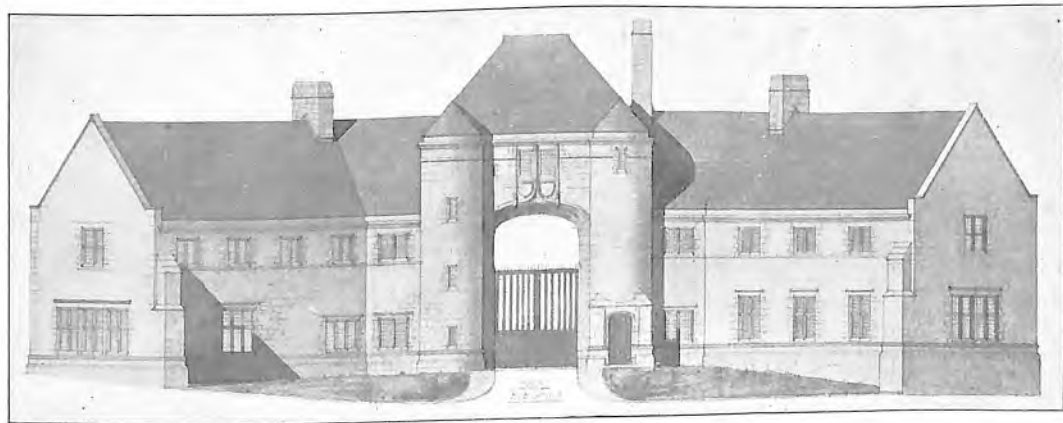


GIGGLESWICK SCHOOL PROPOSED WAR MEMORIAL.



ARMOURY. LIBRARY. AND GATEWAY.

Such a Memorial would be worthy of its purpose, and would add, to the splendid buildings we already possess, another of which we may be proud. We are hoping to raise £10,000. Promises may be sent, or donations may be paid, either to the Treasurer (Capt. A. ANGUS, 37, Percy Park, Tynemouth), or to the BANK OF LIVERPOOL, SETTLE, "Giggleswick School War Memorial Account," or to the Headmaster, and these payments may alternatively be made in any form of War Loan or Stock. Payments may be made in instalments spread over two or three years.

We hope that such promises or payments will be received from all Old Boys, as well as from parents and from friends of the School. We shall be most grateful to anyone who, by working among his friends, will lighten our task in bringing the matter before them.

The following sums have been already promised :—

- £500 W. MORRISON, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Governors.
- £100 E. A. KNIGHT, Esq., O.G. and a Governor.
- £100 J. G. ROBINSON, Esq., a Governor.
- £100 The Messrs. BRIGG, O.G.
- £100 The HEADMASTER.
- £100 Mrs. ATKINSON JOWETT.
- £50 F. MARLOR, Esq., a Governor.
- £50 J. L. BARBER, Esq.

(Signed)

WALTER MORRISON,
ARTHUR INGILBY,
SHUTTLEWORTH,
ROBERT N. DOUGLAS,
ALAN ANGUS.

GIGGLESWICK SCHOOL'S WAR RECORD.

INTERESTING SPEECH DAY PROCEEDINGS.

THE SPIRIT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

"If the 400 years of the life of the School have built up in this place a great and powerful tradition, the last four years have given us something more sacred, more inspiring, more compelling than all the rest put together." Thus said Mr. R. N. Douglas, Headmaster of Giggleswick School, during the Speech day proceedings on Saturday afternoon last. It was one of the most remarkable of many unique gatherings held in connection with the school. The last ceremony of this description was held in 1914, about a month before the outbreak of War. Since then 675 old boys of the School have played a noble part in the great adventure. One hundred and fourteen will never return, but many of those who came through the ordeal were present on Saturday and had the satisfaction of listening to a record of internal progress and expansion worthy of the magnificent example set by those who upheld the honour of the School so well on battle fields in many climes. It is proposed to perpetuate the memory of the fallen in some suitable manner, for which purposes the governors are endeavouring to raise £10,000.

The prizes were distributed by the Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, in the presence of a crowded gathering in the covered playground. The School's Officers' Training Corps paraded prior to the ceremony, and the smartness of their appearance and the precision of their movements were the subject of much favourable comment. They formed a guard of honour for the Dean and the salute was given by the buglers.

In the absence of Mr. Walter Morrison, chairman of the Governors, the Rev. A. Ingilby presided. Other members of the governing body were Messrs. J. J. Brigg, R. B. Barrett, J. A. Farrer, F. Marlor and J. Waugh, and amongst others in attendance were Mr. J. A. Slingsby, Mr. T. Brayshaw (clerk to the governing body), Mr. G. K. Charlesworth, Mr. G. G. Dawson, Dr. Glen, and the Rev. D. R. Hall.

THE SCHOOL FULL.

The Chairman expressed regret at the absence of Mr. Morrison, whose medical advisers had strictly forbidden him the excitement and exertion such a gathering would entail. Proceeding, Mr. Ingilby referred to the progress of the School in the five years which had elapsed since their last speech day. On that occasion in 1914 the numbers in the School were 165 day boys and boarders. To-day there were 224 (applause). That condition of prosperity was due in a very great measure to the energy and ability of Mr. Douglas and the undermasters (applause). The School was absolutely full and additional accommodation was urgently needed. As a matter of fact they could not accommodate the boys already in the School had they not annexed two buildings during the period under review. Each term the number of applications for admission was many times greater than the vacancies, which spoke well for the flourishing condition of the School and was a subject for congratulation.

Mr. Ingilby extended a hearty welcome to the many old boys present who had returned from service in one or other of the branches of H. M. Forces, and paid a tribute to the memory of those who had made the supreme sacrifice. In regard to the latter he mentioned that it was proposed to perpetuate their memory in some fitting manner. There war memorial fund had not perhaps quite met with the response they anticipated. As vice-chairman of the Governors he would earnestly commend the scheme to their consideration. It had the full sympathy of the governing body, who felt that something should be done to remind future generations of boys in the School of the great deeds of their fore-runners. In conclusion Mr. Ingilby referred to the honour conferred upon the School by the presence of the Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, which emphasised the link existing between the public schools and the universities.

HEADMASTER WELCOMES OLD BOYS.

very helpful. Incidentally Mr. Douglas mentioned that the work of the Corps had received high commendation from the inspectors, and he had no doubt the next test, which was due shortly, would prove them as efficient as they had always been. Last year the School won the "Country Life" shooting trophy and in the same competition this year took third place.

The Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, then presented the prizes. In the course of the ceremony Mr. Douglas made special mention of the Turnbull Science prize, which, he explained, had been given by two brothers—one an Army Chaplain and the other (who was at the School only six years ago) the Lieutenant-Colonel of a battalion of Seaforth Highlanders—in memory of a third brother who was a doctor and lost his life while saving that of another officer.

THE DEAN OF CHRIST CHURCH AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The DEAN, at the outset, said it was doubtful whether we realised the greatness of the period of history through which we were now passing. We looked back to 1815 to the Battle of Waterloo and spoke of it as the end of the great war. But the war of that time made nothing like the upheaval this had made throughout our own country and Europe. It was curious to notice the effect the war of 1915 had upon the universities as compared with the present war. So far as he could tell the numbers who matriculated during the French war were not much less than normal. At Oxford during the past five years they had been almost depleted of undergraduates. Christ Church, which ordinarily had 220, went down to 18, and Trinity was reduced to nine. This had never been paralleled in the life of the universities, and what had happened there had occurred throughout the whole country. It was a great moment we were now in, and he supposed one hundred years hence people would look back on these as great days in which it must have been most interesting to have lived.

In the course of the War the public schools had had a severe test put upon them. He thought one must admit that the public school system had come in for a certain amount of criticism which was to a large extent justified. On the other hand there was much criticism that was childish and irrelevant. Some things had been said, however, which could not be denied. It had been said—though perhaps this did not apply so much to a school like Giggleswick as to some of the schools in the south—that public schools did not sufficiently develop the scientific interest in things as such.

THE BRITISHER AND USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

He was bound to say there was something in that, but he did not think it was entirely due to public schools. He thought it struck very deep into the nature and character of the British people. So far as he could see the normal Britisher did not care much for knowledge as such. He liked it if it served a definite and useful purpose, but the desire to know what was and what happened simply in order to know, was not a motive which largely affected the English people. This lack, if it was a lack, was reflected in the public schools, but was not due to their method or general system. Somehow or other there was an impression that our public schools were deficient in interest in knowledge as such. In this they were distinguished from that side of the German people they came most into contact with in the scholastic world. The Germans certainly did spend their time "grubbing" away at mere facts for the sake of finding out what they were, whereas our public schools did not produce a real passion for learning as such.

OUR TRIUMPH OVER GERMANY.

Proceeding to discuss the reason for this the Dean said he did not think there was any place in the world where the corporate feeling

perhaps quite met with the response they anticipated. As vice-chairman of the Governors he would earnestly commend the scheme to their consideration. It had the full sympathy of the governing body, who felt that something should be done to remind future generations of boys in the School of the great deeds of their fore-runners. In conclusion Mr. Ingilby referred to the honour conferred upon the School by the presence of the Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, which emphasised the link existing between the public schools and the universities.

HEADMASTER WELCOMES OLD BOYS.

The Headmaster coupled himself with the remarks of Mr. Ingilby regarding the absence of Mr. Morrison, and mentioned the loss the School had sustained through the death of Mr. J. G. Robinson, who for many years took the greatest interest in the work of the governing body, and was remembered largely by past members of the School as the donor of the two fives courts which stood near the entrance to the School. Mr. Douglas also bore testimony to the hearty support he had received at all times from the Governors, and extended a cordial welcome to the Dean of Christ Church; the parents who had journeyed there probably at considerable inconvenience; and the many old boys who had given so freely of themselves in the service of their King and country. These old boys were the heroes of the day. They owed them a deep debt of gratitude and offered them the warmest possible welcome. The governors and all connected with the School were extremely proud of the achievements of the old boys, and were glad to think the good name of the School had been in their hands during these terrible times.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL JUSTIFIED.

It had been said that this war had justified the public school, went on Mr. Douglas. In a measure that was true, but he did not agree with it altogether because he did not believe that public schools were in need of such justification. In one respect, however, there was something to be said for the contention. When people saw what had been done by old public schoolboys during the past five years they determined that their boys should have a public school education too, because it fitted them to exercise individuality, to lead others, to use determination and to display self-sacrifice. The country made no mistake when she trusted the leadership of her men to the boys of the public schools.

THE SCHOOL'S WAR RECORD.

Proceeding, Mr. Douglas said as near as could be ascertained 675 old boys went out from the School to fight (applause). Eighty of those serving had received honours of various kinds, 80 had been mentioned in despatches, and 114 had given their lives. How could they perpetuate this record in their lives and in some visible form? He was sure the effect of it had been seen in the School during the past four years. No School could have read such things as they had read of the doings of old boys without it having a very great effect upon them. As for perpetuating the record in a concrete and visible form he did not think there would be any difficulty about that. The proposal was that they should erect an entrance to the School, flanked on either side by a library and an armoury and such other rooms as funds would permit. An endeavour was being made to raise £10,000 for the purpose. The Chairman of the Governors and many others had generously supported the idea. A large number of old boys had come forward, and two past headmasters, men whose names would never be mentioned in that place without feelings of the deepest gratitude—Mr. Vaughan, who did so much for the School during the years he was in charge, and Mr. Style, who made the School—had also given the project their heartiest support. Speaking of Mr. Style the Headmaster said how glad they were to have him spend a week with them at the beginning of the term. He preached to them in the Chapel on May 26th—the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as headmaster of Giggleswick.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BOYS.

