool? Is not this crucifix the image of the Word Incarnate, dead on the cross for the salvation of the human race?—of Jesps Christ, whom we lave race?—of Jesus Christ, whom whom we adore, who is our Lord, to whom we give our love and our life. The crucifix! We have carried it to a hundred different regions for twenty-five years, and our greatest care at the present hour

"And they would have us remain insensible to the thought of outrages without name, of which the Divine image is the object ?
"Let us add that a noble and courageous

"Let us add that a noble and courageous lady went to supplicate the Mayor to permit her to have the pools emptied, that she might recover the crucifx; the Mayor refused. The image of the son of God made man remains still in filth.

"Let the Government know in good the strength of the son of God made man remains still in filth.

time what we suffer, in the depths of our Catholic souls, in our wounded hearts, and have pity on us. Let it defend its Mayor, but at least return to us the profaned crucifix, that we may make triumphant reparation to it.

ant reparation to it.

"You, gentlemen of the press, laugh at our Faith and our sorrow, if you please, but talk no more of liberty, and avoid ever affirming your respect for religion.

"Your fathers of 1791 had not come to your degree of contempt for sacred things. Read this law of the 22d of July, 1791: - Law—Police correctionnelle (Art. XI.). Those who will have outraged the shiests of any realistic state. objects of any worship whatever, whether in a public place, or in the spots intended for its exercise, or its ministers, etc., etc., shall be condemned to pay a fine which shall not exceed 500 franes, and an im-prisonment not exceeding a year.'
"You find fault becau-e I said that this

profanation demands blood. Are you such strangers to what, from Calvary to such strangers to what, from Carvary to the present time, has followed the pro-fanation of the Cross, to doubt it? Jerus-alem in ruins, after a dreadful siege in which the Jews perished by hundreds of thousands, when mothers were reduced to eat their own children—Jerusalem, is she, her wandering neonle scattered, without her wandering people scattered, without ghout the world, not a a country throughout the world, not a proof that the Deicide must shed his blood? Do not say that there is no relation between the death of Jesus Christ and these misfortunes, since the Saviour had announced all these misfortunes when weeping for Jerusalem and for His country. I could cite volumes of evidence to show that profanations of the Cross are always followed by the effusion of blood.

n 1830 for a stroke of a fan given to a French ambassador; who found fault with French ambassade the punishment?

the punishment?

"What do I say? When you are insulted you cry out for blood, who, being only men, have no right to do so; and when I, pointing to the immolation on Calvary itself, affirm with the whole Sacred Scripture, and particularly with Saint Paul, that sin is expiated only by the effusion of blood, you exclaim. Do you not see that the corruptions of Paganism were effaced only by the blood of the Divine Lamb, the blood of millions of martyrs? It was thus that the purified sky was raised over a new world.

"Know, gentlemen, that human blood."

"Know, gentlemen, that human blood flows in waves in savage nations, and among the more civilized where Mass is not said. Where the altars of a Catholic is not said. Where the altars of a Catholic people are overturned, where the Cross of Calvary is profaned, and the blood of Christ ceases to flow, there the blood of man is spilled. You say, gentlemen, that I invoke war that there may be blood; no, I do not invoke war, but I fear it. That is certainly allowable to a man who level his country, and who has more than loves his country, and who has more than once exposed his life to cause her to be respected; who is ready to spill his blood

for her well being.
"Besides, does not France suffer at present? Are there not battlefields where French blood flows? Is not Algeria inun-French blood flows? Is not Algeria inundated? Are not onr colonies decimated by malignant fevers? Is the soil of France itself not becoming barren? Do not frightful accidents every day stupefy us? "In truth, if I were thirsty for blood, as you pretend, I could satisfy myself now. I suffer for my country, and my most ardent desire is to see her happy in pressession of her old traditional glory."

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#### Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Argus.

SARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

One of our Boston millionaire railroad kings, says the Courier, has a brother who is quite hard of hearing, while he himself is known from here to Burlington in Missouri as having a very prominent nose, Once he went to New York and dined at a friend's house, where he sat between two young ladies. The ladies talked to him young ladies. The ladies talked to him very loodly and rather to his annoyance, but he said nothing. Finally one of them fairly yelled a little commonplace remark at him and then said, in an ordinary tone to the other,—"Did you ever see such a nose in all your life?" "Pardon me, ladies," said our millionaire; "it is my brother who is deaf."

The pangs endured by the early Chris tian martyrs were no doubt excruciating. but not so prolonged or scarcely mor dreadful than those experienced, by th suff rers from inflammatory rheumatisma disease which is easily curable at the outset with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a sovereign remedy for pain—a reliable curative of kidney, liver and other com-

## A Real Necessity.

No house should be without a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, in case of accident. There is no preparation offered to suffer-ing humanity that has made so many permanent cures, or relieved so much pain and misery. It is called by some the Good Samaritan, by others the Cure-all, and by the afflicted an Angel of Mercy. There are men who have so little of earnest ambition in their lives that you are forced to the conclusion that they were born merely the conclusion that they wer for the purpose of digestion.

## Dyspepsia,

that all prevalent disease of civilized life, is always attended with a disordered sympathetic system and bad secretions, and no remedy is better adapted to its cure than Burdock Blood Bitters taken ac-

the most deservedly popular remedies for the cure of coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, whooping cough, croup, bron-chitis, and all pulmonary complaints. For sale by all dealers.

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What every one says must be true" And every one who has tested its merits speaks warmly in praise of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as a positive cure for all throat and lung complaints, coughs and colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and incipient

after Deicide, a graver offence against Our Lord than this. Blood is revolting to you gentlemen. France bombarded Algiers that this Arkansas man was not a member of their committee. All the other members would have died with their boots on before reaching the Acts of the Apostles.

The Chicago Western Catholic says:
"It is indorsed by Bishop Gilmour, of
Cleveland, Ohio, and by some of our most
honored and respected priests throughout
the country who have used it for rheumatics with success where all other remailing tics with success where all other remedies failed. We refer here to St. Jacobs Oil. We know of several persons in our own circle who were suffering with that dread

circle who were suffering with that dreadful disease, rheumatism, who tried everything and spent hundreds of dollars for
medicine which proved of no benefit. We
advised them to try St. Jaco's Oil. Some
of them laughed at us for faith in the
"patent stuff," they chose to call it.
However, we induced them to give it a
trial, and it accomplished its work with
such a magic-like rapidity that the same
people are now its strongest advocates, and
will not be without it in their houses on
any account.

Mr. Joel D. Harvey, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, of this city, has spent over two thousand dollars on medicine for his wife, who was suffering dreadfully from rheumatism, and without deriving any benefit whatever; yet two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil accomplished what the most skillful medical men failed in doing. We could give the names of hundreds who have been cured by this wonderful remedy, did space permit us. The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A Conlan, librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement: Union Catholic Library Association

Chicago, Sept. 16, 1880. \( \)
I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me great deal of bother for a long time; but thanks to the remedy, I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest. Very respectfully.

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

# A Movement Against Womanly Life.

qualities.—Portland Argus.

Oscar Wilde and Walt Whitman met with enthusiasm and milk punch on Wednesday. The Englishman tenderly adjured the American to call him "Oscar;" and his elder said that "Oscar" seemed to him "like a great big, splendid boy." Mr. Wilde expounded at great length the esthetic theories, and Mr. Whitman observed: "I wish well to you, Oscar; and as to the esthetes, I can only say that you are young and ardent and the field is wide, and if you want my advice, I say go ahead." Then they took some more milk punch, and dreamed of faint lillies.—New York Tribune.

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address World's Dispensial self-treatment address World's Dispensial self-treatment address World's Dispensible of the family, and good mothers, whose women are loyal to sex, true to the family, and good mothers, which all the Irish and half the Germans belong to a church by which the family The woman suffrage folk are not likely belong to a church by which the family has always been upheld. As to the Anglo-American race being supplanted, one of the latest medical writers, Dr. J. M. Fothergill, latest medical writers, Dr. J. M., Fothergill, speaks plainly on this point in a work just published in New York. The wandering Indian, he says, had to vacate his possessions for the English, and now what is the result? The Anglo-Saxon is a dying race perishing beside the grave of the red man whom he slew. It seems that the threatened extinction of the old population, so immediate in Massachusetts, is being inaugurated in Ohio. ened extinction of the out partial immediate in Massachusetts, is being inau-immediate in Massachusetts, The angel of gurated in Ohio. . . . The a death is smiting the usurper in turn.

