Christmas Day east of Monte Grappa.

The Italians are having a bad time on their Northern front between the Brenta and Piave Rivers, Berlin claiming the capture of Monte Asolono. and adjoining positions, with forty-eight officers and 2,000 men. Rome admits the loss of some ground here after sanguinary fighting, but claims that further attempts to advance have been checked. Some stiff fighting nearer to the Asiago positions is also recorded. At several points our Allies have succeeded in holding their positions, and in taking a number of prisoners. The Austro-German armies are making immense sacrifices in this area of the War, and their persistency is admittedly gaining some ground. It may be the policy of the Allied Command to give way to some extent on the Piave and Brenta fronts, with the idea of bringing the full force of their combined armies to bear upon the foe in more open fighting ground, after making them suffer heavy losses for the posi-tions attained. In any event, the British and French troops do not I slept between two Tommies. any operations of magnitude, but we may depend upon them being used at the right moment.—Globe, Dec. 28.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE FRONT

BY MAJOR THE REV. FRANK FRENCH

our many other friends at home for sympathy, so generously expressed sincere "Good bye Father, pray for priests in France. It encourages us much and helps to make our trials easier to know we can count on the my ears yesterday, as I said Mass for the noble boys we left in Belgium.

The life of a Chaplain is usually a boyl and applicable of the said transfer of th material and spiritual assistance we long for from those at home.

Father Lowry was wounded at Passchendaele and sent to a base hospital from which he will go to England. We hope, however, that he will some hospital from be with some hospital from the control of the first trust in God, when he receives

"carried on;" when his Brigade came out of the line he got two weeks leave to England. I trust he is now as well as ever. You have reason to be proud of your priests of London Diocese who represent you here. The same, indeed, may truly be said to every Canadian Bishop who has made the great sacrifice of sending some of his priests here, for among we moved up front. The journey some of his priests here, for among our chaplains at the front there are no degrees of comparison, or, only the superlative; and somehow out here we have little use for super-

a weekly report of his work and also place for a dressing station. At 3 a. m. we decided t a detailed account of his time in At 3 a. m. we decided that Tyne action. Would that I could make Cot—a pill-box—would, though

few extracts may be permitted :

advanced dressing station. reward enough for any priest.'

"In general I may say Another: that one wants to forget the scenes these days-one feels quite sure that some day God will remember him for assisting by priestly ministrations those in danger of death."

Others express gratitude to officers, doctors, etc., for facilities afforded in The military authorities recognize Sacraments are so real to Cathmen are doing, so I will lift the veil go to confession" And he did. ndaele.)

In other reports you would find When out of the line our Chaplains are always busy providing the various and oftentimes scattered units under their charge with the means of rewho are free assemble at an appointed place of meeting, to arrange for cooperation and co-ordination in the work of the following week; and to discuss ways and means generally, as well as to enjoy if only for an hour of work of the corrections of the correction and coordination in the work of the following week; and to discuss ways and means generally, as well as to enjoy if only for an hour or two the corrections. or two the company of their brotherpriests. To get to a meeting necespriests. To get to a meeting necessitates a journey of from three to eight miles—sometimes walk, jump lorries, or mount a bike or horse—sometimes after a sleepless night in

Italian troops, clad in invisible uni Dressing Station or Regimental Aid ground the shells were more specrms, routing an Austrian force on Post, but all are delighted to get to

these gatherings.

The Catholic Army Hut Fund so and a number wounded. generously subscribed to, has already assisted in providing rosaries, scapular medals, etc. We have also re-ceived four "Catholic Chapel" tents, one for each division and are In the back areas we are fortunate in having the use of the parish churches. We all have much reason churches. to feel that God has abundantly answered the prayers of loved ones.
Our gratitude is expressed mostly in our prayers for our good friends and

helpers at home. With best wishes for a Holy, Happy Xmas and New Year from Canadian Priests at the front. I remain Your humble servant in Xto,

FRANK L. FRENCH, Pt. THE BATTLE OF PASSCHENDAELE

On November 3rd, if I remember

correctly we detrained at Ypres and marched out the Menin Road to Potijze where we spent the night. following day was very busy, the men being supplied with ammuni-tion, forty-eight hour's rations, etc. From 2 o'clock until 9 p. m., I heard confessions in the open. Our camp was now under shell fire but fortunately our casualties were slight; not more than three or four men wounded. The fearless profession of Fait of our officers and men, as they came up and confessed without a France, Nov. 25, 1917.

