APRIL 27, 1918

of the first pew and instantly it oc-curred to Father McClean there was curred to Father McClean there was something unnatural in his attitude. He did not move when spoken to; his hands were cold and stiff; his face was white. He had been dead for hear for hours.

About 9 o'clock that morning the undertaker went to Father McClean's office to consult him about the fun-eral arrangements. "Father," he eral arrangements. eral arrangements. Funder, he said, turning back after he had started toward the door, "Father, when we took off Mr. Kennedy's shoes we found them full of pebbles, and the condition of his feet—his poor old feet! Evidently he had always had the pebbles in both shoes."

For answer Father McClean re-peated Mr. Powell's words, " And in forty years he did not miss Mass any forty years ne did not miss mass any morning, or fail to walk to the church in the evening." To himself he added, "And I, poor fool, did not know a saint when I saw one."— Florence Gilmore in The Magnificat.

THE COMING POWER

The address of Mr. Shane Leslie delivered before representatives of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston recently was replete with profound thought and was sug-gestive of the great work that the Catholic laity can achieve once it has become imbued with sacred traditions of our Faith and begins to champion the position that the Church has always held in world affairs. Christian principles must lie at the very foundation of government if the world is to become once more tranquilized and enjoy the blessings of permanent peace.

The death knell of the mere time The death knell of the mere time-serving politician has been sounded by this traffic cataclysm. False doc-trines must appear ever more in the hideousness that mere diplomacy and flowery verbiage have skilfully con-cealed since the Middle Ages. Merit, true intellectual provess and honest extracementian unst argumant. statesmanship must eventually put to flight forever the temporizing tactics that have obstructed society. A new and better_erá will open, an era characterized by submission to religion, devotion to God and a full reali-zation of the worthlessness of purely worldly standards.

Through sad experience the world has come to understand that the giant of the future must be the man who is armed with Christian principles and who with a conviction of ples and when an increase in the spread of Christian ideas among the spread of Christian ideas among the peoples of the earth. Thinking men realize that there is a need that is urgent but which has been but scantily supplied in the last four hundred years. It is a need of manly men whose first and greatest duty of personal strength and the example of truly eminent Catholics drive me the fact that governments like individuals are doomed to failure unless energized by integrity, justice and honesty of purpose. The philos-ophy of militarism is today dis-credited. The doctrine that might makes right, born of rebellion in the sixteenth century, has racked the world to such an extent that all now realize that something must be done to stem the tide of unrest and materialism which are the logical outcome of Luther's break with the miles southeast of Melrose, Scotland. It was founded about 1150 by Hugo de Morville, Constable of Scotland, font of Christian teaching.

who brought a community from Aln-wick in Northumberland. The situ-The remedy to offset the awful con-The remedy to offset the awful con-ditions that beset the world is to be found only in an enlightened Catholic laity. Men of the future must follow in the footsteps of those whose lives and actions have excited the admir-ation of the world. O'Connell, the great emancipator, may well be the future. It was his great spirit of faith more than his political position, that made him a champion of liberty faith more than his political position. I and in 1922, but is the massler of the more than a champion of liberty under Robert I., who himself con tributed largely. At the Dissolution tributed largely is the more largely in the dissolution to the more largely is the dissolution to the more largely is the dissolution to the distolet of the distolet o that made him a champion of liberty and gave to the world a conspicuous example of Christian manhood. It was his indomitable spirit of freedom that led him on to attack Disraeli as it was the fearless soul of a Christian champion that inspired Windthorst to attack the principles of Bismarck attack the principles of Bismarck nd drive that powerful leader to Cannossa. It is that same unconquerable spirit of truth that has shown itself here on American soil in this latest and greatest of all wars. The fearlessness of him who today guides America through the storm of passion is the outgrowth not of mere politics, for his was a position in the thinking world ere he took the reins of government. But his training of mind begot a conviction of justice and right and upon these as foundations he has built his pleas for liberty that have excited the praise and admiration of all men. And as the War wears on the conviction must deepen that the world today needs thinking men, Christian advocates, soldiers armed not with weapons of destruction but with the principles of morality which alone will insure international good-will and the observance of justice among all peoples. The Catholic laity of America have a sacred duty to perform. The work already achieved by the Knights of Columbus is a happy beginning of what must eventually be a universal movement among Christians. Their

