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Patriotism and Politics

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certain political ring to induce the The Liberal party is working hand packed and hauled to the different government to bring on a Dominion in hand with the Government in carelection at an early date, and arti-rying out its enterprises for the ascles which have recently appeared in sistance of the mother country in her every farmer in Melvern believes in Conservative papers give some color time of need. In the special session spraying, the fruit this year, with a to this assertion. We cannot, how- of parliament called at the beginever, bring ourselves to believe that ning of the war, the war vote of fifthe great Conservative party of Ca- ty million dollars was passed in a in evidence. So much for spraying! nada would entertain the proposal of few minutes without a dissenting One day last week as the men were plunging this country into a heated voice, and another fifty million busy gathering apples in Lt.,-Col. political contest at such a crisis of would be passed just as easily, if re- McNeil's orchard, they were not a the Empire. The moral effect, both quired. The Liberal leaders are doing little astonished to see a handsome in Britain and on the Continent, of nothing to embarrass the Govern-deer sauntering along through the a political contest in Canada, at the ment in carrying out their plans, but orchard, stopping occasionally to Crowe Elliott Co., being engaged to a political contest in Canada, at the grad hand on the contrary, are offering them present time, could not but prove on the contrary, are offering them sample the fruit, (which, we venture do the plumbing and heating, Ernest all sides, and there is more than a of the inhabitants themselves. It bishop the painting and George squeeze in the hand, too. Hundreds the throes of a partisan struggle er, so that the greatest expedition enjoying the situation, quite oblivthe throes of a partisan struggle may be secured in the aid which is lous of the workers in the field. The residence as now completed is ugees are being well cared for, either former enemy of the British Empire well saved and unaffected to any appropriate the struggle may be secured in the aid which is lous of the workers in the field. went as cause deep regret and depression among those on whom such tresion among those on tresion among those on the such tresion among those on the such tresion among those on the such tresion among the such tresion a mendous burdens are already rest an election is a very costly affair, behind a clump of trees, and thick lighting; concrete cellar; pleasing vermendous burdens are already resting. If ever in the history of our and it also for a time exerts a disunderbush—no doubt en route to the completely equipped are features of front against a powerful and unscrupulous enemy, it is the present. example of such unity. At the begin- ready disorganized financial world, ty purpose holding a pie social in ning of the war, party differences and enormous sums of money, so the Hall on Tuesday evening of this were at once laid aside, and Conser-Asquith, in the interests of the Empire to prolong by Act of Parliathat the country might be saved not even be a contested by-election of his party will put it down with a pairs on the parsonage. As the ladies so long as a peril from without firm hand. so long as a peril from without threatened the nation. When a vacanstood that a man of the same party as the former occupant of the seat fields with an automobile binder of shall be neturned unopposed. There their own construction, which is capare many reasons why a similar policy should be, and we believe, will acres an hour. The machine was fitted be pursued in our own country. Any attempt to stir up party feeling and to revive old and hitter controver-hours.

A man living in one part of Canada—Halifax, in Nova Scotia—is 1,000 miles farther from another part of Canada—Victoria, Entish Columbia—than he is from London, England.

sies, while so much depends upon unnecessary and inopportune, but un- on Sunday evening. patriotic in the extreme. There is ab-It is being persistently asserted solutely no need of any kind calling that an attempt is being made by a for an election at the present time, about all gathered, and are peing country there was a call for all par- turbing influence upon the commer- North Mountain. Query?—Was the the new property. cial and industrial life of the coundeer a Northern Spy, or a German

Why should another distributing element be introduced into our al- The ladies of the Red Cross Socie- number of fine residences in Middlemuch needed for economic and phil- week, proceeds for the benefit of the vative leaders publicly requested Mr. anthropic purposes at the present society in purchasing material to time, he spent upon a political con- carry on the good work. A Hallowtest? We hope, therefore, that if the e'en social, under the auspices of the agitation for an election ever threat-ens to get beyond the circle of little held in the Hall, on Saturday evefrom internal distractions during the politicians who would sacrifice anywar. The political parties of Britain tacitly agreed that there should be agreed to the same agreed that the same agreed that

sas has led certain growers who have satisfied this week, with two ple soc-

Oct. 26th.

