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Those who braved the sleet-storm and had walking yesterday morning were well repaid in hearing a very able sermon by Rev. W. B. Bugden, B. A.—Having read the record of the crucifixion as given in St. John's Gospel 19 chap., he announced his subject: "The Cross Still Stands" and opened by reading the extract of a letter from Second Lieutenant H. Oxenham, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, to his father, and then gave the beautiful poem which that magnificent writer John Oxenham had composed on the incident referred to:—"In the evening I went for a walk to a village lately shelled by German heavy guns. Their effect was awful, ghastly. It was impossible to imagine the amount of damage done until we really saw it. The church was a terrible sight. The spire was sticking upside down in the ground, a short distance from the door. The church itself was a mass of debris. Scarcely anything was left unhit. In the churchyard also the destruction was terrific, tombstones thrown all over the place. But the most noticeable thing of all was that the three Crucifixes—one inside and two outside—were untouched! How they came have avoided the shelling is beyond me. It was a wonderful sight though an awful one. There were holes in the churchyard about fifteen feet across—"

The churchyard stones all blasted into shreds.  
The dead re-claim within their lowly beds—  
But the Cross still stands!

His holy ground all cratered and crevassed,  
All hallowed fragments by the fiery blast  
The Cross still stands!

His church a blackened ruin, scarce one stone  
Left on another,—yet, untouched alone  
The Cross still stands!

His shrines o'erthrown, His altars desecrate,  
His priests the victims of a pagans hate  
The Cross still stands!

Mid all the horrors of the reddened ways,  
The thund'rous nights, the dark and dreadful days  
The Cross still stands!

And amid the chaos of the deadlier strife  
A Church at odds with its own self and life—  
His Cross still stands.

Faith folds her wings, and Hope at times grows dim,  
The world goes wandering away from Him—  
His Cross still stands.

Love with the lifted hands, and thorn crowned head  
Still conquers Death, though life itself be fled  
His Cross still stands.

Yes—Love triumphant stands, and stands for more,  
In our great need, then e'er it stood before!  
His Cross still stands.

Yes, continued the preacher, it still stands above: above all life and cannot alter. Though national life has been destroyed and is disordered; though the crowds are indifferent, and those still are to be found who mock and deride Him, or absorbed in self-seeking gain as those who gambled for his clothes, yet millions confess Him the world's Saviour. The Cross stands as the emblem, the sign post of Salvation and sacrifice; His servant preach Him as the great sacrifice "in Whom we have redemption through His blood even the forgiveness of our sins." Peace of conscience, and heart are only found by believing in Him. It stands as the unifying hope in the Son of God who died to save the world. He alone could make the atonement and through the merit of His death upon the cross is the only pillow upon which a dying head may rest. It becomes effective as it becomes accepted. The cross is a place of deepest sorrow, but it can become a place of the greatest joy, for we can leave every burden there.

The cross still stands for Right,  
Against ungodly might—  
God's Love is that Eternal Light, that shines forever  
Falling never  
In the darkest night.

Though the world in ruin lies, Though man oft despairing dies,  
Though earth doth still Christ crucify,  
The cross stands ever  
Falling never  
Love to glorify.

Unchanged from what it meant, To that first penitent,  
Symbol of love omnipotent, The Cross stands ever  
Falling never  
Of His great intent.

God's Love to testify, Man's faith to justify,  
All life and death to signify, The cross stands ever  
Falling never  
Of His sovereignty.

God's Love hung on the tree, Christ died for you and me,  
Christ rose again for you and me, So Lovell'er ever,  
Falling never  
Through eternity.

The hymns "Oh, Love Divine what has Thou done," "There is a green hill far away," "In the Cross of Christ I glory," and "When I survey the wondrous Cross on which the Price of Glory died," were all very appropriate. There was a large congregation

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