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In their presentment yesterday the grand

jury alluded to the inadequacy of the present court house for the transaction of the public business and its utter want of accommodation for all who are obliged to attend the court. The grand jury says it has investigated the matter to see where the fault lies, and they think the city is more to blame than the county. In 1881 commit tees were appointed by the county council and the city of Toronto respectively to confer with each other as to the expediency of erecting a new court house. Both committees reported to the bodies by which they were appointed. The county council took immediate action and provided the

means to carry out their part of the agreement. The city council has so far done nothing beyond receiving the report of their committee. It seems then that the city more than the county is to blame for the masterly inactivity that has been displayed in regard to the building of a new court house. We hope not many more grand juries will be obliged to report on the inadequacy of the court house.

THE TARIFF MUDDLE AT WASHINGTON.

The general reader in Canada will get from the brief Washington despatches only there with regard to what is called tariff the country's legislators, who ought to know something of what they are trying to do, are badly muddled, and unable to explain themselves with regard to the tariff legislation now pending. There are in fact three different tariff measures now before congress and the country. First, there is the report of the tariff commission, which was present. This document was taken up by the ways and means committee of the house, who framed a bill founded upon it, but making many alterations from the commission's figures. The figures. The figures committee of the senate went to work in another way. They senate went to work in another way. They telf over from last session, and as an estimated, in about £3 years. But bitumidifferent tariff measures now before congress really a bill revising the whole tariff, from top to bottom. Taking a general view of these three measures, the senate bill puts the duties lower than recommended by the tariff commission, while the house bill puts them rather higher, The senate bill was reported a week or two ago, and the discussion of the house bill in committee of the whole is expected to begin to-day. Last week a caucus of republican congress men was held, on which occasion, so it is said, a substantial agreement was arrived at with regard to the course to be pursued. Some reports, however, say that while the prospects of agreement in either chamber by itself are remote enough, those of final agreement between the two bodies are remoter still. A most discouraging feature in the case, from any point of view, either protectionist or free trade, is the number of the people's representatives, in both houses, who frankly confess that they are unable to understand the tariff bills, or the effect of this or the other amendment offered.

At latest accounts President Arthur had ared a shot which will surely have the effect of awakening the sleepy-heads and obstructives of his own party to the danger of the situation. He is reported to have said to several members of congress of late that he was in earnest in recommending in his annual message a considerable reduction in taxation and a revision and simplification of the tariff, that he believes that this is absolutely necessary to continue the prosperity of the country, and if, as seems likely, the present congress refuses to do this he will consider it his duty to call an extra session soon after March 4. Republican senators and congressmen can scarcely afford to disregard this hint. The present congress live; only until March 4, and the next one has a democratic majority. If the republicans fail to pass a tariff bill now, while they have the power, the opportunity of doing so will go over to the democratic majority of the next. Further, should the democrats get the opportunity, and should they succeed in passing a tariff bill fairly satisfactory to the country, their chances of electing the next president in 1884 would be immensely increased. From some repub. lican quarters this counsel comes : that it is impossible for either senate or house to discuss and pass anything like a complete and satisfactory tariff bill within the time allowed, that in neither body can sufficient attention to details be given, and that the best plan is to take up the tariff commission's report and make it the law of the let him say how long the thermometer is land, with as little debate as possible. The commissioners did what members of n ither senate nor house can pretend now to do— ICELAND has surely been well named if

themselves and expedite matters wonder-

past few weeks has been the demand for is worthy of passing mention, viz, that the United States Mortgage company has been capital to England, in order to take up its 6 per cent mortgage bonds outstanding there, and for the purpose of reissuing them at a lower rate of interest. The Mortgage company finds this necessary because it cannot get over 6 per cent on mortage loans in this country now, even at Chicago. It therefore becomes necessary to have its capital at a lower rate in England. The financial transactions necessary for this have made them large buyers of bankers' bills, and has had its effect in advancing the rates of exchange. It must, however be apparent that these transactions indicate a growing ease for money in this country." The change thus observed in the United States ought to be making itself felt in Canada too; and both borrowers and lenders should note the fact,

yune thinks of reciprocity-with Mexico : in the san extended belief that the reciprocity treaty with Mexico means annexation. We ourselves cannot see any other result. Once break down the barriers of custom house tariffs, once permit our people to accustom themselves to free, unrestricted intercourse with Mexico in regard to tobacco, machinery and sugar, and no power on earth can arrest further and more intimate political connections. It has been argued by an able and active exponent of the idea that necessarily the interests of the newly-acquired Mexican territories. It above the second the second that the recommendation of the idea that necessarily the interests of the newly-acquired Mexican territories. There is an extended belief that the reterests of the newly-acquired Mexican territory, which will be carved into half a dozen American States after annexation, would be identical with those of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California."

