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## NO GROUND FOR ALARM.

The argument is frequently advanced, and was eloquently presented be ushered in by an offer of reciprocity the court of appeal.

It is probable that in any event the haps amounting to one-half. significant that the feeling in favor of part by the court, shall not take away died out during the decade of pros- that it can deal with the whole ques-

double or treble their exports of goods any matter because of the referee's to the United States, they would still jurisdiction. cherish British institutions, British So long as she stands for children. They will not sell such a ter of personal American market closed against her right to remedy every wrong. again. She has shown that she can live and thrive without the commercial friendship of her big neighbor,

It is urged that any trade arrangements with foreign countries would and would impair the British prefer The British preference was for Canada, and its authors of developing Canadian commerce with the rest of the world. treaties with other nations would have the same effect. If Canada can profit by facilitating commercial intercourse with country she should do so. Any policy the Indian frontier hill tribes. that promotes her prosperity is strengthening the empire, for a prosdiscontent. A conception of empire that would deny or restrict the liberty of any component part, whether the mother country or a self-governing colony, to pursue its own interests, would not be conductive to unity.

the Dominion.

## LAW REFORM: THE DRAINAGE

instead of a mode of procedure, a Major Baden-Powell further says that was a conviction that Englishmen would definition of jurisdiction, and defined the faster the flying machine is driven When it happened that some trusted, re-

drainage act has grown up without up an additional useful weight, per- injury such a man did to the state. It

proved to be of much importance the objection that a flying machine should now form part of the regular must expose a great horizontal surprocedure of the high court. It is not necessary to interfere in any way writer admits there is some truth in writer admits there is some truth in the objection that a flying machine present the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only present the objection that a flying machine of promise of the world, endure? The only promise of the world, endure? The only promise of the world, endure? with the existing referees. Under any the objection that a flying machine promise of perpetuity, as far as he could change made they could be retained cannot stop to have any oiling or as judges of the high court. The adjusting done to its machinery, but difficulty experienced is caused by claims it can slow down, and the the fact that the referees are not machinery can stop for a few mojudges of the high court. At one ments, while it descends like a bird. ring a case from the county court to very vulnerable is manifest, a rifle the high court, or vice versa. That bullet through its gas bag being suffiwas remedied, and as the drainage cases have reached proportions of flying machine, on the other hand. simply a mat or rug, easily taken up and considerable consequence, provision would be almost invulnerable, though should be made by which doubt a shell or a small cannon shot would regarding the jurisdiction will be re- smash its machinery, Major Baden-

in this city recently by a French- ent constituted, the referees have very would have to fly very high to be Canadian speaker, that a crisis in the extensive powers, but these powers out of reach of bullets, and, besides, fate and affairs of the British Empire and the appeals allowed from them would be moving. He, however, agrees can be warded off only by a change are not similar to the powers of a with Col. Maude that they could be in the fiscal system of the mother judge or the appeals allowed from a used for reconnoitering with very you with a cigar box under your arm. I which will strengthen her judge. The practice under the drain- striking effect. At the same time he ties with the daughter age act in certain matters enumerated does not think Britain can treat with So far as Canada is con- must be commenced by notice, and in scorn the suggestion that such cerned, this catastrophe, they say, is to that event no appeal can go beyond machines may be used for her inva-

Another point of considerable imis that it will be accepted if Great portance is the expense. At present ship, and they could descend upon Britain will not proffer us the same the Province pays the whole cost, but British soil like a swarm of locusts. boon, and the resulting community of if the referees were made judges of Britain's policy should be, he says, interests will draw the United States the court, and the proceedings proand Canada into political union, or vided for by the rules of that court, lead to the estrangement of this coun- the cost would be defrayed by the try from Great Britain, ending in whole country. The difference would chooses to attack. be a considerable percentage, per-

