

about 30 officers and members of the Grand Lodge and St. Alban's Lodge of Freemasons, Sir Samuel being the Grand Master of the Masonic body in South Australia and a member of the latter lodge.

At the entrance to Christ Church, where her ladyship frequently worshipped, the cortege was met by the Bishop of Adelaide, Archdeacon Bussell (formerly of Strathalbyn, where Lady Way had resided), the Rev. G. H. Jose, and the surplined choir. The church was filled with sympathisers. The rector conducted the service, and, by special request, the hymn "Sweet Saviour, bless us ere we go," was sung. Lady Way was particularly fond of this beautiful hymn. The Lesson (I. Cor., ch. 15), a beacon light to many a bereaved heart, brought comfort and consolation to the mourners, and thoughts of the devoted and lasting work for her fellow-beings of one who had passed beyond the vale, seemed to rise in triumphant answer to the challenge, "O Death, where is thy sting; O Grave, where is thy victory?" The congregation sang, "O God, our help in ages past," and, to the solemn strains of Chopin's Funeral March, the procession left the church. West-terrace Cemetery, where the interment took place, was reached via Morphett-street-bridge. The main street of the city was avoided on account of the congestion of traffic that would have occurred. Hundreds of sympathisers who waited in King William-street to see the funeral procession pass were consequently disappointed. A large crowd met the cortege at the cemetery gates, and followed reverently to the graveside. The vault, which is situated in the north portion of the ground, is the burial place of Sir Samuel's father (the Rev. J. Way) and mother, and of Miss Janet Way, a sister, who died in early life. The walls were lined with ferns, foliage, and white chrysanthemums, fitting symbols of a useful and purifying life. The Bishop of Adelaide conducted the committal portion of the service, and after Archdeacon Bussell had read the concluding prayers the Rev. H. Howard offered prayer, and the Rev. G. Hall pronounced the Benediction. The Chief Justice bore the ordeal well, but it was apparent that he was deeply moved by the words of Mr. Howard. The wreaths sent by members of the deceased lady's family were placed in the vault, and the others, to the number of 120, which were noticeable for their beauty, were piled around.

The bench and bar were largely represented at the funeral, and out of respect to the Chief Justice business at the courts was suspended and all solicitors' offices were closed. Representatives of all the organisations with which Lady Way had been associated were present, and people of every class and creed attended to pay a tribute to one whose largeness of heart knew no conventional barriers. A few of those who joined the procession at North Adelaide, or who were present at the cemetery, in addition to the names already given, were the Attorney-General (Hon. H. Homburg), representing the Ministry, Archbishop O'Reilly and the Very Rev. Father Edwards, C.P., the Hon. J. Lewis, M.L.C. (president of the Royal Geographical Society), Mr. H. A. Shierlaw, representing the Crown Solicitor (Mr. C. J. Dashwood, K.C.), Canon Hornabrook, representing the Lady Victoria League; the Rev. A. E. Gifford (chairman of the Congregational Union), Miss Isabel Marryat, representing the Girls' Friendly Society; Mr. T. Gepp, S.M., Dean Young, and others. A number of representative men were prevented from attending in consequence of the arrival at the Outer Harbor of the Governor-General designate (Sir Ronald Munro-Ferguson).

Floral tokens were sent by a large number of well-known people and societies. The retiring Governor-General and Lady Denman, the Governor and Lady Galway, Captain Fletcher, the State Ministry, and Lord Richard Nevill sent wreaths, and others were received from the following organisations and institutions:—The North Adelaide branch of the Ministering Children's League, the council of the Mothers'

Union, the committee of the Queen Adelaide Club, the Lady Victoria Buxton Girls' Club, the president and council of the Society of Arts, the University Sports Association, the Girls' Friendly Society of South Australia, the Children's Hospital, the women students of the University, the president and committee of the Queen's Home, the ladies' committee of the Queen's Home, the Law Society, the Home for Incurables, the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Adelaide, the Wattle Day League, the Victoria League, the president and council of the School of Mines, the Unley City Council, the Franklin-street West Boys' Club, the Royal British Nurses' Association, the Y.M.C.A., the Alliance Francaise, the associates of the Adelaide Golf Club, the staff at Montefiore, the District Trained Nurses' Society, the council and staff of the University, the Y.W.C.A., and the officers of the State Children's Council.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. G. Downs & Son.

The Chief Justice has received cable messages of sympathy from Admiral Sir Day Hort Bosanquet, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Australian station, Dr. George Parker, C.M.G., of the Rhodes Trust, and from his nephews (Captain Way, R.A., Roorkee, India; Dr. Archibald Campbell, Pairani, Fiji; and Mr. Way Campbell, London). He received a letter of sympathy from Sir Ronald Munro-Ferguson, and a telegram from his Excellency Sir Harry Barron, Governor of Western Australia.

REFERENCES IN THE PULPITS.

THE CATHEDRAL.