THE experiment of importing Australian sheep into England in frozen carcasses has reform. And no wonder either, for even paying one. A Loudon firm recently lost the Australian supply is cut off more in-

> industries where formerly anthracite coal was consumed, and it is thought that the former variety will continue to become more generally useful. It exists in unlimited quantities both in Canada and the United States. But who dares to say that in five years some inventor will not be forthcoming to heat our houses with con-

IN THE Italian senate, the other day, Signor Depretis said that emigration of Italians to South America was very success ful, because they could find work there, Emigration to North America, however, could not be recommended. That extensive migrations of the human race have been and should be along parallels of latitude chiefly, or to climates somewhat resembling that of the old home, is a thing agreed upon. Still, it is just possible that some political motive, some "Latin race" idea, may be as influential with the Italian ministers as any other reason given.

It is reported by cable from London that Cooper, Hall & Co., merchants and bankers, have failed, with liabilities of four hundred thousand sterling, and it is added that "the fatlure is due to large lockups of capital and liabilities on railway contracts in Brazil and Canada," People here would like to know what Canadian railway contracts there are that have been executed by this firm, or any other in England, and not paid for. The report wants both explanation and confirmation on this point.

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they examined at length practical men in the following be true. It is said that the all branches of business, weighed evidence, Icelanders are being gradually frozen out of and with judicial lessure decided upon their houses by the encroachments of the what they should recommend. By taking glacial fields, and it is believed to be only a ROME IN CANABA

ness to suggest the church of Rome as a not time just then to go into the subject and to show how utterly Rome had failed where she had most opportunity, so I will more "ammunition on a dead duck." catholic truth and avoided Roman error we would not now witness the moral and spiritual degradation of those countries which give their allegiance to Rome. I will refer again to Dr Newman, now a pervert and made a cardinal, but in the days of his strength a priest of the English catholic church. I say the days of his strength because I have read his writings with much care, and I say it is simply painful to look upon the intellectual tumble of Dr Newman when he left the church of England and joined Rome. Read his writings, his arguments, his Apologia, weigh his writings before that time will confess that his light has gone out—that he is a failure. I think the Romanists feel this. They for many years hid him away in Birmingham. They thought they had a great catch, but when he left us and fied, he left his intellectual garment behind him. Dr Newman writes as follows: "When we go into foreign" is a catholic truth and avoided Romen referring to me, of his solicitors to back up his satement. Although not accepting the opinion of Mr F's legal advisers, I fail to find in ft one word referring to me personally. It states distinctly "the council of 1880 who passed this by-law." If I were the council it would then be my "own illegal actions." It I had claimed as one of your correspondents "Hard shell grit" puts it to "boss the crowd" or if I had as-unred the responsibility of every action of the council, the same as Mr Frankish did, on nomination day, there might be some grounds for saying my "own illegal actions." During the three-years I was reage, I considered myself the servant of the people and endeavoured to carry out their wishes as expressed by a majority in the council, and not as their three-years I was reage, I considered myself the servant of the people and endeavoured to carry out their wishes as expressed by a majority in the council but sent in a majority of new men, yet Mr Charles Frankish shows the value of his

tations of its doctrines, plausible statements bold assertions"

"We see its agents nodding and smiling and ducking to attract attention as gipsies make up to truant boys, holding out tales for the nursery and pretty pictures and gold gingerbread."

We 'Englishmen like manliness openness, consistency and truth. This is the way that Dr Newman describes Romanism.

"Litters ccripts manet." It may be said with truth that this same system is being

so far proved that the business is not a paying one. A London firm recently lost \$75,000 on 21,000 sheep that were imported, and in consequence dealers are not likely to invest more money in this enterprise. There is said to be a great scarcity of live sheep in the Euglish market, and as the Australian supply is cut off more in-

soub this intense impudence as it deserves.

Your correspondents, sir, have given me no opportunity of carrying on an argument; they simply declaim. But in doing this our friend ought to remember that this is

our friend ought to remember that this is dangerous, because it may be suggestive. He has suggested one point about convents, so as I know something about this matter I will say something. He says they are open to the public; I say they are not, because I have been myself refused admittance. These institutions ought to be under the supervision of a government officer. It is supervision of a government officer. It is high time that this was made a law, and it is not true that the protestant inmates are not meddled with. They are vowed to secrecy, and their tender minds are overawed, as a punishment they are required to make reverences