United States before long will relax What has led to injustice has been against all countries, the divided jurisdiction. In the case including Canada. It is not so prob- of McKeough vs. the township of Tilable that the United States will ask bury East, when the parties got to the for a specific treaty with Canada, but last court of appeal, they found they were in the wrong court, and had to mercial relations between the two begin over again or settle. It would countries would have any political be a safe rule to-lay down that no effect. Ten years of reciprocity end- proceeding of any kind that requires ing in 1866 created no movement in to be taken to secure justice shall be Canada for union with the republic; given exclusively to any commission in fact, the treaty was negotiated by or referee or specially constituted day in Toronto to "saw off" election the town hall long before the advertised Lord Elgin with the idea of curing court, but that in all matters with protests. Does this imply an agreethe discontent and depression caused reference to the administration of jusin Canada by the abolition of the tice the high court shall have juriscorn laws in Great Britain, under diction; that the mere fact of part of which Canadian products had en- the dispute being capable of being jeved preferential treatment. It is settled by a drainage referee, and annexation which pervaded Canada from the court any of its power, but This would not prevent the Canadian judge of the high court from referring of any questions that could be better political purist. His lantern has been two investigated by the referee being turned upon himself. countries is a matter of business, brought before him or sent to him, If Canadians under but it would prevent the court from more favorable arrangements were to being compelled to decline to decide

It is a question of much importance laws, British traditions and British how far commissions appointed for deal with the London Asylum. The The forces that hold us to the various purposes by both the Pro- list of names reads like a roll-call of not vincial and Dominion Government encroach on the right of the individual the highest and best, and presents the to the protection of the court, and same glorious example as in the past, whether the individual could not sucshe will command the homage of her cessfully apply to the court as a matbirthright for a mess of pottage. Can- protection as he considered himself to ada survived the abrogation of the be entitled to. The remedy sought reciprocity treaty in 1866, and later, with reference to the drainage act is the hostility of the McKinley tariff, uniformity with legal proceeding and in the event of closor trade rela- which could best be secured by maktions in the future she would not be ing the referees judges of the high vantage of the public. This attitude restitution. Possibly he was like the man and carried a bouquet of pink frightened by the threat of having the court and preserving in the courts the is responsible for much mischief in

## FLYING MACHINES VS. AIRSHIPS.

Military men of all countries are and she was never so independent of just now deeply interested in the rela-American favor as today. The Amer. tive value in war of the airship which ican tariff has done its worst, and can is kept affoat by a balloon, and the flying machine, or aeroplane, which is heavier than air, supports itself while moving through space with its wings. The question is discussed in two of the English magazines by British army officers. In the Contemporary Review Col. F. N. Maude expresses the opinion that the chief use of both machines will be for reconnoitering purposes. Either will be valuable as a scouting contrivance, the airship especially so. It was designed primarily to lighten as it can fly very high, and affords a the burden of Canadian consumers. view of a great stretch of country. In case of native wars it would be a weapon in the hands of one side only, and might easily prove a greater terany ror than thousands of troops to, say,

In the Nineteenth Century Major B. Baden-Powell argues in favor of the perous country is not prone to political aeroplane, after having been up in one of Wilbur Wright's machines, although he admits the airship is of value. The flying machine can be held to the ground in a gale of wind by two or three men, or can be housed under the lee of a building or wood. Its resistance to the air being very slight, it can be driven much faster with the same propulsive power. Then, In discussing the subject of law again, the flying machine can be conreform it has been pointed out that structed at much less cost than the the surrogate court is much more in airship, as, since the covering need need of reform than the high court. not be gas tight, it can be made of Its practice has been left severely much cheaper material. Moreover, the BISHOP WELLDON ON HONESTY alone. Not so, however, the drainage flying machine costs less to operate act. It has become a very important than does the airship, and is practicannex of the high court, but unfor- ally invulnerable to bullets, and will Horwich, Bishop Welldon said that Engtunately its laws, having been made not catch fire, while its speed is far piecemeal, have resulted in patchwork greater than that of any airship built. Among the dark races of the world there

That the airship in war would be cient to bring it to the ground. The Powell ridicules the idea that airships Uniformity of practice leads to could be used to drop explosives into knowledge and simplicity. As at pres- forts and on battleships, as they sion. Ten thousand of such machines to have another swarm to meet such a fleet in the air and pursue it to whatever part of the country it

President Roosevelt has pronounced

soon as arrangements can be made. Irish, a bull is perhaps excusable. Those who expect positions through party influence alone have not much

A joint meeting of Liberal and Conservative politicians was held yesterment to keep the lid on, where it they were cheered again and again. ought to be lifted?

