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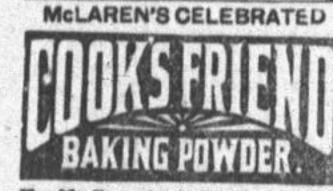
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GRAND JURY REPORT. That was an extraordinary report which the grand jury presented to the court on Tuesday and requested Chief Justice Armour to forward to the proper parties. Here is the important passage :

GRAPES, "With other parts of the dominion we rejoice over the fairly abundant harvest, recently gathered, but have to deplore the general duliness in trade, the depression in CATAWBA GRAPES, agricultural lands and products, and regret the loss of population in this and the adjoin-

"Notwithstanding these unfavorable aspects it is satisfactory to note that crime is not on the increase, but is rather decreasing

While admitting the difficulties of alle-vating the condition of the people by legis-lation we would earnestly hope that the iominion government may epoedily take such steps as may greatly improve the cir-And these were the sentiments of a body

of men who represented fairly the intelligence, industry, and sound sense of the city and county. What possessed them to discuss the fiscal policy of the country, and to in an occupation so far removed from poli- spics and scouts in time of fends and tion? The only inference one can draw is that so great is the prevailing discontent, so thoroughly has it seized the minds of the people, that they cannot hold their peace under any circumstances. The grand jury report is about the document embodying the thoughts of men in which ordinarily it is expected to find an arraignment of the federal government, and a protest against its trade policy. But there it is, the joint production of can servatives and liberals, the honest sentiment of honest men! It may not affect the government a bit, but it is a startling revelation of the present great discontent of the people and of their feeling that parliament can and must do something "to improve the circumstances of the agriculturist and artizan." The chief justice was impressed by the presentment, but he said he was debar-

red from discussing politics. The event

government of the day was responsible for

their condition, and that they bould have

no prosperity until that government and

te policy were changed. The farmers having

been thoroughly indoctrinated with that

idea they must not be blamed now if they

hold the government responsible for their

depression and demand remedial legislation.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

the abolition of the upper chamber. And

the gentlemen who composed it will not be

Caron is not going to be examined re the

scandals with which he is connected. He is

not considered any purer than Mercier, and

he was put in the box and submitted to a

The friends of the government desire it

o be understood that all is harmony in

cabinet circles, but the reports say there is

niseing and the selfishness of some men

The Montreal Star advocates the payment

of salaries to good men, say \$1,000 each, in

devoted to its interests. Would a salary of

\$1.000 each get the best men ! No. They could not abandon their present eccupations

for it, and so it would be a means of en-

business of politics and prosper by it most

couraging the machine men who make

Rav. Dr. Berjamin B. Tyler, of

Church of the Disciples, New York, an-

nounces that he will either vote for Cleve

republican, but there are three things that

prevent him from voting with that party

this year, the McKinley tariff, "Quay and

those fellows. They ought to be put

down"; the "down-right honesty" of Mr.

whatever his ewn interest

trouble ahead. The master peace-maker is

knows no bounds.

mysteriously.

New Brunswick saves \$24,000 a year by

1892 applied by a different party.

je significant all the same and will have the denired effect. ward and interlaced in front, constitute Tae remark of Prof. Robertson, of the Ottawa experimental farm, made at the The Bushmen south of them live caves or inhabit temporary buts of Algoma fair, will be read at this juncture with interest. Said he: "The farmers other and covered with grass, grass mats, or brushwood. Like the other dwarf must not depend upon government to legislate good times. Three come from the pertribes, they do not live long in one place and their chief means of subsistence are the severing, self-reliant application of industry products of the chase and the roots an with skill, the practicing of economical fruits of the desert. Separated far from frugality, fair dealing between man and man their northern relations, they strikingly reand the blessing of Providence. These semble them in many respects, make the national policy for the farmers which shall never fail to realize to the full extend all that can be predicted of it."

these dwarf tribes are the remnant of the scattered by the intrusion of stronger training had not been forgetten in the insti-Prof. Robertson saw the drift of public opinlon, saw that the farmers were inclined to proving this hypothesis, there are circumlook to the government for relief in their dosstances which give it much strength, and port which states that the number of childtress, and essayed to deal with the discontent. He could not blind the farmers to immigrated into territories already occur the fact, however, that in 1878 the conpied by the Bantu, Nuba, and Hottentor servatives taught the farmers that the

that they also have a distinct language

of their own, of which we have little

various tribes of ordinary stature among

afraid of them and partly because the pigmies

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Disantiafied Fishermen Mr. Wilson, M.P. for Lennox, is in Ot tawa, and with Mr. Corby and Mr. Northrup, M.P.'s for Hastings, will wait upon Mr. Tupper, minister of marine and fisherfes, to present the complaints of the fishermen in their constituencies, who are dissatisfied with the new fishery regulations in creasing the length of the close season for whitefish and prohibiting the use of any nets except such as, in their opinion, are little better than barrels with both ends out. These complaints are no new thing, as the late deputy minister of fisheries used to say an ordinary fisherman, if he know that the fish he had just caught was the last of its kind, and that its death would end the species, would nevertheless refuse to put it

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back in the water.

