RANK FRENCH'S FATE.

allet of Murder Returned at the Coroner's laguest-The Evidence Before the Jury-Thos. Osborne, the Murderer, said to have pisappeared.

The Coroner's inquest on the body of rank French, who was murdered on the 12th stant at East Templeton, took place on the Mr. H. Palmer, Deputy Coroner, concted the inquest.

leten the happens. Margarget Osborne, widow of the late margareth, who was the first witness alled, testified as follows: Know the eased Frank French. He was my husnd; he was thirty-eight years of age and a man Catholic. On the morning of the May inst., at twenty minutes past oclock, heard my little son nine years of shouting, "Pa, come up, grand-pa will sour." Went to my door and saw my chand coming up towards the house leadour little boy by the hand: saw my Thomas Usborne, also coming up wards his house on his side of the fence: latter had a pistol in his hand, he aimed husband and snapped it but it did at my analysis at the aimed it again at my husband of fire! the ball seemed to have gone into minute pile; my father then went into house and soon came out again; said to

SEE IN. FRANK, OR HE WILL SHOOT YOU ? sid to be will not do it;" my father Ty presented the pisiol again and and somek him; my husband still held hav by the hand ; knew he was struck as l other hand onto his bowels. The cried and pulled his band from his nd ran a short piece towards the and soldied his grandfather, the 5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitte unther, who was standing near o its not do that," my husband and to the house and sat down on a agied for about two minutes and the doctor, was absent about convert by Hop Bitters. rein; witness then left the house to on admittes, when I returned my in bad. My husband was in bed. My hashazil wite in that it was and reducing with hop bifters that he was shot, and my that he was shot, and my that he was shot and reducing with hop bifters will thou hast sores, pimples, freehles, it is the man than all. of when he was shot, and my in als. The two yards are senahother, with the fence between the last shot was ared. My All nothing whatever to my father useth Hop Bitters and is such well. The doctor arrived about one are standay, the 17th.

A ARBURNOR'S TESTIMONY.

conding out of viv own issues and a half acres distant from the half acres distant from given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters as his house, heard someone about and because the well . Of some in his own yard: saw | Butters will restore you. to bearly I heard the report of a smoke near Osborne: amore notif Mrs. French came rune to go for the doctor. She said - whoese neighbor for about ten from a Tallet-wound which perforated like in the orisk objects and left the distribution in the ballet was found by the ballet was found in the ballet

work for the latter, we propose to work for the latter, we propose to work for the latter.

We have Mr. Robert French, a brother The poor fellow who is not certain of what he ther in law, Osborne, was thus: Six-is worth hearing.

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related to accept this. The Clatinean always the best acts to interpret.

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MARRIED TO A GATINEAU POINT MAN,

-----THE PROPAGANDA PROPERTY.

WEITING OF CATHOLICS TO PROTEST AGAINST Addishop Lynch in the chair : Dr. Cassidy be special to be to protest against the special to the Propaganda by the blink Covernment. The Hon. T. W. Anglin Covernment. The Hon. T. W. Anglin be divided into three parts: I llonest men, who have following resolutions:— On of the following resolutions :-

sworain; by a Templeton farmer on By

Id market, that Osborne and disappeared thin the past few days - Ottawa Free Press.

Whereas the de Jucto Italian Government overnment notoriously unstable, and the fashion. thich may be repudiated by any Government

Whereas the property of the Propaganda the special property of the whole Catholic Church contributed by popes, cardinals, shops, and other pious and benevolent ons, and not by the Italian Government briarini, who left his vast estates to the ropaganda to found 25 burses for the educaon of Ethipians, Georgians, Persians, &c., A the light of the Gospel.

Whereas we, as British subjects, have also large pecuniary interest by our contribu- to reduce the duty on works of art. ions to that found—some of our students are acated free at the Propaganda, and our lesiastical affairs with the Holy Father are macted gratis by the same congregation. Whereas, the interests of religion, civiliza-

tion, and justice will be grievously affected throughout the world by this spoliation, which will cripple the action of the Holy Father over three fourths of the Catholic world.

Whereas the congregation of the Propaganda having these funds in trust for the most sacred purposes cannot give them up without all the resistance in their power.

