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Lest We Forget Our Heroic Dead

"FOR OUR TO-MORROW THEY GAVE THEIR TO-DAY."

"We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

"The torch ye threw and which we caught
Has not been held aloft for naught;
The fight that ye so well begun
Is finished now and nobly won.
So midst the poppies sleep in peace
In Flanders' fields."

Names of the men of whom we are unable to secure cuts.

L. Gunn Newell
Geo. M. Fountain
Gordon H. Patterson
Leonard Crone
A. Iver Small
F. Wakelin, D.C.M.
T. Wakelin
C. Stillwell
Clarence L. Gibson
J. Richard Williamson
Basil J. Roche
Roger Irving
Newell Hastings
R. G. C. Kelly
D. B. Bentley



CAPT. THOS. L. SWIFT
Reported missing since June 15, 1915, at Festubert.



CAPT. ERNEST W. LAWRENCE
Killed in action, Oct. 1, 1918.



LIEUT. GERALD I. TAYLOR
Killed in action, Oct. 16, 1918.



R. H. TRENOUTH
Killed in action, May 8, 1917.



MACKLIN HAGLE
Reported missing since Oct. 8, 1916.



SERGT. CLAYTON O. FULLER
Killed in action, April 18, 1917.



THOS. LAMB
Killed in action, May 31, 1916, at Verdun.



J. SIDNEY BROWN
Killed in Action, Sept. 15, 1916.



PERCY MITCHELL
Died of wounds, Oct. 14, 1916, in Bologne.



NICHOL McLACHLAN
Killed in action, July 6, 1917.



CHARLES LAWRENCE
Killed in action, Sept. 29, 1918.



ROY E. ACTON
Killed in action, Nov. 3, 1917.

date condition as to plumbing
and the campus much improved.
year must be better than the last.
McKenzie's position will be filled
specialist in Mathematics and
with standard qualifications in
al Culture and Cadet work. The
of Education will endeavor in
particular to enhance the present
state of efficiency of the High
School.

LONE ON FUNERAL EXTRAVAGANCE

ding to present day standard,
s a mighty expensive business. It
as expensive to go to Heaven
ke a trip to California. I would
tart a crusade against the planting
teries annually enough wealth to
most of the actual want in the
but what good would it do?
nature is fond of display, and in
let of the grief of bereavement
can find it in their hearts to feel
the fine casket, the beautiful
nd the number of carriages at the
They even boast sadly of how
king the departed one was in the
It is not all pride, however, and
for display which prompts people
expense upon the obscurities of
departed. The surviving rela-
quite frequently actuated by a
of conscience-stricken remorse.
r old, neglected mother passes
ainingly away. The tired hands
d in eternal silence across her
le for the first time in scores of
d the sons and daughters come
lay her away to rest. As they
the open casket, gazing down
it face from which the time-
wrinkles have been smoothed by
of death, their consciences re-
em for the letters they neglect
the old mother at home, for
y or gifts they might have sent
did not, for the visit they put off
was too late to awaken joy in
y old eyes, which would rather
ield them than the richest
on earth. They think of the
ey thoughtlessly left undone
ld have brought joy to the
only little mother, and in
tic effort to atone and ease their
ied souls, they spend money
"give mother a splendid fune-
hose who know the mother
w she would gladly be laid
rough pine box drawn to an
ave on an ox cart, if she might
y while alive the letters and
yearned for love of the children
he gave life and for whom she
saved and planned. There is
ever designed too good for the
good mother that ever lived,
all things they prize most the
ness and love of their boys and

ays away from home, let me
don't neglect to write to and
other until you stand at their
magnificence you can command
ever atone for a mother's
sued by your neglect.

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Drinking
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to \$8.50

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