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# CONVERTS OF A YEAR

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE from that other nursing-mother of con-text, St. Paul's. The mother Superior and seven of her hundon, England, have arrived at graymoor, Garrison, N. Y., to be re-society of the Atonement. Mong converts ordained during the society of the Atonement, father Fay, of the Catholie University; father Fay, of the Church of the Holy Com-forter, Washington, D. C.; Dr, McGarvey, Father McFetrich, Rev, Wolliam E, Henkell and Rev, Maurices for the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

#### ANGLICAN CONVERTS

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The Rev. James Ross Cormack, grad-uate of Edinburgh University; late curate of St. Clement's church, Aberen, Scotland.

deen, Scotland. The Rev. Philip Arnold Grogan, B. A., Jesus College, Cambridge, curate at Hackney, London. The Rev. John Philip Valentin, grad-cate of Salisbury Divinity College, and London University: successively curate at St. Clement, East Dulwich, London, and Cowley St. John, Oxford. His brother is a Dominican priest. The Rev. S. E. L. Spooner, M. A., Mus. Bac., Hertford College. Oxon; curate at St. Augustine's, Kilburn, London.

Rus. Bac., Hertford College. Oxon; curate at St. Augustine's, Kilburn, London.
The Rev. Arthur Reginald Carew Cocks, M. A., Exeter College, Oxford, Vicar of St. Bartholomew's church, Brighton, Sussex, England, since 1895.
The Rev. Henry Rufus Sargent, ordained two weeks ago by Bishop Anderson, of Boston.
The Rev. Henry Fitzrichard Hinde, M. A., Jesus College, Cambridge, Vicar of the Annunciation, Brighton, Sussex, since 1896.

of the Annunciation, Brighton, Sussex, since 1896. The Rev. Oliver Partridge Henly, B. A., Kebel College, Oxford, and Ely Theological Seminary; late Vicar of Wolverton St. Mary, and connected with the clergy of St. Bartholomew. The Rev. John Daizell Knox, M. A., Balliol College, Oxford, currate of St.

The Rev. John Daizell Knox, M. A., Balliol College, Oxford; curate of St. Saviour's Cathedral, Southwark, London, a lineal descendant of the Scottish "Reformer" John Knox. The Rev. Henry Rhodes Prince, B., A., Oxon; curate at the Church of the Annunciation, Brighton, Sussex, and late of St. Barnaba's, Pimlico. The Rev. Encest Reginald Shebbeare, B. A., Keble College, Oxford; and Ely Theological Seminary, late curate at Church of the Annunciation, Brighton, Sussex.

Sussex. The Rev. Alfred George Schoppe, B. A., Magdalen College, Oxford, and Cuddesdon Theological seminary; enrate at St. Phillip's Clerkenwell, London. The Rev. A. L. Senior, N. A., and Naden Divinity student, St. John's College, Cambridge; curate at St. German's, Cardiff. Mr. Senior has won several scholarships and prizes at Cam-bridge, including the Tyrewhitt Scholar-ship, and the Hebrew and Mason Prizes. By the way St. German's has before now given several of its clergy to Rome. given several of its clergy to Rome, among them being Father Dix-Dix, of the Dominicans, and Father Lasseter, of the Redemptorists.

FORMERLY OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S

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When I heard of the reception into the Church of the Brighton elergy, 1 tooked up my friend Gordon-Gorman's book, and found that the following Catholic priests now serving at our altars, were formerly connected with St. Bartholomew's church: The Rev. Altars, were formerly connected with St. Bartholomew's church: The Rev. Altred Fawkes, M. A., Eton and Balliol, Oxford, (1876); the Rev. Loseph J.
Greene, M. A., Peterhouse, Cambridge, (1876); the Rev. Henry Martyn Parker, S. J. M. A., Lincoln College, Oxford, (1877); the Rev. Philip Fletcher, M. A., Keble College, Oxford, (1877); the Rev. Philip Fletcher, M. A., Mather, B. A., Keble College, Oxford, (1877); the Rev. Fistol, Annuneiation Mather, of Bristol, Annuneiation church has given us Father Eakrigge, of the Oblates of St. Charles, (1881), and Mr. W. H. Aymer Vallance, the writer on artistic subjects (1889), sometime

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Lady Paston-Cooper, of London, born the Princess Tatiana Dolgorouki, daugh-ter of H. H. the Prince Dmitri Dolgo

ouki, of Russia. Mrs. George Creel, Jr., New York. Henry Rasgorschek, of the Union acific Railway, Omaha, Nebraska, a Pacific

Charles Wright, late chief of police,

Charles Wright, late chief of police, Syracuse, N. Y. W. H. Fountain, Esq., Southcote, Chester, England. Henry A. Hammond-Spencer, Esq., of Chesterwood, Bournemouth.

