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EDITORIAL

As item in recent newspapers states that Hon. Ian Baird, an Oxford them on a Southern Ontario road, student, son of Lord Stonehaven, Governor General of Australia, has hats, gaping shoes, and trousers and come to Canada to spend the sum- shirts blackened with the charred mer "mucking" in the mines at Amos, P.Q., and Timmins, Northern Ontaria. That means—but Southern Ontario comprehension requires exing the muckers arrive and load it ranging, or working in connection on the cars which take it to the with one of the surveys Never beinto the mill, where, after an elabor- little clothes really count after all. and then sent on to vast tanks filled is that matters. And the best man, elaborate process, the mineral pro- bottom up". As the philosopher duct is carried on to the refinery—a whom already we have quoted, has big mill with barred windows and said: "He that can work is a born bolted doors-where the precious king of something". metal is made ready for the mint or the jewellers. -- So the man who goes into the mine to "muck" begins at

the bottom of the ladder. Lord Stonehaven's son is not the only young man of rank who has worked as mucker. Every now and For instance: A year or so ago a was to act as Manager of a great mine in Cornwall, in which his father was an extensive shareholder. During the youth's time of probation Markdale. in Canada, the father arrived suddenly one day to visit him-found him Dundalk. aloying a quite lucrative and comparatively "white shirt" job in the genia. mill overhead. That was not to be tolerated. The young man had been cent to work "down" in the mine; and back he was sent in short order -Not only because he was expected to know all about the ins-and-outs of the work- and the conditions un- son. derground under which the miners live, but also-even more-because it was necessary that he should learn to understand the men themselves, and could only do so by a protracted term of living with them as one of themselves. ... By and by came people from Cornwall who knew all about the young man and his family Blythe. and his home; and these people told of wealth galore, and a paternal mansion with an estate and beautiful gardens so extensive that five gardeners were constantly at work keeping McFarlane.

them in order. Without doubt some such post i chead of Hon. Ian Baird. To fill the highest place successfully it is necessary to know "the whole works" from the bottom up. In one of the biggest publishing houses in Canada, the manager, who is also the proprietor, worked on every machine in the plant, in preparation for the post that was eventually to be his and Conservative Whip in the House covered with zinc and supplied with learning each thoroughly. "No one ean put it over the Boss" was a eaying among the men.

It is the same with everything. "Leann to do by doing" is an educacional precept hurled at the teachersin-training who go up to our Normal senools year after year. They are Comonished to see to it that the children in their schools learn, by doing things for themselves. must all progress in the same way, no matter what we do. "There is no royal road to learning", as Euclid said to the Oriental King. Hard work, application, and vigilant care even to detaile, is the price each of us must pay if we want to "get anywhere". "Genius", said Carlyle, "is

the capacity to take infinite pains". . -No need to be in the depths of despair if we make mistakes, even suits serious ones. The last thing in the world that we are likely to do Jas. McCrabb, 2nd; Gordon Erskine, to make the same mistake twice.

mount on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things". The only I The Armchair irretrievable mistake is to sag and

'It is a promising sign of our times Dear Readers: that the very best people do not despise work-any kind of work. It is only the very cheapest sort of person who sniffs at calloused hands jack-pine areas broken only by rocks and rivers and lakes, with here and there the white dot of a prospector's EECOMING "BOSS" OF ONE'S JOB tent. Time after time we met men one would have edged away from unshaven, ragged fellows, with torn wood of the burnt tracts. But as soon as these men spoke was their

Tories Met at Flesherton

(The Markdale Standard) The annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of South again one of them finds his way down and South-East-Grey was held at work thus in the bowels of the earth, and was presided over by Mr. D. away from it now and again, McTavish, the President. It was deyoung Englishman who had worked tion for the Dominion House in Durcided to hold a nominating convenfor two years in the Hollinger mine, ham on Monday, Sept. 24th, and for went back to England; and it then the Provincial House at Flesherton became known that his new "job" on Monday, October 22nd. Officers were elected as follows:-

President, D. McTavish, Flesher 2nd Vice-President, G. W. Collins.

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Treasurer, C. F. Lawrence, Flesherton.