Mr. Douglas went on to refer to the fact that the School was full, and remarked that many had asked if this had not made it difficult for him to carry on during the War. He was not going to pretend it had been easy. They lost a number of masters early in the War—men of experience, accustomed to the work, and whom the boys respected. Most of those who intended to return had already done so, though Mr. Bell was at present engaged organising the scheme of education in the Army. Mr. Dyer would never return. They deeply regretted to hear of his death early in the War while holding the rank of Second-Lieutenant. The masters who stayed at home, proceeded Mr. Douglas, had borne their part no less than those who went to fight. They did fine work in bringing on the rising generation for the country's good, and deserved the gratitude of the community. They bore a double burden and did so willingly. One thing had made the work during the War comparatively easy and that was the behaviour of the boys. They rose grandly to the occasion (applause). They saw the difficulty of the situation and seconded the efforts of the masters to a degree which was extremely pleasant and

of the German people they came most into contact with in the scholastic world. The Germans certainly did spend their time "grubbing" away at mere facts for the sake of finding out what they were, whereas our public schools did not produce a real passion for learning as such.

OUR TRIUMPH OVER GERMANY.

Proceeding to discuss the reason for this the Dean said he did not think there was any place in the world where the corporate feeling was stronger than in a public school. It might be that there was something in the contention that this corporate feeling was not broad enough in the subjects and ideas it admitted as its grounds. When they thought of what a man had done at a public school they thought very largely of his deeds on the playing fields, and rarely gave a thought to his achievements in the realm of literature or science. It seemed to him the public school idea might retain all its corporate unity and yet be wider than it ordinarily was. If the corporate interest centred too much on one side of the corporate life it was not to be wondered at if the other side tended to slip out and lose its hold.

That was one of the criticisms in which they might admit there was some truth. But in these times what really had come out was the enormous strength and success of the public school system as revealed by the War. He had had great opportunities of seeing how the public school fraternity had come to the front during the War, and the experience had re-assured him as to the character of the younger manhood of the country. Further, he had had much talk with people in the War Office and all were quite unanimous regarding the capacity of the public school to develop responsibility, initiative and rapidity of thought (applause). The reason for this was that the particular way in which the public school went to work was human. Our triumph over Germany was a triumph of one particular type of culture and education over another, and the main difference between the two was that one was human and the other was not (applause).

RETAIN OUR HOLD ON HUMANITY.

That, said the Dean, was an all important point. Even if it was necessary for them to become more scientific they must stick to their old method to the extent of retaining the public school idea, or they would be in danger of getting the same mechanical, formal conception of life which seemed to him to have brought Germany to ruin. If they had to desert the old classical curriculum—and it was possible this might be the case—they must somehow retain their hold upon the human side of things. He still thought that if the public school system was left to itself it would preserve its humanity in spite of the direct curriculum it was possible to devise, and though curricula might change they would never alter the spirit which had done so much to make public schools so successful (applause).

The Dean was thanked for his presence and address on the motion of Mr. J. A. Farrer, and the formal proceedings terminated.

Subsequently the guests were entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

PASTURE AND MOORLANDS SITUATE IN THE
TOWNSHIPS OF HARELLINGTON AND
IN WHARFEDALE.
SALES BY AUCTION.

STANLEY D. SKIPTON-FRIDA



GIGGLESWICK SCHOOL.

MEMORIAL TO FALLEN OLD BOYS.

Members of the Giggleswick School Old Boys' Club were present in considerable numbers at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, on Thursday of last week for the purpose of considering the erection of a War Memorial to old boys who lost their lives during the late War.

The Head Master (Mr. R. N. Douglas), who presided, outlined a scheme which provided for the purchase of the Music Cottages, their demolition, and the erection of an entrance gate, with a library on one side and an armoury on the other. The scheme also contained provision for the erection of a tablet in the School Chapel to the memory of the 117 old boys who died while serving their country.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. Douglas pointed out that the proposed cost of any scheme was estimated at £10,000, towards which £3,600 had been received. Suggestions for a new school house were discussed, but it was urged that the Memorial ought not to take the form of any building which could be erected by the Governors.

Eventually the meeting adopted a resolution approving of the proposal put forward by the Headmaster.

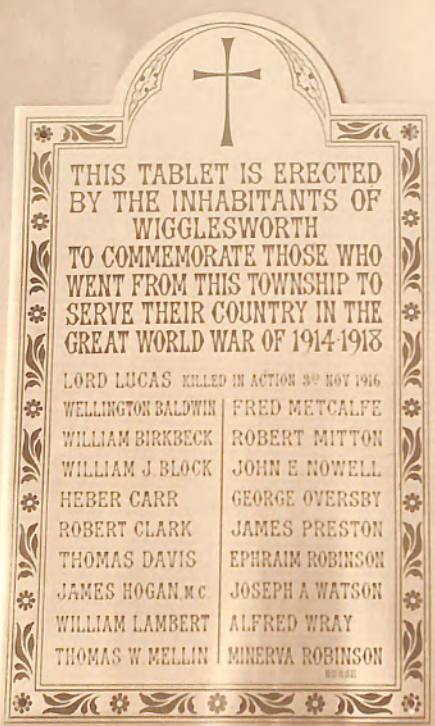
The Public Schools of England.

It has been said that the War has justified our public schools. Possibly there are many who think with Mr. R. N. Douglas, headmaster of Giggleswick, that such justification was unnecessary, but one must admit that never in history have the public schools of England stood so high in the regard of the people as they do at present with their splendid war record still fresh in memory. On Saturday we were afforded an opportunity of learning what part Giggleswick School had played in the great struggle, the occasion being the revival of the speech day ceremony, which, since 1914, has been in abeyance. It was one of the most interesting and memorable gatherings ever held in connection with the School, the outstanding feature being an unusually large attendance of "old boys" who have been, and in many cases still are, serving in one or other of the branches of H.M. Forces.

Giggleswick School's Example.

It was a day on which everyone was inclined to be retrospective, and those interested in the institution had the satisfaction of listening to a record of substantial internal progress and an inspiring example of self-sacrifice and devotion to their country's cause on the part of those who carried the honour of the School in their hands during those trying times. Since 1914 there has been an increase of 59 in the number of boarders and day boys and the School is now full to its utmost capacity.

So far as can be ascertained 675 "old boys" went from the School to fight. Of these 80 gained distinctions, 80 were mentioned in dispatches and 114 made the supreme sacrifice. Again we cannot do better than quote the Headmaster: "If the 400 years of the life of the School have built up in this place a great and powerful tradition, the last four years have given us something more sacred, more inspiring and more compelling than all the rest put together." May Giggleswick never forget it and always prove worthy of its heritage. A permanent war memorial of some description is to be erected, for which purpose the Governors are asking for £10,000.



THIS TABLET IS ERECTED
BY THE INHABITANTS OF
WIGGLESWORTH
TO COMMEMORATE THOSE WHO
WENT FROM THIS TOWNSHIP TO
SERVE THEIR COUNTRY IN THE
GREAT WORLD WAR OF 1914-1918

LORD LUCAS	KILLED IN ACTION 29 NOV 1916
WELLINGTON BALDWIN	FRED METCALFE
WILLIAM BIRKBECK	ROBERT MITTON
WILLIAM J BLOCK	JOHN E NOWELL
HEBER CARR	GEORGE OVERSBY
ROBERT CLARK	JAMES PRESTON
THOMAS DAVIS	EPHRAIM ROBINSON
JAMES HOGAN m.c	JOSEPH A WATSON
WILLIAM LAMBERT	ALFRED WRAY
THOMAS W MELLIN	MINERVA ROBINSON

WIGGLESWORTH
WAR TABLET.

**Lord Lucas,
Royal Flying Corps.**

Owner of the Wigglesworth and Sawley Craven Estates,
Lord of the Manor of Wigglesworth.

Lord Lucas saw service in the South African War, as Special Correspondent of the "Times," where he was wounded in the ankle, and subsequently had his leg amputated.

On the outbreak of the War in 1914 he was in the Hampshire Imperial Yeomanry, and being refused service abroad with this Regiment he transferred to the R.F.C.

Served in France and met his death near Haplincourt, South East of Bapaume, while attacking an enemy squadron, 3rd November, 1916.

**Wellington Baldwin,
Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment.**

Enlisted from Boustagill Farm, in 1916. His parents reside in Settle. Served in France and afterwards transferred to the Labour Agricultural Battalion.

**William Birkbeck,
Connaught Rangers.**

He saw service in India and Mesopotamia from 1916—1919. His father resides at New House Farm in Wigglesworth.

**William John Block,
Leeds Rifles.**

Enlisted from Hill Top Farm in 1916 and served in France, where he was gassed near Lens. After twelve months in Hospital he was discharged. His parents belong to Liverpool.

**Heber Carr,
Royal Engineers.**

Lives at Tile Houses in Wigglesworth, and enlisted in 1916. Served in Salonica and later in Egypt, not being demobilized until 1920.

**Robert Clark,
North Staffordshire Regiment.**

Enlisted in 1916 and saw service in India, Mesopotamia, Persia, Russia (Caspian and Caucasus) and Armenia. Demobilized in December 1919. His mother resides at Hole House Farm in Wigglesworth.

**Thomas Davis,
Royal Navy.**

Enlisted from Hill Top Farm. Saw service in various parts of the world and after the Armistice was signed, he served on a Destroyer forming part of the Baltic Patrol. His parents reside in Liverpool.

**James Hogan, M.C.,
West Riding Regiment.**

The first to volunteer from the Township on the outbreak of war in 1914. He first served in the Dardanelles being wounded at Gallipoli. Recovering from his wounds he became a Sergeant Instructor in Musketry and later was promoted to Lieutenant. Serving in France he was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in the field. On the conclusion of hostilities he volunteered for further service and for several months formed part of the Army of Occupation on the Rhine at Cologne. His parents reside at the Kennels in Wigglesworth.

**William Lambert,
Royal Garrison Artillery.**

Lives in a Cottage on the Main Road. Served in France. He was drafted into the Labour Agricultural Battalion and demobilized in 1919.

**Thomas Walter Mellin,
Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment.**

Enlisted in 1916. Saw service in France where he was severely wounded. His parents live at Pikebar Farm in Wigglesworth.

**Fred Metcalfe,
Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment.**

Enlisted from Wigglesworth Hall in Tunstill's Company and saw service in France. His parents reside at Dent.

**Robert Mitton,
Royal Garrison Artillery.**

Enlisted from Wigglesworth Hall. Trained as a signaller. Served in France where he met with an accident by falling into a shell-hole. Returned to France and for several months formed part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. His parents lived for many years at Rathmell.

**John Eilershaw Nowell,
York and Lancaster Regiment.**

Saw service in France and was afterwards transferred to the Labour Agricultural Battalion. His father lives at Hard Head Farm in Wigglesworth.

**George Oversby,
Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment.**

Enlisted from Wigglesworth Hall in Tunstill's Company. He was wounded in France and after recovery, again returned to that country. His parents reside in Dent.

**James Preston,
Coldstream Guards.**

Enlisted in 1916 and served in France, where he was severely wounded. After recovery he had several months of Home Service at Windsor. His parents live at Wigglesworth Row Farm.

**Ephraim Robinson,
Royal Garrison Artillery.**

Lives at Tile Houses in Wigglesworth. Served three years in France and returned home in 1919.

**Joseph Allinson Watson,
Agricultural Battalion.**

Enlisted from Boustagill and retained for Home Service only. His parents for many years resided in the Estate House, his father being Steward under Earl Cowper and Lord Lucas.