Mr. Robert Bickerdike, M. P., of Ames, M. P., with the proposal of a "saw-off" in election protests. The incident would not inspire so much comment were it not for Mr. Ames' Gen. de Wet is become as familiar a figrole as a peripatetic and professional ure in the streets of Durban in the capac-

are so horrifled by the Ottawa patronage lists take a look at the Ontario ban. public accounts for 1907. The attention of local Conservatives is particularly called to pages 140-149, which the Conservative executive

people, is merely an abstraction. That seems to have been the view of the exorbitant prices for marine supplies on the ground that they were selling to the Government. It is a well-known fact that men who will not cheat in private business will take every adpolitics.

> AT SEA. [Judge.]

Captain of liner-This dish is a secret of our chef. Passenger (resignedly)-I cannot prom ise to keep his secret.

A FINE DODGER.

[Delineator.] Carol's grandfather had served in the civil war, and Carol liked to hear of the many battles in which he had fought. One day, after listening to the vivid recital of many heroic deeds, Carol said: "Grandfather, you went through all those battles?

"And the shot and shell fell all around vou? "Yes." "And soldiers were falling and dying

everywhere?" "Yes.

"Well, grandfather, what a fine dodger you must have been.'

THE BITER BIT. From Lady Randolph Churchill's Diary.1 Shaw to luncheon, whereupon he sent the following telegram: "Certainly not!

provoke such an attack on my well-known To which Lady Randolph replied: 'Know nothing of your habits. Hope they are not as bad as your manners.'

ONTARIO SHIP-BUILDING

PROGRESS. [Montreal Gazette.] ingwood for service on the great lakes. It is on the great lakes that the chief additions to Canada's mercantile marine have been made for many years now. One

largest ship-owning province in Canada. A TRUTH TERSELY TOLD.

result is that Ontario is becoming the

[Toronto Star.] The defect of much imperialistic teaching is that it pays more attention to the gun than to the man behind the gun.

[Manchester Guardian.] Speaking last night at the annual prize lishmen were in danger of losing the powers such as the surrogate court the heavier weight it will carry, so spected citizen proved false, it was easy that more powerful engines will not and spiritual grounds, but the thought of affairs under the only carry themselves, but will bear which he would suggest to them was the having haps one or two men, which meets the evil which one man, proving utterly undertaking. would take years of honest labor to undo

see, lay in the honesty, integrity and selfcome truth from wherever it came. Whatever could not live in the light was not Worth life.

HIGHER CRITICISM.

[Family Herald.] Dr. Walter C. Smith, the popular Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by saying that the bed was carried away. "No, no," replied the lady. I canna believe that. The bed was a regular four-poster. There would be no miracle in walking away wi' a bit o' mat or rug on your back."

MISUNDERSTOOD.

[Success Magazine.] struggling newspaper writer in San Francisco, a lady of his acquaintance saw him one day with a cigar box under his arm, looking in a shop window. "Mr. Clemens," she said, "I always see am afraid you are smoking too much.' "It isn't that," said Mark, "I'm moving

WOMEN AND SECRETS.

Sparks-I wonder why it is a woman ets out everything you tell her. Sharks-My dear boy, a woman has only two views of a secret-either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep.

A GLADSTONE BULL.

[London Globe.] Mr. Gladstone was once guilty of an amusing bull in a debate on the question of disestablishment. Dilating on the hold held on the effections of the people by the Church of England, he said: "When an Englishman wants to get married, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. against woman suffrage. That settles When he wants his child baptized, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants to get buried, to whom does he go?" The House answered with The civil service act will no doubt a roar of laughter, in which Mr. Gladbe extended to the outside service so stone himself joined, adding: As I was contrasting the English Church with the stone himself joined, adding: "As I was

BRITISH AND BOERS FRATER-

NIZE. [Manchester Guardian.] On the day when the South African cor vention began its work at Durban, Natal, the mayor and corporation welcomed the hour on a far from cool morning, and when the delegates went on the platform do not know which was the prettier-the crowd's cordial cries of "Botha!" "Speech!" "Speech "Botha!" Transvaal prime minister looking like a Montreal, was approached by Mr. happy schoolboy as he acknowledged this characteristically British tribute in perhaps the most British town in South Africa. Dr. Jameson, who is now a warm friend of Gen. Botha's, ran him a close race for the place of public favorite. ity of a peaceful delegate, with much the widest pair of trousers that ever man has worn, as some of his followers once prophesied he would be in quite another Will our Conservative friends who capacity. The mere bringing together of the delegates is having an excellent effect. capacity. The mere bringing together of on them and on the people of Dur