and went to speak to Mr. Kennedy. The old man was huddled in a corner of the first pew and instantly it oc-curred to Father McClean there was thy that all may be more closely united in the bonds of patriotism and worship of the true God. Not until a fuller realization of the conditions that obtain throughout the Western Continent is had will men come into sympathetic touch with God's Church.

sympathetic touch with God's Church. Not until the delusione that have led men to isolate God from the life of nations are recognized will an era of Catholc laity must be foremost in the dissipation of those shades and in the discomination of the second stuffs likely to be produced in consequence of the "added hour" will be as much as would be required by an army of one million men for ten months. These stupendous figures cannot fail to be impressive. They run into the mil-lions which is an essential feature of The instantiation of truth. Theirs is the glorious heritage of faith. They alone of all the world know the mellowing influence of re-ligion and the need of a practical

code of morality to keep intact the fabric of international law. They are acquainted with the sacred tradi-tions that have made the Middle Ages a bright spot in the annals of time

and they through indefatigable and intelligent effort can bring the dark. nationare being bent towards winning ness that has settled over the nations the War which has now become our chief business, there should be no for the last three and a half years to a glorious, unfading dawn in the bosom of religion in the eternal re-membrance of Christ.—Boston Pilot. slackers in any quarter. On the other hand the burden should not be allowed to fall too heavily on any class of our people. For this reason we give as much prominence as we

DRYBURGH ABBEY

ident Schurman of Cornell Univer sity, who is a student of economic Lord Glenconner has presented Lord Glenconner has presented Dryburgh Abbey, in Scotland, to the nation as a free gift. He should have presented it to the Catholic Church, to which it originally be-longed. This is one of the grand old monastic piles of historic mem-ory which date back to the heart of nestions, and who is of the opinion nat if something be not done to stimulate agricultural production, there is the possibility of starvation even in this land of apparent plenty. After showing how the energies of our farmers are paralyzed by price fixing, and the fear of price fixing, the Middle Ages. Almost entirely destroyed by the iconoclastic fury of and making a plea to have the farmer as free as any other producer, the Reformers. it still stands in its

he goes on to say: majestic ruins as an eloquent testi-mony to the faith and fidelity of the 'Of all the great problems of this colossal world War the food problem Scotch before the persecution inaug-urated by John Knox robbed them of is now the most important. power can be raised by conscription their high allegiance. Together with power can be raised by conscription up to the point of exhaustion. The allied lines from the North Sea to Switzerland are piled high with munitions which the output of Melrose Abbey in the near vicinity, it forms one of the many links that bind the Church of the present with the Ages of Faith, by stretching across that desolate period which in-French, British and American factor ies is constantly augumenting. But everywhere the supply of food is tervened before the coming of the Second Spring.'

ferno of starving nations. "Legislation can surely put a stor Scotchman, who was plentifully blessed with this world's goods but

to profiteering in the sale of food stuffs. If milk goes up a cent a quart and children die in New York scantily endowed with piety. For him, a Presbyterian, the pile had no historic interest, and he surveyed it City in consequence ought there not to be a law to stop it? with a stolid indifference that was irritating. But for us the stones "But why should the food pro-

A PLEA FOR THE

FARMER

can to the recent utterances of Pres-

Man

ducer be singled out for the role of a public benevolent institution? Why not also the producers of unessential commodities, of amenities and luxuries? Why attempt to regulate the prices of farm products? Like other commodities they will not be produced at all unless the producer gets Dryburgh Abbey now forms the lonely mausoleum of Sir Walter a price sufficient to cover the cost of production and a fair profit. The Scott. It is not incongruous that he. onle who demand the regulation of food prices really want low prices.

