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EURRAH FOR BRAVE PARNELL! Cheer up brave hearts in your Isle o'er the Ocean; Oneer up my brave lads and sing praises with

your trials and sufferings will soon be rewarded; for Parnell! Brave Parnell will soon set you

free: Then drive away your sorrow, For you'll be free men to-morrow. Come then brave boys join your voices with me. Let the flute and the harp Make light each Irish heart

Rurrah | for brave Parnell! od Ireland he'll

Yes, soon honored Parnell, we'll have thee among us,
Yes, soon will we grasp thee by that true patriot for with thee and Davitt, who is it dare wrong There's none; our commander is now near at

hand, He'd protect our poor widows, Enrich their barren lands, and The Harp and the Shamrock forever will be Futirely ensure anclouded—

Harrah! for brave Paraell! old Ireland he'll

Yes, soon will that flag o'er Erin be floating In freedom o'er Ireland, fair queen of my heart, Each turn to the breeze old England defying, And the grandeur of Erin will never depart, Farewell to evictions And landlord restrictions!

No more may our eyes over gaze upon three, Farewell the English nation; Come join with me Canadians. Hurrsh! for brave Painell! old Ireland hell

PROF. N. J. BYRNE.

FUNERAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

archdiocese :-

PASTORAL BY ARCHBISHOP LYNCH-HIS GRACE CONDEMNS PAGAN HUMANITY WORSHIP. Archbishop Lynch of Toront , has addressed the following circular letter to the clergy of the

REV. SIR-There are two abuses beginning to prevail, one of which is taken from Paganism, prevail, one of which is taken from Paganism, the other from ilt-understood Christianity.

Pagans, indeed, paid great respect to the lodies of their dead friends, and this was all right in its way. But, not believing in the immortality of the soul, or that the soul had any found a visitence after the death of the hady all mortality of the soul, or that the soul had any fixed existence after the death of the body, all the reverence referred to the body alone. The Indians, who have a belief in a life to come, do, in their crude way, all they can to assist the soul after its departure from the body, laying beside the dead his arms and implements. Christianity teaches that the roul lives after the death of the body, and than all do not leave the earth sufficiently. and that all do not leave the earth sufficiently purified to enter as once into the joys of Heaven. Whence, whilst paying due respect to the remains of our friends, we turn our attention especially to the wants of the soul. In England, when Christianity was in its vigor, whilst the Kingdom itself was still a part of the Catholic

Church of Christendom, the friends of the dead gave out doles to the poor on the day of the death or of the burial, or on the third, seventh or thirtieth day, that for these alms the poor might plead before God for the They founded monasteries and colleges with the provision that a certain number of Masses should every year be said for the sous of their dead. Kings and nobles joined in this work. The decadence of Christianity in England brought about the confiscation of thes trusts to the personal advantage of kings and courters. The unjust retainers of these stolen properties will one day have to answer before God for their ministice.

The Pagan idea of reverence to the body only is again cropping up and influencing the customs of the present day. The charitable works of former times are giving way to grand display at funorals, magnificent coffins and heaps of flowers sometimes shared into ludierous and unseemly designs. All this, apart from the Pagan humanity-worship it implies, is useless exponse. It brings comfort, not to the soul departed, but the pride of the living friends. None but Catholics in name only would think of imitating such examples. Flowers fade, but the doles of charity live forever in the treasury of

If the dead could roak they would say, "All this display is of no use to me. If the money you thus squander in honoring my dead body were applied in the mercies of the poor or in sacrifices for my soul, then indeed it would bring me joy. Now the odor of your Pagan honors oppresses me." Many might ory out The weight of this magnificent monument (perhaps not paid for) cruahs me "
We are glad to know that associations have

been formed both in England and in the United States for the simplification of funerals, and shat rich people who could well afford the expense are setting the example of simplicity in

We wish to warn Catholics against this abuse of extravagance in funerals. If friends wish to show their respect for the departed let them do so by at least paying for the carriage which convers them to the cemetery. The Church permits a crown of flowers as a sign of heavenly joy on the head of the children only, who have not attained the age of rosson. The simple pall is all she allows on the coffin at the tuneral of those who have reached the age of

You are hereby enjoined to see that these rules of the church be for the future religiously

and strictly carried out.
The other abuse of which we would speak is something altogether contrary to the spirit of Obristianity. It is the enormity of turning the day of grief and mourning into a day of pleasure and annisement, a day of the tres and horse-racing and prize-shooting. Our Lord has said that when the spouse is taken from them they shall fast. It is the universal custom that the answersa ies of death are days of silence and morraing. Her Majesty the Queen of England to s, in this respect, as far as she can, a good example by having religious services on the an-niversary of her husband's death, and by summoving on these occasions all her children and selatives. She does not give balls or parties or grand receptions on such anniversaries. Her would outrage in this respect the traditions of

Christianity.
For the profanation of Good Friday this excuse is often heard from non-Catholic lips: "We have reason to rejoice on this day of our redemption." We answer. "You have more reason to imitate the venerable practice of the Cathothe Church by on that day grieving for your sins which caused Christ's passion and death, reserving your joy for the anniversary of His glorious resurrection."

