

and went to speak to Mr. Kennedy. The old man was huddled in a corner of the first pew and instantly it occurred to Father McClean there was something unnatural in his attitude.

About 9 o'clock that morning the undertaker went to Father McClean's office to consult him about the funeral arrangements. "Father," 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 repeated Mr. Powell's words, "And in forty years he did not miss a 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 Magnificent.

THE COMING POWER

The address of Mr. Shane Leslie delivered before representatives of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston recently was suggestive 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.

The death knell of the mere time-serving politician has been sounded by this traffic cataclysm. False doctrines must appear ever more in the hideousness that mere diplomacy and flowery verbiage have skillfully concealed since the Middle Ages.

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 right fights an incessant battle for the spread of Christian ideas among the peoples of the earth.

The remedy to offset the awful conditions 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 admiration of the world.

The general style of the existing remains of Dryburgh is early English, with some older (Norman) work. Of the church only the western gable, the ends of the transept, and part of the choir remain; but considerable portions of the conventual buildings have been preserved.

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.

One of the chief advantages of the Daylight Saving system, it has been pointed out, is that which will accrue to the war gardeners of the country. A novel calculation has been made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission, Washington, showing that the bit of extra time each day during the summer months will give more than 300,000 years to the volunteer tiller of the soil.

man of unflinching loyalty to God and country. They must educate the world to Christian ideals and foster a spirit of racial and religious sympathy that all may be more closely united in the bonds of patriotism and worship of the true God.

There is the glorious heritage of faith. They alone of all the world know the mellowing influence of religion and the need of a practical code of morality to keep intact the fabric of international law.

DRYBURGH ABBEY

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 belonged.

Dryburgh Abbey now forms the lonely mausoleum of Sir Walter Scott. It is not incongruous that he should be buried there, for he gave to the Protestant world some knowledge of the glorious age that produced it.

Dryburgh Abbey is a monastery belonging to the Canons of the Premonstratensian Order (Norbertine or White Canons), situated about five miles southeast of Melrose, Scotland.

The church was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The monastery was burnt to the ground by Edward II, who camped on the ground when retreating from Scotland in 1322, but it was restored under Robert I, who himself contributed largely.

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wield the hoe in back yards, vacant lots and other 'slacker' land this present year. In seven months of twenty-six working days each individual gains 182 hours, or more than 22 eight-hour days.

A PLEA FOR THE FARMER

At a time when all the energies of a nation are bent towards winning the War which has now become our chief business, there should be no slackers in any quarter.

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.

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?

Legislation in the sale of foodstuffs, if milk goes up a cent a quart and children die in New York City in consequence ought there not to be a law to stop it?

I repeat and reiterate that our food problem is one of enlarged production and augmented supply. Price fixing leads to the opposite results. We have tried that experiment with coal producers, and the result is needless Monday.

In the moon sense, of justice, and of patriotism I make this appeal to the president and Congress. Food will win the War. Give the farmer a fair chance to win it.

TYING THE VICIOUS TONGUE

Possibly the viciousness of armies has always been exaggerated. If even our own forces who have behind them authorities determined that the loss of honor and decency and clean blood shall not be the price of enlistment, who are guarded 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 fared far worse.

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those who went over with the Rainbow Division lie dead in the muddy stretches of No Man's Land. Five homes are saddened, too, for the lives of these boys of Irish blood sacrificed on the altar of liberty.

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Make Your Vegetable Garden A Family Affair

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.

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.

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.

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."

God send us peace, and keep red strife away; But should it come, God send us men and steel!

When foreign danger threatens the common weal, Defenders strong are they that homes defend; From rear arms the spoiler keeps afar.



Make Your Vegetable Garden A Family Affair

The woman attended to the beans, peas, green onions, spinach, radish and lettuce. The children looked after the late onions, parsnips, beets and carrots.

The family had plenty of salad vegetables during the summer. They preserved sufficient tomatoes, 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.

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STANDARD LIBRARY

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45c. Each Postpaid

- As True as Gold. Mary E. Mannix. A Summer at Woodville. Anna T. Sadler. An Every-Day Girl. Mary G. Crowley.

Organization of Resources Committee, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Dear Sirs: Please send me a copy of your booklet "A Vegetable Garden for Every Home." Name Address

ORGANIZATION OF RESOURCES COMMITTEE In Co-Operation with Canada Food Board

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