should be buried there, for he gave to the Protestant world some knowl-But low prices for anything whatever in war times are utterly impossible. And foodstuffs have not gone up more edge of the glorious age that pro-duced it. The Catholic Encyclopedia gives the following description of the abbey: "Dryburgh Abbey is a monastery than other commodities. I repeat and reiterate that our food problem is one of enlarged pro duction and augmented supply Price fixing leads to the opposite belonging to the Canons of the Pre-monstratensian Order (Norbertine or White Canons,) situated about five

results. We have tried that experiment with coal producers, and the result is heatless Mondays. We have tried that experiment with the rail-way companies, and the result is a paralysis of transportation. We have tried that experiment with wheat,

pays to try to be popular by causing a laugh at the expense of another

-The

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

streets without stuffing his ears with cotcon. Two young men were engaged in a loud and disgustingly vulgar conversation that was broken vidual gains 182 hours, or more than 22 eight-hour days. Five million soldiers of the soil will gain 910,000,at very frequent intervals with blas-phemous curses which had nause-ated the whole of the passengers until one raised his voice in objec-tion. He found a half a dozen others 000 hours, or 113,750,000 days, which is equivalent to 311,644 years. The statistician further demonstrates ready to back him in his demand that if the two insisted upon contin-uing their conversation in that manthat the amount of food-stuffs likely ner, they leave the car at the next station. This the youths did, shame-

lowers when he protests against the outraging of things decent and sacred.—Ohicago New World. At a time when all the energies of a

> NEW YORK'S FAMOUS "69TH" LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

New York's "fighting sons-of-guns," the gallant Irish Sixty-ninth, has gone over the top, and has been at grips with the Boche. A million hearts are anxious, expectant, but still confident, until the news is flash. ed of the lacing Manhattan's Celts handed the Hun.

those who went over with the Rainbow Division lie dead in the muddy stretches of No Man's Land. Five homes are gladdened, too, for the lives of these boys of Irish blood sac-

No word is come of the raid in which the dashing Sixty ninth engaged, but whisht man, can't ye hear them whistling "Garryowen," can't ye hear them humming "The Rocky Road to Dublin" as they crept out of the wet dugouts, edging over the slimy mud into the cold, misty black-ness of the night? Faith, don't ye station. This the youths did, shame-faced, though they were silent in the interval till the station was reached. There was a powerful suggestion that among the half dozen who voiced their objection were mem-bers of the Holy Name Society. The unclean tongue must pass, in civil and military life. And the Holy Name man must appreciate that

Name man must appreciate that whether he is in a city or in an en-campment he will find no lack of fol-every one of them laughs, for what Every New Yorker conjures in his an awful walloping any six foot Cork-

an away wantoping any six too con-ornian, and they were most of them six feet, gave any six of the Boches. Was there ever a lad with red hair, a brogue and a couple of hands who couldn't floor six times his weight in German?

Do you remember the stride of those hiking Irish when they marched down Fifth avenue the last time-the light of their eyes and set of their shoulders, the dancing sunlight flashing from their guns? Sure they couldn't have bowed to the Boche with "Garryowen" through Five homes are saddened by the news, for at least that number of slopes of Fredericksburg, over Mal-



Make Your Vegetable

The best way to insure the success of your vegetable garden is to get every member of the family interested in it.

Don't put the whole burden upon father and mother. Any child over the age of ten years can, and usually will be glad to help, if his interest is encouraged; and even younger children may be shown how to help.

The way one family cultivated a very successful vegetable garden last year was as follows: The husband and wife planned the garden. The man spaded up the soil and manured it as he went along.

vern Hill, through the bloody seven Days' battle and in the slaughter of Clancellsville.

The men were crack shots of the most part. They learned how to fling hand grenades as though they'd been earning a living at it for years. for every mother's son of them had played ball in the back lots of Brooklyn, the Bronx or the upper East Side. They were trained to the minute by veteran French officers and had practiced the first raid several nights be fore.-Catholic Columbian

PEACE OR WAR

God send us peace, and keep red strife away : But should it come, God send us men

and steel The land is dead that dare not face the day

When foreign danger threats the common weal.