Catholics must not be led away by the bad example of people who are too often in ignorance of the meaning even of the day, who know Good Friday this only, that it is a bank holi-

The usage of ceasing from business on that day is a relic of old Catholic tradition, and arose not from a design to seek amusement but that people might be enabled to go freely to

Yours in Ohrist, John Joseph Lynch,

Archbishop of Toronto. St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, April 4.

"Episcopal duty in some parts of Austria has its humorous side," says the Ballarat Courier.
One prelate, on his first journey around, was hung into the deep mud by a restive horse. Rising ruefully, with his chaplain's help, and surveying the glace, the Bishop consoled himself with the reflection. "I have left a deep impression in that part of the diocese, at any rate."

Sir Roger Tichborne, the original English claimant, is selling tickets in a Brooklyn

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The Representatives of the People Once More in Their Scats-Lieut.-Colonel Onimet for Speaker-Brilliant Speech by Hon, Edward Blake.

(Special from our own Reporter.)

OTTAWA, April 13.—The session which has opened to day is the first of the sixth Parliament of the Dominion. The scene in the house was a busy one, members rushing hare and there, pressmen gathered in little groups discussing the pressmen gathered in little groups discussing the stuntion and probable length of the session while boodlers and carpet-baggers were as they are slways in every part of the house. At three o'clook the members having been sworm in gathered in their seats in the Commons awaiting the summons from the Senate Chamber. They had not long to wait, thee loud knicks when the outer door and the surgeautat arms. upon the outer door and the sergeant at arms admits a small sized prisonage who announces a message from His Excellency the Governor-General. Then comes a general scamper and in

a few minutes back they all come, the search having been in vain for no Governor-General has teen found. They have been told how-ever that they have neglected their duty and must return and elect a Speaker. Once in their seats Sie John arose and moved, seconded by Sir Hector Laugevin that Lt.-Col. Ouimet, M.P. for Laval, be elected Speaker. He refere ed in glowing terms to the honorable career of the nominee, who was according to his idea the

right man in the right place.

The greatest interest centred in what Hon.
Edward Blake was to say as he arose to follow the reading of the motion with a speech. He said he would not oppose the motion, but hoped the election might be unanimous. During the campaign, and in fact from the time when he stood up in his place in the House and voted for the resolutions condemning the Government for hanging Louis Riel, he had been called a coward and a calumnister, a traitor and a Rielite. Now was the hour of his vindication. For the very act which he himself had been accused of the Right Hon. First Minister had moved the selection of a men who was his co-conspirator and fellow traitor and calumniator, for the highest place in the gift of the House of Commons As such he congratulated the gen-

tleman on his elevation.

The motion was carried manumously, after which Sir John and Sir Hector escorted the new Speaker to the chair. A few words retuning thanks was all Col Ouimet had to say and the House adjourned until to-morrow when the season of parliamentary pyrotechnics will open in the formal opening of the House by the Governor-General. The military corps of the city will as usual furnish an escort. The Principles of the Principles of the Corps of the city will as usual furnish an escort. cess Louise Dragoon Guards, under command of Capt. Gourdean, will proceed to the Governor-General's residence. The recort will be a very strong one, and is sure to make an excel-lent display, as most of the troop own their own horses which are well trained for service.

TO DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. When the Governor-General had taken his seat on the throne, the Usher of the Black Red was deputed, as usual, to summen the Commons to the bar of the Senate. After the members of the Lower House had obeyed the summons, and the usual formalities observed at the opening of every new Parliament had been g ne through, His Excellency read the following speech :-

OTTAWA, Oat., April 14. Hon. Gentlemen of the Scrate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

It is my pleasant duty on the opening of Parliament to congratulate you on the general prosperity of the country, and on the prospect of a coming season of peace and progress.

You will, I am sure, gladly join with the rest of the loyal subjects of the Queen in effecing Ber Majesty your sincere congresulations on her having reached the fiftieth anniversary of her accession to the throce, and in giving ex-pression to an earnest hope that she may be

long spared to reign over her vast dominions.