Mrs. W. S. H. Morris at the Rec- can do."

Mrs. Edwards, of Annapolis Royal, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Buckler.

Mrs. John Lewis, of New Grafton, spent a few days with her friend, Miss S. Smith. Mrs. N. F. Marshall is visiting her

brother-in-law, Principal Marshall, of Chebucto School. The Captain and Mrs. G. H.

on Main Street.

studies at the Ladies' Seminary. 3 tickets 25 cents. Mrs. W. B. Ross who has spent Last Monday evening Dr. Calkin, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. enjoyed by all who heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. MacDonald entertained a few of their friends at their home on Commercial Street last Tuesday evening in honor of

The ladies of South Farmington of the Red Cross Society held a supper at Mrs. W. Phinney's home on Wednesday last. They made \$19.00 which goes for Red Cross work.

MELVERN SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Aylesford, er on Sunday last.

were recent guests of the former's Railway at Springfield. visited her friends, the Misses Jean from their mill at Lake Pleasant are and Grace McNeil, a few days last about through, having hauled about week.

Acadia Seminary, spent the wee'l-end the coming Winter. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. F. C. Tufts has a crew logging for

guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burgess, of Sheffield Mills Kings County. Mr. Wentworth Pearson, of Can-

ton. Mass., is spending his vacation here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson. A few of our young people attended

the dance at Kingston, on Thanksgiving last, returning "in the wee spent the week end at her home. sma' hours," tired, no doubt, but-

days last week with friends at North the former's brother, R. A. Dodge.

brother, Lieut. Scott McNeil, and to his home last week. He was acunited action, seems to us not only wife, returning to Melvern Square companied by his wife and child who

The apples in this community are

being given for the defence of the When, however, some of the boys able irom cellar to attic. Conven-Empire. Moreover, apart altogether gave chase, the deer scampered up iently equipped kitchen, dining room

ing excellent cooks, even the most The marvellous grain crop in Kan- fastidious epicure cannot fail to be

The very heavy frost of Sunday Miss Florence Roop spent a few the service in the Methodist Church window: "Business as usual." days at her home in Springfield. next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Though engaged in the greatest war Mrs. Jones is a guest of her sister, will be: "What Faith is and what it the nation has ever known, upon

The Ladies of South Williamston, Mr. Roache, of the Commercial intend holding a Hallowe'en supper Bank Staff, Truro, spent Sunday in in the Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th for the benefit of the Red Cross

Mrs. L. D. Hanley, of Williamston, Mrs. W. S. H. Morris gave a five week, but we learn that she is more preclaim the presence of thousands

> Friday evening next in the Methodist one soon sees that though outwerlvestry, the delegates to the Bridge- ly quiet and calm, the very depths town Convention will give reports, of the nation are most profoundly and the League will be thoroughly stirred. And if the tide of life flows

some time here at her Summer home, who is the author of the geographys returned to the city on Monday last now used in our schools, gave a lec-Mrs. Harris of Annapolis Royal, ture in the Methodist Church; subwas in Middleton on Saturday last, ject, "Old time things," which was

LAKE PLEASANT

Lots of moose, but get them. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Wile, on the arrival of a daughter, Oct: 18th.

friend, Miss Mabel Marshall.

were the guests of Mrs. Ella Gouch- pose building a line of railway to the street. A bootblack faretiously

Mrs. A. E. Wheeler and caillean, to connect with the H. & S. W. to put an extra shine on the first sister, Mrs. Gage, of Margaretville. Messrs. Ross, Riner and Waller, he was doing with the other. It is Miss Verna Palmer, of Kingston, who have had teams harling lumber said that in St. James's Park chan-

a million feet. The same company Miss Myrtle Morse, student at plan to operate at the same place

the Davison Lumber Company. The Mrs. Shippy Spurr was a recent timber will be drove into Lake Pleas- be deceived into dropping their ant. I. B. Saunlers is putting in two crews for the same company and is building camps now. This timber will also be drove into Lake Pleas-

SPA SPRINGS

Capt. and Mrs. A. Barteaux, of Middleton, were the guests of their

Mr. James Martin, accompanied by niece, Mrs. M. Bowlby last week. his daughter in-law, Mrs. W. H. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham Dolge, of tin, and two children, spent a tew Lawrence, Mass., have been visiting

Mr. Kenneth McNeil, in charge of head, Mass., who has been spending an auto party, motored to Halifax his vacation with his parents, Mr. on Friday last, where he visited his and Mrs. J. A. Woodbury, returned spent the Summer at her cll home.