Chesterwood, Bournemouth. George Ceoil Brown, Esq., of Weston-ing Grange, Ampthill. Me. Jefrijinoff, second secretary of the the Russian Legation to the Quirinal, Rome, who has become a Lowit, Pure ne, who has become a Jesuit : Rus-

Rome, who has become a Jesuit; Rus-sian Orthodox. M. Komaroff, Consul at Bordeaux, France, brother of Countess Schuvaloff, wife of the late Russian ambassador to Germany; Russian Orthodox. M. Swetschen, first secretary of the Russian Legation, Paris; Russian Ortho-dox. The late John Wahl, prominent banker of St. Louis; Lutheran. Mrs. Laura Gardner Edwards, Pitts-burg, late a member of All Saints' Epis-copal church, Ravenswood, Chicago. Mrs. Hester Estes, Lake Forest and Chicago; now a nun in Italy. Mr. Anthony Bleeker Neilson, New York, member of Id families. Mr. Granville Ernest Palmer, Win-

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bester, Mass.

The late Rev. Albert Hudson Kayler, a Presbyterian minister and criminal lawyer in Kansas City, who became a Catholic on his deathbed. — Catholic Columbian

### PRESENTATION TO REV. B. J. GILLIS, D. D.

On the eve of his departure for East Point, to which parish he has been transferred, Dr. B. J. Gillis of St. Dunstan's College, was presented by the students with the following address, together with a fur coat and cap, as a slight token of the great affection which they have for him. To the Rev. B. J. Gillis, D. D.: Rev, and Dear Sir,—We learn with profound regret of your early departure from St. Dunstan's College, where dur-ing the short period of your professor-

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Tuture. We trust that in your new sphere of usefulness you will have the good - will and kindly co-operation of your parish-ioners—which indeed you cannot fail to have — and that your life there will be as happy as it deserves to be. In conclusion—for we cannot prolong the pain that the consideration of your parting gives us — we request the acceptance of this symbol, which but faintly typines the affection in which we hold you.

we hold you. Dr. Gillis left on Saturday morning for East Point, to which parish he has been appointed as curate to Rev. Jos. A. McDonald.—Charlottetown Guard-

NEW CHURCH IN SOUTH LONDON

The progress of the faith in London is a matter of sincere congratulation to all Catholics. Already we have one of the finest cathedrals in the province and a stone church in St. Mary's parish. ministered to by two Rev. Fathers McKeon and Tobin, which takes rank with the very best parish churches in the diocese. For some years past the Catholic families in that portion of the eity known as London South have been increasing to such an extent that it is eity known as London South have been increasing to such an extent that it is now deemed advisable to undertake the erection of a church and to create a new parish in that section of the city. Some years ago a large plot of land was purchased by the then Bishop of London, now Archbishop McEvay, upon which was erected St Martin's school. It is commodium, and waits school. It is

new Archbishop McEvay, upon which was erected St Martin's school. It is commodious and well equipped. Upon this property it is contemplated to erect the new church the construction of which will be commenced at an early date. Already liberal donations have been made by some prominent Catholics of the city and it is to be hoped that this generosity will extend to every Catholic family within the bounds of the corporation. His Lordship the Bishop of London has assigned to Rev. Father Laurendeau the duty of forming and administering the new parish. This good priest brings to the work youth and strength and apostolic zeal. Already he has done excellent service in other parts of the diocese which, may be taken as proof that in his new sphere of labor unbounded success will attend his efforts to spread the faith. We sincerely hope that the entire Catholic population of the city will extend him a generous meed of assistance in his work. In a couple of years we may hope to find in couple of years we may hope to find in South London another flourishing parish added to the diocese