Be it resolved that we, the Catholics of To-

ronto, most solemnly and indignantly protest against the proposed iniquitous action of the Italian Government in attempting to sequestrate our property.

Be it resolved that we protest, as Protestanis would protest, and resist the confication by any government of the funds of their Bible societies, tract societies, college funds, and such like institutions.

Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions as I protests be respectfully forwarded through His Excellency the Governor General to iler Majesty the Queen, asking that she may be pleased to transmit the same to the Britisa Minister at Rome, and by him to be presented to the Italian Government. About 300 signatures are appended.

PSALMS. TREVISED).

EAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye nor dids of the world. Hop Bitters will make you well and rejoice.

2. It shall cure all the people and put sicknes and suffering under foot 3. Be thou not afraid when your family is

sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will care you. 4. Both low and high, rich and poor know the

value of Hop Bitters for billions, nervous and Rhown of a complaints. 5. C'emse me with Hop Bitters and I shall

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst

come, I am safe if I use Hop Ditters. 7. For all my life have I been plagued with

8. He that keep thhis bones from whing from Theurestean and Neuralgia with Hop Bitters

Pitters will r me re them all.

10. What we man is there, leable and sick from female complaints, why a sizeth not health and

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11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters bring on Scrious Killagy and Liver Compilaints.

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SAYINGS OF THE WISE.

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Every man who strikes blows for power, for indicates for institutions, for the right, must be just as good an anvil as he is a hammer.

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n. He lived sixteen years in Femples, hever become great or tant ful.
there is not a single neighbor of his | James Freeman Clark say, 1 "We waste ora James Freeman Clark say, 1 "We waste our contractive first say they ever knew of his time doing too many things, reading too many people, talking too many hacks near and a good neighbor. The Therefore we do nothing will, read nothing the polytheoretical between him and the polytheoretical between him and

which ought to be done; and in the najority of this farm. On these conditions which ought to be done; and in the najority of this came to Templeton and built a house the face. All went well until Oblome's gleet, which is to blame.

Nine-tenths of the quarrels in this life would be averted if we would never take the doubt against charity, ever accept an insult. Photomes began a scheme to get possession who go about looking for men to kick them are selden disappointed. Men who accept only the basing to remove all claim to it, but

creation. Every wood teems with legends of util at last the old man because exasperated mythology and tomance, every tree is vocal with a sach a doctor that he shot him it is to that he had been that he will be shot him. assain a degree that he shot him." A state-ment is being largely signed by residents of missis, and their flowers and fruits do not afford more branch to the sense than delight to the missis being largely signed by residents of missis. They have their roots in the ground: mind. Trees have their roots in the ground: region to the following effect: " We the but they send up their branches toward the skies, and residents of East Templeton eer- and are so many supplicants to heaven for bless

who was shot by Thomas Osborne on | If I might give a short bint to an importial be 12th of this month, for at least ten years, writer, it would be to tell him his fate. If he residuals for all him of a quiet disposition, solves to venture upon the dangerous precipies a good neighbor. We never knew of his of telling unbjased truth, let bim proclaim war ing or in any other way molesting any- tupon mankind, neither to give nor to take quar-Ing or in any other way moissing ang—ter. If he tells the crimes of great mean way if $A(F, r) \cdot Press$ reporter was informed ter. If he tells the crimes of the law; if a is the property a in the property a in the property a in the property a in the property a is the property a in the property a in the property a in the property a in the property a is the property a in the property a in the property a in the property a in the property a is the property a in the pro If he tells the crimes of great men, they he tells them of virtues, when they have any then the mobattacks bim with shader. But if he regards truth, let him expect martyrdom on both sides, and then he may go on fearless; and this is the course I take myself.