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, Ont:

My Lord,—I wish to thank you and as I write this report I can, in fancy, words and deeds to our Canadian me." Those words kept ringing in the indifference of those who should You have no doubt learned that know better frequently causes him to will soon be with us again.

Father McCarthy—also of your back to the fold men who have for years scoffed at religion; when men, Pather McCarthy—also of your places work and was affected by gas. He was not marked "casualty" but "carried on;" when his Brigade came

here we have little use for super-latives. Each does his duty the best he knows hew; that's all but that's enough; no one can do more, but no one may even think of doing less.

Each priest in the Corps sends me

these public but the censor would rather unhealthy, be the most central place. Several M. O's. had already located there, the Senior being an One priest writes: "These days Australian Major. Fortunately the were filled with incidents grateful to latter was a personal friend of mine I was busy, first as a priest, then as a Our station was behind the pill box, first aid, a stretcher bearer and even as an officer—administering the shelter were canvas. As we were as an officer—administering the shelter were canvas. As we were sacraments to Catholics, assisting the wounded, forming rescue parties, etc."

Another writes: "These days were chorus of 'Jakealoo' quieted my Anybody nurr and the cheery chorus of "Jakealoo" quieted my ly decrease, or soon would do so. thorus of "Jakealoo" quieted my ly decrease, or soon would do so. The following day was comparatively quiet. Some thirty or forty bodies were lying about Tyne wounded men. On one of these long wet nights as we passed them long wet nights as we passed them to me could not bury them. I spent some time sorting out the so-called test act. And among the treasures of lugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in mand carried out by the British dwing to German observation we could not bury them. I the handwriting of Charles II. The actors way differ in grah and the cheery such as the world had act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in mand carried out by the British dwing to German observation of the American Navy.

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He said that six months act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in Devonshire, where the family has did act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in Devonshire, where the family has did act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in Devonshire, where the family has did act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in Devonshire, where the family has did act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancestral home of the lords Clifford, in Devonshire, where the family has did act. And among the treasures of Ugbrooke Park at Chudleigh, the ancest on, ten stretcher cases had to be spent some time sorting out the held—all were seriously wounded. Catholics. In doing so I once more Five were Catholics and to these I received an object lesson in the administered the last Sacraments.
One of them died on the way back to The God Brigade paraded to Church. As I is difficult to estimate, it appeared bless you Father' of these boys was was in the confessional the officer in conversation took place. "Father, I brought the boys to Church today and, as I was waiting for them to finish, something prompted me to come and have a talk with you. I do not intend to go to confession, in fact I have not been there for three years, but I would like to have a talk." I asked him if he knew what their work. This is a constant prompted him; he replied in the over, the campaign of the allied source of consolation for priests. negative and added: "It is just a whim navies against the submarine will I suppose." I then told him it was undoubtedly his mother's prayers olics that they are reverential before the great reality which Religion re-These few extracts can give Heart badge last night and I know but a faint idea of the great work our she always prays for me. Father I'll men are doing, so I will lift the veril a little and give you one report more in detail; it is a fair sample of all reports of our priests in action, (enclosed typewritten report, The Battle said a little prayer to St. Monica. I'm sure that the Catholic heart of the mother of the lad who lies out tremendous result." there under the little wooden cross, will not mourn as those who have chief command in the British Adno hope, rather will it be a well-miralty, Mr. Pollen said: spring of gratitude to God.

The next day — Nov. 6th — our troops attacked and for the next the dark-we could not show a light

tacular than injurious. However several of our bearers were killed

As the wounded arrived I helped to dress them and ministered to their physical wants. I anointed the serious cases only. Of the Of these now arranging for the building of order to avoid friction with the buts in forward devastated areas. Doctors I leave all the wounded who will reach the C. C. S. to be looked after by the Chaplain there, who has more time at his disposal. The M. us when there is danger of a man dying before he arrives at C. C. S.

