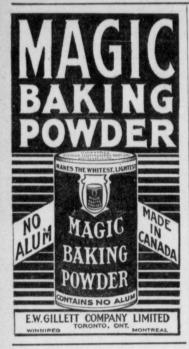
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HELP FOR, THE LITHUANIANS

In response to a circular of His Lordship the Bishop addressed to the diocesan pastors and their flocks, containing an appeal for aid in behalf of the Lithuanian victims of the War-an appeal approved and urged by the Holy Father—the alms con-tributed by the several parishes and the diocesan secretary to amounted to \$2,378.60. This amount was forwarded to the Apostolic Dele-gate who kindly consented to see that the same reached its proper destination. We have much pleasure in publishing the letter of His Excellency to the Bishop and also a list of the offerings received from the different parishes of the diocese.

Ottawa, Aug. 8th, 1917.

Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton :

My dear Lord Bishop-With much pleasure I noted your letter of Aug. 4th enclosing a check of \$2,878.60, the very generous offering of your diocese in behalf of the suffering Lithuanians. I shall make it my to see to it that this alms duty reaches its proper destination as promptly as possible.

Confident that this broad charity in a cause recommended by the Holy Father, will bring upon yourself and your people in return hundredfold greater blessings of Heaven, I can out express my appreciation of your kindness, and assure you of the continual personal esteem in which I remain always.

Yours faithfully in Christ, P. F. STAGNI, O. S. M. Abp. of Ancyra, Del. Ap.

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LIST OF PAROCHIAL CONTRIBU	TION	s
Acton	5	0
Arthur	85	0
Avton	46	8
Kitchener, St. Mary's Church	57	0
Kitchener, Polish parish	30	5
Brantford, St. Basil's Church	28	0
Brantford, St. Mary's Church	47	1
Caledonia	55	9
Carlsruhe	39	0
Cayuga	26	0
Chepstow	60	0
Deemerton	21	0
Drayton	18	2
Dundalk	52	5
Dundas	52	0
Dunnville	11	0
Elmira	29	2
Elora	79	9
Formosa	52	0
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that the parcel does not exceed five Mr. James O'Hagan has kindly con-

sented to act on the Press Committee, which is becoming quite active under the chairmanship of Mr. J. H. Haffa. The society has purchased another war bond out of its reserve fund. This makes a total of four Dominion

Government \$100.00 war bonds held by the society. The demand for leaflet racks is growing steadily. Orders are on

and at present for eight. The society now has on its lists 00 persons who are re-mailing their Catholic newspapers and magazines, when read and 600 persons are being supplied with reading matter in this way.

MASS AT MABOU, C. B.

The holy sacrifice of the Mass wherever offered evokes reverence and devotion indescribable, and only susceptible of explanation, on the ground that those who assist at that ngust sacrifice believe that during the Mass there is being offered to the omnipotent God, by the hands of His minister, the body and blood of His begotten Son. Believing this, only it is little wonder that Catholic congregations throughout the world assist with piety, reverence and devotion at the offering of this great sacrifice.

It has been the writer's privilege to assist at Mass in many parishes of Antigonish diocese; and in all, the devotion shown by the different congregations was edifying indeed. But in no parish I have visited, is this devotion at Mass more beautiful or more edifying than in the lovely tranquil parish of Mabou.

On Sunday, July 29th, I attended Mass in this picturesque rural village. I have previously noticed, and admired, the willing and magnificent donations made by the people of this parish to charitable undertakings; people who lend themselves so readily to the work of Christian charity must possess firm and fer-vent faith. I was not surprised therefore to see with what humility, sin-cerity and devotion they assisted at the greatest of all sacrifices. The very actions and countenances of the people expressed, stronger than any words could do, their belief in the real nature of the sacrifice offered. As I watched the heads bowed in fervent adoration I was compelled to exclaim inwardly-what a blessing is faith. Yes what a blessing is faith and how bountifully has it been bestowed on the humble, honest

parishioners of Mabou. The people of this parish are all, or nearly all, descendants of sturdy Highland families, and the very highest praise that can be given them is that they have inherited to a remark. able extent the splendid qualities of their forefathers. That simple and fervent faith-that deep religious devotion, which produced such distinguished churchmen as Archbishop McNeil of Toronto, and Bishop McDonald of Victoria, is still alive in Mabou; and is being fostered and intensified by the precept and ex-50 ample of the religious and scholarly pastor, Reverend J. F. McMaster. Although not having a super-abundance of the world's goods the people to of this parish live in plenty and comfort, rich in that spiritual wealth that lasts unto eternity. Here, in their village of unmatchable scenic averted. beauty, those pious, faithful souls enjoy a happiness and contentment that can exist only where minds are STUDENT.

