# **SCOTTISH**

An Impressive Scene at the Funeral of Dr. Stewart, of Nether Lochaber.

#### Mourners United the Gael'cand Sexon Tongues at the Solemn Obsequies.

The following account of the impressive scenes in connection with the funeral of 'he late Dr. Stewart, of Nether Lochaber, is clipped from a recent issue of the Oban Times, Scotland. It is republished in The Planet at the request of a Harwich clansman. Lochaber, Jan. 21, 1901.

This has been a sorrowful day in our lives, a day to date events from-the day of "Nother's" funeral. Through driping woods and against a pitiless northwest wind, we sadly sped our way "Twixt Ben Nevis and Glencoe" to pay our last respects to Lochaber's darling-known to many, but loved by us-the inimitable "Nether." By no other name could we be made to speak of him. Alike in Gaelic speech and Saxon tongue it was "Nether," and to-day it fell tenderly from many lips. day it fell tenderly from many lips. The outlook was dreary and depressing as we struggled on. The ferries were tedious and not without danger. Nothing but the grim determination to put a worthy finish to a worthy record made us persevere. Lochaber hills were weeping as the Lochaber wives were too. Just the other day—the day he died—we had bright winter sunshine, clear skies, bracing air, and a promise of spring abroad: the very weather he delighted in, and the sunshine he so much loved aye, and loved too to pass on, for it was ever his motto—"Pass on the sunshine." Oh, how he could gladden and cheer one with his hearty greet-ing and his sunny outlook. That day we looked across the Onich as it nestled so cosily in the sun, and we felt it hard to believe that it also held Death. Then, when we went across, and stood beside the dead we did not wish the sunshine kept away. He looked so happy. He seemed bathed in some shimmering light. Death was really fair to look upon; it was as the sleep after victory. We trod lightly lest we might waken him. Out in the sunshine again we turned our eyes to the great Glencoe hills with their snow-clad peaks "standing like surpliced priests at the altar of Nature." And, as we gazed, we felt it was no wonder that "Nether" dearly loved them. They oftimes whispered things deep and sweet to him. They were to him the shadows of those "everlasting hills from whence cometh our help," and ever and anon they lifted up his

oughts to God. But to-day these hills have mantled their heads and veiled their faces, for they refuse to look upon that sad and strange procession that slowly creeps from Manse to Church, and the lament that wails for the "passing" of Nether

makes them weep too. THE ASSEMBLING.

But we must not linger. Group after group of stalwart men and lads converged from all sides down to the tile Manse by Loch Linnhe's shores Where had they all come from this bleak winter's day? They had come from Lochaber, and Brae Lochaber, and Nether Lochaber; from Ardgour and Duror and Appin; from Ballachulish and Glencoe and Glenetive, as well as the great cities in the south. Gen-tle and simple alike laid aside business and labor for this occasion. Not blow was struck to-day in the big slate quarries of Ballachulish; they were closed, for not a workman would ab-sent himself from "Nether's" funeral Yet so difficult did the crossing of the ferry prove, that many were quite unable to get across in time to join the procession, and had regretfully to re-

THE SCENE AT THE MANSE. Around the modest Manse the mourners thronged as the hour of noon drew near. Relieving the sombre black of mourning attire were the bright scarlet tunics of the Ballachulish Voinnteer Company, which had to the cortege, under Sergeant Major Campbell. These lined the garden walk and road, and at the last stages of the journey carried the bier to the church. A little apart stood the six pipers whose plaintive music was so unique and pleasing a feature in the ceremony. In the Manse service was conducted. The Rev. Ro-bert Crawford, who is senior member of the Presbytery of Abertarff and valued friend of the family, had charge of all the devotional exercises In the Manse service he was assisted by the Rev. John MacCaskill, Free Church minister of Lochaber, long a near neighbor and much esteemed who offered up a touching prayer in Gaelic. A short portion of Scripture having been read by the Rev. D. Cameron, Rector of St. John's Bal-lachulish, the Rev. Canon MacColl, of Fort William, engaged in prayer in prayer in English, and thereafter the procession was formed