The second day of the show a man was brought in, in a dying condition,

Mr. Pollen paid tribute was brought in, in a dying condition, calling aloud for a priest. I went up to him and he said, "Are you a Holy Roman Catholic priest." "I have grave doubts as to the Holy," I answered with asmile, "but I am unquestionably a Catholic Priest." "Father I'm dying, I believe everything the Church teaches, I want you to baptize me." after a short instruction I tize me;" after a short instruction I administered the first and the last sacraments. We hurried him away. Perhaps he would live—the chances were one in a hundred. Near him on a stretcher, was a boy shot through the throat whose eyes were becoming glassy. I placed my hand on his forehead, and as he looked at me and smiled, I recognized one of my returned sheep of Potijze. Laboriously he removed a ring from his finger and placed it in my hand. I bent my head to his face to hear what he had to say. I was rewarded by a faint whisper, "Souvening Father, remember—fourteen years." The effort was too much and he re-" Souvenir lapsed into coma; then we hurried him away. The ring may have cost franc, but I value it above price. He had been fourteen years away from the sacraments when, a few days before, he had found peace in the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the Sacrament of Reconciliation and had eaten again of the Bread of Life.

The following day we were not so much rushed, and the shelling diminished, to such an extent as to enable as to bury some forty of our dead, and to rebury those who were disinterred by shell fire. My brother, a combatant officer, called in to see if I was still alive. He was wounded a few days afterwards. We were relieved by the 4th Brigade and nothing remains to tell but our very exciting trip out. Five minutes after we started Heiney put a oar rage on our path and how we got through alive is still the subject of mile of our journey the dead were lying on both sides of the board walk, and wounded men would call to us from shell holes asking if we had a stretcher. Finally we arrived at our horse lines each one deeply grateful to God for preserving him through a most trying ordeal. This, dear Father, concludes a brief and

POLLEN SEES U-BOATS FOILED

BRITISH EXPERT GIVES OUR NAVAL FORCES MUCH OF THE CREDIT

Arthur Pollen, the British naval expert, who has sailed for Europe after spending six months in the that the campaign of the allied navies against the submarine had at lest resulted in keeping the world's Anglican sacrament, in accordance ship tonnage from showing a monthly decrease, or soon would do so. with the terms of the so-called test act. And among the treasures of

at the rate of nearly 25% annually. While the present rate of attrition was in the confessional the officer in that last month Great Britain charge entered and the following launched as much tonnage as she lost : the first ship laid down by the United States since the War has been launched, and within the next twelve months, he said, a substantial portion of the 6,000,000 tons provided for in this country undoubtedwould be afloat. Great Britain's shipbuilding program will similarly increase month by month and, more

grow in value week by week.
"The significance of this to the fortunes of war does not have to be pointed out," Mr Pollen said. "It means that Germany's flash out." It worked on a farm that grant out. means that Germany's flank attack on Allied communications has failed and that there is no reason why ultimately the full military power of Great Britain, France, and Italy, and more important of all, of the United States, should not be felt in the western theatre of war. This is a

Speaking of the change in the

" In bringing about this new order of things at Whitehall the reformers were undoubtedly assisted, first, by the fact that an extremely effective, well equipped and brilliantly com-manded contingent of American des trovers was already at work in a very important area of the theatre of war, and next by the British Governvery important area of the theatre of war, and next by the British Government waking up to the truth that say for nearly half a century, Lord Clifford had never visited Europe. He was, therefore, quite an unknown the belligerency of America meant not only the cooperation of a very gallant and enterprising ally, but he returned to England last year to the domestication, so to speak, of a take his seat in the House of Lords.

"Through these men, American professional knowledge," he said, "has gained a first-hand experience of the reality of war and has been able to contribute an impersonal and impartial judgment upon the character of the operations to be pursued in the contribute and the and of the methods of co under which they should be carried O's appreciate this and always tell out. I cannot doubt for a moment us when there is danger of a man that much of the improved efficiency of the counter campaign is due to

Mr. Pollen paid tribute to Josephus Daniels, praising what he described as the Secretary's policy of obtaining loyal team work by allowing the forces under his orders to be directed, in strictly professional mat-ters, "according to the judgment and advice of the singularly able and efficient officers that, so to speak, form his council of war."

