

er, and our wide streets give all passengers plenty of room.

But after all the Cathedrals and Churches were the great feature that one envied the Old Country the possession of.

I went into St. Paul's Cathedral, and could not help feeling as usual awe-struck by the grandeur and magnificence of such a House of God, hallowed as it is by the worship of many generations. There were many there even in the middle of the morning of a working day, who had come not to look about, but to kneel in prayer and silent adoration. It was the same in many country places I visited, week-day prayers were the rule and not the exception : and at all hours of the day in these times of trouble, and anxiety, men and women might be found in God's House, asking for His blessing and protection for those near and dear to them.

In such places as I could get a hearing, I found people very ready and indeed anxious to hear something of Church life in our Colonies, and, so far as they were able with the many claims upon them, to give a helping hand to their brethren across the ocean. They were glad to know that we feel ourselves one with them, though separated by 6000 miles, and that our worship and service are the same as theirs, handed down to us from our common forefathers. I could assure them of the truth of those words of one of our own hymns

The Church unsleeping
While earth rolls onward into light,
Through all the world her watch is keeping,
And rests not now by day nor night.

As o'er each continent and island
The dawn leads on another day,
The voice of prayer is never silent,
Nor dies the strain of praise away.

The more one talks with people, the more one realised how impossible it is to form an adequate notion of any country without visiting it. Geography can only be learned by travel, and distance can only be realized by experience. The amazing ignorance with regard to Canada, and especially Western Canada, is only equalled by the lamentable lack of information with regard to South Africa, from which the country has been suffering since the beginning of the war. However I found a good many most eager to learn all I could tell them of our Western land, and had I held out prospects of remunerative work, I dare say a good many would have thought seriously of emigration. But I had to tell them that B. C. was hardly a poor man's country, nor likely to be so until a good bit more capital had been expended in promoting various industries, at which the unemployed might hope to find occupation.

I hope your Schools prosper, and that all under your charge are doing well.

Yours sincerely,

H. UNDERHILL.

Tipton, England.

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DEAR SISTER, KIND FRIEND :—
I received your welcome letter. I was glad to hear from you, and that you and all are well.

Angélique is well, she does not attend school yet, the weather is very cold here, so I did not think it best to send her until fine weather comes. Angélique thanks you very much for the presents you send her, also for remembering her birthday. She would like to see you. She often speaks about you. She don't want to go to school