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TOO MANY PROVINCES

"Agnes" Packs Common Sense in Her Speeches

(Vancouver Province)

accomplish everything that nine can ty per cent of the male members of accomplish and at a much lower cost, the House.

(Pictou Advocate, N. S.) We were never a great champion Canada has not begun to learn the of women's right to vote and to replesson of administrative economy, resent constituencies in Parliament, She is still flinging millions away on but we must confess that Agnes C. Hunter took charge of the women useless machinery. Very likely ow- Macphail from South East Grey, the folks-took them to her own room, ing to her great distances, she cannot only woman representative in the where they took off wraps and had a cocasion was a visit from Miss Pratt thing for Ontario-Quebec had to nickel. get along without some provincial House of Commons, packs more com- refreshing wash after their long governments. But four or five would mon sense into less space than nine- journey.

THE HORSE

OH, HORSE, you are a wonderful thing: no buttons to push, no horn to honk: you start yourself, no clutch to slip, no spark to miss, no gears to strip: no license buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear: no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy of life away; no speed cops chugging in your ear, shouting summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your spark plugs never miss and fuss: your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile: your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met : you've something on the au

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THE QUEEN'S BUSH

and Grey Counties

The above heading is the title of a the land volume that has reached our sanct- House-cleaning and re-decorating even the darings of the 50's and early The syrup season is over for anoth-

master, a Mr. Gamble. He had his home consumption. good and bad points, with a dash of There is a strong demand for stra sedate in those days, causes a smile here to other parts.

their varying characteristics and one ham and Heift families to a fowl supfollows their career in early manhood per. After doing justice to a delicand womanhood, with the fascination ious meal, all repaired to the living of a story, though we are assured the room where the evening was spent many incidents have a basis of truth. in music and social chat.

The construction of the Garafraxa All had a jolly time. Road from Durham westward, is related. The inrush of pioneers to this ertson, Dornoch, were visitors with Saugeen country, early difficulties, their uncle and aunt on Friday. trouble with bears and other animals and many other difficulties, are set Durham, were guests of Mrs James forth with a fulness, that is enjoyed Crutchley Monday. by readers of mature age.

We can give no more in detail of early trouble. The fortunes of the group are followed through the year. True to l'fe there are fights and son Vernon, Sundayed at the parental love scenes, dealing with the Ind- home at Massie. ians, kindness of Mr and Mrs Archi- Mr Will Mountain has been assistbald Hunter, at Hunter's Hotel, Dur- ing the Sharp brothers the past week ham, etc., etc.

A chapter deals with the races of year. early settlers, such as English, Irish. On Sunday night, April 10, a thief pots and kettles bright, and keep the German, Highland and Lowland entered the barn of Mr N. McLean, Scotch, French, one group of (in and stole a turkey hen. It was a go out on Sunday.

ists and a few other denominations. kind Altogether the book is a rare one and keeps alive the early days of Bruce and Grey. It retails at \$1.50. Here is a section dealing with the kindly reception the incoming pioneers received at Hunter's Hotel, Dur-

"On inquiring for quarters for the night, Mr Hunter said: "We are pret ty full. My wife has had a quilting bee to-day and there are some 30 or 40 women here. Mostly settlers' wives and daughters. Some of them will scon be leaving for their homes, but many will remain over night. However we can give you a shake-down some where if it will suit you."

"Oh, perfectly!" said Beaumont we are accustomed to roughing it.' "So!" returned the tavern keeper. "Well, make yourselves at home. Supper will soon be ready. The party then entered the hotel where Mrs.

posed friendly and motherly woman. and as the incidents of the trip were reccunted to her held up her hands in dismay, exclaiming to Mrs Beaumont: "Oh, my dear, we have seen ne such wild beast up here! At least, I've not seen any. And as for fighting Jim will not allow anything of the kind in the house."

"Yes, but you've dense forest here, and where forest is there are wild animals," spoke up Alice Beaumont, a Sunday visitor at the Henderson intention to die a British subject and -A girl was mostly bustle behind. with a merry glance in her eyes, home.

"Not here!" persisted Mrs Hunter. Hanover. "But don't let's talk about it. Come and see my beautiful quilts."