## A Beautiful Example,

The most Catholic mouarch in Chris tendom, Alfonso, of Spain, and his noble Queen recently gave a beautiful mark of true Catholicity. A "Herald" correspond-ence from Madrid, dated Jan. 22d, says: In common with many of the people who happened to be in the Ratiso park at the tremblingly replied: "Please, sir, it was represented by the first of the purest as well as the most salutary kind.

A Scotch schoolmaster, having repeatedly and at last angrily demanded of his pupils "who signed Magna Charta?" a little girl tremblingly replied: "Please, sir, it was represented by the party carrying and servants, the whole party carrying the party carrying and servants, and the King and Queen was the grave is now, we are glad to be in the Ratiso park at the time, I saw a very unusual and couching matched and tacked free, 124 Dundas sight ou Tuesday. The King and Queen was treet, and 125 Carling street.

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Boys, READ THIS .- Many people seem to forget that character grows; that it is not something to put on ready-made with womanhood or manhood; but, day by day, here a little and there a little, grows with the growth, and strengthens with the strength, until, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of mail. Look at a man Burdock Blood Bitters taken according to special directions found on every bottle.

A gentleman in New Orleans was agreeably surprised to find a plump turkey served up for his dinner, and inquired of his servant how it was obtained. "Whysir," replied Sambo "dat turkey has been roosting on our fence free nites. So dis mornin I seize him fur de rent ob de fence.

A Popular Remedy.

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is one of the most deservedly popular remedies for small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot: I did'nt think!" will never be a reliable man, and the boy who finds pleasure in the suffering of weaker things, will never be a noble, generous, kind man-a gentleman.

# A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia.

FROM ABRAM MEAD, of Littleton, "I have for several years suffered se verly with dyspepsia, accompanied by weakness and nervous irritability, which made life a burden to me. Nothing but the simplest nutriment could remain in the stomach without pain, sourness and windy evacuation, uncomfortable feelings in the head, bad taste in the mouth, catarrhal symptoms, inactivity of the liver and bowels, piles, general debility and a nervous state of extreme susceptibility. made up a diseased condition rebellious to colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and incipient consumption.

An Arkansas man named Ladd shot his wife a few days ago because they disagreed about a passage in the Bible. It is a fortunate thing for the New Testament revisers that this arkansas man was now restauent revisers. always followed by the enusion of blood.

"I know that this profanation is not Deicide; but it would be hard to find, after Deicide, a graver offence against Our Rlood is revolting to you would have died with their boots on before would have died with their boots on before against Our would have died with their boots on before taking three bottles all these our reenings taking three bottles all these our reenings that this Arkansas man was not a member have left, my health is restored, and I of their committee. All the other members would have died with their boots on before fully do I recommend Peruvian Syrup." Sold by dealers generally.

A remarkable family gathering took place on Dec. 28 at Courtfield, England, the ances-tral seat of the old Roman Catholic Vaugon Dec. 28 at Courtfield, England, the ancestral seat of the old Roman Catholic Vaughans, to bless a domestic chapel. Three uncles of the "Squire," Bishop Vaughan of Plymouth, and Father Edmund and Richard Vaughan of the Society of Jesus, represented the last generation: while Herbert, Bishop of Salford, Jerome, Bendictine Prior of Fort Augustus, and two religious, all brothers, testified that the ecclesiastical traditions of the Vaughans is being maintained in the present one. Two other bothers of Squire Vaughan were necessarily absent—Bede, Archbishop of Sydney, and Basil, a wandering missionaryin South American forests.

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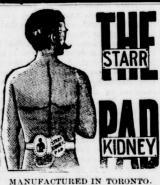
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