Defenders strong are they that homes defend ; From ready arms the spoiler keeps

afar Well blest the country that has sons to lend

From trades of peace to learn the trades of war.

Thrice blest the nation that has every son A soldier, ready for the warning

sound ; Who marches homeward when the

fight is done. To swing the hammer and to till the

ground. -JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY



made of it."

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LONDON, CANADA



The children looked after the late onions, parsnips, beets and carrots. And they all helped one another with the hoeing.

What was the result?

There grew up in that family a friendly rivalry and an interest in the garden such as no person would have believed possible had

the experiment not been tried.

The family had plenty of salad

vegetables during the summer.

They preserved sufficient toma-

toes, beans and pickles to last all

through the Winter and they took

off enough potatoes, beets, carrots,

parsnips and onions to carry them

through until March of this year.



George B. Shaw, well-known play-

of Carlow, Ireland, his property in it,

known as the Assembly rooms, to be

used for the purposes of technical education. In making this free grant,

he writes to the Catholic Bishop "The immediate holder is a Socialist

whom you, as a Catholic, can chal

lenge to act up to his principles by municipalizing the building. I want

nothing for my interest in it except the discharge of my conscience in seeing that some good public use is

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wright, has handed over to the to

farmer a fair chance to win it."-Guardian. TYING THE VICIOUS TONGUE

Possibly the viciousness of armies belonged to Thos. Haliburton, great-grandfather of Sir Walter Scott, but "The general termined the loss of honor and decomposition of the set of the s has always been exaggerated. If that the loss of honor and decency and clean blood shall not be the price of enlistment, who are guarded

" The general style of the existing remains of Dryburgh is early Eng-lish, with some older (Norman) work. Of the church only the western by the most complete and efficient corps of volunteer workers that a military camp has ever known, were not spared by the slanderous tongue, other armies of other days surely gable, the ends of the transept, and part of the choir remain ; but considerable portions of the conventual fared far worse. There was a crude notion that an indecent and blasbuildings have been preserved. James Stuart, of the Darnley family, phemous tongue was essential to the heroism that leads a man into the fighting ranks. If such have joined is buried under the high altar, and various members of the Buchan family lie in one of the chapels. The Ingiting ranks. If such have joined themselves to the American forces they had best prepare for a joit. A sergeant at Camp Dix, New Jersey, was stripped of his chevrons for tell-ing an indecent story at a volunteer entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. hut. principal object to visitors is the tomb of Sir Walter Scott in St. Mary's aisle (part of the north transept.) His wife and sons are also interred there."-Catholic Union and Times. The captain posted a notice of the demotion and added : "It never

PROFITING BY THE HOUR

Daylight Saving system, it has been pointed out, is that which will accrue to the war gardeners of the country what must eventually be a universal pointed out, is that which will accrue to the war gardeners of the country. A novel calculation has been made and are today copying into their own countries what Catholic laymen of America have in the summer months will give more already begun. A = 0 to the variant blace the way in the time and an event blace the way in the soil. Reports show, smoking car of an elevated train in already begun. America must blaze the way in the future. Others will follow. Hence the need of true Christian champions, intervent the need of true Christian champions, the need of true Christian champions, than 300,000 years to the volunteer tillers of the soil. Reports show, million home food producers will that a decent man can go on the Then he and his wife and their two eldest children raked it all over thoroughly and put in other fertilizer. In this way they got the ground into good condition.

The man planted the potatoes, the corn, the tomatoes and the cabbages.

What this family did your family should be able to do. The way they went about cultivating their garden is described in a booklet entitled "A Vegetable Garden for Every Home." This book has been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture for distribution to any householder who will send for a copy. It is full of helpful, practical suggestions, including plans for various sized gardens. You can get a copy free by filling out and mailing the coupon below.

Dear Sirs:	
Please ser	nd me a copy of your booklet "A Vegetable Garden fo
Every Home."	
	Name
8	Address

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