THE TABLET FUND war Toronto, Aug. 23, 1917. purposes of the majority." Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: I thank It has not always been so," Dr. adden tells us. "Away back in you for giving space to the Appeal for the Tablet Fund for the Relief of Gladden tells us. medieval times they managed things better. At least they wanted to and was a single, comprehensive organ-Previously acknowledged... \$1,338 49 38 49 Was a single, comprehensive organity of the second ton, Ont 5 00 5 00 Marmora, Ont sight and which must be the home 10 00 of all their political thinking. N. B. If you would be good enough to acknowledge publicly these amounts this medieval manner of political thinking. Mr. Beers and Dr. in the columns of the RECORD I thinking. Mr. Beers and Dr. Gladden vividly bring home to us the realization that the old is not all Respectfully yours, W. E.BLAKE. for the scrap heap, nor the new, how-ever it glitters, all of precious value. 93 Pembroke Street, Toronto.

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were possible to trace the results through several generations and determine how many born in the

Church each year would not have been Catholics without some convert progenitor, the percentage would have to be reckoned far greater.

ANCIENT TRUTH

In the magazine section of the New York Evening Post for Saturday July 28th, Washington Gladden, widely and favorably known as an author, brings a series of reflections upon a new book of George Louis Beers en-titled : "The English Speaking Peoples, Their Future Relations and titled : Joint International Obligations." The quotations he brings from this work are in themselves so well worth quoting and corroborate so fully what had been said so well and

so clearly in St. Augustine's Civitas Dei that we cannot but choose several of the best to bring home a truth of especial interest just to day. " The Dr. Gladden tells us that first act to be noted is that the condition which has prevailed for several

centuries in Europe is that of inter-national anarchy. This is not to be charged to any one nation or group of nations; it is the direct product of working theories universally held in recent times ; in the words of a living publicist, the modern view is that 'the political world is composed Dominion. Ed. C. R. of distinct communities, entirely independent, territorially omnipotent,

and to some extent morally respon-sible." And Mr. Beers explains still further what Dr. Gladden maintains when he says: "The governments of the national states, England, France, Spain, whose consolidation marks the dawn of the modern era. successfully claimed for these bodies absolute freedom from all external control." This absolutism in its pernicious form is attributed to what Dr. Gladden calls "A series of re-markable thinkers -- Machiavelli, Luther, Bodin and Hobbes-" who as the same author says, "deductively developed an abstract theory of unlimited State sovereignty, both in internal and external affairs.

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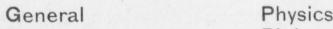
Mankind instead of being regarded as one all embracing community, was divided into distinct and separate political units, connected by no legal bonds. Even the existence of moral ties was not unfrequently denied. This theory of unlimited State sovereignty still holds sway. In the political world of to day the concrete realities are the sovereign States, each one of which is conceived by its government to be more or less a law unto itself."

What the results are of these per verted views disseminated by the men referred to Mr. Beers tells us when he says: "Almost at the very outset it was recognized that the Renaissance theory of State sovereignty led logically to the continuous warfare which was then devast-ating Europe, and that some limit must be set to the self-regulating actions of the sovereign state, if civilization was to perdure." But that this limit has not as yet been set is evident when we are told by Dr. Gladden that "There has never until now been any indication that any of the great powers were ready surrender their prerogatives of sovereignty or to submit to any arbitrament by which war could be

Mr. Beers tell us likewise that The war is a direct outcome of the prevailing international anarchy, and the solicity prevailing international anarchy, and the solicity prevailing international anarchy and prevailing international anarchy, and of the selfish nationalism that is intimately connected with this lack of cessful, one only having one subject organization." For, as he also states yet to write upon, the percentage of so long as the community of States successful candidates is again 100. remains unorganized, the 'will to