Of the recent North Sea raid by the German' forces Mr. Pollen said: "The only remarkable thing about such incidents is not their occasional occurrence, but their rarity. Were the British or the American Navy in the position of the German navy, 8I fancy they would be far more frequent."-N. Y. Times.

AN OLD ENGLISH FAMILY

EVER TRUE TO THE FAITH OF THEIR FATHERS

Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, whose eldest son and heir, the Hon. Charles Clifford, now serving as a Lieutenant of the Royal Navy, is about to marry Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hornyold of 97 Eaten Place, London, S. W., enjoys the distinction of being the only member of the House of Lords who is the great grandson of a Cardinal.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzherbert — now shown to have been the wife of George IV.—had been twice married previously, her first husband having been Capt. Weld of Lulworth Castle, in Dorset, and of Stonyhurst. At his death without issue the property went not to her but to his brother Thomas Weld, and it was the latter's through alive is still the subject of the subject of through alive is still through alive is still the subject of through alive is still through alive is s son, the nephew therefore of Mrs. orders, was a priest and became a Cardinal in 1831, bestowing Stonyhurst on the Jesuits, who established there one of the most famous of their scholastic institutions. Cardinal Weld died in Rome in 1837, almost on the very day of the demise of his disjointed account of our four day's aunt, Mrs. Fitzherbert. His only child married the seventh Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, grandfather of the

> DECLINED PRIME MINISTRY BECAUSE OF ROMAN ADHERENCE

The Lords Clifford, who belong to the same family as the fair Rosamond, with whom Henry II. became so infatuated that she was poisoned by his jealous consort, Queen Eleanor, have suffered a great deal on account of their adherence to the Roman Catholic Church. The first Lord Clif-United States, gave to the Associated ford of Chudleigh, in the reign of Press a statement in which he said Charles II. preferred to abandon the lucrative office of Lord High Chanwhich he expresses the hope that his Lord High Treasurer, namely Lord Clifford, and his own brother, the Royal Duke of York (then Lord High Admiral of the Navy and afterward King under the title of James II.), would consent to take the Anglican sacrament as a mere matter of civil form so that he might be in a position to retain both of their services instead of being compelled to dispense therewith. This was the Lord Clifford of the Cabal, and Lord Macaulay has much to say about him in his history.

New Zealand. His father, the present peer, who only succeeded to the worked on a farm there for two or three years as an apprentice in order to get a thorough land Province of Marlborough, and it was there that his eldest son and heir was born. In 1890 owing to a higher sphere of breakdown in his health he left New Zealand with his wife and children for Tasmania, where he remained until the beginning of last year engaged in farming and other business enterprises, making his headquarters at Hobart.

HIS MAIDEN SPEECH BEFORE LORDS A FIASCO

From 1870 until last year, that is to the domestication, so to speak, of a take his seat in the House of Lords.

Lew and extremely intelligent It would be an exaggeration to intimate that he made a good impression | Will-Rev. Joseph Husslein.

Mr. Pollen mentioned the consulta- in that higher chamber of the imtions with the British Admiralty of "three distinguished and resourceful American naval officers"—Admirals Sims, Mayo and Benson.
"Through these men, American bloomer and the complete should be sh irrelevancy and absolute drivel of his and began to raise cries of "Agreed! Divide!" which actually became so loud and so demonstrative that they drowned his voice and he was forced to resume his seat.

> The future Lady Clifford of Chudleigh, namely, Dorothy Hornyold comes from a very ancient Worcester shire family of the old untitled Roman Catholic aristocracy of England. A Sir John Hornyold was Governor of Calais under Queen Mary and that sovereign's special ambassador to the Pope to arrange for the restoration of the church lands confiscated by her father, Henry VIII. At the battle of Worcester, King Charles was rescued from capture by two of the Hornyold brothers. The Hornyold estates are very large and valuable and extend from the Malvern Hills to the River Severn.