A Tory's Opinion. Elijah Joyner, reeve of Kingston township, says the grand jury had no right whatever to send in a report such as they did. Mr. Joyner further said that he believed annexation with the United States is the best thing that could pessibly happen the Canada, yet as a subject of her susjecty

the queen, be could not favor such a move. and all that thing might be all right, but the only way Canada could ever hope to be recognized by the states would be when she became a part of that country. Come down and see our stock of maple, out or unout, arriving weekly by

or the politicans may say. James Mon-barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone roe of Annapolis, Md., a republican leader No. 116. in his state, converted himself by impro-

dently taking up the study of the tariff Ottawa Citizen. question in order to make speeches for his in the matter of the Kingston, Smith's Falls party in 1890. He reached the conclusion that the tariff policy of the republicans was, if not unconstitutional, "an unjust and up. for Ottawa if it gave us connection with the city of Kingston; is would be comparatively people for the benefit of a few." He recog- valuelers if it stepped at Smith's Falls How valuelers if it stepped at Smith's Falls flow convinced as to the virtues of St. Jacobs of WEERLY WHIG reaches nearly every only bonse with a twenty unless of singular lifes have adjusted their convinced as to the virtues of St. Jacobs of S

BREACH OF PROMISE JASE The Action is Heard at the Cr sourg Cours

-The Woman Loss. Consumo, Oct. 25. -At the apples court Sullivan va Dagencau was a claim for damage for breach of promise of marrises, and the witnesses and their evidence aff rded this kind, no love letters had passed be-tween the parties. The plaintiff, him Ellen Sullivan, a spinster of about thirty-one years of age, resides with her fuster-mother The dwarfs of the central regions, the Mrs. Ann Lynch, a widow, in the north part Akks, Wambutti, Tikki-Tikki, and Batus, of the township of Brighton, and is herself form the most important group of African possessed of some means. The defendant possessed of some means. The defendant pigmies. They are all warlike, and low of is a Frenchman, about forty-five years of the tribes around them have given explorers | age, residing in the town of Trenton. The so much troubles as the little folks, who evidence showed that they first became acagility of monkeys, and from this vantage place showering down poisoned arrows upon the enemy below. Explorers tell of the Batus swinging from broad arrows tiff:

f the Batua awinging from branch to branch, as trapeze performers take flight DRAN FRIEND.—I am very sorry I changed my mins, that I cannot get married. I got news Francois were astoquided to see the Batua rivers until the limbs bent low beneath their weight. These Batua tribes extend over

The lefter, the defendant said, was written at the plaintiff's request, as she conexplorers. Very little is known of them at sidered herself too young to get married at that time. This plaintiff denied. In the wirness box the plaintiff narrated her tale of wee without any excessive emotion, which whom they live is usually of a friendly nature, partly because the Ratua tribes are upon a renewal of their acquaintance last her consent to their marriage last July. Tuesday, August 16th, was finally appointed for the wedding. The parish priest at Trenton was instructed to publish the banns of the intended marriage, and this was duly done on Number. was duly done on Sunday, August 14th. On that day defendant drove plaintiff from Trenton to her mother's place in Brighton township, and during the drive a span took place which was the ultimate cause of the breach of promise. The plaintiff was not able to make it clear that the defendant had broken off the marriage. She called Mrs. Lynch to substantiate the allegation of the breach by the defendant, and also produced a letter written in Freech by one Leglaire, at the dictation of the defendant. This was translated into English as follows

My Dear, One word to ask you to retract our publication of marriage. It is useless for me. My ideas are changed. I will not marry.

[Vour very humble servant, PRTER DAGENHAU.

August 16th came and went, but no Peter,

and after waiting a week the plaintiff in structed her solicitor to issue a writ against Dageneau, which was served on the 25th. He then saw the plaintiff and endeavored to fix another day, and twice he repeated his visit of contrition. Some correspond-ence between the solicitor and defendant, in an effort to bring about a settlement and marriage, having failed in the purpose, the plaintiff put in her plea and the defendant tiled his defence. In this the latter denied garded as among the luxuries of African the breach on his part, and expressed his pigmy life. Moreover, they are thoroughreadiness and willingness to marry the plainframe their judgment upon it when engaged fore, valuable to their Bantu friends as plaintiff's part, bringing a counter-demand ly at home in the forest, and are, thereagainst her for two thousand dollars. Ag wariare. The sites of their encampments | the trial to-day he reiterated that he was and villages are always carefully selected to ready and willing to marry the plaintiff, but prevent surprise, and Stanley describes their daily life as being similar to that of the total o teen twice deceived. After being out a the Bantu population among whom they live. The women do all the domestic work, erect considerable time the jury brought in a verdict of "no damage" to either party, and rethe beehive huts, collect wood and vege-table food, watch the fires, and dry the commended that each party pay their own costs. Judgment was entered for the defend meat. The men spend most of their time ant without costs. in hunting or in bartering with neighboring tribes. They usually speak the dialects of their neighbors, but all travellers say