THE PROCESSION. The pipers led the way with the touching strains of "Cha till mi tuille." After them came relays of Lochaber men, Ballachulish men, and Stewart clansmen, ready to take their turn under the bier. The coffin which was of polished oak, was carried shoulder high the whole way. On it lay the LL. D. hood and the College trencher. The chief mourners were Mr. K. M. Stewart, the son, and Mr. Mr. K. M. Stewart, the son, and Mr. William Bain, the son-in-law, with the four grandsons—Masters Alexander, David and Duncan Stewart, and William Bain. Then followed the Presbytery of Abertarff, represented by the Revs. Messrs. Crawford, Kilmallie; M'Donald, Strontian; M'Rae, Ardgour; and G. M'Lean, Fort William. Other clearwhere averaged. liam. Other clergymen present were: the Rev. James MacDougall, of Dur-or; Rev. D. MacFarlane, Glencoe, Rev. Canon MacColl, Rev. Canon MacKenzie, Duron; Rev. D. Cameron, Ballachulish; Rev. John MacCaskill, Rev. Duncan MacNaughton, Roy Bridge; Rev. J. R. Vincent, St. Bride's; and Rev. Alex. MacInnes, St. Mary's, Glencoe. Then came leading Highland gentlemen, such as Lochiel, Stewart of Achnacone, Captain Drummend, of Ballachulish; Mr. Haldane, of At-

shellach, and others. Here followed

Corn still comes in at the warehouse

although the farmers have to put two

span of horses to their loads.

C. Forbes spent Sunday with friends

James Hamilton was in Detroit on

Tuesday.

W. Hamlin, of Detroit was a guest of G. Reaume and family this week.

Chas. Forbes speaks of going to Ne-

The drainage pumps are working

DOVER CENTRE.

Elmer Asher left for Calgary yes

terday. Ed. Fleming will remove to his farm

in a few days. He will carry with

friends.

Miss Elizabeth Windover, of Dresden, is the guest of Mrs, T. Asher.

The Foresters have appointed A. S.
Huff and B. Rankin to look up a site

M. Rankin's maple sugar camp is

A. S. Huff has given the interior of his store a thorough overhauling and repainting, and the shelves are filled

vith seasonable goods. Come and see

Rev. Mr. McLintock has resigned his

charge, to take effect about June 1st

TUPPERVILLE.

Report of S. S. No. 10. - Names arranged

order of merit:--Class IV.-Fred Pardo, Luther Thorpe

John Thrope, Percy Carter. Class HI.—Myrtle Carter. Laurence Mo

Donald, Eva Haggerty, William Glasford, Dannie Glasford, Annie McMath. Class II. sr—Eliza Thorpe, Gardiner Adams, Levi Thorpe, David Adams, Clar-

ence Haggerty, James Evans.
Class II jr.—Eric Vandusan, Roland,
Cartwright, William Traviss, James Starks,
Joseph Stevens, Mary Traviss, Roy Baker,

TILBURY.

March 29.—One of the horses employed

on the M. C. R. grading died in Marchard'

stable yesterday morning and other is dy

ed is severe on horse flesh.

lighthouse this week.

M. C. R. crossing here.

Chatham yesterd-y

the fire hall.

The work on which they are employ

Mr. and Mrs. Cartier returned to the

Richard Burns, of the Tilbury flax mill.

was in Tilbury yesterday. \*\* Miss Jessie Wilson is seriously ill with

H. Callwood is attending grand jury at

Chatham assizes this week

The new books for the public library have

been shipped.

Mrs. Auctore King, of Tilbury East, received a cheque yesterday for \$2,000 in settlement of her husband's death at the

DRESDEN.

March 28. - Miss Margaret Huff returned

ome last night after visiting friends in the

Miss Ada Whitehead will hold her millin-

ery opening on April 2nd. Don't fail to at

A large chipment of pigs left Dresden Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Galbraith and daughter were in

The Dresden council have purchased the

electric light plant from John Gordon for

the sum of eight hundred dollars and will

take possession about the first of June.

The plant will be removed from where it is

now located and will be placed along side

Mr. Horn, of Stratford, is acting

manager of the Bank of Commerce in Mr. Mussen absence. Mayor Ribble give notice that he would

at the next meeting of the council introduce a by-law to raise thirty thousand dollars by

inery, also to raise in the same way fiftee

hundred dollars to aid a canning factory.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING.

Blenheim News.

