

took place between the 1st and the 18th of last month, here, in the town of Marlboro, Mass., in Maple Street." T. FENWICK.
Woodbridge, Ont., July 28, 1894.

Funeral of Dr. Stuart of Dunedin

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN DUNEDIN.)

THE funeral of the late Dr. Stuart in Dunedin was the most solemn and impressive ceremony that I have witnessed. Men and women in the densely crowded streets were openly crying. The procession numbered about 7,000 people, and as it filed through the octagon it was a sight which I shall never forget. The pipers played the "Dead March" and the "Land o' the Leal," and three bands in turn took up the solemn music. Among the procession were 200 boys who carried snow-white wreaths of flowers, the Roman Catholic priests, the Salvation Army, the Chinese, lawyers and city men, and strange country people, all of whom had abandoned business or pleasure for the day. Some say that the procession was two miles in length; certainly it took forty minutes to pass. Heading this long body of mourners, but subdued with many white flowers, rolled the hearse, with its shaking plumes, drawn by four coal-black stud horses, draped. A profusion of wreaths was laid over and around the coffin. Following behind the hearse was the doctor's little carriage (presented to him some years ago), with no one in it but his coachman, and, most touching of all, the dear old doctor's plaid, so familiar to everyone, though it was almost buried among countless wreaths. What struck me more deeply than the immense throng that in silence paid their last tribute of respect to one of New Zealand's best and kindest men was the slow measured march of the Highland Rifles, in kilt and scarlet, with head-dress awaying.

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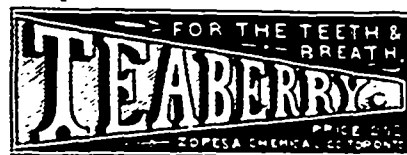
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