ORPHANS' HOME MEETING The Mayor Was in the Chair-Some Encouraging Words. The annual meeting of the erphans' home

Serpa Pinto describes the dwarfs he met took place in the Y.M.C A. building and i a the Ambuella country as the most comis needless to say, despite the inclement weath plete savages he ever encountered. They er, there was a large number of sympathizers are regarded as the connecting link between present. Mayor McIntyre occupied the chair and after the opening prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Dobbs, the chairman pointed out the dwarf Bushmen further south and the more northern dwarf tribes. Living in the that the aim of the orphans' home was one which must command itself to every good forests between the Cubando and the Cuando rivers, they speak a language of citizen. The first law of nature was self. | Central school throw atones at his house, surrounding tribes, know nothing of agriculpreservation and it had been forced upon and premises, and that he can get no ture, have only bows and arrows as weapons, erect no dwellings but live in encamp charge of the young. In a democratic comments where branches of trees, bent down munity like Canada the system of tuition was free; education was necessary and also from nearly every school in the city pass his uch institutions as the orphans' home were any individual with the wrong doing, it is essential and accordingly gave grants unfair to single out the Central school simbushes or sticks set up against each for their maintenance. The reason the ply because it is the nearest. Twice he has state interferred and made it obligatory come with specific charges against indivischool was easy to see. It was found negersary to ward against the consequences grow . ing out of the victous ways of some parents. go down to degradation. He snoke as a lug Bir. Gowdy or anyone else, and the It is now very generally believed that all | operate in the advancement of the commun-

original population of Africa, who many The children of the home then sang "Rest centuries ago, were decimated and widely For the Weary" which showed that vocal

> G. M. Macdenzell read the secretary's resame as last year, thirty-two girls and | his brains out against the fence. twenty-nine boys. Mention was made of the -pidemic of mesales that had visited the isstitution but no serious results had occurred. who taught the children, Dr. Sparks for attending to the children's teeth and Mr. Clements for giving singing lessons. Rev. Canon Smith said that the successful management of the orphans' home showed the ability of the ladies. He thought that the ladies would also be a great benefit in

At this point Rev. C. O. Johnston entered. He seemed out of breath and apologized for interrupting as a hymn was about to be sung. He said he had just dropped in to tell of his sympathy in the movement and that as there was a young couple outside waiting to be made one he must excuse himself and withdraw.

The treasurer reported that there had been a balance on hand on Sept. 30th, 1891, of \$19.09. The receipts for the year were \$5,124.04 and the expenditure \$4,713.55. Reve. Dr. Jackson and Houston also spoke words of kindness, and the meeting was disnissed with the benediction.

Doe Has Been Gaining Fame. "Dec" the famous trotting dog owned by C. Ketchum, Brighton, has been gaining forther laurels down south. At the Rich mond exposition he, on Monday week, defeated a trotting pony, "Little Midget," who holds the "small sized" trotting record of Virginia. The race was in half mile heats, which Doe trotted in 1.424 and 1 45. The Richmond Desputch concludes an account nearly a column in length with these re-

"The crowd cheered, the band played the small boy went wild with delight, and the Liliputian driver was picked up bedliy Ly the enthusiastic crowd and had received a load of compliments, while 'Doc' himself smiled and barked, and leaped upon the brand-new troosers of the sports who patted him on the head and swore to stick by him in every race during the week. This consluded one of the most interesting races ever witnessed on a Virginia course, the peerless *Doo' and his expert driver, Freddy, walked off proudly with the entire purse. The time in the second heat was 1.45, a elight falling off from the dog's record, the track not buing in the best condition

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> A Phi harmonic Society and Ovehestra is being limited so that a great crowd would not be organized in connection with the Conservatory.

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the supporters of the institution to take satisfaction from the principal, seems worthy of comment. Mr. Gowdy has some ground compulsory. The government saw that place and as he has utterly failed to identify proved they were simply playing catch with In our school all the teachers are doing Catildren, unless they were cared for, would | what they can to prevent our pupils annoyoltizen who thought that all should oc. | ocurse we are pursuing has the approval of the inspector, the chairman and other memburs of the school board. If we fall in any special case the fault may lie with some one else than either pupils or teachers. In a NEW IRISH field near the first school I taught, about 100 sheep usually pastured. The pupils interfered with only one of the whole flock. Many boys and girls would go out of their

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