He who has stood beside the grave, to look THE ACTION OF THE ITYLIAN GOVERNMENT. | back upon the companionship which has been forever closed, feeling how impotent there are Tomovro, May 21. A largely attended the wild love or the keen sorrow to give one instant was held in St John's Hall last night, stant's pleasure to the puiseless heart, or atone scanes pressure to the pulseless heart, or atone is appointed secretary. The object of the meting was stated to be to protest against the control of the pulseless heart, or atone in the lowest measure to the departed spirit for an hours of makindness, will searcely, for the future, incur that debt to the heart which can be spoilation of the Department of the local which can be spoilation.

mean to do wrong and do it; 3. Fools, who mean to do whichever of the two is the pleas-Mose to confiscate nearly one-half of the Marty of the Propagania of Rome, render-back temainder uncertain and precarious, and temainder uncertain and precarious, and the state of the control of the Propagania of Rome, render-back fools, who would rather do wrong but dare not, unless it is the payment will depend upon the whims would rather do right, but dare not, unless it is

> THE PROPAGANDA PROPERTY. ROME, May 22, -In the Senate to-day Signor Mancini, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said the law passed affecting the Propaganda must be fulfilled. He hoped soon to introduce a bill definitely regulating church property in which it would be possible to introduce stipulations favourable to the Propaganda. In the Chamber of Depuries Signor Bonacci gave notice that he would soon introduce a motion asking the government's intentions in regard to the action of the United States in refusing

To a young man who inquired, "When is the best time to move? the Burlington Free Press remarks, "When you hear the dog bark."

THE CHALICE OF OUR LORD. INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF A MOST PRE-CIOUS RELIC.

Under the title of "Letters from Spain," correspondent of the London Tablet is farnishing a series of very interesting letters to that jour-nal. Writing from Valencia, he thus describes the El Santo Caliz, or the Sacred Chalice used by our Lord at the Last Supper: "I believe I am not wrong in saying that the collection of relies belonging to the cathedral here is amongst the finest in Spain. But of all these relics one by Persons who ignore the history of this relic have written and spoken lightly of it, and many a scentic has sought to turn into ridicule the devo sceptic has sought to their may refurne the devo-tion of which it is the object. I must confess that I was very much inclined to doubt the au-thenticity of El Santo Caliz until, through the kindness of a friend, I had the privilege of carching into some interesting documents relat-

ing to it."

The account given in these papers is so plain and circumstantial that after pecusing them one feels ready to lay aside all doubt and look upon this touching relic with the veneration due it. El Santo Caliz is declared to be no other than the chalice used by our Lord at the Last Supper, and the following is, in a few words,

THE SKETCH OF ITS HISTORY:

We are told that the Last Supper took place

in the house of the major-dome and treasurer of the Tetrarch of Galilee, Herod Antipas; Joanna, the wife of this man is mentioned by St. Luke as one of the hely women who accompanied our Saviour, ministering to His wants and those of His disciples. Tradition says that after the death of our Lord the cup which he had

used was given to St. Peter, who brought it to Bome, where it was employed by the Popes in the celebration of Mass until the time of St. Sixtus 14. This holy Pontiff, seeing his approaching martyrdom, give into the hands of St. Laurence, his deacon, all the treasures belonging to the Church, St. Laurence disposed of the plate in favor of the poor, but to Huesen, his native town, he sent the Sacred Chalice, accompanied by a letter giving its history, and reconmending it to the tuithful. This letter, which later on was unfortunately destroyed, is, how ever, mentioned by several authors of an early period. In the year 712, when Spain was incadod by the Savacous, the Bishop of Hues a Ande-brecta carried the Chalice for safety to a hermitage on the Storra de la Pena, and on this spot about fifty years later, a mounstery was built, which hore the marie of San Jurin de la Pena. There, for upwards of six centuries this great re-ile was treasured, till, in the year 1702, the pion-King Don Martin, of Aragon, begged that he

authenticaet of domation, dated September 26, 1309, is still kept in the archieves of Barcelona. DON MARTIN RECEIVED THIS GIFT with great joy and devotion, and placed it in an ivory case in his oratory at the Aljaferia of Zaragola. Some years afterwards King Alica Zo V, brought the holy chalice to Valencia, his favorite town rold to sidence, and caused a benu-tiful chapel to be added to the palace, where it and be exposed to the veneration of the faither.

In 1424, on the occasion of his being called to Aragon, this same King Alfonso, before taking his deporture, stunned and the manicipal council and the camons of the metropolitan Lurch, and entrusted the chalice to their care, e going thom to keep it in the speristy of the (See and hat his return. Thirteen years clapsed and the king, constantly engaged in wars and unable to reside in Valencia, determined to pre-sent 41 Sento Caliz to the cathedral in order

hat it taight receive more honor.