Two candidates only in Glengarry of one of its members will al-





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Falt	43	00
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Hamilton, Cathedral	145	0
Hamilton, St. Patrick's	120	8
Hamilton, St. Lawrence	55	0
Hamilton, St. Joseph's	62	0
Hamilton, St. Anne's	43	0
Hamilton, St. Stanislaus	30	0
Hamilton, St. Anthony's	10	8
Hespeler	14	3
Kenilworth	48	4
Macton	25	0
Markdale	73	9
Mildmay	75	0
Mt. Forest	100	0
New Germany	\$ 35	0
New Hamburg	20	9
Oakville	14	ę
Owen Sound	59	ę
Paris	44	ę
Preston	53	
St. Agatha	37	1
St. Clements	66	1
Teeswater	40	(
Walkerton	55	. (
Waterloo	37	1
NEW CHURCHES		

the Belgians. So far I have re-ceived because of this appeal : Vincent Bulger, Allen, Sask. Women's Institute, Clay-Mr. Harry Blee, Lexington, Mo., U. S. A.... Mrs. A. S. Davies, Prince ... Rupert, B. C. In honour of St. Anthony, Mrs. McCarron, Hampton, would be very grateful.

Two new churches, one for the Buthenians and one chiefly for the benefit of immigrants lately arrived from Europe, are in the course of erection in the west end of the city. The Ruthenian Church will have a resident pastor, and the other will be attended from St. Anne's.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY NOTES

The regular monthly meeting was held on Wednesday, August 15th. Two hundred and fifty pounds of Catholic reading matter was for warded to missionaries direct from warded to missionaries direct from the society's office during the month forenearly one tenth of the numerical the society's office during the month ending August 15th. A great many of our friends, when sending papers and magazines to this office, are paying a great deal more postage on the parcels than is necessary. It is well to remember that the present postal rate on re-mailed papers is one cent for four ounces, provided for the society's office during the month forenearly one tenth of the numerical increase in the Church was due to conversions. This, moreover, is only the simple ration between the two. Converts coming in multiply the same as the other elements of the population. Ten per cent. may be the direct contribution made each year by fresh conversions, but if it

GROWTH BY CONVERSIONS

A Protestant writer quoted re cently in the Literary Digest said 'It is noticeable that Catholicism grows up almost entirely by absorbing its own children rather than by proselytism." This is the common view among Protestants and among many Catholics as well, remarks the Catholic Convert. The convert fig-

She was Irish too, and did not neg-lect to thank him. 'Thank' you kindly,' said she. 'You're a jewel.' 'No, indeed,' said he, ' 'tis a jeweler I am, I set jewels.' "

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obtained honors at the Middle School ways be able to thwart the pacific Examination and one of these was a pupil of the Maryvale Abbey.

> MATRICULATION EXAMINATION Successful candidates-Thomas J.

Gaslin, Roderick V. Macdonell, Dontried to. Mankind as they figured it, ald J. Perry

Our three candidates at this examination were again the whole class, and as they were all successful, the percentage of successful candidates is once more 100.

It is worthy of note that these three pupils have obtained complete unity of mankind was not merely a matriculation by passing on the phrase—that it represented a fact twelve required examination papers which they ought always to keep in and therefore rank in Group I.

The Departmental report of this examination by counties shows more How fortunate indeed for the presthan one half the successful candient world would be a reversion to dates of the province as partially successful only, the largest number ranking in the lowest, that is Group III. In the counties of Glengarry and

Stormont taken together there are reported in Group I twenty one candidates, and of this number our school furnishes three.

The above record is particularly gratifying when it is considered that EDITOR BELIEVES IN BLARNEY in a school of 39 pupils 31 certifi-cates were obtained and four-fifths

The editor of the Catholic Citizen declares: "Blarney is one of the best native products of the Emerald captured; that in three examina-tions 100% of the products of the Emerald Tiste, and there is no tariff on it. Irish immigration has brought it over duty free, to add to the gayety of the nation. Recently on a crowded street car in Chicago, an Irishman gave up his seat to a lade other published examination results, to say if this record has been anywhere surpassed, or even equalied. Our School Board bears willing testimony to the assiduity of our pupils, and makes grateful acknowledgment of the devotedness and efficiency of the teachers.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for the use of your columns.

D. R. MACDONALD, Chairman, Sep. School Board. Glen Nevis. Ont., 15 August, 1917.

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