## LESSON TO HEIRESSES.

[New York World.] a sketch of degenerate aristocracy as is a prosperous farmer of Caradoc, by fateful visit, on Dec. 11, to which date drawn of themselves by the French Rev. Argo, of Ivanprincelings in the court proceedings for the possession of an American girl's for- party entered the parlor to the strains tune? Is the bauble for which American of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played The state, in the minds of many heiresses barter themselves to titled rakes by Miss Lizzie Fletcher, sister of the

> SURE. [Dundas Banner.] Let Santa Claus finish his work.

A GOOD STORY

[Victoria Colonist.] The Ontario man who paid the Grand Emma Henderson, sister of some money to a railway company with a note in which he said: "Five years ago I defrauded your company of \$17, but my conscience pricks me and I send you When she pricks again I will send

## FINE ENTERTAINMENT AT MOUNI BRYDGES

Under Auspices of the Local Glee Club-Splendid Programme.

A splendid entertainment has been arranged to take place in Mount Brydges on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 10, under the auspices of the Mount Brydges Glee Club. The larger share of the programme

is to be put on by the "Amateur Minstrels of Poplar Hill." The jokes are Lady Randolph Churchil invited Bernard all new and comprise numerous novel features in the fun-making art. The vocal work, which has received

great praise, consists of all the latest and most popular song hits direct from a large New York music house. The minstrels will be accompanied by their own orchestra, under the able leadership of Allie Wood. music to be rendered by the orchestra has been pronounced by critics the The Hamonic, a steel steamship of 5,000 best possible. There are ten pieces in tons register, has been launched at Coi- the orchestra, besides the piano. The Strathroy Age has this to say of a past performance in its issue of Nov.

> "The minstrel show put on by the Amateur Minstrels of Poplar Hill. drew a crowded house last night at the hall. The patronage was well deserved. The performance was a genuine treat, and the music rendered by the orchestra was alone worth the price of admission.'

The growing and world-wide demand for furs of high quality can be met only by increasing the number of animals producing them, and one great great supply of poultry, and despite the ing in Hugh Gamble's ears, for the fox farming. As a business, fox rais- hogs was very large. ing is still in the experimental stage, and although many experiments have however, to following out any set of gate tonnage, worth \$23,640,561. rules, but depends upon the personal

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FLETCHER - HENDERSON

Interesting Event at "Fairview Farm' Poplar Hill.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was olemnized at the home of the bride parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flet- Suffice it to say that Harry didn't recher, Fairview Farm, Poplar Hill, on turn them direct but through the Thursday, Dec. 3, when their eldest efforts of a diligent constable they daughter, Margaret Laura, was united found their rightful owner at last. What satirist of society has drawn such in marriage to Mr. Irving Henderson, More light will be thrown upon Harry's

Promptly at 5 o'clock the wedding bride, and took their places under an arch of evergreens. The bride looked charming, dressed in cream albatross, wearing the customary bridal veil and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. She was given away by her father. Miss the Trunk Railway for a ride he had stolen groom, who was bridesmaid, was eighteen years before, did not make full prettily attired in white organdy, of whom the story is told that he sent carnations. The groom was attended by Cameron Fletcher, brother of the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The some more." Manager Hays might open the high esteem in which the bride and a suspense account with the repentant groom are held. Mr. and Mrs. Flet-Ontarian. Perhaps his conscience may cher will take up their residence on the

# POULTRY WAS FEATURE

Despite the fine weather the market today was hardly equal to that of the preceding Saturday, though the demand match will be played at Belle Isle, De- claimed he had paid McAvity upwards was, if anything, more brisk. The poul- troit, today, when the representatives try shed, where a large part of the of Darrel and Walkerville will meet in he had done. The suit is to recover poultry, butter and eggs were displayed, was uncomfortably crowded. The the Western League. Two games, prices in this section varied greatly. each of which ended in a tie, have al-Turkeys ran from 10 to 12 cents dress- ready been played on the respective works, for the \$3,000 which Mayes per pound. Ducks sold at 10 cents to reach the final issue on neutral dressed. Butter and eggs brought from territory. 30 to 35 cents. There was some honey displayed for sale, but the demand did not seem very great.