**Alfred Wray,
Royal Engineers.**

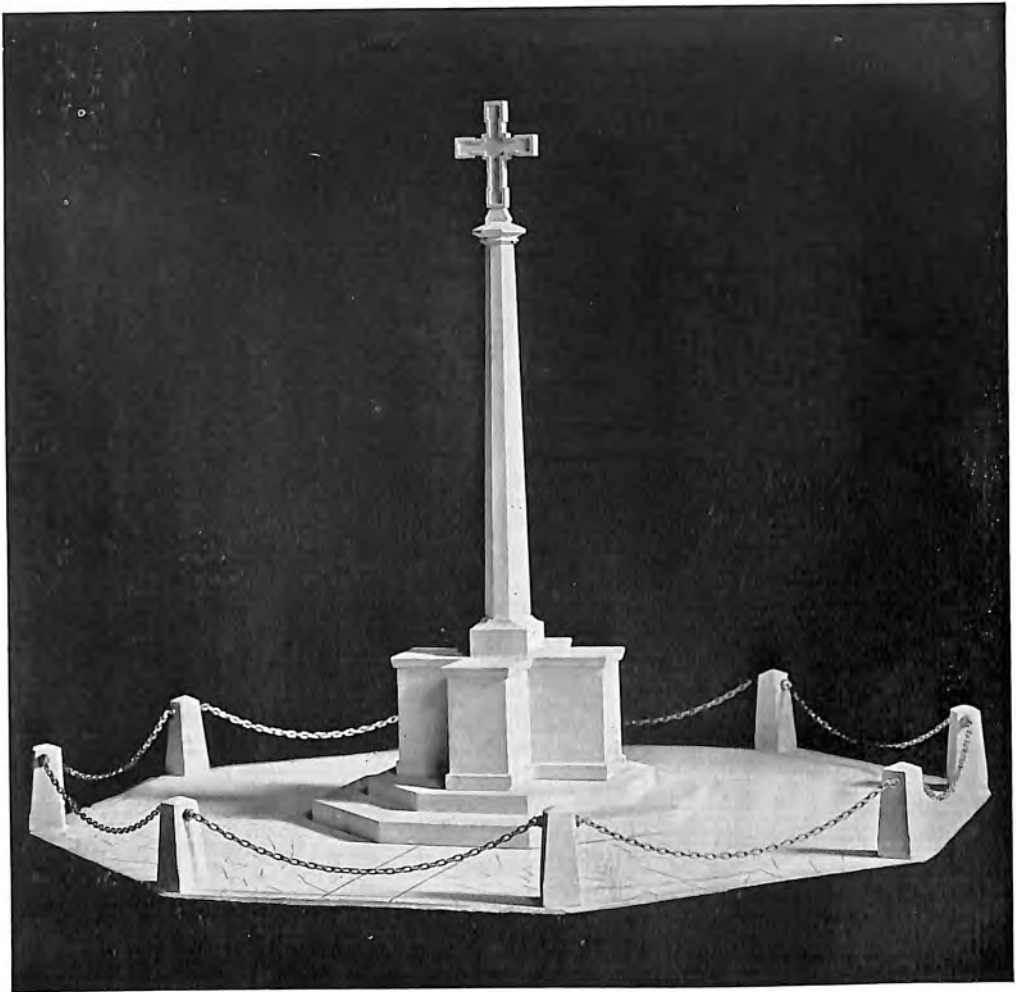
Lived in Wigglesworth next the Chapel and was for some time the Estate Joiner. Saw service in Belgium and France where he was badly gassed. Demobilized in 1919.

**Minerva Robinson,
Nurse.**

Served in the Military Hospital, Bradford. Her parents lived at Ivy Cottage in Wigglesworth.



LONG PRESTON WAR MEMORIAL.



UNVEILING and DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL CROSS,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1920, at 3-15 p.m.

1. HYMN.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our refuge from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.
Beneath the shadow of Thy Throne,
Thy saints hath dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine Arm alone,
And our defence is sure.
Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the Same
O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

Amen.

2. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Let us pray :—

Lord, have mercy upon us,
Christ, have mercy upon us,
Lord, have mercy upon us.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.—Our Father, &c.

O Almighty God, who in the days of old didst graciously receive the gifts of Thy faithful people: we beseech Thee to accept our offering, and to bless our Service. And grant that this Memorial may ever remind us, not only of the sacrifice of our brothers, but also of the Sacrifice of Him Whom Thou didst give for our Salvation, Thy Son Our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

3. Memorial unveiled by **Captain J. Denton, R.F.A. (T).**

4. Reading of the roll of the fallen.

5. THE LESSON—**Mr. H. ELSOM.**

(Wisdom iii, 1-6).

But the souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them. In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die: and their departure is taken for misery, and their going from us to be utter destruction: but they are in peace. For though they be punished in the sight of men, yet is their hope full of immortality. And having been a little chastised, they shall be greatly rewarded: for God proved them, and found them worthy for Himself. As gold in the furnace hath He tried them, and received them as a burnt offering.

6. HYMN.

For all our Sons, O Lord of Hosts,
We render thanks to Thee;
For those who fought, for those who died,
To keep us safe and free
For those who in the strangers' land,
Across the leaping waves,
Beneath this Holy Sign sleep well,
In loved and honoured graves
For wives and mothers faithful found
In hour of bitter woe,
Who clasped their dear ones in their arms
And weeping bid them go.

We thank Thee for Thy Grace which kept
Faint heart and wayward will,
Through long sad years of doubtful strife,
Firm in their purpose still.

For deeds of love which cast out fear,
For hope of sins forgiven,
And gleaming on that field of pain
The light which shines in Heaven.

Safety and peace, O Lord, we owe
To Thy all-conquering hand,
O help us in Thy faith to live,
And by Thy strength to stand. Amen.

Remember in Thy Kingdom, O Lord Jesu, those in whose memory has been erected this Memorial of Thy Passion; Shed forth upon them the light of Thy countenance, and grant that at Thy coming they may be numbered with Thy Saints in glory everlasting. Amen.

7. Dedication.

Grant, O Lord God Almighty, that this Cross may be for a witness to the Faith of Thy Gospel and to the power of Thy grace; that they who shall pass by may be drawn nearer to Thee in faith and penitence, and, yielding themselves afresh to Thy service, may go on their way rejoicing in the knowledge of Thy Love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O God, look graciously on this our undertaking; and vouchsafe to pour an abundant blessing on all who dwell nigh unto this holy Sign; that the fruits of Christian life and conversation may ever abound in this part of Thy vineyard to the praise of Thy holy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Who with Thee and the Holy Ghost liveth and reigneth, one God, world without end. Amen.

8. ADDRESS—**The Rev. R. Shipman, Hon. C.F.**

O Everliving God, Whose eyes are in every place, beholding the evil and the good: Give charge, we pray Thee, to Thy holy Angels to guard this sacred Memorial from all harm and dishonour; for the sake of our crucified Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

9. HYMN.

Let Saints on earth in concert sing
With those whose work is done:
For all the servants of our King
In Heaven and earth are one.

One family, we dwell in Him,
One Church, above, beneath;
Though now divided by the stream,
The narrow stream of death

One army of the living God,
To His command we bow,
Part of the host have crossed the flood,
And part are crossing now.

Jesu, be Thou our constant Guide:
Then, when the word is given,
Bid Jordan's narrow stream divide,
And bring us safe to Heaven. Amen.

10. The Blessing.

11. Acceptance of the custody and upkeep of the Cross by the Chairman of the Parish Council.

Lest we Forget.



As in previous years it has been suggested to place wreaths on the Village Cross, on Armistice Day, in memory of those who fell in the great war, belonging to the Parish of Giggleswick. Anyone wishing to help with same may send their contributions to any of the following by Saturday, November 7th, 1925.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Address.</i>
MRS. D. PERCY,	Belle Hill
MRS. KNOWLES,	Church Street
MRS. COX,	Tems Street
MRS. W. PERCY,	Giggleswick

ARMISTICE DAY.

Hail memorable day!
That saw the mightiest of foes resign,
And all his shattered millions melt away
Before the resistless onrush of the great
[combine:]

A day all glorious!
When Empire, Motherland and Throne
Emerged, delirious with joys and tears,
From tragic deeps the world had never known,
Now freed, at last, from haunting doubts and
[fears,

And all victorious!
Once more we bow our heads in silence and
recall
The mighty sacrifice that achieved it all!
Flower of our manhood—full of hopes so
fond,
Gathered prematurely into the great beyond.
Could we forget a sacrifice, so full and free,
To save us from the horrors of a brutal
tyranny!

And what of the brave survivors of the
ghastly fray,
The fevered trench thro' a winter's night,
and poison gas by day;
A shattered limb, the prison camp, maybe
the loss of sight,
Dooming the unhappy victim to a dark,
perpetual night!
Yet handicapped, he plods along for the sake
of his home so sweet,
Tho' it's often a bitter struggle in making
both ends meet.

So when the patriot call is made at their
champion Haig's request,
Just pin a Flanders poppy securely on your
breast;
It's not a mighty sacrifice—a poppy and a
pin,
But it shows that a heart of gratitude is
beating true within.
Meantime old England struggles on and
never will despond
In her effort to prove to all the world that
the British word is bond;
And that no disloyal, alien hand shall ever
touch her helm,
But only good old English laws shall dominate
the realm.

And now Locarno's message is flashed o'er
mountain passes,
Mid thud of buried hatchets and clinking
the glasses;
No more is heard of the mailed fist, no more
of rattling sabres,
But mighty nations shall exist as friendly,
peaceful neighbours.
Henceforth not war, but chastisement with
wise corrective ends,
Shall be duly meted out to the nation that
offends:

True cult has branded brutal war as a blot
on our Christian age,
And bids all thoughtful nations turn a new
unsullied page.
So when the Christmas bells once more, o'er
vale and hill,
Peal forth their joyful message as of yore,
May they ring in to man a right good will,
And peace for evermore!

J. W. DAVEY.

Settle.

GIGGLESWICK.

ARMISTICE DAY.—On Saturday, the
flag on the Church was flown at half mast,
whilst in the "Chapel of Remembrance"
floral emblems were placed, amongst others
being, "In memory of the fallen from the
Inhabitants," "In loving memory from
mother and Mary," "In memory of my
two dear brothers, William and Joseph
Banks, from their sorrowing sister Fran-
ces." On Sunday, a memorial service was
held, touching reference being made by the
Vicar (the Rev. T. P. Brocklehurst), whilst
appropriate hymns were sung, the reces-
sional being Kipling's "Lest we Forget."
The old cross in the village had been taste-
fully decorated for the occasion. The pillar,
surmounted by the Union Jack, was draped
with violet, whilst the base was covered with
evergreens. Upon the pillar were hung
several floral emblems, upon which was the
inscription "In memory of the fallen of
this village, from the Inhabitants." In the
evening, the Giggleswick Brass Band at-
tended at the Cross, the "Last Post" and
"Reveille" being sounded by the band-
master, Mr. Wm. Brown, interspersed with
suitable hymn tunes.

WAR HEROES REMEMBERED.

Armistice Day was solemnly observed in
the Settle district on Wednesday. A special
service in the Church was conducted by the
Rev. T. E. B. Twemlow and was largely
attended. At eleven o'clock the passing bell
was rung, and the two minutes' silence was
observed. At Giggleswick Church on Wed-
nesday morning there were two celebrations
of Holy Communion, and at 10-45 a.m. a
remembrance service was opened in the Chapel
of Remembrance. As soon as eleven o'clock
struck, the "Last Post" was sounded by Mr.
John L. Bulcock. The flag on the Church
flew at half-mast until eleven o'clock, after
which it was hoisted mast high. The Village
Cross was beautifully decorated with flowers
in memory of the fallen.

BUILDING OF THE CENOTAPH.

The various sections of the Settle
Cenotaph are now on the site and the
memorial is in the course of erection.

SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

(To the Editor of the Pioneer.)