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Gillespie. Neustadt, A. Weinert, Wm. Myers. Brampton Conservator, M.P. for Peel shelves, and the back of it will be of Commons, delivered a stirring ad-

Anglican Church Notes Rector, Rev. J. Graham, B.A., LaTh.

Sunday, July 22nd, 1928 10.00 a.m., Bible Class and Sunday School, St. Paul's Chatsworth. 11.00 a.m., Morning Prayer, St

3.00 p.m., Divine Service, Mark's Holland 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Paul's Chatsworth. You are cordially invited to these

Fall Wheat Competition

The standing of the competitors in the Fall Wheat Competition conducted by the Walters Falls Agricultural Society is announced by the judge,

Mr. Jas. H. McKee, as follows: J. A. McKnight & Sons, 1st Prize; 3rd; Lloyd McLaughlin, 4th; W. J. Lyons, 5th; Sheldon Boyd, 6th; Levi table along one end, high enough to Mr. Henry Beaton of Glenelg, and

The Old Parsonage

Our mother was puzzling over ou editorial of last week,—wanted to them along. We can all help each know if we meant "microbes in the cake". Of course what we had written was "We are like shy animals in and working clothes. Some years a cage"—not "cake". A mere printago we travelled through the deep er's error. Thank goodness The forests of Northern Ontario, heavy Banner printers do not make many

Yesterday we noticed the very first sign of Autumn's tinting-the virwho looked so much like tramps that ginia creeper on the big building on the J. B. Bowes property already deep woods. turning to wine-color along the upper part of the vines.—The fall already approaching with long quick strides -and the most of us have been so abominably busy that we have scar- long enough to let us see anythingcely had time to see or appreciate the spring and summer!

-That's that.

I am a strong advocate of workstatus declared. For the most part planation at some length: During cultured voices and the bearing of where, or ever will get anywhere. the night the blasters go into the gentlemen. Many of them, in fact, But I often feel that for the very When looked at through a telescope mines and blast the ore into pieces were University students or gradu- work's sake the most of us need just it shows a circle of three concentric that can be handled. In the morn-ates, up there prospecting, or firegive us pleasure. as Whitman says ticles that swarm around the great eages. It is then shot directly up fore had we realized so strongly how It is a saying as true for grown-ups "Time to loat and invite our soul". planet. Also Saturn has nine moons. as for children that "All work and unfathomable universe in which we ate process, it is crushed very fine, It is the sort of man or woman one no play makes Jack a dull boy" Al- flicker through our tiny lives.—Or though I believe the converse is true in which we shall live forever. with a solution of cyanide and zinc, or the best woman, will not try to Jack a duller boy. After all, the for separation of the mineral from escape work; but rather to find his same and sensible thing is a wisely the quartz. Finally, after another or her work and learn it "from the proportioned program of work and

Have you ever tried to think out just how you could secure a little if we cannot find beauty in duty, to more time for rest and for your bring beauty out of it." favorite avocations without neglecting your work in any way? I know I have again and again. And I always come back to the one idea: simplication. Of course I am refering to housework now; it is so much doing of the same thing over and over that one does not want to spend all one's time at it. The more mechanical work is, the more necessary emong the foreigners and others who Flesherton on Monday afternoon last it seems, for one's souls good, to get

> Sometimes it seems to me that we load ourselves up with many things. We fill our houses up with them, and then spend our lives slaving to keep them clean. If only we could take pattern from the sensible Japanese, who have so few things in their houses that they have time to go out 1st Vice-Pres., T. H. Reburn, and enjoy Cherry-blossom festivals, and moon festivals, and ever so many other pleasant things! But it does not seem that we shall ever take over

The next thing, then, is to simplify on what we have; and each can do that in her own way. For the Old Parsonage I have a few ideas that may be worked out in time.