PROV'L GOV'T ENCOURAGES CANCER RESEARCH WORK

The Ontario Government is to be commended for the interest they dis-

There is a committee of eight doc- The Y.P.S. met last Thursday ev. explained that Alexander Mackenie -Females all wore corsets

heartily of the Govt's stand in inten. Church. This has been accepted and sively tackling this problem and pled- April 29th set for its presentation... ges its support to the Government. A good program followed and con-The Association recognizes its duty sisted of excellent papers by Mrs. H. to the medical world to stamp out Wiermier and Miss Lynne Fisher this dread disease and it wants to Miss C. McLean read a poem "The fession throughout the world.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson seems to have a difficult time to make a Our idea of an optimist is the her

WELBECK

days have done wonders for the roads in the way of drying and the patrolmen are busy with the drag, smoothing out the ruts and making it safe for the mctcrist to drive at something more than a snail's pace.

The sawing bees are over. James A Tale of the Early Days of Bruce, Crutchley had the last one on Monday. The men are now busy splitting and piling before the work begins on

um, the author being Wm. Brown, are the order of the day for the M D, of Neustadt. We thank the women folk and oh joy! at last we author for the gift, which we have have got a man in the community read with interest, as only those who who can hang paper and make partook of those early days can tes- good job of it. Mr Neil McLean has tify. Personally we can go back to decorated five rooms in his own 1867 only, but even in those years to home and last week did a neat piece a reading youth of eighteen, who of work for Mrs Percy Ledingham. shared in such incidents as the book What a boon he is to the house records, the deeds and doings. and keeper, when ceilings top a 9 ft wall.

60's, in Bruce and Grey come home er year. It was not very good owing to the continued cold wind, but An early chapter deals with sch- those who tapped managed to get cels of these days, and the school- few gallons of the tasty product for

humor and what seemed solid and and a good deal is being moved from

Saturday, April 9th, Mr and Mrs. A list of the scholars is given with Neil McLean entertained the Leding-

Mr John McNally and son Lorne,

spent Sunday with the former's brother. Mr John Braun. Mr and Mrs Gordon Goldsmith and

Mrs P. Mountain and son Lorne,

to get up their wood supply for the

very large pure bred type, which Presbyterians head the list of early they had brought with them from family were guests of Mr and Mrs. settlers, followed by Church of Eng- Saskatchewan last year. It's hard land, Methodist, R. Catholics, Bap- when people stoop to work of this

MULOCK

Mulock B. Y. P. U. held its regular Dear Mr Editor :

meeting in the church Tuesday, with a fair attendance of members pres- book used in our public schools which ent. Mr Ted Vickers, leader of the is not dyed a deep blue with Conser-'Willing Workers Group' presided. vative prejudice? All that I have stockings. Those taking part in program were seen in the last thirty years were Lolita Mighton, John Pickering, Ul- made in Terento, and the fact stuck mail va McDonald, Rev Mr Galloway and cut in every chapter. Harvey Smith. A Geography Match was enjoyed at the close in charge there is nothing but praise for the

contest by George Porter. band and parent.

The service in the Mulock Baptist 1837. Church Sunday a. m., will long be re- The Act of Union comes in for a lunch membered by all who attended. The lot of praise because it was a great A good cigar set you back a whole -a returned missionary from India. Pay Ontario's debts. Doubtless the ..-Shows in the Town Hall came Miss Pratt addressed the congrega- Quebec people were delighted. Con- carly so often. Mrs Hunter was a very kindly dis- tion on the work of the Baptist Mis- federation too, was fine for Ontario, —Paper and celluloid collars were sions in India, telling particularly of therefore it was fine for everybody. popular. experiences among the low caste peo- The Nova Scotians were not ruined, ple and villages. At the close of ad- they only thought they were. Joe packages. dress she displayed some interesting Howe was against it only out of -Women were bathing dresses, on the 6th inst, with an attendance Indian souvenirs and was assisted jealously for Tupper and the Nova not undresses.

CRAWFORD

Miss Edith Anderson, Owen Sound, spent the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs E. Anderson.