Sir,—I offer no apology to the person
or persons who placed or arranged the
placing, on the Settle (temporary) war
memorial on November 12, a wreath and
card bearing the inscription:—"In me-
mory of the Settle War Memorial. Gone
but not forgotten, R.I.P."—for my
action in tearing same up when sub-
mitted to me by the secretary of the
Comrades of the Great War (Settle
branch), with the request that I
should lay same before my committee.
I have yet to learn that any hon. sec-
retary attaches any weight to anonymous
communication, particularly when so in-
solent as in this case. Doubtless to the
authors of this card, the action was
nothing more than hanging on the
Fountain a mock wreath prepared with
chuckles of joy at the idea of "pulling
the leg" of the War Memorial Committee.
—this I prefer to think;—but I should
remind them that from Saturday, Nov.
11th to some people, especially to those
who mourn the loss of loved ones in the
war, the "Old Fountain" ceased to be
a Fountain and became a cenotaph (i.e.
an empty tomb) whereon to place tokens
of remembrance from the relatives of
those who passed on in the "great
quest." This wreath and card alone were
placed there with an ignoble motive, and
I submit, sir, it was as much out of place
as a fool in cap and bells would be by
the side of an open grave.

May I assure your readers that there
are very valid reasons for the lelay that
is occurring in connection with the war
memorial. These will be made public
after the next (and 16th) meeting of the
committee. (May I express also the
hope that your correspondent should
exercise greater care in his statements?)
For instance, the sum at the disposal
of the committee is stated to be £480.
This is quite incorrect. The amount, as
stated by the treasurer on February 19th,
at the ratepayers' meeting, is £416 19s.
6d. The alleged inscription on the card
as quoted in your paragraph differs from
that on the card submitted to me; in
fact, the whole article is riddled with
inaccuracies, the vapourings of an irra-
sponsible "journalist."—Yours, etc.,

J. WARDLE DALES, Hon. Sec.

Nov. 21. 1923.

TRIBUTES TO THE FALLEN.

The following is a list of the wreaths placed
on the Shrine on Saturday:—

To our honoured dead—In remembrance from
Settle Comrades. In remembrance: To the
Fallen of Giggleswick, from their Comrades—
"Pass friends: all's well." In remembrance of
Longpreston boys. In remembrance of the
Fallen of Settle, from their Comrades—"Gone,
but not forgotten." In loving memory of the
men of Zion Congregational Church Sunday
School who were faithful unto death—"Their
name liveth for evermore." In grateful memory
of those connected with Settle Wesleyan Church
who lost their lives in the service of their
country 1914-1918—Sister Fanny Mason, Pte.
William George Bradley, Private Herbert Clark,
Private Ernest Thorpe Wooff, Lance-Corporal
Robert Wooff, Private Frank Thwaites, Private
George Abra, Second-Lieutenant Harley Ben-
tham, Private Wilfred W. Whiteley. In loving
memory of my dear son, from Mrs. Stackhouse,
Casterton Grange—"He gave all he could for
us."

In loving memory of Longpreston Boys who
fell in the war. In honoured memory of Lance-
Corporal Morphet, who fell at Ypres 22nd
August, 1915, from members of the Settle
Cricket Club. In memoriam: Lance-Corporal
J. Morphet, from his Pals. In loving memory of
T. H. Pearce, died of wounds in Germany March
22nd, 1918. In honour of our dear son, from
Nelson and Mother. In loving memory of
John Barrett, from Mrs. and Thomas Easter,
Reinsber View. In loving memory of Private
J. J. Dixon, York and Lancs. Regiment, killed
April 21st, 1917, from his sorrowing Mother.
In loving memory of our dear son, Private
Harry Bullock, 2nd Battalion Lancashire
Fusiliers from Father, Mother, Sisters and
Brothers. In loving memory of Private Jack
Packard, from Nellie Robinson. In remem-
brance of Private Richard Monk, from a loving
friend, Jane.

In proud and affectionate memory of Able
Seaman S. J. Procter, R.N.V.R., and Nurse
D. J. Procter, V.A.D., from Father, Brother,
and Sisters. Mr. Hallmark—in memoriam, from
Mrs. Birkbeck, Anley. In loving memory of
my dear husband, Private J. F. Thwaites, who
was killed in action, August 9th, 1918. In
loving memory of my dear son and our dear
brother, Private George Robert Miller, 1st East
Yorks., from Mother, Lena and Millie. In
proud and loving memory of Private J. Wilson,
King's Royal Rifles, from Cousins J. and S.
Batty. In loving remembrance of my dear
brother, Private Henry McLernon, Seafort.

SETTLE.

BRITISH LEGION.—A most successful
Poppy Day in aid of Earl Haig's fund, was
organised in Settle, Giggleswick and Lang-
cliffe by Mrs. J. Batty, who wishes to thank
all collectors and those who helped in the
cause. Earl Haig's fund benefited by the
effort to the extent of £53.

ARMISTICE DAY.—On Saturday, flags
were flown on Castlebergh and the Town
Hall. On the Market Cross many floral tri-
butes were hung, amongst them being the
following: "In Memoriam, as a token of
true comradeship, from the Comrades'
Club," "In affectionate and loving remem-
brance of our heroes, who fought for King
and Country and paid the great sacrifice,
from the inhabitants of Upper Settle," "In
loving memory of all the fallen of Settle,
Giggleswick and Langcliffe," "And with
the morn those angel faces smile, which we
have loved long since and lost awhile, from
the workpeople of Shed Mill," "In loving
remembrance of my dear husband, Ethel
Creighton," "In loving remembrance of our
loved ones, John Hodgson, John Cokell,
John Bell, George Robert Bullock, from
relatives and friends," "In loving memory
of the fallen, from Mr. and Mrs. Andrews."

LANGCLIFFE.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE.—A
touching and pleasing incident took place in
the village yesterday week (Thursday), when
Armistice Day was observed. At 10-45 in the
morning, the children attending the Council
School were quietly marched from the School
to the newly-erected war memorial, which
had been tastefully hung with wreaths in
remembrance of the village lads who had
given their lives in the war. Before the
observance of the two minutes' silence, the
headmaster (Mr. J. Graham Vevers), who
had served during the whole of the war, gave
a short but effective address to the scholars
on the observance of that day. After the
two minutes' silence the children sang in a
beautiful and impressive manner the hymn
"O God our help in ages past." Before
returning to school, the National Anthem
was sung both by the scholars and the little
group of parents who had gathered round,
terminating one of the most impressive
scenes in the village.

Death of Mrs. Hammond.—The townships of
Settle and Giggleswick have sustained a severe
loss through the death of Mrs. Hammond, wife
of Mr. H. M. F. Hammond, of Giggleswick
School, and a daughter of the Right Rev. A.
Pearson, D.D., Bishop of Burnley. Resident
in Giggleswick, Mrs. Hammond was active in
social and educational work in both that village
and Settle. She was a member of the Education
and Technical Committees, and a great helper
in the local Girl Guides movement. No worthy
social movement ever looked in vain to her for
help. Her charming personality, permeated
with human kindness, endeared her to everyone.
She will remain a gracious memory with all
who knew her.

The Fifth Anniversary.—Armistice Day was
impressively celebrated on Sunday last. At the
top of Bel-hill were marshalled the Settle
Companies of the Girl Guides and the Boy
Scouts under the respective commands of
Commissioner Geldard and Assistant Scout-
master Peutrell. Headed by the Giggleswick
Brass Band, under the conductorship of Band-
master William Brown, they proceeded to St.
Alkelda's Church. Leading the way with the
national flag was Private Joe Walsh who,
proceeding overseas in August, 1914, was wound-
ed at the Battle of Mons and taken prisoner
by the Germans. Arriving at the Church,
"O rest in the Lord" was sung by Miss Alkelda
Brocklehurst and the Prayer of Commendation
was said by the Vicar, this being followed by
the singing of the Lord's Prayer. Subsequently
Bandmaster Brown sounded the "Last Post"
at the Village Cross, which had been specially
decorated for the occasion with flowers given by
"the inhabitants of Giggleswick, in memory
of the fallen." The two minutes' silence having
been reverently observed, the "Reveille"
was sounded. The Band then led the singing
of the hymn, "O God, our help in ages past."
At the morning service which followed, the Vicar
impressed on the Guides and Scouts the spiritual
significance of the National Flag. Throughout
the day the services were well attended and
thoroughly appreciated.

Nov 1923

1925

SETTLE SNAPSHOTS.

(By "Castleberg.")

A JARRING JIBE.

"In memory of all our hopes for a war memorial.

Gone—but not forgotten,—R.I.P."

Great questions have been perplexing the inhabitants of Settle during the past week. The first is—should a wreath with the above inscription have been placed along with the other wreaths on the Fountain on Armistice Day? The second question is, should such a card have been taken off. And the third, and perhaps most important, is as to whether this jibe at the Settle War Memorial Committee will in any way spur them on.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

Before discussing the question, it is best to see what efforts the Settle War Memorial Committee have made to erect a memorial. The subscription list was opened first about three years ago, and since then £480 has been collected. By many, and I am inclined to share their view, this is a paltry sum. Compared with the sacrifices that the men of Settle made during the years 1914-1918, it is almost an insult to think that such a sum is only forthcoming to put on record the town's appreciation of their valiant efforts. But is it really the townspeople's fault? The only thing the War Memorial Committee seem to have done is to have gone round for contributions and then sank into the deep sleep of oblivion. Twice, I think, an architect has been to Settle and drawn up plans, but the memorial is a long way yet from being a solid fact. I think the Memorial Committee have listened too much to the various opinions put forward as to where such a thing should be built. It is impossible to please everybody and absurd to try to do it. Let the committee once and for all decide where to put the memorial and stick to their decision.

FORM OF MEMORIAL.

Now as to the form it should take. The present proposal, I believe, is to put up an edifice such as the present fountain in the Market Place. I humbly suggest to the powers that be that a base of local stone with the names of the fallen inscribed thereon, would be more suitable. If the Rural District Council were approached I think they would give this from their quarry at Brunton. Surmounting the base a bronze figure would be ideal. The committee say that such a scheme is impossible. If Settle in one week could subscribe £5,000 National War Bonds, such a scheme is not an impossibility. Let the War Memorial Committee shake themselves free from their lethargy and do something which promises the inhabitants a memorial, and they will soon see how further subscriptions will come in.

OTHER PROPOSALS.

Just a word here as to other proposals I have heard. Settle is well known to be short of a large hall in which to hold meetings, balls and lectures. Such a hall built would be filling a dual role. Then again, Mr. T. Brayshaw is bewailing the fact that we have no museum in the town. Is this out of the realm of possibility?

THE FOUNTAIN DECKED

But to return to the opening topic, which Settle is discussing. As the town is without a memorial two or three of the ladies of Settle decked the fountain with evergreens and mauve, so that all who wished to make some visible signs of honour to the fallen by hanging wreaths round. Some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning a plain laurel cross with a centre of ivy (for remembrance) was placed on the structure with the card as quoted above. As to who placed it, some really know, and some do not. There is nothing wrong with the wording, nor anything disrespectful. Although it was not placed on a real and concrete war memorial, several think that the time and place were not suitable for such an action. On the other hand, others say that it was just what was wanted.

meil, 3 collectors, £3 4s. 8d.; Settle, 13 collectors, £17 6s. 4d.; making a total of £20 14s. 1d. As no expenses were incurred the full amount has been forwarded to headquarters. Mrs. Batty wishes to thank all who helped with collecting boxes, or who assisted in any other way.

PARSONS AS PUBLICANS.