Green vegetables, owing to the season and the smallness of the supply, are at a premium. There was a good supply of celery, but it was quickly snapped up, and double the amount could have been readily marketed. Apples and potatoes were again very strongly in evidence. Some very good apples were shown. The demand for both commodities seems to be unfailingly good. There was no change in price from last week, apples going for quality, and potatoes 60 to 70 cents, the retaries, will occupy both pulpits allower price being for large lots.

There was a rather unusually large supply of meats displayed, with the The minstrel concert given last night prices very fair, save for dressed hogs, by the young ladies of the Victoria ago, known as the inspection and sale very limited, sold at \$6 to \$7; veal, \$8 50 to \$9, while lam bretailed at 9 the programme on Tuesday next. cents per pound.

Scotland's fish catch in 1907 was 9,-

## SOME CHATHAMITES SHIVER ALREADY

Apprehensive of Gas Shortage-Good Prospects for the Marathon Race.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 5 .- The wind-breakers have made their welcome appearance on Fifth street bridge.

The roller rink is being well atended. The band is in splendid form. Miss Agnes O'Reilly is confined to he house through illness Collections are proceeding briskly

for the Marathon race that takes place on New Year's day, and a large number of young men have signified their intention of competing. The bankers will donate a cup as an additional prize.

There are some fears that the natural gas supply may not maintain a sufficient pressure to meet the demands made upon it this winter. This would cause great discomfort to those who are entirely dependent upon it for cooking and heat. It is possible, however, that the coming municipal elections will generate sufficient "hot air" to make up the deficiency. At the weekly meeting of the Park

Street Epworth League last night the topic was, "Nearness to God," taken by Mr. R. McKeegan. The young men of St. Andrew's

Church held a social meeting in the new school room last night. Chatham dealers have raised the price of milk from six to seven cents. Miss Irene Mount is visiting in Til-

Ignominious Finale of a Tournament. Who says that the age of chivalry is dead? A visitor to the city last week obligingly consented to take some young ladies to a dance in default of the appearance of their regular cavaliers-for which courtesy the knights errant, when they arrived, endeavored to chastise the chivalrous stranger. While no blood was shed for these ladies fair, so many kicks and buffets were exchanged that the tournament ended in a visit to Judge Houston's court for his worship to

no bouquets nor victors' wreaths were

costs, \$3 25 each, to the two local young men and young Lochinvar! Harry Huey, a young man from Sombra, while on a visit to Chatham bought a book of C. W. and L. E. car tickets from a stranger on the street who was apparently in desperate need of 50 cents. Whether Harry consid- for two years president of the assoered the 50 cents a charitable donation or a paying investment is not quite clear, and the gentleman who owns the tickets and whose name is on the which had book, doesn't care much either way.

# the case was enlarged.

Banquet To Be Held on Friday Evening—A Lively Foo ball Game on Hand.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 5.-J. W. Humphrey beautiful and costly presents showed has just returned from Bear Line, where he has been lecturing on the layman's missionary movement. The layman's missionary banquet will be MAYES PRESSES SUIT groom's beautiful home on the sixth held in the Auditorium on Friday concession of Caradoc, near Glen Oak. evening next, when Mr. Shenstone and Mr. T. S. Patterson, K.C., will be the speakers.

T. S. Parkinson, superintendent of OF THE MARKET agencies of the London Life Insurance Company, was in the city on business yesterday.