Sunday with their cousin, Dougald United States was entirely Conserva- Girls set their caps—not their knee Hastie.

play in standing behind the Medical will be presented by Zion young peo- was made by a Liberal government. ials were 25c a throw. Association in studying the cancer ple in Crawford church on April 29. Come and enjoy it.

ters appointed by the Medical Assoc ening in the church and there was a knew in 1872 just what Conservative least we think they did. iation to act as an advisory body and good attendance. The Pres., Mr Gor- crators shouted to us in 1911—that —The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week to study the subject from a medical don Krauter, was in the chair and the railway would not pay unless and did the washing. standpoint. They will also receive opened with devotional exercises, Mr traffic was forced along by a protec —Het degs were those with their suggestions from doctors throughout Jas McDougall leading in prayer. Roll tive tariff. He would not rob the far- tongues intruding. the province and will investigate any call and business followed. During mer for the sake of the railway. —They bobbed your hair only afpoint what might be of medical im- the business period, an invitation Eastern manufacturers forced the ter they got you in jail. was extended to Zion Young People, line through, so as to get the busi- -The melodeon, not the radic, sul "The Medical Association approves to present their play in Crawford ness of the West: and have robbed piled the fam'ly music.

lend its support to the scientific pro- Outpost Men' and Mrs D. J. Mac-Donald sang a solo. Good contests followed the program.

> If money is the root of all evil, as then money must be growing in clumps here and there.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

To-day, Tuesday, looks more like Spring. The sun is warm and all are hoping for good weather. Rev. Mr Greig, Chatsworth, wil preach here next Sunday, Rev Mr. Armstrong taking his work.

Mr and Mrs Lance Rumble and son Bobby, also Miss Isabel Lawson, Toronto, speut the week end with Mr and Mrs Robt Lawson. Mr and Mrs L. Sheldroth and fam-

ily, from near Chesley, were visitors with Rocky friends the first of the

Sorry to hear Mr Tommy Tuffany has had a relapse of the flu and has been seriously ill this week. Hope he will soon be able to be out again. Mr Allan and son, Durham, were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs.

Stanley Reay.

in poor health for the past few months, went to Toronto on Tuesday. to take treatment in the General Hospital for a few days. The social evening the U.F.W.O.

intended holding this week at the

home of Mrs Herb Atkinson, has

Mr J. W. McKechnie who has been

been indefinitely postponed. Mr and Mrs Alfred Orchard, Toronto, were visitors on Sunday with Mr.

DORNOCH

Derucch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs C. Miller on April The program of one school concert is A surprise reception party was 13th. Meeting was opened by singgiven in full and in its preparation tendered Mr and Mrs Will Mountain, ing the Institute ode, followed by the there arose little jealousies, all too on Friday evening by way of wel- Lord's Prayer in unison. The Secrecoming them to the neighborhood, tary read a paper about the summer meeting, which will be held in June Miss Florence and Mr Gordon Rob at the hall in Williamsford. It has not been decided who the speaker will be. Dornoch and Williamsford Institutes will meet and provide the

luach between them. Miss Annie Morrison spent a few days in Durham visiting friends. Mr and Mrs C. McIntyre entertaincd Mr and Mrs Greig for dinner on

Mrs. Miller entertained the bridge club on Saturday night. Mr and Mrs A. Livingstone spent

Sunday in Durham with friends. Most of our ladies are housecleaning and painting-trying to keep the cobwebs out of sight, but they must

Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel and

ETTERS to the EDITOR

"Is there any Canadian history

In all these books for instance, Germany of Miss Ulva MacDonald and a United Empire Loyalists—no mention of the fact that among them there "kick." We join with the community in ex- were many of those government inpressing our sincere sympathy to sects' whose incompetence, dishon play golf. every member of the Hugh MacLean esty and bad manners were the real family, who mourn the loss of an ex- causes of the American Revolution. Turkey. ceptionally kind and honorable hus- The same qualities in their descendants caused the Ontario Rebellion of sundown.

by Miss Lelita Mighton in displaying Sections were solidly Liberal thirty -School teachers licked pupils absence of secretary, Miss Blanche years thereafter, just because they good and plenty.

passed by a popular vote. Sir John A Macdonald is the father -Candies for the girl cost her fel-Mr Walter Scales, Habermehl, was of his Country. Much is made of his low 15c a bag. very, very little of his remark in re- not bustle shead. "and also where whiskey is men will Mrs John White is spending a gard to Protection, that if he knock- Statistics were merely a matheweek with Mr and Mrs Jno. Birr, of cd down the acorns for those hogs matical study at school.