A very pleasant gathering took place at the home of Mr. Mogg, South

Harwich, on Friday evening last in honor of his birthday. The evening

games, and everyone expressed the wish that Mr. Mogg might enjoy many

more happy birthdays. During the evening his children presented him

with a suit of clothes and a pair of

gold spectacles, accompanied by the

"Dear Father,-It is with deep and

heartfelt joy that we your children

are again permitted to meet together to celebrate another anniversary of

your birthday. You have been spared to us through another year, in order

to teach us by precept and example what it is to live a noble life, and we have ever been helped by your kind

have ever been helped by your kind and gentle actions towards us. As your loving children we feel that we owe you a life-long debt of gratitude for the increasing care you have bestowed upon us, and we desire to show to you in a tangible form our deep and abiding love for you. We beg of you, then, to accept these gold spectacles as a slight token of our love, and as you gaze through them may you be

as you gaze through them may you be

able to see that we your children are growing nobler each day.
"It is our earnest wish and prayer that you may be able to enjoy many more happy birthdays, and we all

more happy birthdays, and we join in wishing you, 'Many happy returns of the day.

May its presence be welcome

year, And thy heart be as joyous as May

With a comfort for every tear.
May yearly each burden grow lighter.
As you travel life's changeable road,
And every dawning be brighter,
Till you reach the bright heavenly

-Humors feed on humors - the sooner you get rid of them the better Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to

"Philicia Burchie

"Lorne Burchiel.
"Elston Burchiel
"Will Mogg."

honor of his birthday. The eve was enjoyably spent in music

ollowing address:

M. FFRGUSON.

Archie Johnson.

for their new brick hall.

running in full blast.

braska this spring.

this week.

friends.

shellach, and others. Here followed the representatives of various public bodies. The Clan Stewart Society had sent the Rev. John Stewart from Glasgow. The Town Council of Fort William had sent Provost Young, Bailies N. B. MacKenzie, and John Cameron, and Councillors MacColl, D. Cameron, and John MacPhee. The Kirk-Sessions of Lochaber, Ardgour, Kilmallie, Fort William, Glencoe, and Duror, were all largely represented. There were also representatives on There were also representatives on behalf of Mrs Stuart of Dalness, Mrs. MacLean of Ardgour, and Mrs. Cameron Lucy of Callart. The general body of the public followed six abreast and in the rear were many private carriages. It is estimated that near ly eight hundred persons took their place in the procession, which moved with slow and reverent steps to the with slow and reverent steps to the Parish Church. Many affecting scenes were witnessed on the way. The women and children lined the banks along the road and weeping was unrestrained. How often they had seen "Nether" go that road before, and now that his last journey had come hearts were full to overhad come hearts were full to over flowing. The music was particularly plaintive. The "Flowers of the Forest," and "Lord Lovat's Lament," were borne on the wind with thrill ing cadences. Strong men bowed their heads, and the feelings of all were deeply touched. Just as the cortege neared the church the gloomy clouds lifted, the sky cleared, and the Glen-

coe peaks passed into view with start.

ling vividness. It was one of those

the mountains, but it seemed as if they wished to catch a last glimpse of him who loved them and knew

them ere he passed from their ken for ever. As the gates of the church

sudden changes so common

grounds were entered once again was "Cha till mi tuille" softly played, and then we passed into the church. THE SERVICE. Here the service was more elaborate than in the Manse, and was entirely in Gaelic to be in keeping with the ministry now so worthily finished. The Rev. R. Crawford again presided. Upon the Communion table, covered with its white Communion cloth, was the bier laid, and as many of the procession as could find room were rev-erently seated. A large number of parishioners had already been waiting in the church for the service. This was begun by singing a part of the 46th Psalm, a favorite of hi own, and as the familiar and majes tie words-

Se Dia a's tearmunn duinn gu beachd Ar spionnadh e's ar treis

were caught up by the audience, was felt that pent-up feelings were finding needed outlet. The Old Testa ment portion was read by the Rev. Donald MacDonald of Strontian, and the New Testament portion by the Rev. Duncan MacRae of Ardgour. Again a portion of the 103rd Psaim, at the 13th verse, was sung to a soft minor tune, and then the Rev. Dugald Macfarlane, of Glencoe, engaged in prayer. The body after this was rev-erently removed and laid in its last place in front of the church. resting resting place in front of the church. The pall-bearers, in addition to the chief mourners, were—Lochiel, Stewart of Achnacone, Rev. R. Crawford, Rev. J. MacCaskill, Mr. John MacPhee and Mr. Donald MacKenzie.