Another Fine Residence

CAPT. AND MRS. G. H. VROOM OCCUPYING THEIR NEW

Captain and Mrs. G. H. Vroom are

After selling their former residence last Spring they purchased a double tion on the G. F. Freeman property. The contract for a house and stable was awarded to W. K. Beals, Messrs.

not large, but is neat and comfortand and the stable or garage also tory or as domestic servants. The spectacle that he asked for the priv-



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London in War Time

(By Rev. Ernest W. Bysshe.)

Perhaps nothing shows more clearly the phlegmatic calm of England night has frozen some apples we fear. and the English than the signs that Rev. Mr. Armitage's subject at are displayed in almost every shop whose decision hangs the very exist-Englishman steadily refuses to be jostled out of his regular routine. London is quietly going about her "business as usual." Shops are open, streets, and if the sound of foreign was taken very suddenly ill last tongues more frequently than usual o'clock ten at the Rectory on Wed- comfortable now. Mr. J. H. Bishop, of refugees from the Continent, still our gen'al neighbor is also on the the great life-currents of the Metropolis flow smoothly "as usual." At the Epworth League meeting on But, looking ben; ath the surface,

on in its ordinary course it is only The Ladies of the Red Cross S. cie- by the purposeful exertion of a will Vroom are now occupying their home ty will have a Hallowe'en Supper in not to be stampeded into panic by the Baptist Vestry, Thursday eve- the awful possibilities that loom be-Miss Pearle Dodge returned to ning. As this is a very worthy ob- fore the imagination of the nation. Wolfville last week to resume her ject all are invited to assist. Supper The visit of the German air fleet has been threatened ever since the outbreak of hostilities, but especially since the bombardment of Antwerp has the imagination of the Londoner been gripped by the ghastly possibility. The street lights have been dimmed by lighting only part of the lamps and by painting a heavy dark band around the upper parts of the globes of those lighted. Only a small circle of lights falls upon the street in the immediate vicinity of the lamp, while from above the smallest possible illumination is seen. The ished, and, where outside lamps are Miss Gladys Hunt spent Sunday at ted that only that part turned di-Falkland Ridge, the guest of her rectly upon the window receives any light. The street is in darkness. Mr. Occar McNayr has had his Many of the important streets near house thoroughly repaired this past the royal palace are so dim that the Summer. Mr. Nathan Veinot did the traffic is directed by means of red lanterns hung along one side of the The Davison Lumber Company pur- lamp-posts that mark the middle of their timber west of Lake Fleasant, remarked that he was always forced shoe, so as to be able to see what to them, so that the reflection from acetylene lamns which have been especially prepared for the purpose may give the effect of the light in populous sections of the town. The ilea is that the nightly visitors may

> Immense search-lights nightly sweep the sky in all directions on the lookout for the threatened invader. A British air-vessel makes nightly visits over the city for experimental purposes, and the lessons learned Miss Cora Bowlby, of Mt. Hanley, are immediately put into practice. Tommy Atkins is ubiquitous. Ordinarily he is seen here and there, and usually proudly strutting in brightlycolored uniform, fully conscious of the impression he is making. To-day Mr. B. W. Woodbury, of Merble- id pace goes about his business. The erous provision for the soldier's famseriousness of the situation has gripped even him, the lest man in the still it is nearly tenfold more than world to take things seriously.