A reminiscence of Rev. T. P. Brocklehurst, vicar of Giggleswick, is recounted in "Tit Bits," in the following reference to "Parsons as Publicans." One of Warwickshire's best-known clergymen died recently in the person of Canon Mordaunt. For forty-eight years he was vicar of Hampton Lucy, close to Stratford-on-Avon. He was a great cricketer in his earlier years, but was perhaps better known as a parson-publican, a distinction he shared with the London clergyman who kept the Fish and Eels at Hoddesdon Manor, an inn favoured by anglers fishing that part of the River Lea. For many years Canon Mordaunt ran the village inn at Hampton Lucy, a lovely spot hard by the gates of Charlecote Park, where Shakespeare is alleged to have gone deer stealing, and the master of which he is supposed to have been caricatured in Justice Shallow. The Rev. T. P. Brocklehurst, now vicar of Giggleswick, was probably the first to try this experiment when he was vicar of South Merstham, in Surrey. His idea was to make the village inn so respectable that any man might take his wife there. At Twyford there is the Phoenix Inn, where services were held by the regular clergy of the parish every Sunday. Two inns at Windsor, one of which is the Ship, belong to the Dean and Chapter. They do not run the inns themselves, but let them out at a rental. Some public-houses have been turned into missions. The Rev. ... son, a mission in the East-end, by the Old Mahogany Bar, and it is a part of the mission, although no further is held now. General ... did a thing more than once, and a mission in south London is still called the Anchor, because its first meeting place was a transformed public-house.

ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHTS.

A stirring plea for peace was made at the Congregational Church on Sunday evening by Mr. Critchard, of Burnley. He said that what was wanted in this work-a-day world was a peace mind. He had always been in favour of peace and along with a friend were the only two people in Leeds Town Hall who voted against Lord Roberts' explanation of his National Service scheme. The outbreak of war moved him to tears when he first heard the news at Scarborough. That he considered was what politicians had striven for and newspapers loomed for. His next impression was the arrival of the first Belgian refugees at Leeds. Turning to the Armistice, he said he was a Y.M.C.A. chaplain at Boulogne at the time. He could not help but notice how men's passions easily turned from peace to war and back again. We must get back to peace and stick to peace was his cry. The old heresy that if you want peace you must prepare for war must be killed. There seemed to be a liking for legal murder and V.C.'s.

Saturday night and Sunday morning a plain laurel cross with a centre of ivy (for remembrance) was placed on the structure with the card as quoted above. As to who placed it no one really knows, and some discussion has taken place as to the wisdom of the action. There is nothing wrong with the wording, nor anything disrespectful. Although it was not placed on a real and concrete war memorial, several think that the time and place were not suitable for such an action. On the other hand, others say that it was just what was wanted.

OFFENDING CARD REMOVED.

Close upon eleven o'clock the card was taken off by a gentleman who felt he could not lay a wreath to the memory of his departed pals alongside one with such an inscription. He accordingly quietly took the offending card away, and by so doing evoked considerable discussion. He defended his action and later in the week went to visit the secretary of the War Memorial Committee (Mr. J. W. Dales). In conversation with him Mr. Dales said such things did not disturb him and advised Mr. Hall not to bother about things. Mr. Hall then asked Mr. Dale's if he would place the card before his committee so that they could form a line of action, but Mr. Dale's only reply was to tear up the card and deposit in the waste-paper basket. This is not what one expected from a gentleman of his position, and I think it would have been better for Mr. Dale if at the next meeting of his committee he had placed the matter before them, so that the public could have known what and where they stood.

THE FLOODS.

Tuesday's weather was atrocious. Settle on this day is generally crowded, but last Tuesday was an exception. There have been more people in Settle on an ordinary market day than on Tuesday (Martimas hiring fair). Reports are coming to hand of floods all around the district. The Ribble early overflowed its banks and swept over adjoining fields. At Studfolk, between Settle and Horton-in-Ribblesdale there was an area of four or five square miles of land flooded, with only occasional trees standing visible above the waters. At one time the L.M. and S. railway trains were running through water. The water also flowed on to the roadway in two or three places, completely stopping traffic between Settle and Horton. At Marske also the Keighley-Kendal road was under water and several motor cars had to be towed out. The Rathmell road, as always happens after heavy rainfalls, was submerged for some distance. The road was only passable for horses and traps, floats and carts being too low for a body to come through. At Capon Hill near Malham Tarn, at one time a stream 3ft. deep was flowing across the road. Malham Tarn, but it quickly subsided.

At Giggleswick some houses beside the river Tams were flooded, six inches of water being registered at one residence. A stack of hay up in the banks was also surrounded by water, while the beasts at a shippon near Malham were stood in water. So far no reports are to hand of any very material damage, farmers having moved their beasts to higher quarters before the flood actually came.

POPPY DAY.

Earl Haigh's fund for discharged soldiers and sailors' benefitted to the amount of £29 14s. 1d. by the sale of Flanders poppies in the Settle district on Saturday. The affair was well organised and very successful, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. J. Batty. Collectors were early astir, both in Settle and the districts, and only one person is known to have refused to buy an emblem, on the ground that last year's poppy had been saved for the occasion! The amounts collected were as follows: Horton and Selside, 3 collectors, £3 4s. 8d.; Stainforth, 3 collectors, 11s. 6d.; Giggleswick, 2 collectors, £2 10s. 8d.; Langeliffe, 2 collectors, £2 16s. 3d.; Rath-

Armistice Sunday was observed at Settle as in nearly all villages in England with due reverence and solemnity. The Union Jack was flown on the Town Hall and Castleberg and lowered to half-mast for two minutes. Mr. W. Bullock afterwards sounded the "Last Post" from Castleberg rock, the notes being heard very clearly everywhere in the town. The fountain was decorated with evergreens and purple material on Saturday, and on Sunday morning wreaths were hung round. Following is a list of wreaths:—

"In fond memory of the pals we left behind," from the members of the Comrades' Club, Nov. 11th, 1923.

"In loving remembrance of the boys from Castle Hill, Bowskills Yard, and Castlebergh Lane, who fell in the Great War. Ever Remembered."

"In loving remembrance of our dear boys who fell in the Great War."

"Death divides but memory clings," from the residents of Market Place (two wreaths).

"In loving remembrance of boys from Upper Settle who went out and came not back," from the residents and friends of Upper Settle.

A memorial service should have been held in the Market Place on Sunday afternoon, but as announced last week this had to be abandoned. The Giggleswick Band, however, played a short selection of sacred music. Mr. W. Brown (conductor) also sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

In the churches nearly all observed the two minutes' silence. At the Catholic Church, mass for all killed in the war was said at 10.30 a.m., after which prayers for the dead were recited. Rev. Fr. Tillman, priest in charge, also announced that on Saturday next he would say Mass for the repose of the souls of Germans killed in the war. He declared that Almighty God alone knew who had brought about the commencement of the war and who was responsible for all its miseries and sufferings.

GIGGLESWICK.

Armistice Day was celebrated in the village in the following way. At the top of Bel-hill were marshalled the Settle companies of Girl Guides and Boy Scouts under the respective leadership of Commissioner Geldard and Assistant Scoutmaster Peutrell. They were "played" into the old Mother Church of the district by the well-known Giggleswick Brass Band, under the able conductorship of bandmaster William Brown. Leading the way with the national flag was Pte. Joe Walsh, who was a unit in that "contemptible" little army that went out in August, 1914, and who was wounded at the battle of Mons and taken prisoner of war by the Germans. Arriving at the Church, "O rest in the Lord" was sung by Miss Alkelda Brocklehurst; then the Prayer of Commendation was said by the Vicar, followed by the united singing in unison of the Lord's Prayer, after which bandmaster Brown sounded, at the Village Cross, the "Last Post." Then that superb silence for two minutes, which was far and away more truly eloquent than any speech, broken by the sounding clarion notes of the "Reveille." The band then led the singing of the hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," when those who did not wish to remain to the customary morning prayer, quietly retired. At the morning service which followed, the Vicar impressed on the Guides and Scouts the spiritual significance of the national flag. Throughout the day the services were well attended and thoroughly appreciated.

"REMEMBRANCE DAY" AT SKIPTON.

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCES IN CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

RESPONSE TO "POPPY DAY" APPEALS.

The third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which put an end to the European War on November 11th, 1918, was observed in Skipton on Friday last, though not perhaps so fully as was the case last year. Flags were hoisted at the Town Hall and the Parish Church. The flag in the latter case flying at half-mast until eleven o'clock, at which hour it was lowered to the mast-head. In most cases the school children ceased working on the stroke of eleven. Shortly before the hour services were held in the Church and at a few places of worship. In elementary schools and Army Cadet Corps, the occasion was marked by a special service. Similar services were held in many villages.

A large success attended the observance in the district, no doubt being raised for the funds.

R.

St. Andrew's Church,
Skipton.
The later
P. E.
was
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TRAFFIC "AS USUAL" AT SETTLE.

Anyone standing in the Settle Market Place on Friday at 11 a.m. would have had difficulty in realising that a two minutes' silence was to be observed. Traffic went on as usual, barely a hat was removed, and the only evidence of observance was the lowering to half mast of flags at the Town Hall and Castleberg. Last year the "Last Post" was sounded outside the Comrades' Club. It is now three years since the Armistice was signed and although nearly every other village in the district has a public war memorial, Settle is still without one. The last public appeal for subscriptions was made over twelve months ago, and since then the matter has lain dormant.

Successful "Poppy Day"

Although only arranged at the eleventh hour, a sale of poppies held on Tuesday in aid of Earl Haig's fund was a marked success. On Friday morning Miss Wray who, throughout the war organised all the local flag days, was approached, and after much difficulty she was able to secure two thousand flowers from Capt. Wilcock, secretary of the Fund, London. These arrived on Saturday night. It was decided that the poppies should be offered for sale on the day of the hiring fair and accordingly over 15 collectors patrolled the streets on Tuesday. The sum of over £26 was collected, and all the poppies were sold.

CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE AT LANG- CLIFFE.

Armistice Day was observed by the scholars of the Council School by a simple but solemn service at the village memorial. Shortly before 11 o'clock the children marched under the direction of the Headmaster and the staff to the Memorial, where a large group of villagers had already congregated to pay respect to the fallen village lads. Several wreaths had been placed on the Cross, including a large laurel wreath from the staff and scholars of the School. Preceding the two minutes' Silence, the Headmaster addressed the children on the importance of the occasion. Following the Silence the hymn "O God our help in ages past" was sung and was followed by the Lord's Prayer. "Land of our birth" was next sung, after which half a dozen of the elder scholars recited the poem, "England, my England." This was followed by the hymn "With the Flag of Britain" and the song "Liberty." The service concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. It had been decided at the last moment to assist Earl Haig's Poppy Fund for the ex-Servicemen, but the flowers did not arrive in time. Notwithstanding, the sum of thirty shillings was collected and has been forwarded to the treasurer of the fund.

Highlanders. In loving memory of Private Herbert Clark, 1st East Yorks., from Father, Sister and Brothers. In memory of G. E. Turner, wireless operator, H.M.S. Hogue, from Cousin Nels. In loving memory of my dear son, Private G. W. Bradley, from Mother and Family.

In loving memory of our dear son, George Robert Bullock from all the family. "To honour the one we love," from Mary, Joe and Mother. In loving memory of Private Robert Thompson, King's Own Lancashire Regiment, from Sister Mary. In loving memory of Private A. Gower, East Lancs. Regiment. In affectionate remembrance of Second-Lieut. Harley Bentham, from his Grandparents, Aunts and Uncles. In deepest sympathy, Private W. G. Bradley, from Mrs. Towler. In memory of Private W. G. Bradley, from Grandad and Joss. In loving memory of my son, Captain C. Bennett, from Mother. In proud and loving memory of Billy Banks, 8th Gloucester Regiment, and John Banks, 2nd Duke of Wellington's, from Uncle Elijah and Aunt Esther. In loving memory of Ernest and Robert Wooff. In loving memory of Richard Monk. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Jack Cokell, R.F.A., from Father and Family.

