

seriously ill at Yale and the doctors were of opinion that the risk of leaving him there would be greater than that of bringing him down to Westminster. Accordingly we came down partly by train and partly by steamer on the 2nd inst. From this time he became much worse, and sank gradually, passing away at midnight on the following Saturday. The bishop had left a paper of instructions regarding his interment and there were faithfully carried out as well as one or two wishes of Mrs. Sillitoe's. The body was taken to the cathedral on the Tuesday night and watched over by the clergy and laity during the night, a short service being held during the different watches. There was a plain celebration at 7.30 a.m., followed by a choral celebration at nine, which was taken by the Bishop of Columbia, Dr. Perrin. The burial service began at 11.30 Bishop Perrin saying the opening sentences and reading the lesson. The Psalms were chanted by the choir. The Bishop of W. Colorado was present and Dean Watson, of Seattle, acting as his chaplain. The bishop was carried to the grave at Sapperton by the clergy and laity in alternate relays. Bishop Barber said the prayer at the graveside. Hymn No. 401, A. and M., "Now the Labourer's task is O'er," being sung by the choir.

The different local papers have contained pleasing notices of our dear bishop's life's work in this diocese. Much sympathy is being shown to Mrs. Sillitoe in her sad time of trial, and the loss to us all is very great. Sincerely yours,

SOPHIE WOODS.

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*From the Rev. John Hines to the Dorcas Secretary from Devon Mission, Saskatchewan.*

We have already informed you of our proposed visit to England this summer, D.V. we shall pass through Toronto in August. The Devon Mission Church is the oldest church in the Saskatchewan country, it being the first building erected to God's glory west of Rupertsland, and it is therefore in a critical condition. Our people are indeed very poor, there being no farming land in this locality and the country is not