One is to have all the walkingdistances as short as possible,-from stove to table, table to cupboard, and o on. Another is to banish nearly all of the rugs and "mats", putting linoleum rugs on the bedrooms and halls with just a tiny wool "stand-Egremont, Erwin Robb, Frank on" in front of beds and dressingtables. It makes me furious every time I have to take a dozen or more mats out of doors and shake them, for a few days. Often it will remove -and if they are swept and shaken the corn. frequently they fill with dust that Holland, E. T. Walters, J. S. Price. puffs up over things in the invisible way dust has-until it settles. Certainly a hardwood floor or a linoleum rug is much more sanitary,-and they say the linoleum is the more

easily kept of the two. Another idea is to have glass plates Chatsworth, Dr. M. Phillips, Geo. to fit all the dressing-table tops, quite pretty over chintz or embroldered covers. A saving of laundry there you see. And why can't we do with Durham, Frank Irwin, Allan Bell. "just oil-cloth" on the dining-table? Hanover, Mrs. A. E. Ball, H. G. It comes in such pretty colors nowadays that surely anyone could be

satisfied with it "for common". I have a happy dream, also, some day having a sort of "panwardrobe" in the kitchen. It will look like a cupboard, with doors, but Mr. Samuel Charters, editor of The will not be one. It will have no pot-cover rack, a rack for cookingspoons and forks, and a number of hooks on which to hang frying-pans, ladles—everything that can be hung up. The bottom will afford space for pots and kettles. It's my own invention, and I have "shot it" at you. Perhaps, now, some of you may have it before I do. By having it every utensil will be in sight, so that all one will have to do will be to pick Davey, which was won by Mrs. Starit up.—Another thing that makes me ford, and a contest on the division of furious is to have to hunt anything a farm between a farmer and his from a "pile" of things. Clatter,

> self, and hung up if there is anything was then held. A dainty lunch was to hang it by! Of course the affair will be built their aunt, Mrs. Peter McIntosh o n-no top to gather dust, no legs to Toronto, and Mrs. Henry Nuhn. let dust get beneath and wallop the broom to pieces when you are trying and Mrs. M. D. McGrath were Mr to get it out. I'd like a built-in and Mrs. Butler and children of Tor house - built-in cupboard, book- onto, Mr. M. McAuliffe and son and cases, window-seats, coat-closet, lin- Miss M. Culliton of Durham, Mrs. en-closet, broom-cabinet, ironing- McGrath sr., of Durham, Mrs. John board cabinet, shelf-stands and McAuliffe of Detroit, Mrs. A. McPhee tables here and there. The handlest and little grandson of Toronto, Mrs.

plied with a couple of high stools for ford. use when one wants to sit down. A there is plenty of light.

Well, well, one can't have everything right off the bat,-but one can work up to things by degrees. . If any ily are enjoying a two weeks motor of the rest of you have any ideas other in that way if we have a mind to, can't we?:

Speaking of not having time to Roberts over the week-end. enjoy the summer—have we taken time to even see it?-the wonder of time to time, of grass-and treesand grain-fields; the charm of the little brooks all amber over stones: the cool shadows, sun-flecked in the

. Do we even take time to step outside at night and look up at the mysterious splendor of the stars? Just now-if it would stop raining we may see the great planet Saturn

bright during August and September, of Niagara Falls, N.V., spent a week's hard work too. It has been only by although it is 837,120,000 miles vacation with the former's mother away. Astronomers tell us that it is and family and other friends joyment of the things that really of myriads of small meteoric par-

Truly how wonderful is this great

- TO THINK ABOUT

midst of duty we cannot escape if we would, we must find a way, even -Henry W. Foote

"Since we are set here so fast in the

"Genius is a superior aptitude to

THINGS TO EAT

Egg Salad

Six hard-boiled eggs, quarter cup half cup green peas (or diced celery, or green beans), half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Mash yolks and mix with other ingredients. Fill eggs with mixture and serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad Scoop centre out of tomatoes. Fill with chopped cucumbers mixed with salad dressing. Put sprig of parsley in each and serve on lettuce.