Mr. Crawford, having engaged shortly in prayer, and propagaced the

shortly in prayer, and pronounced the benediction, the mournful strains of "Lochaber no More" fell upon the ears, and then indeed we sadly realized that we had parted with "Nether." The hush upon the great company was very intense. There was an un-willingness to move, and when the Rev. John Stewart spoke aloud the message he had brought from the Clan Stewart Society, he was heard with close attention. But neither he nor any man could say more than what we all strongly felt. His own well-remembered quotation alone could express our feelings:—"A great heart is lost to the Highlands

great spirit has gone to God. If human sympathy and its variou touching expressions could hel staunch the grief in the Manse Lachaber, then these were given free ly and without stint. From all parts of the Kingdom they flowed in, and there are more yet to come when the colonies know the news. Of wreaths costly and delicate there were many specimens. Of inquiries and condol ences there is a daily flowing tide We have referred to the uniquenes of bagpipe music at the funeral of a clergyman, but it was only fitting when we recall the music that was in the man himself. It was his own wish and its fulfilment was a simple task. Lord Archibald Campbell, his staunch friend and intimate, begged to be al lowed to send the first piper of the day-John MacColl of Oban. Dunstaffnage as heartily sent his, and Mrs. Lucy of Callart sent hers. Bal-lachulish and Duror promptly found lachulish and Duror prompery the other three, and so his was a Highland funeral in language, sentiment, sympathy, and song. We know that "Nether" would not like it oth erwise, and we feel he sleeps the sounder for it. Seventy-three years is beyond the allotted span, and perhaps in Stevenson's epitaph we may find the echo of "Nether's," too:-

Under the wide and starry Dig the grave and let me lie; Glad did I live, and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will

This be the verse you frame for me-Here he lies where he longed to be Home is the sailor, home from the And the hunter home from the hill.

I cured a horse of the mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS. Dalhousie.

I cured a horse badly torn by a pitch fork with MINARD'S LINI-MENT.

EDWARD LINLIFF. St. Peter's, B; C,
I cured a horse of bad swelling with
MINARD'S LINIMENT.
THOMAS W. PAYNE.
Bathurst, N. B.

It is easy to bid the Devil be your guest, but difficult to get rid of him. Got Corns

A'ex. Sharpe was found guilty at the Peterboro' Assizes of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Wm. Hull.

## CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

By Condensed Oxygen---Remarkable Re- of North Gwillimbury, in the County covery of George Young, for Five Years in the Employ of Kilgour Bros.

### HE WAS SICK TWO YEARS-FIVE PHYSICIANS GAVE HIM UP TO DIE

Solemn Declarations Bearing on the Case Made by Francis present. Young, P. M., Mrs. Young, and Several Prominent Residents at Roach's Point.

George Young is a son of the Postmaster of Roach's Point, Francis Young, Esq. Some two years ago, while in the employ of Kilgour Bros., paper box manufacturers, Toronto, he was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Herbert Bruce of Toronto, He completely recovered from the operation, but his visuality was very low, and he finally tality was very low, and he finally go anywhere, having taken condensed oxygen treatment in the Evidence Act, 1893. fall of 1900, and from the very first tegan to get well.

the statement made by Mr. Young.

George Young's Solemn Declaration. tario, to wit:

n the matter of the cure of George Dominion of Canada, Province of On-Young of Roach's Point, Ontario, George Young of the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, gentleman,

solemnly declare that (1) I reside at Roach's Point in the York, postmaster, said Township of North Gwillimbury, and am of the age of twenty-four

about four years previous I was . employed with Messrs. Kilgour Bros., nine years. paper manufacturers, of Toronto.



George Young of Roche's Point as He is To-day.

operation at St. Michael's Hospital in (4) Some time after the said operation, resumed work at Messrs. Kilgour's, but my health began to decline, and about the middle of March, 1899, under advice of my physician, who informed In the matter of the cure of George conscientiously believing it to be true me that I had lung trouble, I resigned my position and went to my father's I, Elizabeth Young, of the Township force and effect as if made under oath residence at Roach's Point,

(5) From the last mentioned date to of York, the present, I have continued to re-side there, and up to November last, (1) I am the mother of George although having the benefit of treat- Young. od liver oil, both inwardly and by to quit work, owing to the state of outward application, and also creosote his lungs. November, 1900, I heard something of and of a most offensive character. the wonderful curative powers of (5) Very shortly, after beginning the the wonderful curative powers Powley's Liquified Ozone.

ry father's not and felt barely able (6) After commencing the use of are at all affected. They prove that to crawl around. I was fearful of taking to bed, knowing that in all probability I would never be about again.