The fair Dorothy is, strictly speak ing, a Hornyold through the female line. The last Hornyold in the male line, Thomas by name, owner of Black-moor Park and of Hanley Castle in Worcestershire, where the Hornvolds have made their home ever since the early portion of the twelfth century, died in the early part of the nine-teenth century without issue, leaving all his property and his estates to his only sister, Theresa Hornyold married to John Vincent Gandolfi. On inheriting the Hornyold property Theresa Gandolfi and her Italian husband assumed the name and the armorial bearings of the Hornyolds in accordance with the provisions of her brother's will. Their son was content with the fine old English name of Hornyold and married a granddaughter of Lord Stourton.

TWO BROTHERS

The Duke has two brothers, one of of "Pink Eyes." The other brother, married to the daughter of a Parisian lawyer of the name of de Chere, has preferred to retain the name of Hornpart of the patrimony of the Papacy, and where the Papal Secretary of State is accustomed to reside during the hot summer months. Since the beginning of the War it has been de-

THE TALE OF THE YEARS

Centuries come and go; the por-tals of the years swing to and fro; but ever the same tale repeats itself. Civilizations flourish and decline, nations are born and pass away, yet the story of the human heart remains

the handwriting of Charles II., in The actors may differ in garb and gesture, but the plot itself is ever the

The old, old passions are still aglow in the hearts of men. The devotion of Abel and the crime of Cain are enacted anew with every day. selfsame deeds of virtue or of vice may be read alike in the latest sheet that is fresh from the press, with the printer's ink still moist upon it, or in the ancient parchment scroll that comes to us from the cloister desk of some long forgotten scribe whose soul is in bliss in Paradise.

The reason is plain. The same Young Lieut. Clifford was born in human nature remains unchanged, and the same mighty fact of original s n is indelibly recorded, not merely family honors and estates last year in the Book of Holy Writ, but in every page of the great world's history. It may be seen imprinted on the baked bricks of royal Babylonian ap- archives or inscribed in hieroglyphics on papyrus rolls found in dark knowledge of farming as practised in the Antipodies. In 1882 he bought a ranch at Blenheim, in the New Zea-

the most conclusive proof.
All history may be summed up in lifted man into a higher sphere of nobler motives and a purer life.

Nothing new will the new year

bring. There is but one prescription for personal happiness, and but one solution for all the problems that perplex the world, and that is con-formity of the heart of man with the will of God. So it was in the past, so it is now, and so it ever will be until the angel trumpet sounds.

Nothing new will the new years bring that the world has not experienced before. Yet there is one new quantity, not only to his fellow countrymen but even to his relatives when for this we should constantly pray.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE RUTHENIAN CONFLICT



whom is a Jesuit priest at Stonyhurst where he used to go by the nickname phlet recently published in Winnipeg in the Ruthenian language for the purpose of turning the Ruthenian cal, the people against the Catholic Church. This Hun method of sectarian warpreferred to retain the name of norm yold, discountenancing the foreign nobility titles of his elder brother and the latter's pretensions to descent the consient Counts of Gandolfi, leaders fail to find allies to unite leaders fail to find allies to unite with them in defending the faith of

of the Reformation in Western Europe was to bring the faithful into beginning of the War it has been devoted by the Papacy to use as a hospital for wounded soldiers. This Mr. attack, and every Catholic became a Hornycld is the one who lives in defender of the Pope, became Eaton Square, and it is his only daughter who is marrying the sailor, learned to think of him. It was not eldest son and heir of Lord Clifford so before the Reformation, and it is of Chudleigh. — Baltimore Evening not so now in the East. There the Catholics think of themselves as united with the Pope, not directly and personally, but only through their Bishops and Priests.

Archbishop Szepticky spent two months in study of the Ruthenian problem in Canada in 1910, and in his report to the Canadian Bishops he

"The Christian of the West, in clined by nature and by tradition to individualism, is personally attached to the Apostolic See. His attachment solomon, when thousands of years ago he exclaimed, in the midst of a splendor such as the world had never seen before, that there is nothing new beneath the sun.

