## MEMORIAL WINDOW

## UNVEILING CEREMONY AT SOUTHPORT.

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SOUTHFOROT. March 12. A memorial window was unveiled at St. Peter's Church, Southport, by Cinon Gatiand at the H o'clock Eucharset this merning. The service was sung to H H's acting, and the revice (Rev. F. Qu'rk, M:A.) was the celebrant. The window is erveted over the altar, and the subject is The Crueffix, with the Bleased Virgin and St. John: A brass tablet placed on the north side describes the window as having been erected by the Ladies' Guild and St. Hilda's School to the memory of 14 men, members of the Church of England, who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. Canon Garland preached to a large con-

Canon Garland preached to a large con-gregation from the text, "Their name liveth for eventmore." He pointed out that pregation from the text, "Their name liveth for eventione." He pointed out that the men to whom the window was de-dicated had paid the supreme sacrifice, which was akin to the sacrifice paid by our Lord at Caivary. Personally he did not approve of stone monuments or pillars with clocks, some of them adver-tising the names of men who never went to the war, but he appreciated the Christian memorial to those who died that we might live in freedom. He was pleased to state that Queensland had made it their motto, "Their name liveth for evermore," or, according to the Oriental saving : "They are not dead, but live for evermore." Some persons and there was no hereatted, but would the Annighty baske such a marvelions please of mechanism as man if he were to live only a short span, and then die and pass away? Persis the thought that there was no life beyond ! The was grieved to see that after the short span of three years muny who fought for no were fer-votien by numbers who should, but were years many who fought for us were for-yotten by numbers who should, but were not, helping them to-day. Addressing the young people he said : "I see you young people who are going to be the heads of households in future. You

may not be called upon to lay down your loves, and yet you may, but I pay God not; but whatever happens be worthy of your British traditions, and especially be worthy of those whom you honour to-day, as nothing you can do will be too great a recompense."