In loving memory of our dear nephews, Privates W. Bradley, 1st Duke of Wellington's, and Private F. Baldwin, 49th Canadian Regiment, from Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox. In loving memory of Charles Groves, from his relations at Settle. In ever loving memory of my dear husband, Private George Creighton, killed April 15th, 1918, from his loving Wife. In loving remembrance of John West, from Father, Brothers, Sisters and Annie. In loving memory of our dear sons, Captain Tom Constantine, 2/6th Duke of Wellington's, Lance-Corporal Arnold Constantine, 9th Duke of Wellington's, and Private Chris. Constantine, King's Own Loyal North Lancs., from Father and Mother, Manor View, Clapham. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Private Geo. Metcalfe, 2/6th Duke of Wellington's, from Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers, Clapdale Hall, Clapham.

In affectionate remembrance of a dear son and brother, Private John E. Bell, 1st Canadians, died of wounds 14th June, 1916, from his loving Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers. In loving remembrance of a dear father, Corporal Ernest Foster, from his loving children, Irene and Ruby. In sincerest memory of our dear uncle Jack, from his nieces, Mary and Carrie Packard. In loving memory of Ernest and Robert, from an old friend, M. Bentham. In loving memory of our dear friend, Frank Bulcock, from Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardacre. In affectionate memory of Jack Packard, John Hodgson, and James McLeod, from Stanley and T. M. Clark. In loving memory of my dear cousin, George Edward Turner, from Eva Huthersall. In loving memory of our dear brother, Private George Robert Miller, 1st East Yorks., from Charlie, Louie, and Sissy. In honoured and loving memory of Private William Troughton, killed in action, March 12th, 1917, from Father, Mother, and Sisters.

In deep and affectionate memory of Second-Lieutenant John Hodgson, 12th D.L.I., who fell in action October 27th, 1918, from Family and Jessie. In memory of Walt. and Alf. In memory of Private F. Baldwin, C.R., from Grand-dad and Joss. In loving memory of our dear son, Corporal F. Bulcock, killed in action December 19th, 1915, from Father, Mother, and Family. In memory of our loving brother Harold, from his Sister and brothers, Mary Ellen, Tom, and Isaac. In remembrance of Earnie and Roley. In loving memory of Private Edward Ellershaw and Private Joseph R. Lord, 1/6th Duke of Wellington's and 8th King's Own, from Mother, Sisters and Brothers. In loving memory of Bertie, from Harry and Kit. In ever loving memory of our dear brother, Private Joseph Wood, 3rd West Yorks., Bridge House, Eldroth. In proud and ever loving remembrance of my husband, Second-Lieutenant Eric Marlor, 2/7th Duke of Wellington's, Brackenber Cottage, Settle.

In loving remembrance of two dear sons and brothers, Ernest and Robert, from Father, Mother and all. In loving memory of my dear brother, Private T. W. Hardiman, killed in action June 9th, 1917, from Chris. In loving memory of four nephews who fell, from Arthur and M. Cutteridge. In loving memory of Privates James and Arthur Greenbank, Duke of Wellington's, from all at home. In loving

remembrance of Lance-Corporal H. M. Walton, 1st Brigade Coldstream Guards. In loving memory of Uncle George, from Kathie and Mabel Baynes, Giggleswick. In loving memory of Private Thomas and Albert Wilson, from all at home. "In memory of Robert." In loving memory of Private A. Kingdon, 9th West Yorks., killed in action at Gallipoli, 9th August, 1915; also Corporal R. Kingdon, 15th West Yorks., killed in action September 29th, 1918. In loving memory of my grandson, Private William Hilton, 6th Duke of Wellington's, from Mrs. Hilton, Langcliffe. In loving memory of Private Harry Bullock, from Maggie and Horace.

In loving memory of Gunner T. M. Birtle, R.G.A., from Family. In loving memory of my dear brother, Private J. Packard, Sherwood Foresters, from his sister Nellie. In loving memory of Private W. Bolton, died November 23rd, 1918, from Mother, Sisters and Brothers. In loving memory of Private J. Packard, from his loving Mother, Brother and Sister-in-law. In loving memory of J. Packard, Sherwood Foresters, from George Cox, Duke Street, Settle. In loving memory of Sergeant Kayley Earnshaw, from his Wife and Children, Doris and Gladys. In loving memory of a dear friend, Private John Packard, from Mrs. Towler and Family. In proud and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Lance-Corporal A. G. Percy, 4th Royal Berks, from Mother Sisters and Brothers, and Maggie, Giggleswick. "With kind thoughts," in loving memory of the brave from John, Mary and Bessie Ward. In loving memory of Sergeant Charles Peachey, from his loving Wife.

In memory of Second-Lieutenant Eric Marlor, from Mother and Father. In loving remembrance of Private Ernest Dickinson, now presumed to be dead, from his Mother, Brothers and Sisters. In loving memory of Lance-Corporal John Kilburn, 1/6th Gloucesters, from Father, Sisters and Brother. In loving memory of my dear husband, Lance-Corporal Thos. Monk, from his Wife. In loving memory of Richard Monk, from Mother. In loving remembrance of Private Jack A. Harper, Bradford Pals, from Aunties and Uncles. In loving remembrance of my dear son, and our dear brother, Private Jack A. Harper, 2nd Bradford Pals (missing), from his Mother and Sisters.

In loving memory of Second-Lieutenant Harley Bentham, from his Aunts Clara, Blanche and Eveline. In loving remembrance of Rifleman Nicholas Harrison, 10th King's Royal Rifles, from Father and Family. In loving memory of Uncle George, from Maggie and May Baynes, Giggleswick. In loving memory of Private R. Shomock, 9th Duke of Wellington's, from Maggie and Nancy. In memory of our dear ones, Wilfred and Jack. In memory of Private W. G. Bradley, from Aunt and Uncle, Alice and George Short. In memory of Private J. Packard, Sherwood Foresters, from A. and T. Pilkington. In loving memory of our dear son, Albert Smales, from his Mother and all at home.

In loving memory of our dear son, Private Albert Ralph, from Father, Mother and Family. With fondest remembrance of dear Uncle Jim, from all those who loved him at Cleatop Park. In loving memory of Private George Abra, from Father, Mother, Sisters and Brother. In loving memory of our dear nephew, Private George Abra, from Mrs. A. Ralph and Family. In loving memory of our dear son, Leonard Foster, from Father. In loving thoughts of Cousin Jack, from Ernie and Ada Lambert. In loving memory of Nurse Doris Procter, and Corporal Ernest Woodhead, from Mr. and Mrs. Congreve. In loving memory of Rifleman Monk, from his old friends. In loving memory of my dear nephew, Sergeant Frank Henson, A.I.F. In loving memory of Capt. T. H. Preston. In loving memory of Private L. Foster, from Mary.

The compilation of the list of tributes has been a somewhat difficult task, and if any names have been inadvertently omitted, we must crave the forbearance of relatives and others.

SKIP

WENNESLEY

Thy banner against sin, the world, and the devil, we may be found more than conquerors, and at the last may be refreshed with the multitude of peace in the heavenly Jerusalem, the holy City of our God: Whose is the greatness and the power, the victory and the majesty, for ever. *Amen.*

REMEMBER, O Lord, what Thou hast wrought in us, and not what we deserve; and, as Thou hast called us to Thy service, make us worthy of our calling; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

DURING THE TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

An act of *silent* prayer and recollection.

IN remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O God, make us better men and women, and give peace in our time.

SUGGESTIONS FOR
 THANKSGIVING AND
 PRAYER

Suitable for use, in whole or in part,

On SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923,

Being the fifth anniversary of the signing of the

ARMISTICE.

[The forms here printed are selected from forms of Thanksgiving and Prayer previously issued under the authority of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York.]

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE,
 London: Northumberland Avenue, W.C.2.

Price 4s. per 100.

SUITABLE PSALMS AND LESSONS.

Psalms xv, xxiii, xlvi, ciii, cxxii, cl.
 Joshua xxiv, 1-28.
 Isaiah xxvi, 1-13.
 Isaiah xxxv.
 Isaiah xl.
 Isaiah lii, 7-10.
 S. John iv, 31-38.
 Romans xii.
 Ephesians vi, 10-20.
 Colossians iii, 1-15.
 Revelations xxi, 23—xxii, 5.

THANKSGIVINGS.

After a hymn or psalm of praise, the Minister, standing in the pulpit or other convenient place, shall bid the people to offer thanksgiving in these or other like words.

BRETHREN, we are assembled to praise God for the restoration of peace and to remember with thankful hearts His goodness towards us in time of war, and to pray that we may worthily set forward His kingdom of righteousness and peace in all the world.

Lift up your hearts.

We lift them up unto the Lord.

Let us give thanks unto our Lord God.

It is meet and right so to do.

Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us ;

But unto Thy Name give the praise.

Blessed be Thou, O Lord God of our fathers ;

And worthy to be praised and glorified for ever.

Let us bless the Father and the Son, with the Holy Ghost ;

Let us praise Him and magnify Him for ever.

Blessed art Thou, O Lord, in the firmament of heaven ;
And worthy to be praised and glorified, and highly exalted for ever.

Praise the Lord, O my soul ;

And forget not all His benefits.

The Lord be with you.

And with thy spirit.

Let us pray.

O ALMIGHTY God, who art a strong tower of defence unto thy servants against the face of their enemies ; We yield Thee praise and thanksgiving for Thy gracious gift of peace : We confess that it is of Thy goodness that we have been preserved : and we beseech Thee to continue Thy mercies towards us, that we may always acknowledge Thee as our Saviour and mighty Deliverer ; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

ALMIGHTY God, Father of all mercies, we Thine unworthy servants do give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving-kindness to us and to all men ; particularly to us who desire now to offer up our praises and thanksgivings for Thy mercies vouchsafed to us in the time of war and in the restoration of peace. We bless Thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life ; but above all, for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory. And, we beseech Thee, give us that due sense of all Thy mercies, that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful, and that we shew forth Thy praise not only with our lips, but in our lives ; by giving up ourselves to Thy service, and by walking before Thee in holiness and righteousness all our days ; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with Thee and the Holy Ghost be all honour and glory, world without end. *Amen.*

WE give Thee thanks, O Lord, Father Almighty, eternal God, for all those Thy servants who waxed valiant in fight and wrought righteousness, and, counting not their life dear unto themselves, laid it down for their friends; and we pray Thee that, having fought a good fight and finished their course with joy, they may rejoice evermore with all them that have come out of the great tribulation, and, having washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, stand before Thy throne and serve Thee day and night for ever; through Him that overcame and is set down in Thy throne, Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Ghost now and ever and world without end. *Amen.*

THINE, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine; Thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and Thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come of Thee, and Thou rulest over all; and in Thine hand is power and might, and in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and praise Thy glorious Name.

PRAYERS.

Let us pray that Peace may be true and lasting.

ALmighty God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed; kindle, we pray Thee, in the hearts of all men the true love of peace, and guide with Thy pure and peaceable wisdom those who take counsel for the nations of the earth; that in tranquillity Thy Kingdom may go forward, till the earth is filled with the knowledge of Thy love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for union and concord within the nations.

O ETERNAL God, our heavenly Father, who alone makest men to be of one mind in a house; we pray Thee to appease the tumults and violence which disturb the nations, and in all countries to give concord and goodwill;

most humbly beseeching Thee to grant to all of us grace, that we may henceforth obediently walk in Thy holy commandments; and, leading a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty, may continually offer unto Thee our sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for Thy mercies towards us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for the League of Nations.