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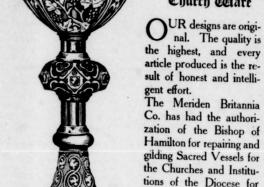
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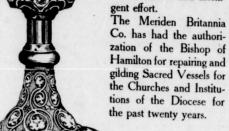
"The reconstruction of the Briand Cab-"The reconstruction of the Brand Cau-inet does not mean more justice for the Church and less persecution," writes the Paris correspondent of the Irish Catholic. "Of the seven new Ministers Freemasons, one of them th six are chief of the Grand Orient, and one is a

chief of the Grand Orient, and one is a Jew." The Westminster Gazette says that M. Briand's selection of M. Lafferre as Minister of Labor strikingly confirms the contention of a speaker at the re-cent dinner in London of the Interna-tional Masonic Club—that every serious student of the world movement of to-day proves how widequered is the power of knows how widespread is the power

Knows how widespread is the power of Freemasonry. The same paper says that M. Lafferre is not only president of the "Republicaa Radical and Socialist Radical party" in the Chamber of Deputies, but of the Grand Orient, and is, therefore, the head of the Fraeman of France. Or







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#### FAMILY AND DIVORCE IN JAPAN

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World a The conversion of a whole nation from paganism to Christianity in the Far-East is still an unknown fact. Friends of the missions ask themselves, perhaps, why the work of the world's evangeliza-tion progresses so slowly? They may say: "We have thousands of missionary priests, brothers, and nuns at work in the field, and where is the fruit of their labors? Of course they obtain some results but are those results in proportion to the sacrifices made? It is true the various mission-ary organizations report each year that and of the stude the various mission-ary organizations report each year that a few thousands have entered the fold; but how small those figures when we think of the billion of people who are not Christians ! And at that rate, when will the world be converted ?"

It is well-known that in countries where Confuciations prevails, the family is established on a basis quite different from ours. The members of the family have not among themselves the same relations as with us, and the family it-solf is mither family and the family it-

self is neither formed nor dissolved the same manner. With us marriage is the foundation of With us marriage is the foundation of a family and divorce its dissolution. A violent rupture of family ties between married persons, and between parents and children, is abnormal and against nature, and the Catholic Church has always fought against it. Whatever may be the pretexts to justify divorce, no one can deny that its consequences are disastrous—for the future and the honor of the woman, and for the moral

are disastrous—for the inture and the honor of the woman, and for the moral formation and education of the children. The children, especially, are to be pitied. For if, on the one hand, divorce brings to parents hatred, loneliness, shame, remorse, and jealous disputes over the children; it is, after all, the children themselves who are spacefiled Grand Orient, and is, therefore, the head of the Freemasons of France. Ow ing, however, to the action of the Grand Orient in 1877 in formally substituting for its former declaration "that the basis of Freemasonry is a belief in God, the immortality of the soul, and the solidar-ity of humanity," the formula that "its basis is absolute liberty of conscience and the solidarity of humanity," the Grand Lodge of England promptly and with unanimity declined further recognize its members as "true and  $r_{\rm q}$  enchildren themselves who are sacrificed

with unanimity declined further to recognize its members as "true and a en-uine brethren." The schim has remained unhealed ever since, for English Freemasonry is rigid in its old determination to exclude the discussion of polities from and include a recognition of revealed religion in all its lodges and associations. INVESTMENT SECURITIES We offer Government, Municipal, Public Utility, and In-

The mission of Brussells, London

ANOTHER NEW PARISH

The mission of Brussells, London Diocese, which had been attended from the parish of Seaforth, has now with Wingham been formed into a new parish. Rev. Father Corcoran, who has had charge of this mission was, on New Year's day, presented with a very complimentary address by the members of the congregation. The address gave testimony of the good work which had been performed by him while he had their spiritual interests in his keeping. The Church had been im-proved and beautified and there has been established an Altar Society, League of the Sacred Heart and a Holy Name Society. Father Corcoran made a suitable reply to the address thanking the members of the congregation for the very kind sentiments of regard which they had expressed towards them. He assured them that in offering up the holy Sacrifice of the altar he would ever member his kind friends in Brussells. The address to Father Corcoran was signed on behalf of the congregation by Denis Blake, John Kelly, John Lamb, Richard Ryan, Joseph Long, Thos. Gaynor, John Gaynor, Patrick Ryan, George Baeker, John Flannery, Wm. Stroth and John Long.