Recruiting placards are posted everywhere. The taxis all bear a thin their soldiers. band, telling every elegible man "Your King and Country need you." about this whole war is the binding The auto-bus greets you with it as together of the Empire. The magnifiyou enter. The delivery vans fairly cry aloud the "call to arms," while you to "join the army today." That of the world. On a platform yesterwalls, fences and bill-boards urge the call has been heeded is shown by day, addressing a men's club, apthe 500,000 men, the first part of peared one of the deported South Af-Kitchener's new army, already recruited and at drill. Thousands of to say concerning his treatment by others are following them in the en- the South African Government; both listment day by day. There is no sides have sunk their differences un- 311,426,000, barley 34,491,003, rye 2,doubt but that Kitchener will have der the impetus of their common loy- 258,000, peas 3,537,100, beans 823,400

of thousands of homeless Belgian ref- was a remarkable sight to see this senting grain well headed, well filled. in private home or in large centres, not only loyal in his support, but preciable extent by frost, rust, smut gathered there at the nation's ex- anxious that its sway be extended for those who can work in fac- the audience was so stirred by this rye 82, peas 75, beans 82, buckwheat domestic help problem that worries ilege of saying a word, and when it and oats the figures are considerably Not only do Captain and Mrs. Canada so much might be eased was known that the representatives below the excellent record of last Vrocm have a most comfortable somewhat by the employment of from these two great colonies stood year, the averages this year being rehome, but another is added to the these homeless Belgians .- On the cor- togetoer upon the platform the enners of the streets collectors for the thusiasm of the audience knew no provinces the points for the quality Belgian and other relief funds are bounds. Ireland has at last secured of wheat, oats and barley range much in evidence. Collectors seem to Home Rule, and if, as is likely, an from 48 for barley in Saskatcheway have replaced the suffragette. Pos. Irish contingent composed of Ulster to 78 for Spring wheat in Alberta. sibly many of our lady agitators men and Nationalists shall fight yield and quality of the grain crops have found a more useful channel for shoulder to shoulder against the are excellent their restless energy in this philan- common foe, Ireland's problem will The condition of thropic work. Every store has its have been solved. diers and sailors and their depend- astation, has not been in vain. ents the response of the nation has been magnificent. Up to the tresent Minard's Liniment for sale everynearly fifteen million dollars have where.

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gone, the strut has disappeared, he been accumulated on their behalf. is in a hurry, and with firm and rap- Parliament also is making more genthe provision made by the German War Office for those dependent upon

But the most heartening thing cent response from all the colonies has delighted the Motherland as much as it has astonished the rest alty to the Empire. He is going back shortly to urge the Boers in South on every hand. "Plucky little Bel- Africa to take the German colony in corn for husking 14,732,000. gium' is seceiving the glad hand on East Africa, which he feels must be

collection box, with the polite request printed upon it: "Please leave has been, will surely come out of the potatoes. 78 p. c. for turning 20 c. your change." Concerts of all kinds melting pot; an Empire united by c. for mangolds, carrots, etc., 89 p. are being given in aid of the differ- common ideals, mutual understand- c. for sugar beets, 90 b. c. for fodent funds, so that those who can't ing, respect and affection; an Empire der corn and 76 p. c. for alfalfa. In be induced to give for the sake of whose purpose it shall be to endorse giving are being tempted to give for throughout the world the common the sake of being amused, and many law of the nations—respect of treat- berta, where the season was to more are yielding. France also has its ies and the rights of the weaker na- normal character, these crops make a special pleaders, and is receiving her tion. If this result shall follow, fut- fair showing. special pleaders, and is receiving her share of the funds that are being war, with its awful carnage and devine Sentember conditions have been generally favorable for harvest-ing and threshing, and in the North-

Canadian Grain Crops

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 .- A bulletin issued today by the Census and Statistics Office gives provisional estimates of the yield and quality of the principal grain crops in bushels and also the condition of root and fodder crops, as compiled from reports of

In general the reports confirm the wheat, but being somewhat less for

oats, barley and flax. principal graine rops in bushels are

dition of the root crops is low ow-

During Santember conditions have west provinces a great deal of threshing was completed by October 1st.
There are indications that the amount of Fall ploushing this year will be greater than usual.