The deed of gift is preserved amongst the doc uments of the Church, and the challed has since that time remained in the relicario of the Scha and exposed solerally on the little of September. Experienced Inpidaries have pronounced the cup tobe of Oriental agate. It is shaped like a small bowl and is four inclessin diameter and not these uches high, the base is formed of a similar capin an inverted position. The upper cup is per in an invertee position. The upper cup is per-fectly unadorned, but the stem and base, set in gold, are correled by numerous pearls, rubbes and emeralds. To the kinchess of the Padre capellar, who has charge of the relic, and with whom I happen to be slightly acquainted, I own the privilege of only not seeing the relie, but also of inspecting it more closely and misutely. As he do wat forward for our veneration, the good padre addressing my friends and me, said: "I think English Catholies who have come so far to visit our great relic, deserve that au extra consideration should be granted to them, therefore you may in turn approach and place your fips on the rim of the cut, which the sacred lips of our Savious have tou bed. I need not say how impressed we all were as we performed this a tof devotion.

MODERY SYSTEM OF PRACTICAL EDUCATION. Those to interest your readers by informing

then that a new cone so of studies will be obeyed in Sepamber, 1881, at Bourget College, Rigard. P.Q. The college is under the direction of the religious of St. Viator, and is beautifully sittrated at the foot of a verdurous mountain, two noise distant from the Ottowa River; about forty miles from Montreal, and eighty-five miles from Ottawa. The former system of education of Hourget College, which comprised, until this year, the French Commercial and Classical course will be increased in September by a third courses, styled "The Complete Erglish Course." Phis course will be solely taught in English and divided into three departments. The following is a very short synopsis of the capital programme

of the new course, mentioned in the codlege circular, which will be sent free to all those who send their address to Rev. Father T. R. Conta, P.S.V., Director, Rigand, P.Q., viz.: Telegraphy, Stenography, Natural Sciences, Geo-metry, Algebra, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Banking, Political Economy, Business Customs, Commercial Law, Epistolary and Commercial torrespondence, Drawing, Penmanship, Rhetoric, (Literature), Elecution, Grammar, History, Lography, Religious instruction, Reading, Spelling, &c., &c.

"PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT." A well organized business class will be care-fully attended to, and will render pupils capable to fill immediately after leaving college, responsible positions which would otherwise require several years of apprenticeship. In this class there will be a counter and a bank fitted out for the convenience of the students who take an active part in all kinds of business transactions. Each pupil will be furnished with a capital consisting of eash, merchandise, notes, real estate, &c., corresponding with his basiness. He will rent a store; buy and sell goods; hold correspondence with other firms; compute interest, discount and other calculations in connection with his business, mark the cost and retail prices on goods in private letters; make deposits in the College Bank, which will be well furnished with a complete set of books, and provided with with a complete set of books, and provided with its own checks, receipts, orders, intes, drafts. &c., as that of a regular banking establishment. After sufficient practice in this direction the student will then be prounded to the Bank Destation with the ball of the following accountants: Cashier, Paying Teller, Receiving Teller, Assistant Teller, Discount Clerk,

Book-keeper, Assistant Tener, Discount Cierk, Book-keeper, Assistant Book-keeper, Runner and Porter. Students will use printed cards and paper to represent money and the different kinds of merchandise. Telegraph, and Stem-graphy will be optional. A diploma will be given to all those who pass a satisfactory examination on the various branches above neutroned. The religion of non-Catholics will not be interfered with. The board is always very wholesome and abundant. Board and tuition only cost \$100 a year. English boys who desire to learn French will have an excellent opportunity of doing so. Young men should endeavor to acquire a profound knowledge of all those branches in order to become skilful accountants, and fulfil with honor the various positions they may be called upon in after life,

E. P., AN EX-STUDENTI-Oil speculation has gained such magnitude that the sales in the different exchanges aggregate 50,000,000 doily, and there are 38,000,000 plpe line certificates outstanding.