> some of the bacon. represented as the leval one, regard- phone, thank goodness. Messrs Alexander Brown and Frank less of the fact that the only move- -Everybody went to church or to Bobzener, Owen Sound, visited on ment toward annexation with the sleep on Sunday. tive, and the only movement toward caps,-for a man. "Eyes of Love," a three- act play, better trade relations with England

The Liberals are blamed for not building the C.P.R.: but it is never at house-cleaning time. the West of twice the cost of the The family Bible and the

album were popular institutions. The net result of all this propa- -They didn't have to hire a big. ganda is that many educated and husky man to teach boys how to play. most half-educated Canadians of the -Everyone in the family took sulpresent generation, are Conservatives phur and molasses cach spring. and the schools are still manufacturing Conservatives at the rate of a hundred thousand a year.

farmers by forcing them to market pin. too much produce in December and -Some of the biggest

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS -

-Ladies wore bustles. -Monday was washday. -Nobody swatted the fly. -There were no flappers

-Nobcdy had appendicitis -There was no traffic cop. -Everybody played croquet

-There were no Bolsheviks. -Men sported wiry whiskers. -Nobody worked but father. -Cream was 5c a pint.

-Ice cream was "iced cream" -Nobedy was ashamed to walk -Boys' shoes were copper toed. -Saturday night was bath night. -No one was fined for speeding.

-Milk shake was a popular drink. -Widows' weeds weren't cigarettes -Only a small boy were short pants -Nobody was told "The lines are

-Vitamin gauges were unknown

-The livery stable was the social tionables: now they hardly wear any

lumber jacks rolled their did the job free and plenty

Whisky was 50c a quart bottle. -Meledrama supplied the dramatic

-Women, nor men either, didn't with their seven-foot long hair were -The Shc.ks all lived in Arabia or er.

-Beer was 5c a glass, including adays.

thought the measure should have been -The boyish form was displayed ture verses were read by Mrs Gillen

(the manufacturers) he must have -They were days mostly-everything over at 10 p.m. The Conservative party is always -No one had to listen to a saxa-

-Oyster suppers and church so -Moving pictures happened

The hired man got a \$1 a day for 'steen hours-and earned it too. -It took the girl two days to get

ready for a party: now she's any

a pound and throws in his thumb when he's weighing it. -Women when all delled up were

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about 30 pounds of cicthes: now the display their charm in a few cunces of "fixins". -There were no crooners except

mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep. -People used to arise and retire the same day: now they retire and

rise the same day. -Boys were boys and girls were girls: nowadays mothers and grand mothers are girls also

-People took a tonic when they were run down: nowadays they take an ambulance or hearse. Young people turned in at 9 p.m.

new they tune in and don't turn in see your till next morning. -Girls wore many worthy unmen-

thing worth mentioning -Nobody cared for the price of .- There were no paid street cleaners: women pedestrians trailing skirts

> -Ladies' stockings were on general view only in dry goods stores and on the family wash line. -Mary's little lamb finally got in to the stew: now, Mary's little calf cometimes gets her into a 'stew' too

-You've often heard of the -- Chickens all went to roost at "who stood at the bridge." But where you usually find mother now

-The Seven Sutherland Sisters

the envy of womankind the world ov-

Among the Churches

ROCKY SAUGEEN W. M. S.

The Rocky Saugeen W.M.S. met at McKechnie took her place. The scrip Boyd and prayer was offered by Mr. D. C. McKechnie. Mrs Vessie gave a splendid paper on "The Life of Jesus" and Miss Blanche McKechnie contributed a suitable reading. The Glenroaden ladies sang 'The Beauti ful Land.' The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Hugh McDonald, when all ladies are in vited to attend

The Presbyterian W. M. S. held their monthly meeting on Thursda April 14th, at the home of Mrs James Hepburn. Mrs Patterson opened the meeting by the singing of hymn after which Mrs. Derby led in praye The scripture lesson, Psalm 146, was read by Mrs. Grant. The roll call was responded to by a verse of scripture on "truth". Mrs. Lauder read the third chapter of the study book. This dealt on Japan, containing many the noble deeds that a true worker of Christ has done, namely the late Di Carcline McDonaid. Miss Renwic read a letter from the provincial Sec retary of Home Helpers. An article on Missionary Gleanings was read b Mrs Gordon Geddes, pointing out tru facts that our missionaries conten with. Hymn 48 was sung and Mrs Mrs. McArthur and Mrs Gray engage ed in short prayer. The Lord's Pray er in unison closed the meeting

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs Hugh MacLean and famil -Ladies' Clubs were the Ladies' Aberdeen, take this opportunity Toronto abattoirs are "robbing" Aid, Sewing Circle and the rolling- warmly thanking our triends and protracted stay in the land of after that can still cackle when laying Reev Sutherland told Caledon town- but newadays not even the smallest death of our dear husband and fath-

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