ment they are required to make reverences to the Virgin and saints, to kiss the floor before her image and what else the vow of secrecy revealed not. I say further that whenever the priest or a Romanist can get hold of a weak-minded person they endeavor to work upon their feelings and their fears, and they do this in an underhand and clandestine way. With children they carry on their mean work unbeknown to the parents, and under the plea of religion they encourage these children to break the first law of nature and revealed religion, the law of

age these children to break the first law of nature and revealed religion, the law of obedience to their parents. Let Dr Lynch deny this if he can. Again, sir, Dr Lynch and his followers do not stick very closely to their own doctrines. The mild Rouranism which for effect this old man puts out for the benefit of English catholics and prorestant bodies of Ontario is dreadfully di luted. It is, I think, weak Romanism, but it is not the doctrine of Trent, which is their standard as far as it goes; for they have added two articles, the infallibility and the immaculate conception. But what we hear as Roman doctrine is quite different to what the creed of Pius IV lays down, and which, when they receive a convert, they compel him to sign and swear to convert, they compel him to sign and

The Alcazar theatre in the English metropolis is a building that appears to the metropolitan board of works to have insufficient escapes and appliances in case of fire. The theatre was ordered to be closed, and closed it remained until the manager attempted to give a performance notwithstanding its having no license. The decree of the board of works, however, was no dead latter, for the manager has been fined and the Alcazar is closed again. This lesson the metropolis learned from the late sad experience of the fire at the Alhambra.

Is the storm of March to be so furious that all other charges in the method of the clergy reserves. Are English and Scotch people to be despoiled of what the crown property in Canada was looked after. Why should these people who hold to a foreign allegiance retain such a portion of the public domain, and especially when English catholics have not been allowed to retain them. The Romanists hold it under treaty of 1759. I ask is that treaty more solemn than the grant to the church of England and Scotlard of the clergy reserves. The Romanists voted for and were instrumental in carrying the bill to confiscate the reserves. Are English and Scotch people to be despoiled of what the crown granted, which was given on the word and faith of the sovereign, and are Frenchmes and Romanists the servants and subjects of the public domain, and especially when English catholics have not been allowed to retain them. The Romanists hold it under treaty of 1759. I ask is that treaty more solemn than the grant to the church of England and Scotlard of the clergy reserves. Are English and Scotch people to be despoiled of what the crown property in Canada was looked after. Why should these people who hold to a foreign allegiance retain such a portion of the public domain, and especially when English catholics have not been allowed to retain them. The Romanists hold it under treaty of 1759. I ask is that treaty more solemn than the grant to the church of England and Scotlard of the clergy reserves. Are Engl that all other changes in the weather are insignificant in the eyes of Canada's latest weather quack? Why didn't Wiggins forecast this zero weather so that we should not have lent our furs to friends going to Winnipeg? If he wishes to redeem himself from the imputation of being a quack, let him say how long the thermometer is going to sport around the zero point.

JCELAND has surely been well named if pope, who has cursed our country and ex protestants of this country will have before long practically answered. VIATOR.

Jan. 20, 1883.

From Mohawk Hill, N.Y., a prominent up the report just as it stands a tariff bill question of time when the whole island will pay be passed this session, otherwise not, be an inhospitable waste.

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THE PARKBALE SQUABBLE. cartridges at him. He may rest asure that I am not at all disposed to waste an THE New York Evening Post, a good financial authority, remarks that "a factor day. Rome has upon the continent had (for election purposes) that the by-law every opportunity for developing any good referred to was surreptitiously carried, but thing that was in her. She has had priests finding printed public documents showing bankers' bills for the repayment of sterling without number, churches, money and an the reverse, he falls back upon the so-called obedient population, and if she had taught | illegal act, not of the council, but, to use the catholic truth and avoided Roman error we exact words when referring to me, of this

he left us and fied, he left his intellectual garment behind him. Dr Newman writes as follows: "when we go into foreign countries we see superstition in the Roman church which shocks us. When we read history we find its spirit of intrigue so rife, so widely spread that jesuitism has become a by-word. When we look around us at home, we see it associated warmwhen with a ffairs of the village in an economical manner and enable me to accuse my more manner and enable me to accuse my mo honest successors of being extravagant. He could not surely have thought so, when he requested me to nominate him as my successor. Neither could he have entertained those opinions when he supported a resolu-tion of the council thanking me for the manner in which I had performed the duties manner in which I had performed the duties pertaining to the office of reeve. It was a new born thought just before the elections, and to use a common expression, "didn't take worth a cent," any more than the grave irregularity of not collecting water rates last year did not succeed in securing the return of the old council. Mr Frankish in his letter of January 13 counts from the statutes of follows: "These quotes from the statutes as follows: "That the head of the council shall be the reeve, and it shall be his duty to be vigilant and

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