The prominent position taken by Canada at the Colonial and Indian exhibition, recently held in London, has made the Dom nion more widely and favorably known than before, and will, I have no doubt, contribute largely to its material progress by calling attention to the advantages offered by our country to the agricu'turist, and by attracting the capital necessary for the development of its great natural re-

Negotiations between Her Majesty's Government and that of the United States on the fishes question, with respect to which my Government has been fully informed and onpermitted to hope, result in an arrangement honorable and satisfactory to both nations. Meanwhile the necessary provision has been made for the protection of our inshore fisheries. The papers on this subject will be laid before

Your attention will be invited to the expediency of establishing a Department of Trade and Commerce under the supervision of a responsible minister.

You will also be asked to consider the propriety of making such improvement in the organization of the departments of justice, customs and inland revenue as will provide greater facilities for the despatch of the large and increasing volume of business with which these departments are clarged.

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departments are charged.

A measure will be submitted to you giving representation in the Senate to the Northwest Territories, in addition to that which they now possess in the House of Commons.

Other measures will be laid before you and among them will be found bills for the amendation of the arts of the arts of the arts of the arts of the arts.

ment of the acts relating to government railways, for providing a better mode of trial of claims against the Crown, for the improvement of the procedure in criminal cases, and for the further amendment of the Chinese immigration act. Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

You will be asked, in order to provide against the possible interruption of the navigation of our great inland waters, for an oppropriation in aid of the construction of a conal to connect the waters of Lakes Huron and Superior at Sault

The accounts for the past year will be laid before you as well as the estimates for the easing year. They have been prepare 1 with due reillustrious example is a reproach to those who gard to economy and the requir ments of the public service.

> Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I commend these important subjects and the others which may be laid before you to your best consideration, with full confidence in your carnest desire to promote the development and well being of Canada.

A PROTEST

BY THE CATHOLIC CLRICY OF CASHEL AGAINST THE CRIMES BILL.

DUBLIN, April 13.-The following protest has been adopted by the Roman Catholic clergy of Cashel and Emly:—"We, the undersigned, representing the Archbishop and Priests of Cashel and Emly, in conference assembled to the number of 120, enter solemn protest against the Crimes Bill, the measure being utterly without cause,

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and wholly in excess of the needs of the case We believe that, if it is passed, it will lead to the commission of crimes exceeding in number and magnitude those that it is designed to check; that it will inflame the pas sions to a very high degree, embitter social relations, aggravate enmittes, perpetuate national discontent, by placing power of a repressive and irritating character in the hands of AN UNFRIENDLY VICEROY

and his officials; that it will bring the working of the law into greater contempt than at pre-sent, and cause the fineer of scorn to be pointed Sir Roger Tichborne, the original English claimant, is selling tickets in a Brooklyn minded man in or out of the British Empire."

Abdul Hamed, Sultan of Turkey, has 484

The protest is signed by Archbishop Croke, Dean Quirke, Archdescon Kinane, Vicar-General Calcill, and '16 others.

# FARM AND GARDEN.

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Branches that were broken during the winter should be cut near to the trunk, a smooth cut made, and covered with grafting wax or thick

Many dairy authorities agree that the salting of butter is bad dairying. The idea that it keeps the butter is an error. When butter is ax ted with bring the salt is most thoroughly incorporated with it, and the butter keeps best, as the brine stays there, but dry salt will dis-integrate and stay only in minute granular form.

A gentleman engaged in forest culture in Kansas states that he meets with the best suc cess in raising trees by planting them two feet apart in rows that are eight feet from each other. In this space he plants and cultivates a row of our and pitators each year till the trees are all large enou; a to shade the ground and prevent the growth of grass and weeds.

When you get trees from the nursery, do not plant them hurri-dly. Heel them in, choosing a dry, sh-ltered place; open a trench, lay in the trees, in an inclined position, so that the tops will protect one another, looking to the Lb-ls that none may be lost or misplaced; cover the roots well with soil. leaving no air spaces, using enough earth to shed water. The trees will be much better off than if planted out in cold soil, to be whipped about by the drying winds.

Vines that were properly pruned last fall require but little attention now. If, however, pruning was neglected, it may be attended to whenever the weather is mild. E. Williams, a prominent vine grower in Now Jersey, 2278 "Adopt some system temp-red with reason and common sense and follow it. Prune severely if you would got fine fruit. Avoid using the vine to produce beyind its streigth, More vines are ruined by overcropping than by severe prun-ing. Don't be to greatly."



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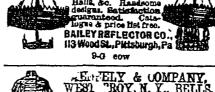
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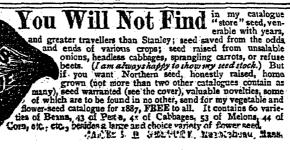
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An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case on the 5th day of April, 1887.

Montreal, 5th April, 1887.

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