(6) After commencing the use of are at all affected. They prove that Ozone my son quit all other medicines. and I do not hesitate to say that my the most effective preparation with bility I would never be about again. November the 8th last, and began taking it immediately. Three days after commenced taking the Ozone I became very weak and ill at the stomach and remained in bed almost all day, but the next morning I could hardly

contain myself till breakfast was announced, and for the first time in four months I was able to take breakfast with the other members of the famfeel myself a new man. On the first of December last, my weight was one hundred and nineteen pounds; on the twenty-first, my weight was one hundred and twenty-nine and one-half pounds, and on the nineteenth of

one-half nounds.

Before taking half a bottle of Ozone
I found my cough decreasing and bePowley's Liquified Ozone, which gan to be able to get my regular sleep. did, and to our great joy it has effe After taking about three bottles, I ed a permanent cure. I consider it

contracted consumption. His phy- walks, and enjoyed hours of skating sician advised him to give up his on Lake Simcoe.

position, and he returned home. For And I make this solemn declaration, a year and a half he battled bravely conscientiously believing it to be true,

with the dread disease, and his fond and knowing that it is of the same parents did everything in their power force and effect as if made under to get him cured. He started the new oath, and by virtue of the Canada GEORGE YOUNG. Declared before me at North Gwillim-

Affidavits or selemn declarations bury, in the County of York, this his parents for a number of years, ar were recently made out to substantiate 24th day of January, A.D. 1901. I know them as reputable people and T. W. W. EVANS. Notary Public for Ontario.

Dominion of Canada, Province of On- Francis Young, P.M., Makes State-low condition that I had no hope of h ment.

> tario, to wit: In the matter of the cure of George that the improvement in his condition Young, I Francis Young, of the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of And I make this soler

Do solemnly declare that, and am of the age of twenty-four (1) I have resided at Roach's Point and effect as if made under oath, a for a period of twenty-seven years.

(2) During the year of 1898 and for a period of twenty-seven years. and have been postmaster there for 1893.

(2) My son, George Young, was em-(3) In the fall of 1898 I was attacked ployed with Messrs. Kilgour Brothers with appendicitis and underwent an for a number of years, and in the spring of 1899 came home from Toronto, having been advised by his physician to leave off working, ewing to the condition of his lungs.

> by my son, but without permanent relief, and we finally came to the con- In the matter of the cure of Geor lef, and we many camp a matter of Young: time, and abandoned all hope. (4) However, he began using Ozone, North Gwillimbury, in the County and I do not hesitate to say it is York, manager of the St. Lawren to this he owes his life. His improvement has been rapid and permanent, and he is now in splendid tealth. sleeping and eating as well as before parents for a number of years, an his illness. To me it seems nothing they are people of good reputation st short of a miracle to find my son very worthy in every respect.
>
> alive and well to-day.
>
> I have been very much interestel. alive and well to-day.

> onscientionaly believing it to be true, carefully and knowing that it is of the same his case.
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> A few months ago the said Georgiand by virtue of the Canada Evidence Young was in such a debilitate!

FRANCIS YOUNG. Declared before me at Township of sible for him to survive any

T. W. W. EVANS. Notary Public for Ontario.

Mrs. Young's Declaration. Dominion of Canada, Province of On- enjoy again. tarlo, to wit:

Young, of North Gwillimbury, in the County

ment from different physicians, and (2) That my said son came home having taken almost every knawn rem- from Toronto in the spring of 1899. edy for lung trouble, among others, having been directed by his physician

to the extent of one hundred and (3) For a period of a year and eight drops in twenty-four hours, my half the health of my said son congradually grow tinued to grow worse, and the phyworse. I lost in weight, and my cough stelan said to me, "He can't get betefforts to the contrary. Owing to the severity of my cough and growing after another, and every means and weakness, I gradually became unable models after another and every means and derful effect of the condensed oxygen weakness, I gradually became unable medicine which could be suggested was on diseased lungs is creating great in referred to, but without avail, and he sterest. Powley's Liquified Ozone is became so frequent that I was forced grew worse and worse. He was uncondensed oxygen; it builds the system to keep a receptacle on both sides of my bed. I was almost on the verge of giving up all hope, my strength was of giving up all hope, my strength was gone, my weight was reduced to about one hundred and ten pounds, when in November, 1900, I heard something of an of a most offensive character. and digest my food. For a period of two months, ad hardly been out of rry father's how and felt barely able

(6) After commencing the use of

son's life to-day is due to the use of And I make this solemn declaration.

and knowing that it is of the same \$1.00 a bottle, at all druggists.

