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The business of the Assembly since our last paper has been of little more than a routine character.

There has been nothing done yet in Supply, but the proposition for Ways and Means has been disposed of, as we showed last week, by re-enactment of the former Tariff with some slight modifications.

We are glad to see that the House has acceded to a petition lately presented in favor of retaining the practice of Bonding for Customs' duties—the only exceptions to this rule being the articles of wines, spirits, sugar and tobacco. There was some feeling created against Bonding by certain losses that rose from it last year; but this, we think, was ill-grounded when we remember that, for five and twenty years, the system had worked without one instance of failure, and with very great convenience and advantage to a large class of importers. To men whose pecuniary resources are not at all times ample, it has often proved important to obtain time to realize for importations before being obliged to pay the duties—and the Bonds which were adopted in order to enable such persons to compass this object, have largely assisted to place them fairly for purposes of competition with their wealthier neighbours. It has been contended by some that the Government should not continue to extend this aid without some such consideration, in the way of interest, as must be paid for accommodation at the Banks. It is, however, to be remembered that the Government and the country are largely interested in extending and facilitating the operations of that trade from which facilitating the operations of the majority of importers are conducted, we may reasonably conclude that the revenue is derived, and it may therefore most fairly be held that for any accommodation afforded to importers, the revenue finds its compensation in the consequent increase of business. If, on the other hand, you clog and restict unnecessarily the mode in which the transactions of the majority of importers are conducted, we may reasonably concl

FUNERAL OF HIS EMINENCE

CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER.

[FROM THE WEEKLY REGISTER.]

The body of the Cardinal was conveyed privately to the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary's, Moorfields, shortly atter nine on Tuesday evening. His Eminence is Ruise in the purple lams vestment in which he lay in state. The Clergy of St. Mary's were ready in attendance to receive the body on Tue-day evening. The hoody lay in state in the Pro-Cathedral all Wednesday, and in the evening, at half-past six, the whole Office

of the Dead was aung by the Clergy, presided over by the Right Rev. Thomas Grant, D.D., Bishop of Southwark, vested in his purple and ermine cappa.

At an early hour the church of Moorfields was surrounded by a dense crowd of persons of all ranks who were anxious to catch a glimuse of the procession. There was a large body of the City Police in attendance, but their services were not required to preserve order, the demeanour of the vast multitude being most decorous and respectful. The Standard says, and our own observation confirms the remark, that "on this great bulk of the faces to be seen outside the church there could be perceived a marked expression of graf, as if each person had lost some near relative or dear friend."

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On entering the church nothing could be more striking than the coup d'acil presented by the interior. In its centre is the catafelque on which the body of the Cardinal rests in state, surrounded by triple rows of wax candles. A splendid pall covers the coffia. The interior is draped in black, but a spiral band of yellow runs up the supporting pillars of the church without giving much roller, rather adding to the solemn, funeral-pall like appearance which overhangs the whole building. This general gloom is only releved at the extreme end of the building behind the grand altar, by a light in the roof intended to display a large and magnificent painting of the crucifixion, which cacupies the entire space behind the altar. The Cordin. al's scarlet hat rests on the coffin on a cushion of cloth of gold, and his srms are blazoned on the pall, and the effect produced on the mind of a spectator as he views the white-albed Clergy, who fill the ample space between the coffin and the altar, and sit in rows round the bier, the more richly robed Bishops occupying seats nearer the sltar, and the Canons in front, is grand and solemn in the extreme, the dark outline of the congression toning down and giving effect to the solemn pagesut. The building was crowded in every part, Shortly after ten o'clock the organ, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Dolan, pealed out the "Requiem Eternam." Ten mitred Rishops, in full canonnells, attended by a numerous retinue of Priests, then issued from the sanctuary, and, having taken their places around the altar, the Solemn High Mass of R-quiem was immediately commenced, the Right Rev. Dr. Monis, Bishop of Troy, ac ing as the officiating Bishop.

We noticed among those present the Duke of Subterland, the Earls of Courtney, Malmesbury, Kemma, Gordon Lennox, M.P.; Lords Stafford, Petre, Lovat, Herries; Connts Torre Daz and Byre; M

Mrs. Agar Ellis, Hon. Montague Mostyn, Hon. Miss Caithorpe, Creaviler de Zulueta, &c. There were alsa present nearly all the foreign corps diplomatique, as well as a large number of the English Catholic nobility and gentry.

The Mass selected was the Gregorian Requiem, and its solemn, grand, profoundly impressive music was given by the Priestly choir with marked power and effect. Dering the Mass there were four quartets, expressly composed for the occ. sion by the Rev. Cuon Crookall, and termed "Absolutions," mag.ificently rendered both by the choir and organist. During the reading of the Go-pel each Ciergyman held a light d taper in his hand, producing a brilliant illumination, and at its conclusion the lights were extinguished, and the building resumed its sombre appearance. Again this occurred at the "Elevation," and at the conclusion of this part of the ceremonial.

The Mass was celebrated Pontifically by the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the presence of the Right Rev. Bisnep Morris, formerly Vicar-Apostolic of two Mauritius, in the provent and the Cardinal, and the Cardinal, and Right Rev. Dr. Ottegan, late Bishop of Christy, under the situation of the State of the Alexander of the Royal College of Vlaymoth, as Assistant Priest; the Rev. Dr. Pius Melis, Confessor to the late Cardinal, as Deacon; these gentlements of the Right Rev. Mo

The Clergy of the various Churches and Chapels, in fifty mourning coaches and four.

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Rev. Canon George Last, of Ingatestone Hall.
Rev. Canon William Hunt, of Spanish-place.
Rev. Canon John Maguire, of Manchester-square.
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