This is a question of prime importance name The progress and prosperity of a people is at a sense indicated, if not measured, by the amount of sugar consumed. The United States have already come up to an average annual consumption of forty-two pounds per inhabitant. France consumes 24 lbs. per capita; Germany, 14 lbs.; Great Britain, 70 lbs., but in that country a large amount of the sugar is used in making beer. After using all our home grown, its production stimulated by a protective tariff, we are annually sending out of the country, for sugar alone, a larger sum than the entire product of all our gold and silver mines. We are sending Cuba and Germany a hundred million dollars each year for sugar. Is it not worth while to inquire if this immense sum cannot be kept at home and paid to our ewn farmers? The capital and nearbad to one ewi farmers? The capital and he're-ly central city of United Germany is as far north as Hudson Pay in British America, and the southern line of Bayaria runs far north of Que-bec. Yet Germany grows all its own sugar and bec. Yet Germany grows all its own sugar and bec. Yet Germany grows all its own sugar and becaperts large quantities, including many ship loads that come to our country. Last year the United States produced about 503 million is said to have styled "the mass-pounds of sugar; Germany about 1900 million terminal or six times as much. After all allow Myers, subscilior of the Boston Physical Howard Union Challenge of Newberry, S.C., and lines, there is no que tion that we have in our northern tiers of States, every requisite in soil and climate that is possessed by Germany, for the profitable production of sugar. Germany gets her sugar from beets, and these rests flourish best away from the tropies, in temperate cli-

Possibly the development of beet sugar productions has been retarded by the attention give Niece;" Mother Seton, found a of the bisters en to sorghum, and the constant hopes that have of Charity for America; Nos. Judy Tenny, been indulged respecting it. The writer claims to have, in one sense, been the father of sorghum for the Christian (leed, or her of "N Ches contary ago he imported from France 1.6.9) tion of Honor, "Thouse and Hends," etc., contary ago he imported from France 1.6.9) to the two Mary I on those contain of the century ago be imported from France 1965; etc.; Miss Mary 1 or new, consent or copounds of seed, all that was obtainable in
Europe, and sent a free parcel of 250 or mege
The same year he
President Tyler, a selection Electron seeds to over 31.0 3 farmers. The same year he had sixt on tons of seed railed in Georgia, and the next spring in his manner distributed this free, a 11b parcel to each reader who would pay transportation on it. From the multiplication of the sorth in this introduced in iron assumerator syrup has been made and consumed analyhundreds of milli as of gailous that have in part

taken the place of Southern moles es.

During the years case, a vact rounds we of experiments have been made to produce a good quality of erostalized stant from the sortain plant, at profit the rates, and at or best down ber of times we have heard "Frecha!" it is found. But we could never, shall recently. avoid a feeling of sequite in 102 that super-ped cape-sugar has not be a pre-inced, but that it would pay. Pretire Farmer

CHURCHIEL AND THE FRANCHISE 511.1.

Loxinos, May 21. Lord Carrebill's course on the Prenchise Bill has caused general surprice. The Triagnapheriys he is gradually having the propert Conservative leaders The Triagnopheriys he is gradually It say to catail disester upon the Conserv

A NEW NOVEL

Rose Publishing Co. of Toronto will publish next week a novel entitle. P. Professo Conant." The author is the Hon. Lucius S. Huntington, who was lately Post-mastergeneral, and has been for years a member of the Queen's Privy Coursil of Canela, and for

the just two years has resided in New York Professor Conant, at first an "Oxford professor and afterwards a member of Parliament, wins high distinction as a scholar, a publicist and a state-man. He loves the perple, and teaches them to defend democracy partition the great American Republic Alexands this country and cajoys such an overcomes. John Bright might expect, Americanicant, and homesarcopen to receive him. The book abounds in English, American and Colonial social piccures; and while the Professor studies democracy, tow in the great cities and anon at the feet of the farmers, and Land Leaguers, the workingmen and the colored people, the "young tells" of his party weave romances and the great lord woos the "gentle American I girl." One week the reader visits royalty, light heartedly, into the governor's meanter far away among the Wintersports of Conada, the Socramento Valley.

We venture to mention a coincidence which at the moment, adds interest to the work. The author gives a graphic account of the passage of Professor Conaud and his distinguished party from Liverpool to America, methods of the seconship companies. The type of an Irish petriot, scrope in particle, goal points are not forgotten, but their in sufficient provisions for safety in case of disciplination and ready, as I because their contractions are not sometimes of the second contraction in aster, their and rosing through four and among leebergs along a coast always perilons and often alive with coasters, is condemned, and finally, the "Professor's" is wrecked running full speed in a dense for by collision with a brig, as were the State of Florida and Nevada Jately! The prophetic parallel is completed when the "Professor with the survivors is brought into Quebe having been resented from a life boat, two days art from that port.