The Bishop of Adelaide (Dr. Thomas), preaching at the Cathedral on Sunday morning, said:—"Last week we were thanking God for the life and example of Archdeacon Dove. This Sunday we thank Him for the life and example of one who identified herself in many ways with the life of the church and city, the University and the State—Lady Way. She was known to all, and honored and loved by all, for her kindness, her thoughtfulness, her generosity, her strong faith and simple goodness. Those present at the service at Christ Church yesterday could not but be struck by the peculiar and beautiful appropriateness of the first hymn that was sung, "Sweet Saviour, bless us ere we go." I am told she was teaching it to her little grandson, and that she said it every night herself. We rejoice to think of her now as in the presence of the Saviour in Whom she trusted; and to Whom she prayed, in the quotation from the hymn,

"Through life's long day and death's dark night,
O gentle Jesus, be our light."

Our hearts go forth in sympathy to the honored citizen, her husband, who has lost for the time being the comfort of her gracious presence, but we thank the Lord and praise His holy name for the life and work of the woman whom He has called to rest. May light perpetual shine upon her."

Christ Church.

The Rev. G. H. Jose, M.A., rector of Christ Church, in his sermon in the morning, referred to the late Lady Way's noble qualities, and at the evening service the hymn, "Sweet Saviour, bless us ere we go," was sung.

Pirie-street Church.

Reference was made at both morning and evening services at the Pirie-street Methodist Church yesterday to the decease of Lady Way. During the evening service, which was conducted by Mr. A. E. Clarkson, the Rev. Dr. Burgess gave out the hymn "Sun of my soul," being one of her ladyship's favorite hymns, and spoke as follows:—"In the unavoidable absence of our superintendent, the Rev. H. Howard, the duty has been laid upon me of making some reference to the bereavement sustained by the community, and especially by a most respected member of this church, through the decease of Lady Way. My one qualification for this duty is my long and intimate acquaintance with Sir Samuel

and Lady Way, both in private and public life, which enables me to endorse without reserve the statements and comments that have appeared in the public press. It is, therefore, unnecessary for me to repeat the facts and enumerate the details of the varied and valuable services which have been gratefully acknowledged, but I may refer more particularly to the manner and spirit in which those services were freely and continuously rendered. It is sometimes thought that eulogistic references to esteemed and departed friends are more flattering than discriminating, but in this instance they

are not open to any such criticism. Nothing that I have seen in print or heard in conversation has been over-stated. Lady Way had a great position, and used it greatly. She had exceptional opportunities for usefulness, of which she availed herself with a generous heart and a willing mind. She occupied a foremost place in the philanthropic world, which she accepted as a responsibility rather than an honor. Her especial department in this noblest sphere of human labor was that which concerns itself with the welfare of mothers, young women, and children. Connected as she was with nearly all the institutions which have this Christ-like object, her relationship to them was in no case merely formal or nominal. She did not only lend her name to dignify their official lists, but exerted her influence towards the success of their proceedings. She aided in their counsels and took a full share, when required, in their activities. Those who knew the multiplicity of her engagements sometimes wondered that she was able to fulfil their obligations, and sustain her vivid personal interest. In her hands this comprehensive range of efforts had incidentally one great advantage. I had frequent occasion to note how the information gained in one quarter was made serviceable in another, when a different aspect of the same general subject was under consideration. Together with a sympathetic nature and clear judgment, Lady Way added the experience gained by wide observation which notably augmented her capability of usefulness. The strongest impulsive force by which she always appeared to be dominated was an earnest desire to do good. Without a shadow of ostentation, or a trace of self-seeking, this Christ-like principle of action shines forth in any review of her character and life with conspicuous brightness. Always willing to be helpful, but never obtrusive; invariably kind, tender, and womanly, in serving her generation she sought to do the will of God. Thus her personality was both a charm and a power. The swift removal of such a personage from a sphere so important shocked and startled the community, but it was a transition to higher service and a larger life. The event is one of many reminders that emphasise the urgent call to "work while it is called to-day, for the night cometh." The wave of sympathy with the bereaved husband and family was both spontaneous and strong. In that sentiment members of all classes and creeds must necessarily share. We are all the poorer for what is acknowledged to be a universal loss. This tribute to one who was so justly esteemed, though sincere, is necessarily imperfect, being limited to a single aspect of a many-sided and beautiful life. Concerning the natural grief of those who are nearest and dearest, I will only say that it may receive some assuagement by the remembrance that "there is no death, what seems so is transition." This world is but the vestibule of the world to come. Earthly existence may be preparatory to life eternal. With this to strengthen faith and brighten hope it is possible to look up through blinding tears and say—

"God of the living, in whose eyes,
Unveiled thy whole creation lies;
All souls are thine; we must not say
That those are dead who pass away.
From this our world of sin set free,
We know them living unto Thee."

The service was closed by the "Dead March" in "Saul" on the organ. The pew of Sir Samuel Way was draped in black.