O ALMIGHTY God, who canst bring good out of evil, and makest even the wrath of man to turn to Thy praise; teach Thy children to live together in charity and peace; and grant, we beseech Thee, that the nations of the world may henceforth be united in a firmer fellowship for the promotion of Thy glory and the good of all mankind; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for the maintenance of Industrial Peace and Goodwill.

O GOD, the Father of all mankind, we beseech Thee to inspire us with such love, truth and equity, that in all our dealings one with another we may shew forth our brotherhood in Thee; for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

O GOD, who has taught us that we are members one of another; Remove, we beseech Thee, from among us all distrust and bitterness in industrial disputes; and grant that, seeking what is just and equal and caring for the needs of others, we may live and work together in unity and love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for the unemployed.

O LORD, our Heavenly Father, we commend to Thy protecting care and compassion the men and women of our land now suffering distress and anxiety through lack of work; support and strengthen them, we beseech Thee; and so prosper the counsels of those who are engaged in

the ordering of our industrial life, that Thy people may be set free from want and fear, and be enabled to labour in security and peace, for the relief of their necessities and for the well-being of this realm; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for Rulers and for those in authority.

ALMIGHTY God, who alone givest wisdom and understanding; inspire, we pray Thee, the hearts of all to whom Thou hast committed the responsibility of government and leadership in the nations of the world. Give to them the vision of truth and justice, that by their counsels all nations and classes may work together in true brotherhood, and Thy Church may serve Thee in unity and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for the British Empire.

OLORD GOD of our Fathers, who in Thy goodness hast led this people hitherto by wondrous ways, who makest the nations to praise Thee, and knittest them together in the bonds of peace; We beseech Thee to pour Thy blessing on the Empire over which Thou hast called Thy servant George to be King. Grant that all, of whatever race or tongue, may, in prosperity and peace, be united in the bond of brotherhood, and in the one fellowship of the Faith, so that we may be found a people acceptable unto Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us pray for all who have suffered through the war.

UNTO Thy loving kindness, O Lord, we commend all those who are stricken and suffering by reason of the war; the disabled, the blinded, the homeless, the unemployed, and the oppressed; all who have been bereaved of those dear to them; all whose faith in Thee has been shaken by what they have seen or suffered. Strengthen them, O God, with Thy Holy Spirit, and give them courage and hope. Help us to do our part in ministering to them; for the sake of Him who bore for us the pain and desolation of the Cross, Thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

Let us commend to the mercy of God those who have fallen in the service of their country.

O GOD of the spirits of all flesh, we praise and magnify Thy holy Name for all Thy servants who, having fought a good fight, have finished their course in Thy faith and fear; and we beseech Thee that, encouraged by their examples and strengthened by their fellowship, we with them may be found meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the Saints in light; through the merits of Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

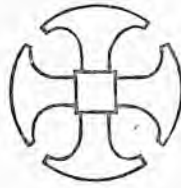
ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, unto whom no prayer is ever made without hope of Thy compassion; we remember before Thee our brethren who laid down their lives in the cause wherein their King and Country sent them: Grant that they who readily obeyed the call of those to whom Thou hast committed authority upon earth may be accounted worthy of a place among Thy faithful servants in the Kingdom of Heaven; and give both to them and to us forgiveness of all our sins, and an ever clearer understanding of Thy will; for His sake, who loved us and gave Himself for us, Thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

Let us pray for help and guidance in time of trouble.

O GOD of our fathers, who from generation to generation has watched over us in love; hear us now in hours of perplexity and need: Save us from the dangers of disunion and strife: Remove all hindrances to brotherly concord; and grant that we may serve Thee in all godly quietness; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Let us dedicate ourselves anew to the service of Christ.

OLORD Christ, Thou Prince of Peace, the Faithful and True, who in righteousness dost judge and make war; grant to us all, we beseech Thee, that, putting on the whole armour of God, we may follow Thee as Thou goest forth conquering and to conquer; and, fighting manfully under



William Henry Banks, Joseph Miles Banks, William Henry Brassington, Herbert William Burrows, George Creighton, Harry Frank Dyer, John Abbotson Harper, Christopher Thomas Jenkinson, John William Kilburn, Henry Richard Leeming, Walter Leeming, Eric Marlor, Fanny Mason, Charles Peachey, Thomas Henry Pierce, Thomas Higson Piercy, Archibald Gordon Piercy, Thomas Haworth Preston, Noel Roderick Rayner, William Thomas Stackhouse.



**“God made trial of them, and found them
worthy for Himself.”**



May **ETERNAL REST** be **THEIRS**; and let **EVERLASTING LIGHT** shine upon **THEM**.



ARMISTICETIDE, 1925,
Giggleswick-in-Craven Church.



**SUGGESTIONS for THE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF
PEACE.**

At half-past Seven o'clock in the morning there will be a commemorative Holy Communion.

Meet in Chapel of Remembrance at a quarter before Eleven o'clock for communion with those precious souls who laid down their lives on our behalf. After the hour has struck, Mr. John L. Bulcock will sound "Last Post," followed by "Reveille." The Flag will be half-masted up to Eleven o'clock, after which it will be mast-high.



*The silence falls: and, lonely in the crowd,
Each soul stands dumbly, head and spirit bowed,
Living again through four terrific years'
Splendour and anguish, exultation, tears.*

*O Shining Ones, whose ever-loving eyes
See and appraise each lesser sacrifice,
Read us the meaning of our nameless years:
Splendour and anguish, exultation, tears!*



On SUNDAY, NOV. 15th, after EVENSONG,
the subjoined musical items will be given:

1. Ave Marie (Richmond) Mr. F. E. SPENCER
2. "Arm, arm, ye brave!" (Handel) ... Mr. J. L. BULCOCK
3. Variations on tune "London" (Meale) Mr. F. E. SPENCER

The opening and concluding voluntaries are, respectively, "Offertoire"—*Salome* and "War March of the Priests"—*Athalie*.

After this "Last Post" and "Reveille" will be sounded by Mr. EDGAR BROWN.



The old-time message of S. Paul to the Corinthian Branch of the Catholic Church is in keeping with the Armistice idea:—"Brothers, for the sake of our LORD, JESUS the CHRIST, I beg of you to drop these party-cries. There must be no cliques among you; you must regain your common temper and attitude. For Chloe's people inform me that you are quarrelling. By 'quarrelling' I mean that each of you has his party-cry: 'I belong to Paul,' and 'I belong to Apollos,' and 'I belong to Cephas,' and 'I belong to Christ.' HAS CHRIST BEEN PARCELLED OUT? Was it Paul who was crucified for you? Was it in Paul's name that you were baptised? . . . You are still worldly For with jealousy and quarrels in your midst, are you not worldly, are you not behaving like ordinary men? When one cries, 'I belong to Paul;' and another, 'I belong to Apollos,' what are you but men of the world?"



SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

HYMNS TO BE SUNG

AT THE

Unveiling and Dedication Ceremony,

SUNDAY, DEC. 6TH, 1925.

1. HYMN. "O God our help in ages past" Tune—*St. Anne.*
- O GOD our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home ;
Beneath the shadow of Thy Throne
Thy Saints have dwelt secure ;
Sufficient is Thine Arm alone,
And our defence is sure.
Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.
- A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone ;
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.
Time like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away ;
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.
O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.
- Isaac Watts.*
2. HYMN "These things shall be" Tune—*Simeon*
- THESE things shall be! a loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise,
With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of knowledge in the eyes.
They shall be gentle, brave and strong
To spill no drop of blood, but dare
All that may plant man's lordship firm
On earth and fire and sea, and air.
- Nation with nation, land with land,
Inarmed shall live as comrades free ;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.
Man shall love man with heart as pure
And fervent as the young-eyed joys
Who chant their heavenly songs before
God's face with undiscordant noise.
- New arts shall bloom of loftier mould,
And mightier music thrill the skies,
And every life shall be a song,
When all the earth is paradise.
- John Addington Symonds.*
3. HYMN "Abide with me" Tune—*Eventide*
- ABIDE with me ; fast falls the eventide ;
The darkness deepens ; Lord, with me abide ;
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.
- I need Thy Presence every passing hour ;
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's
power?
Who like Thyself, my guide and stay can be?
Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide
with me.
- Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day ;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away ;
Change and decay in all around I see ;
O Thou, who changest not, abide with me.
- I fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless ;
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness ;
Where is death's sting? Where, Grave, thy
victory?
I triumph still, if Thou abide with me.
- Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes ;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies ;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee :
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me.
- Henry Flowers Lyte.*

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

GOD save our gracious King ;
Long live our noble King ;
God save the King !
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us :
God save the King !

SETTLE NOTES.

THE UNVEILING CEREMONY.

On Sunday, Settle will pay its greatest tribute to the honoured memory of those from the township who gave their lives in the Great War. The Cenotaph, which is beautifully conceived, and has been erected by public subscription, will be unveiled by Brigadier-General J. E. Edmonds, C.B., C.M.G., assisted by relatives of the fallen, at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be impressive and beautiful. After the Cenotaph has been unveiled, the "Last Post" is to be sounded, followed by one minute's silence, and later the Reveille. Before the close of the service the Memorial will be delivered to the Chairman of the Parish Council (Mr. T. Bradley) for the safe keeping and care of the Council and its successors for ever.

* * *

SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

A COMMITTEE MEETING will be held
in the TOWN HALL, on Monday Nov 9th
at 5-30 P.M.

Basenee Isveum prof.
Ferat arrangements
Col. Birkbeck rgt.

J. W. DALES,
Hon. Sec.

UNVEILING OF SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

Now gather we around this hallowed spot,
And let our spirits linger on the theme
Which, though, as yet, to sight revealed is not,
Will soon unfold as from a waking dream.

Engraved upon that draped Memorial lie
Heroic names whose voices now are stilled:
Brothers, and sons, and lovers, born to die
Before their destinies seemed nigh fulfilled.

Oh did they mingle in our busy mart,
Or scale those rugged crags or caverns
grim;
Take centre-forward, nimble as the hart,
Or join their voices in the Sabbath hymn.

But when was heard that loud and tragic call
That rang through all the land from end
to end.
These sons of Empire rose and left their all,
Nobly their homes and loved ones to
defend.

They bade farewell to all they held so dear,
Full of bright hope victorious to return;
The victory is ours—but, ah, a bitter tear
Falls sad and silently where loved ones
mourn.

But though now calmly sleeping far away,
Where stranger hands their lowly beds do
tend,
We here enshrine, deep in our hearts, to-day,
That greater love that dieth for a friend.

While flows the Ribble onward to the West,
Or from aloft old Penygvent looks down,
May their loved memory be for ever blest,
And their reward an everlasting crown.

Settle. J. W. D.

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Settle. J. W. D.

UNVEILING OF THE CENOTAPH.

In our last week's account of the unveiling of the Cenotaph a spray of flowers sent by Lieut. Thos. Brayshaw, late of the 1/6 Duke of Wellington's, in memory of his gallant comrades, was inadvertently stated to be in memory of him. We are happy to say Lieut. Brayshaw completely recovered from the very severe wound he received in the fighting on Yser Canal in July, 1915, when the battalion was under the command of Col. Birkbeck, and he is now fruit-farming in British Columbia.

Settle's War Memorial.

It is no reflection upon Settle's loyalty to the memory of its sons who fell in the European War that the unveiling of the Settle War Memorial has been deferred for seven years after the signing of the Armistice. It is probably the last of Craven's many tributes in stone to the valour of a fallen soldier, but when one mentions the difficulty in fixing upon a suitable site one has given the main reason for the delay. Whether the difficulty might have been surmounted earlier, the officers of the War Memorial scheme know best, but one cannot suppose that any save the gravest factors have been allowed to hold up the project. In choosing the Bridge End site, after once having rejected it, having entertained and then abandoned the idea of a monument in the Town Hall Square, the Committee, it is clear, were for some time in a quandary that meant loss of time. But theirs was not an unfettered choice, and in finally settling upon the adopted site they have reached the wisest decision possible within the limits of their selection.

