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THE ADDRESS "There is no country on earth The Thirtieth Annual Harvest Home | where good citizenship is so necessary which was hold in the Village Park on to the success of government as in the Thursday of last week was the most United States, hence it follows that we should be well informed as to our successful ever held. The Presby- duty as citizens and industrious in

this notable gathering has been held | First of all we must be patriotic. for thirty years, is certainly to be It is said that Dr. Johnson delined congratulated upon their ability to patriotism as "the last refuge of a scoundrel." If this were true then a establish and so ably handle such a good citizen must first of all be a successful annual testival, and the scoundrel; but it needs no argument community at large will rejoice to to prove that the versatile doctor was know that the receipts of the day a stranger to the term; he would have were the largest in the history of the on seeing the Statue of Liberty in the institution. The total receipts harbor of New York, asked an officer amounted to \$231 and the net pro- of the ship what it was, and upon - being told, exclaimed, "Then if that's The day was perfect and the grove | Liberty, for Heaven's sake give me

crowd was cool and good natured. A virtue, to be fostered and encouraged notable number of old people were in the heart of every citizen, and to the story of his country and his re- munity, is that politics is degrading, present and one had but to look at be ridiculed and discouraged by notheir faces as they chatted over old child by every parent, and next to times to know that they were enjoy- parental affection should be most coning the day, After an excellent din- spicuous in him. I know of no later ner, to which live hundred and fifty day custom that appeals more strongly people sat down, the speaker of the American flag on every school house of their citizenship in after years fails to realize that he has made day, Senator W. J. Tulley, of Corning, in the land. It has been too much of was introduced to his audience by the a habit to keep the flag in the back-Rev. H. D. Bacon. Mr. Tulley is a ground, or the attic, if you will, to be from the right channel it may be the about by his absolute indifference. clear and convincing speaker with an brought out only on the Fourth of means of much harm to the cause it This type of a citizen has no right July, or Decoration Day, and this has excellent command of good, whole- been truer of our countrymen than of some English. His address, which is others. The flag of European countries riculum of our educational institu- mbent. He is estopped by his own partly given below, was interesting is inevitable; it is to be seen every- tions. and apprepriate. The music of the where and always, and is saluted with day was furnished by the Andover grave courtesy and marked distinctified a personal interest in the gov- derelict friend pursues by remaintion. We are improving in this di- ernment, whether national, state, ing away from his primary and perrection, but perfection is a long way county or town. In this country ev- haps the polls, and by failing to as-The people of Andover and the off. The late war did more to bring ery one of us is a part of what Lin-sert in any way his rights as a citi-

can have a most deligatful outing, contury of national peace and quie- the people." It is indeed too true at all times vitally interested in public gaze, but he can such and it is to be hoped that the Harvest fude. What a delightful and refresh, that in every community there is a public affairs, who by association touch and perfect harmony Home for years to come may prove to ing spectacle it was to behold building class of estimable men and women with people and the reading of good public affairs of his community siter building and street upon street who entertain the idea that the only newspapers, keeps in touch with by his very presence and the be the great annual festival of the abiaze with the national emblem, duty of a citizen is fulfilled when the daily happenings that effect the bring about an era of good g Nothing could be more inspiring, they live within the law and contri- government of his city, county, ment, which is impossible within The kindness of the business men of nothing more beautiful. The very bute to the government by paying state and nation. Andover in closing their places of sight of the fing awakens a too much taxes, which we are told together Practical politics is a term too men. I would impress apont business from 12 o'clock until 3 p. m., breast, and it is therefore desirable are sure to come to us in this life. citizen. The great majority be-self if he would seek to improve the on Harvest Home day was greatly that it be flaunted in our eyes at all A settlement where this sort of citi- lieve that practical politics means political condition of his fellow means. appreciated and enabled many to take times and in all places; I agree with zens is in the majority, will in time dirty politics and that a politician, It is not a difficult task for a man but it's the tune he plays upon it of lawlessness and anarchy, because tics for the sake of personal reward, deploring the condition of publication add, except when the tune is "Yan- takes no personal interest in the lo- to him who debauches the suffrages this direction, but rather in the of which we are the exponents before of population. all the world, it is more or less in- A government, small or great, is izen is to be a practical politician. them to do that which will redound

> patriotic; the tendency in that disoperation of its citizens. It has well rection should be cultivated and ed- been said that "God has never enucated, to the end that we may show dowed any statesman or philosopher, it in our lives and give voice to it in or any body of them with wisdom our acts; we should not be in the enough to frame a system of governil same condition as a very aged and ment that everybody could go of excellent citizen, who when called and leave." A good citizen regards upon to make a few remarks at a his government in much the same meeting called to ratify the nomin-light h edoes his business. To make ations of the political party to which that successful requires his enthuhe belonged, arose and said: "Gentle- siastic support and energy and in a men. I feel it, but I cannot speak, it." lesser degree he displays the same The lesson of patriotism has been spirit toward the government.

greatly neglected in our schools. The excuse most frequently offer-The time has been when a child was ed by citizens who display no intertaught pretty much everything but est in the political affairs of a comlation to it. I regard it a hopeful that honest men will have litle or sign of the times that American his- nothing to do with them, and that tory and American institutions are public office is a private snap, to be receiving greater attention in our engaged in chiefly by rascals. Such schools, and the more our children is the excuse of the poorest speciare taught of these branches of stu-men of a citizen, who if he knew of their citizenship in after years. fails to realize that he has made Patriotism needs training as much such a state of affairs possible, that as any other virtue. If directed moreover he has actually brought it seeks to aid, therefore the need of to complain if there is a mal-adminit in one form or another in the cur- istration of the affairs of the govern-

To be a good citizen, one must And yet this is the very course our on one day in the year at least they the flag and ourselves than a quarter of the people, for the people, and by The very best citizen is he who is

neglected patriotism in the citizen with death are the only things that little understood by the average the fact that a man must act; him he man who said: "I don't object so either take upon itself the nature of so called, is a definition applied to to remain in the comfort of the much to a man blowing his own horn, a churchyard or become a pest-hole him who interests himself in poli- home, criticising our politicisms and

that makes me tired, but I would the law-abiding, tax-paying citizen and even more generally speaking, fairs. Our salvation does not lie-in kee Dossile." It is not difficult cal government, and it has gradually of any number of men who stand path of the man who leaves for Americans to be patriotic; because been absorbed and is controlled by willing to sell their vote for a song, home for the unpleasant relations. of the history of the United States, the corrupt and criminally disposed Practical politics must not be thus and associations of a caucus, there and the principles of self-government element to be found in every center confounded with dishonest positics. to meet citizens from every walk of

structive; but it is assuredly not successful and effective only when it He need not be an office holder, nor to the advantage of good governenough that we should be naturally has the loyal support and active co- need he be conspicuously before the ment.

actions from raising his protest.

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