#### ANDREW LANG AND MARY STUART

All admirers of Mary Stuart will be interested in this extract from an ar-ticle by Mr. Andrew Lang, contributed

ticle by Mr. Andrew Lang, contributed to the London Morning Post: "If I am told that I will deny that I have a prejudice—in favor of Queen Mary for example—nature necessar-ily awakes in me a bias toward saying— what happens to be perfectly true— that I am violently prejudiced in her favor, and know it. This was Sir Walter Scott's position. Asked to write a biography of the Queen, he refused, saying that his sentiments were in opposition to his reason. He could

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of Columbus protested against the meet-ing. Next a large number of Catholics from the neighboring town poured in and made such a protest that the Pro-testants of the village offered them a hall and advertised the lectures to be given by the priest. The result was a mission to non-Catholics, which was much more effective than the lectures first arranged. The Home Bank of Canada will take good care of your savings and pay Full Com-Mother's Influence pound Interest on de-

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of Brunswick, who has entered a relig-ions order in Italy. The Hon. Laura Lister, daughter of Lord Ribblesdale, and niece of Mrs. Asquith, wife of the British Premier; now Lady Lovat. Mrs. Raupert, wife of the well-known

convert lecturer and author, Dr. Godfrey Raupert.

James Reginald Morshead Glenross, LL. B., M. A., Trinity College, Cam-

Captain H. Ward, of the British Navy. Hon. Maynard Matthews, one of chief magistrates of Natal, prominent in

chief magistrates of Natal, prominent in Anglican and Masonic circles. The Count Wenzel von Mitrovitz, descended from the second son of St. Wenceslaus of Bohemia. The Countess Wratislaw, daughter of John Lancaster, Esg., of Dunchurch Lodge, near Warwick. Fabian S. Woodley, University Col-lege, Oxford; son of William Augustus Woodley, one of the proprietors of the Somerset County Gazette and other paper.

Market Courty Gazette and Only Mr. Carlton Strong, President of the Anglo - Roman Union, and prominents architect of Pittsburg. Fannie Humphreys Gaffaey, wite of Thomas St. John Gaffney, the Catholic



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We must give up the habit of back-biting. We must speak no unkind thing of any man, woman or child in the world. If you want to exercise yourself in back-biting, talk about yourself and let your neighbor alone. It matters not how much ill you speak of yourself, say no evil of your neighbor. Under no cir-quastances, under no provocation, word. That tongue was given you to praise God. That tongue was given you to to pray. That tongue was given you to prove the speak of yourself, say no to pray. That tongue was given you to praise God. That tongue was given you to pray. That tongue was given you to praise God. That tongue was given you to pray. That tongue was given you to praise God. That tongue was given you to pray. That tongue as used and the hopes of that tongue a source of poison that kills and chills the hearts and the hopes of that tongue as bad as they look; people are not as bad as they look; people are not as bad as they look; people are not as bad as they are de-scribed; there is good in everybody, God loves everybody, and God loves only what is good. And if God can love people, why caunot we? If you find a man or a God does not love, then you can speak evil of that person; but first be sure God does not love him. And if God's love enbraces everybody, why should we dare speak evil of anybody?—Ex change.



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Tables Are Turned on Defamers of Church

Recently two defamers of the Catho-lic Church, a man and a woman named Williams, conducted a series of lectures in the town of Lebanon, near Esbon, Mo. In the litle town of Lebanon there lives one Catholic family by the name of Ryan, who, hearing of the lectures phoned to members of the Esbon Knights of Columbus. They immediately con sulted with their young and energetic priest, Rev. Father Roche, who drove to Lebanon and entered the church wherein the lectures were held, clad in a big overcoat and muffer, and quietly took his seat. Hearing Williams make a remark derogatory to a priest, Father Roche stood up, pealed off his coat and and: "I am a priest and feel proud of the fact. Will you please give thename of the priest you allude to?" The preacher became dumbfounded, and could give no names. After that several members of the Esbon Knights Recently two defamers of the Catho BANK OF MONTREAL BLDG