Yet, the unveiling of the Memorial lost none of its savour through the delay. We have learned that time has mellowed, without dwindling, our sense of the loss and pride that seven years ago was too poignant for calm expression. What was not companionable then is companionable now. The Settle ceremony, if it did not gain through distance from the events it commemorates, was tempered by a new quality which has entered into the spirit of our recollection and which, amongst those who lived through the war, must continue to endure.

The Supreme Sacrifice.

BY

JOHN S. ARKWRIGHT



O valiant Hearts, who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the Land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war,
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave
To save Mankind—yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that nevermore shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet-call of God.

Long years ago, as earth lay dark and still,
Rose a loud cry upon a lonely hill,
While in the frailty of our human clay
Christ, our Redeemer, passed the self-same way.

[OVER.]

Still stands His Cross from that dread hour to this
Like some bright star above the dark abyss ;
Still, through the veil, the Victor's pitying eyes
Look down to bless our lesser Calvaries.

These were His servants, in His steps they trod
Following through death the martyr'd Son of God :
Victor He rose ; victorious too shall rise
They who have drunk His cup of Sacrifice.

O risen Lord, O Shepherd of our Dead,
Whose Cross has bought them and whose Staff has led—
In glorious hope their proud and sorrowing Land
Commits her Children to Thy gracious hand.

AMEN.

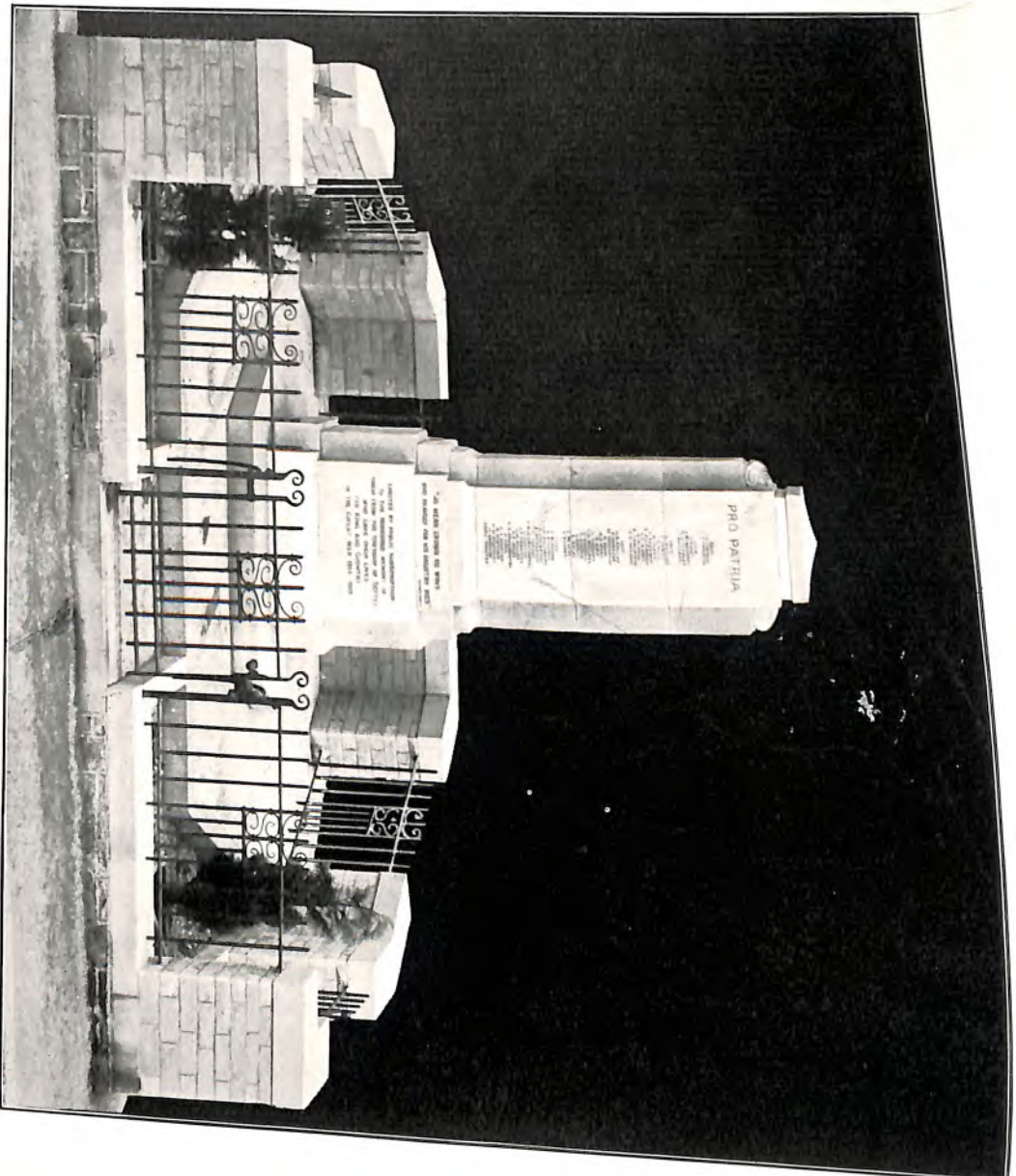


London :

SKEFFINGTON & SON, LTD., Paternoster House, St. Paul's, E.C.4.

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SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

PHOTO BY A. HORNER & SONS.

THE GRAVEN HFRALD—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925.

SETTLE'S WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

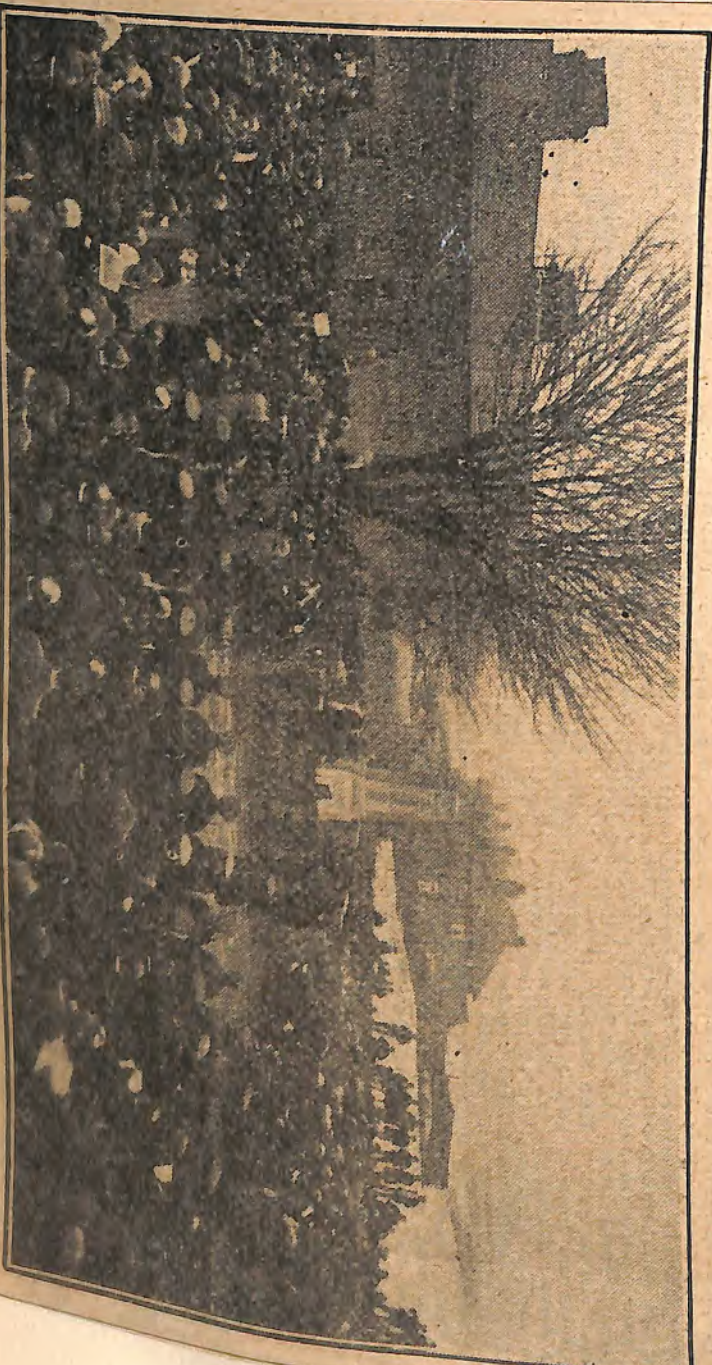




PHOTO BY A. HORNER & SONS.

SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

THE CRAVEN HERALD—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925.

SETTLE'S WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED.





LANDELIFFE "BANTAMS," 1914

SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

HYMNS TO BE SUNG

AT THE

Unveiling and Dedication Ceremony,

SUNDAY, DEC. 6TH, 1925.

1. HYMN. "O God our help in ages past"

Tune—*St. Anne.*

O GOD our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home ;
Beneath the shadow of Thy Throne
Thy Saints have dwelt secure ;
Sufficient is Thine Arm alone,
And our defence is sure.
Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone ;
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.

Time like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away ;
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.

O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

Isaac Watts.

2. HYMN "These things shall be"

Tune—*Simeon*

THESE things shall be! a loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise,
With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of knowledge in the eyes.

They shall be gentle, brave and strong
To spill no drop of blood, but dare
All that may plant man's lordship firm
On earth and fire and sea, and air.

Nation with nation, land with land,
Inarmed shall live as comrades free ;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.

Man shall love man with heart as pure
And fervent as the young-eyed joys
Who chant their heavenly songs before
God's face with undiscordant noise.

New arts shall bloom of loftier mould,
And mightier music thrill the skies,
And every life shall be a song,
When all the earth is paradise.

John Addington Symonds.

3. HYMN "Abide with me"

Tune—*Eventide*

ABIDE with me; fast falls the eventide ;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide ;
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day ;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away ;
Change and decay in all around I see ;
O Thou, who changest not, abide with me.

I need Thy Presence every passing hour ;
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's
power ?
Who like Thyself, my guide and stay can be ?
Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide
with me.

I fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless ;
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness ;
Where is death's sting? Where, Grave, thy
victory ?

I triumph still, if Thou abide with me.

Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes ;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies ;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee :
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me.

Henry Flowers Lyte.

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

GOD save our gracious King ;
Long live our noble King ;
God save the King !
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us :
God save the King !

UNVEILING OF SETTLE WAR MEMORIAL.

Now gather we around this hallowed spot,
And let our spirits linger on the theme
Which, though, as yet, to sight revealed is not,
Will soon unfold as from a waking dream.

Engraved upon that draped Memorial lie
Heroic names whose voices now are stilled :
Brothers, and sons, and lovers, born to die
Before their destinies seemed nigh fulfilled.

Oft did they mingle in our busy mart,
Or scale those rugged crags or caverns
grim ;

Take centre-forward, nimble as the hart,
Or join their voices in the Sabbath hymn.

But when was heard that loud and tragic call
That rang through all the land from end
to end.

These sons of Empire rose and left their all,
Nobly their homes and loved ones to
defend.

They bade farewell to all they held so dear,
Full of bright hope victorious to return ;
The victory is ours—but, ah, a bitter tear
Falls sad and silently where loved ones
mourn.

But though now calmly sleeping far away,
Where stranger hands their lowly beds do
tend.

We here enshrine, deep in our heart, to-day,
That greater love that dieth for a friend.

While flows the Ribble onward to the West,
Or from aloft old Penyghent looks down,
May their loved memory be for ever blest,
And their reward an everlasting crown.

Settle. J. W. D.