It is attachment to his Bishop is a part of his faith in the Holy See. The Oriental, no less attached to the constitution of the Church, is so in another way: it is his Priest and his Bishop who had not been also as a part of his faith in the Holy See. The Oriental, no less attached to the constitution of the Church, is so in another way: it is his Priest and his Bishop who had not been agoned by the Holy See. The Oriental, no less attached to the constitution of the Church, is so in another way: it is his Priest and his Bishop who had not been agoned by the Holy See. The Oriental had never seen before, that there is nothing the holy See. in their attachment to the Apostolic See that he is also attached to it. Clearly this was the Catholicity of ans in the ninth century.

Hence the vital importance of procuring priests soon. The Ruthenians follow the visible and the concrete. A spiritual ruler whom they have never seen, and of whom they seldom hear, because their priests are very gratifying and shows the deep so few, and because they are accustomed to think of him only in the take in the work of the missionary abstract, is not a sufficient bond to hold them in the Catholic Church most cordially and all your labors, as until a larger number of priests is a pledge my earnest wishes for your supplied. The caricature shown greatest success in all your underabove implies a knowledge of the Ruthenian mentality. It seeks to stain the imagination of young Canadian Ruthenians before there are sufficient Ruthenian priests to counteract the impression, and to clothe the abstract thought of a Pope in the Previously acknowledged... \$12,176 56 guise of a monster.

No; their attachment to the Holy See is not of the kind that would carry them through the present crisis safely. There is one, and only one, other bond of union available, and that is the printed word in the Ruthenian language, conducted by the Ruthenian Bishop. He travels all over the Dominion, visiting his numerous Ruthenian flocks. Some numerous Ruthenian flocks. Some fifteen thousand farms are owned by them in the Prairie Provinces. They know him. If he can keep in touch with them through the printed word in Ruthenian, the hope of preserving their faith will then be well founded. He has one weekly paper, and he pro poses to issue a constant stream of pamphlets.

Can he do it? Yes, if we other Catholics co-operate with him, as Protestants co-operate with his enemies. Otherwise he cannot do it. because his enemies are numerous and powerful, and because his priests

This ugly caricature of His Holi- | Archbishop Szepticky in £1910. | He says in his Report:
"While on our side the Ruthenians

of Canada have not a single periodi-cal, the Protestants have at least The Ruthenian part of the Winnipeg Telegraph is also edited by a Protestant, a pupil of Mani

He goes on to write of a stream of cheap anti Catholic pamphlets and books in Ruthenian, and concludes:

'Here, then, is almost a whole We must remember that one effect literature on one side, and on the other side not a single pamphlet, because the books published in Gal icia or even in the United States in Ruthenian have not for Canada the same actuality as the Canadian peri

The wave of anti-Catholic feeling now passing over Canada will probably add largely to the funds and the influences available for the perver sion of the Ruthenians.

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FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

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Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATHvery gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic people takings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses.
Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary

"Thanksgiving," Halifax... In memory of Margaret McCormick, Glenora... Mrs. C. Meagher, Read... 1 00 Geo. J. Steffler, Hespeler. 50 1 00 A Friend, Chepstow. J. P. Collins, Calgary 1 00 M. E. W., Prescott A RECORD Reader, Ashdad. 5 00 20 00 1 00 J. C ... B. Keegan, Egmondville. Mrs. Beagle, Port Arther 1 00 F. J. M., Holmfield.. 1 00 In memory of R. J. McN. $\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$ James Morrison, Markdale

This is the spirit of acceptance, the spirit in which all work should ne. Here I have been allotted. would be otherwhere, but since it is thus decreed, I will win my victory by doing my utmost in my appointed place. Plainly I have a misthing that God may give to us, and for this we should constantly pray.

A new heart, O Lord, create in real heart filled with love of Thee, and conformed to Thy most Helphane.

A new heart filled with love of Thee, and conformed to Thy most Helphane.

And powerful, and because his priests sion here—if I prove recreant to one that seems to me lowly, should I have been more faithful in one that was high? The vision shall that The use of the press was a serious part of the problem as it appeared to face to face.—Anna C. Minogue.