The book is written in a kinelly and frater nal spirit, and should promote acquaintance and good feeling between the English, American and Canadian consins, from among whom the characters are drawn.

THE CANAL TOLLS.

Kraston, May 22. This afternoon Sir John Mudonald, previous to his departure for Otiawa, was interviewed by a -deputation of citizens relative to the abolition of canal tolls. The deputation consisted of the Mayor. Dr. Sullivna, James Richardson and James als visited the city annoully, that caused to for a living upon the forwarding companies. that if the tolls were not taken off vessels would not come to this port, that the forwarding companies would have to lay up formity. their boats, and that these results would be disastrous. They also informed Sir John that the forwarding companies were willing to reluce their charges if the tolls were taken off. The premier said that a deputation from the Board of Trade, Montreal, had waited on his olleagues relative to the matter, and when he arrived at the Capital the whole question would be discussed. Experts would look into the matter.

CITY. The South Boston Tribune, in a recent issue, gave a list of the prominent persons in America who, within the past fifty years, have been converted from Protestantism to Catholicity. Among the names are the following: The late Most Rev. James Roosevelt Rev. James Frederick Wood, D.D., late Reverend Monsignor George H. Donne, V. G., of Newark, N.J., son of the Protest-ant Bishop of that name and a brother of Bishop Doane (Protestant Episcopal), of A)bany, N.Y.; Very Rov. Thos. S. Preston, V.G., the Archdiocese of New York; Rev. J. Clark, S.J., formerly a professor of mathematics of West Point, late commissioned a brigadier-general in the United States army and president of Gonzaga College, Washing then brought up to the face, the scarred skin carmed, without ton; Rev. Francis M. Craft S. S., on the left check was raised and the flap was of a magistrate.

WHAT ABOUT SUGAR PRODUCTION of Loyola College, Baltingre, Md.;
AT THE NORTH. Rev. James Kent. Stone, C. P., (Father Fidelia of the Cross,) formerly president of Hobart. and Kenyon College, Ohio ; Rev. E. D. Hud. son, C. S. C., editor of the Ass. Muria; Rev. Isaac T. Hecker, C. S. P., founder of the Congregation of St. Paul the Apostle ; Rev. Xavier Donald, Macleod, D. D., author of " Devotion to the B. V. M. in North America. &c., &c. : the late Rev. George Foxeinft Haskins, fourther of the House of the Angel Guardian ; Epv. Levi Stillman Ives, D. D. formerly a Protestant Bishop of North Carolina; Rev. George J. Goodwin, the second poster of St. Mary's Charles, Charleston, Mass., and new deceased: Mon. Thomas Exing, Senator from Ohio, and for some time Secretary of the United States Treasury Dr. Joshua Buntington, the well known author of "Resensity," "Gropings after Truth," etc.: James McMaster, Esq. editor of the New York Freeman's Journal son of Chancellor Caldwell; General Jones of Columbia, S.C.; Roy, Claretee A. Wal worth, author of "The Centle Sloptie," etc.; Mrs. St. John E kel, author of "Marie Mank's Daughter," Mass Mary Agues Tincker. author of "Grapes and Thoms," "Ponce of Yorke" and "Signer Monalita's Forest, the Tyler estate on the James River. Missis tpiù,

> THE ARCHBURGO OF CASHEL AND MICHAEL DAVIES.

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I feel deeply, indeed, therefore, on this nect-

ter, and carnestly cell men the country to spring to its legs at once, and determinedly but the real to exile against the "bravest Roman of us all." I remain, my deer Sir, your very michtel servant.

T. W. Chore, Areabishop of Cashel.

RECONSTRUCTING A FACE.

EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS IN THE TRANS-PLANTATION OF FLESS! A GIRL'S PA

Bertha Kistler, who for elighteen month as been under treatment by Dr. George P. Shrady, visiting surgeon of the Preshylerian Hospital, but the institution yesterday a living, grateful monument of surgical ingenuity and skill. Bertha Kistler is new about twenty years old, and tifteen years ago sho was treated by an makilful surgeon in Ger Swift. They discussed the question from a many for a supposed came rous growth in the local standpoint, stating that about 1,600 yes left cheek. The ailment proved to be of another character, but the operation destroyed be spent about half a million dol-lars, that a large number of people depended large hole in the check, and the mouth and nose frightfully distorted. Eighteen months of the girl called on Dr. Shooly to discover if anything could be done to remedy her de

She was only a poor working girl, but beg ged to go to the hospital and pay for ter 3 ment by work. Dr. Shrady held out little encouragement to her, but at last consented to undertake the task of building up virtually a new countenance, Soon after the first ope ration was performed, and in the course of a year it was followed by sixteen others. Most of the face was made over by transplantation of flesh from adjacent parts.

The most important sten in the treatment AMERICAN CONVERTS TO CATHOLI- of the case was the filling up of the hole in the face. For this purpose a large skin hap was wanted. It was obtained by Dr. Shrady in the following manner. A rectangular sec tion of skin was partially separated from the girl's left arm above the elbow. An incision was made in the side of the forefinger of ing: The late Most Rev. James Roosevelt the right hand, extending from the first Bayley, D.D., Archbishopof Baltim re; Most joint around to the thumb. The hand was then brought over to the left arm, and the de-Archbishop of Philadelphia; Right Rev. tuched edge of the skin slap was sewed into Sylvester Horton Rosecrans, D. D. the incision in the singer with sine silver wire. late Bishop of Columbus, O.; Right The hand and arm were kept immovable by plastic bandages. In about a week the skin flap became united to the hand, but the flap was principally nourished from the arm. To change the current of nutrition the flap was gradually cut from the arm, and when it had been nearly severed the finger, and not the arm, kept the skin flap alive. When this became apparent, the entire skin flap was amputated from the arm. The hand, with the ingrown flap, was

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THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

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Orrywy, May 23. Many of the members if the Royal Society having accepted the invitation of the Orgawa Field Naturalists Club to attend on of their exemisions yester day, no motors, were held.

This morning the regular prectings were resomed. The tev. Dr. Whiterow, Toronto, religior of the Methodist Magazine, author of PTLe Catagories of Rome, was elected a Fellow in the steed of the left Dr. Todd, Libearing of Parliament

The following members were appointed to

represent the society at the annual meeting at Philadelphia of the American Association for the Advancement of Science: President, Dr. Sterry Hant; the Secretary, Mr. Bourinot; the late ex-President, George Stewart, Jr.; Professor Cherriman, Messrs, Lemoine, Daw son, Willion, Beiley, Carpinael, McGregor and

A committee was appointed to meet the members of the British Association in Montreal. After discussion Ottowa was selected as the next place of meeting. At the after noon session several votes of thanks were passed. The following section officers were

elected: Section lat. President, F. G. Marchand; Vice-President, Paul DeCazes: Secretary, Benjamin Salte. Section 2nd. President, Rev. J. Clark

Marray; Vice-President, Geo. F. Denison; Secretary, Geo. Stewart, Jr. Section 3rd. President, Dr. Johnson; Vice-President, C. Carpmael, Secretary, Dr.

MacGregor. Section 5th President, Dr. Selwyn; Vice-President, Prof. Lawson; Secretary, Mr. Whiteaves. The Society then adjourned till next year after a successful and interesting meeting.

TRISH AFFAIRS. THE TUBBERCURRY CONSPIRACY CASE-AN INVINCIBLE INFORMER --- NATIONALIST

MEETINGS. SLIGO, May 23. - In the Tubbercurry conspiracy case, to-day, an Invincible convict testified that certain of the prisoners were connected with the Phænix Park mur-

derers. The Invincible informer who testified at the enquiry to-day is an accessory to the Phenix Park murders. Patrick Delaney testified that Fitzgerald attended Fenian meetings in Dublin, 1880, as delegate of the Supreme Council of the Brotherhood.

London, May 23.—Chief Secretary Trevelvan has issued a circular to the Irish police directing them in case objection is made not to enter where private National League meetings are held, even though the participants be armed, without first obtaining the permission