Football Game.

friendly combat. The former are cham- \$50,000, money and interest. pions of the Eastern and the latter of home grounds, so it has been decided alleged he paid Mr. Pugsley, nor can

A very ingenious piece of handiwork is on view in the window of Messrs. W. N. Morley & Son. It is an exact model of the armories, executed in wood and is wonderfully correct in every detail. It is about two and a half feet long by one foot wide. It has taken Mr. Casey Felix exactly one came up in the police court today, year to complete this model, and it is when John Lyons, a grocer, and Wilwell worthy of the trouble he has taken over it. Tomorrow is regular missionary

Sunday in both Methodist Churches The prosecutor was the Dominion here. Rev. Dr. Baker and Mr. C. E. \$1 50 to \$3 50, according to variety and Manning, one of the missionary secternately tomorrow morning and evey-

which remain at the comparatively low Avenue Methodist Church was a huge figure of \$8 to \$8 25. Beef, by the success, and laughter frequent and carcass, brought \$5 50 to \$6 50 per prolonged greeted their slightest and played by Duckworth and Lyons concwt. Mutton, of which the supply was sometimes unconscious efforts. The young men will contribute their part of Grand Valley large quantities of dairy "Will Ye No Come Back Again." old city address to Duckworth at the The feature of the market was the Jacobite song must have kept on ring- Union Station. A relative of John

means of increase is the industry of drop in price the supply of dressed Scotchman, not content with a fine and a lecture, three weeks ago, for taking more liquid refreshment than his worth Produce Company, of Toronto. legs could conveniently carry, "did it The dairy butter was then carted to 078,059 hundredweight, worth \$15,425,- again." Judge Houston thought that Lyons' grocery, where in the cellar, it tent indicating important possibilities 525. The industry employed 94,773 a \$5 nne would keep him out of five for the future. Success is not due, men on 10,365 vessels of 141,385 aggredollar's worth of temptation, but Hugh surrounding the butter were changed was unable to respond. Consequently for wax paper ones, marked "From The village of Kilmacolm, Renfrew- he will take the rest cure at David- Grand Valley Creamery." fitness of the one conducting the shire, has 25 claimants for old age pen- son's hydropathic for three weeks to

Stephens' Ink has been held in the highest estimation for over 70 years and constant improvements have accentuated its superiority. Insist on having

#### MR. WILLIAM GRAY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Of the Conservative Association of London.

At the annual meeting of the Conservative Association held last even ing in the Auditorium, Mr. William Gray was elected president to sucdecide whether such tilts in the lists ceed Mr. A. T. McMahen. There was were to be classed as legitimate or a sharp contest between Mr. Gray, Mr. merely as breaches of the peace. Alas, J. C. Judd and Mr. John Riggs, but handed out, only fines of a dollar and Mr. Gray won easily on the first bal-

There was a large attendance of members and there was considerable

Mr. A. T. McMahen presided. He referred to the fact that he had been ciation, and that during .that time three elections had been held, all of party. He did not intend seeking further honors but would retire.

## The Nominations.

There were several nominations for the place, among them being William Gray, J. C. Judd, John Riggs, W. A. Wilson, F. E. Perrin, Joe. Murray and A. T. McMahen. All withdrew except Gray, Judd and Riggs. Mr. Gray was elected on the first ballot. There were no serious contests for the other positions, the winners hav-

ing much the best of it.

Those Elected. The officers elected were as follows: Hon, President-Sir John Carling.

Vice-President-Mr. C. B President-William Gray. First Vice-President-Dr. H.

Kingsmill. Second Vice-President-W. Line. Secretary-Treasurer-E. J. Luck. Speeches were made by the parliamentary representatives, Hon. Adam

## Beck and Major Beattie, M. P. AGAINST M'AVITY

St. John, N. B., Dec. 4.-G. S. Mayes has filed his declaration in his suit against George McArthur in connection with their alleged partnership in dredging contracts in St. John. It will be remembered that Mayes in his dec-An intensely interesting football laration, read during the election, of \$36,000, or five per cent on the work

So far as can be learned, no pro ceedings have been commenced against Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public be learned that any action is to be started.

## SOLD DAIRY BUTTER AS CREAMERY

Toronto, Dec. 4 .- An unusual case liam Duckworth were charged with selling print dairy butter as creamery. Government, represented by Mr. J. A. Paterson, K. C., of Toronto, and D. M. MacPherson, of Lancaster, Dominion inspector.

The offense is punishable under special federal act passed three years act, in connection with the crusade for pure foods. The alleged trick as sisted in buying from farmers in butter, which were shipped without a Duckworth is alleged to have done the buying in Grand Valley, representing himself as agent for the William Duck-

Both men pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and costs.