the blessed seed of the everlasting Gospel. But Goo's ways are not as our ways.

"Within a hallowed acre He sows yet other grain When peaceful earth receiveth The dead He died again.'

"The day after I had received this letter we buried Frederick. prepared a slab to serve as a headstone for his grave, on which were inscribed the words:—'Frederick Oshkapukeda, a bov from the wild regions of Lake Neepigon. baptized at Christian, Oct. 27th, 1878; and was taken home to his Saviour May 17th, 1879;—aged Blessed are the dead fourteen. which die in the Lord.' The Bishop read the service at the grave.

We had a plain coffin made in the carpenter shop, covered with black cloth, and flowers were placed upon and around it as it lay on a high bier in the school-room. Quite a number of the Indians from Garden River had come over to be present at the funeral, and all took a last look at his calm, placid features not at all changed by the long keeping, -before the coffin was closed. The Bishop, myself and Bulikwnujjenene each gave a short address during the service in the schoolroom, and then went to the grave which had been dug at the foot of a huge stone in our Cemetery. All the boys were a white badge with a scrap of crape on their arms, and the six bearers had also white sashes crossing the breast. As we walked slowly along, at indian hymn was sung, which sounded plaintive and pretty through the thick trees of the bush. And again, while the grave was being filled, we sang in English "Here we suffer grief and pain," and "There is a happy land."

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