The Ozone Company, at the same the same that Act, 1893. ELIZABETH YOUNG. Declared before me at Township of

York, this 4th day of January, A.D.

"When George was taken ill first I

T. W. W. EVANS. Notary Public for Ontario.

anuary my weight was one hundred him, and he gave me to understand and thirty-eight pounds, and now I that his lungs were affected, and the weigh one hundred and forty-two and he could not live a year: He gradua

miracle, and hope that other sufferers will give it a trial."
(Signed) CHRISTINA YOUNG. Feb. 26, 1901.

He Did Not Think He Could Live. Dominion of Canada, Province of On-

In the matter of the cure of George

Do solemnly declare that,

(1) I have been a resident near
Roach's Point for a number of years,
and am well acquainted with George Young.
(2) Mr. Young was so ill and weak

that he was hardly able to walk about his father's premises, and at one time I had no hope of his recovery.

(3) The improvement in Mr.

Young's case has been something wonderful, and I never saw him looking

in a more promising condition than at And I make this solemn declaration and I made the conscientionally believing it to be truy, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence

Declared before me at Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, this 24th day of January, A.D.

WALTER SHEPPARD.

T W. W. EVANS. Notary Public for Ontario. The Stage Driver Says.

Dominion of Canada, Province of Ontario, to wit: In the matter of the cure of George

Young. I, David Hamilton, of the Townsh of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, farmer and stage-driver, DO SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT

(1) I have known George Young ar worthy of all credence.
(2) I have known George Young, and a few months ago he was in such

life, and did not believe he would living in a short time. (3) I have seen George Young qui frequently of late, and I can on .

is beyond belief, unless I had actu And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believed it to be tru and knowing it is of the same for

D. HAMILTON

Declared before me at North Gw limbury, in the County of York, tl 24th day of January, A.D. 1901. (Seal.)

Manager Summer Resort.

(3) Every known remedy was used Dominion of Canada, Province of On

DO SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT

I have known George Young and h

And I make this co'emn declaration, the case of George Young, and have

tion and suffering from such a sevecough that I did not think it was pos North Gwillimbury, in the County of have watched particularly the m. over York, this 24th day of January, A.D. ment in George Young's health sin the time when he began to use Ozon and I can say that the improvement of a most wonderful character, an George Young is to-day well and strong and in a condition of health

> And I make this solemn declaration and knowing that it is of the sam and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893.

JESSE E. KAAKE. Declared before me at Township North Gwillimbury, in the County York, this 24th day of January, A.D.

T. W. W. EVANS.

Notary Public for Ontario.

Makes Deep Impression.

This makes the second cure of lung

(5) Very shortly, after beginning the use of Ozone he began to improve. He that of Wm. McKay of Sutton West, At this time my stomach was competely upset, refusing to assimilate to sleep. His strength came to him.

It is time my stomach was competely upset, refusing to assimilate to sleep. His strength came to him. It is and to day he is entoying splendid. deep impression on the people of On (6) After commencing the use of tario, particularly those whose lungs

> Powley's Liquified Ozone is within conscientiously believing it to be true, the reach of all. It is only 50c. and The

which to fight the white plague knows

and by virtue of the Canada Evidence fices, 48 Colborne street, this city, are receiving a great number of enquiries for their literature. If you write them they will send you booklets on "The North Gwillimbury, in the County of Great White Plague" and "The York, this 4th day of January, A.D. New System of Curing Disease," free of charge. Your communication will be strictly confidential and will receive prompt attention.

Mr. Young will answer any ques tions regarding his case. His address is George Young, Roach's Point, Ont.

The proposal to place St. Petersburg under martial law has been dismissed by the Czar's advisers.

Detective Frank Vaughan, of Mont-real, has received notification of his appointment as Chief of Police at Rossland.

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