HELPFUL HINTS

Removing Stai

To remove a stain from delicate material such as fine table-linen, or georgette, drip pure glycerine on to it from a clean sponge. Let soak a minute or two, then rinse in clear water without rubbing. If the stain s old and obstinate, warm the glycerine over hot water. Often soaking for two or three days in buttermilk (changed if necessary) will remove even ink-stains from material that stout enough to stand the treatmen

For Soft Corns Try wrapping a piece of soft rag wet with turpentine around the toe

> OUR WEEKLY POEM The World About Me

Strange the world about me lies. Never yet familiar grown-Still disturbs me with surprise, Haunts me like a face half-known

In this house with starry dome, Floored with gem-like plains and

Football

Shall I never feel at home; Never wholly be at ease? On from room to room I stray, Yet my host can ne'er espy, and I know noto to this day

Whether guest or captive I. -From "World's Strangeness" by William Watson

Williamsford

The Williamsford Women's Insti tute held their August meeting at the home of Misses Ethel and Lottie Byers. There were twenty-one ladies present. The usual opening exercises were held and reports given about the garden party and concert also the Sunshine Committee reports. A flower contest was put on by Mrs from a "pile" of things. Clatter, four sons was won by Mrs. McClure. clatter, rattle, rattle!—The Dutch An interesting roll call, answered by plan for me, with each thing by it- a story, a helpful hint or a question, served by the hostesses, assisted by

Recent visitors at the home of Mr kitchen I know has a long shelf- McMillan and son and daughter and work at without stooping, and sup- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis of Strat- C. HUTCHINSON, W.P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dennison of long window runs above it, so that Toronto visited Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. McClung over the week-

> trip to cities in the United States. Miss Elma McMitchell spent the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chalk

week-end with her parents. children and Mr. Erline Roberts of in Owen Sound her baby son (Tor-Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. A! C

Mr. and Mrs. H: Ziegler and Mrs. Doersam and Miss Merklinger and the sky at dawn and sunset: the Mr. P. Merklinger from Waterloo beauty of the color, changing from visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross on

Dornoch and Vicinity

Most of the farmers in our orhood have finished having. . All would have been finished long ago if the weather had kept dry. A good many have their wheat cut.

Messrs. Lorne McIntosh, Bill Naein the south-eastern sky, - very brick, Harold Lee and Robble Lowe

> Mrs, Bryce Dargavel and family returned from a trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and famwith Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dargavel. Mr. and Mrs. Will Maloney of Lon-

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Strathavon vs Bognor

Softball Match at 5:30 o'clock

Holland Centre vs Goring

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Mrs. J. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of Detroit are spending a week with the Dargavel and McIntosh families. Mr. and 'Mrs. Jack Barry are re-

joicing over the arrival of a baby Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent a day at her parents' home in Dornoch.

bringing with her from the hospital rence. Jerome). Mr. Will Follis and Mrs. Follis of

Owen Sound visited Mr. Augus Mc-Intosh and sisters, and Mrs. E. Mc-Intosn and family last Sunday. We are all pleased to report Ger rard Vasey improving nicely after

having his leg amputated above the knee at Owen Sound hospital... Miss Mina Crang, accompanied by

her mother, are spending a week at McIntosh's. Mr. Henry Harrison sold his lo near Owen Sound and is living in

Mrs. Crozier's house. Miss Ethel Byers and Lottie enterained the Women's Institute of Willamsford last Wednesday. Mrs. Peter McIntosh returned to

Toronto after grending a month with friends here. There was no church in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, the Convoyancer, Etc. Solicitor for:

minister being absent on his vaca- City of Owen Sound; Bank of Comtion and was unable to get a supply. ly of La Salle, N.Y., spent a few days Next Sunday the "Lord's Day Alliance" will send the Rev. Mr. Stephenson to speak to the three con-Residence 275. Office 982 2nd Avenlon spent the week-end with Mr. and gregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferrier and daughter. Delyne, of Bay City, Michigan visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Emily Dargayel, and his cousin, Mrs. E. McIntosh.

Mr. Donald McArthur of Detroit, visited with the McGillivray family at the old manse.

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Williamsford

Beeney, of New Yorks ing a month' age can Moran, Dornoch ce A welcome at

John's Desboro.

services.

You are cordidly and

iting her brother and sister Mis Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, My-Kitchener visited the latter's ter; Miss Minnie Heft. Miss Henderson of Burlington

Mrs. Humphrey of Winds

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ited her cousin, Mrs. Welwood,