A NOTABLE CAREER.

The Useful Life of the Late Sir Alan Burgoyne.

Beautiful Array of Flowers at Funeral.

Lieut-Col. Sir Alan Burgoyne, the Conservative Member for Mid Bucks, clied at this residence.

Alan had been in a low state for some time, following acute iliness with complications which neither medical skill nor operation, a period by the sea for possible recuperation, or devoted home-care could remedy. But all hoped against hope that the serious state, and now hope has proved an and Sir Alan has crossed the great divide to the greater unknown. All deeply sympathise with Lady Burgoyne and her daughters in their carly bereavement.

Upon the sunny-side of fifty—that is, a year more the half-century—that is, a year more than the year of ye

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The story of Sir Alan's career reads very much like a stirring romance. As an instance of how it struck others, here is a note from Londoner's Diary in the "Standard of the struck of the struck

"Broadlands," Ascot, Berks, Educated at Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon; Liege University, Bejtum; Montpeller University, Herault, France; Queen's College, Cafordo College; held amateur modification of College; held amateur middlewelght boxing; captain of folls team for Montpellier University. Married in March, 1906, Irene Victoria, third daughter of E. MacDoand, the well-known banker, of Sydney, N.S.W., and 41 Palace Court, W.2. Joined the firm of P. B. Burgoyne & Co. Ltd., Vineyard Proprietors, Importers and Colonial Merchants, founded by his father. Appointed a director at the age of twenty-one, and retired ness in 1922. During his commercial career became associated with a number of prominent concerns.

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Sir Alan took up politics at an early age and addressed meetings in Trafalgar-square and on Tower Hill before attaining the age of twenty, at a time when he was prominently and in the time of the

Business and Politics.

Associated with business and politics, Sir Alan devoted much time to a study of engineering in all its properties of the study of engineering in all its period of the study of the study of the study of the study of the navy, aeronautics, and motoring—having been a ploneer in this rapidly extending movement. He was an Associate of the Institute of Naval Architects of the Institute of Machanical Engineers (C.I. ALIN.A.), Companion of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers (C.I. Alitical), Associate Member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers (C.I. Alitical), Associate Member of the Institute of Petroleum Technologists (M.I. Petroleum

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His chief publications were: "A Short History of Submarine Navigation, 1902"; "Submarine Navigation, 1902"; "Submarine Navigation, 1902"; "Submarine Navigation, 1903; "Trafalgar Refought" (with Sine William Laird-Clowells") and the Sine William Laird-Clowells" in Sine William Laird-Clowells" of Hate." 1912; "What of the Navy?" 1913; "As the Spirt Moved Me." 1918. Founded in 1907 and edited, until the war brought about its withdrawal, the well-known Navy League Annual. Had been a regular contributor to the magazine and the sine of the sine of the Navigariam (Sine Marchael and Committee, and being equally at home in the French and German Labone in the French and Labone in the

Much Travelled and Many Adventures. in useful work for the Navy League, an Oxford branch of which he founded before he was twenty-one. His writings on sea matters are really relutable, his special subject being submarines." Sir Alan was a member of an old country family, the name being best known in Devon. 2brious Devon, and in the neighbours of the starth member of the family to give sixth member of the family to six in the House, and his tasts for both the family to six in the House, and his tasts for both the family to six in the House, and his tasts for both the family to six in the House, and his tasts for both the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for both the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and his tasts for the family to six in the House, and had a letter of appreciations of the family to six in the House, and had a letter of appreciation from Admiral Togo. During an early tour, when descending from Manchuria togo During and early tour, when descending from Manchuria togo During and early tour, when descending from Manchuria togo and the family tour, when descending from Manchuria togo During and early tour, when descending from Manchuria togo and the family tour, when descending from Manchuria togo During and early tour, when descending from Manchuria togo and the family tour, when descending from Manchuria togo and the family tour, when descending from Manchuria togo and the family tour, when de

Himalayas; had twice climbed Fuji-yama, Japan's great volcano; had slept at nearly 18,000 feet on Popoca-tapetl in Southern Mexico; and was the first Englishman to climb the New Guinea volcano, Soma-wool-

Honourable War Service.

At the outbreak of war Colonel Burgoyne was invited by Mr. Winston Churchill to Join the committee for the Restriction of Enemy's Trade, but left it almost at once for the more active life of a soldler. He served my the soldler in the committee of the third of a soldler. He served my the soldler in the soldler

The Rev. A. Browning (former viear) officiated. The service was of a choral nature, Mr. H. G. Stevens-Davis being at the organ. His voluntaries were Parry's Elegy. Chopin's Funeral March, Preduce by Grant Preduced by Grant Predu

Home Secretary, telegraphed that an Audience with H.M. the King, at Craigwell House, would prevent his attendance.

A cross of sorbids, from Lady Burgoyne, of the Control of the Control

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I have just returned home from Sir
Alan Bayes and the service, at Penn
Street Chem's towers a survey and the service of the church early in order to drink in mentally the entrancing beauty of the district. The Church, too, is an inspiration. Before entering it, one could hear the lovely steams of the organ. Whoever was play-money with the feelings of our hearts. The music was soft, tender, trembling. Every seat of the church was occupied. Many people had to stand, and many others could find no room. It would be safe to say that the wealth, culture, and the safe to say that the wealth, culture, and the safe to say that the wealth, culture, and the safe to say that the wealth, culture, and the safe to say that the wealth culture, and the safe to say that the wealth culture, and the safe to say that the wealth of the safe in the safe to say that the wealth was the safe to say the safe to say that the wealth was the safe to say the say the say the say the say the safe to say the say the say the say the say the say the

At Rest.

Ves: verily at rest." As I stood there, I felt that Alan Hughes Burgoyne was af rest, in a spot where birds sing and suggest the best of with the light of immore also characteristic three sources are the source and the state of the s

And far away up in the one was one bird—I could not see it—that was warbling as if it led in song an Invisible Choir. Then all the birds ceased their songs and were at rest. "How pleasant are thy part of the country of the songs and were at rest." How pleasant are thy part of the songs and were at rest. "How pleasant are thy part of the songs and were at rest." How pleasant are thy part of the songs and were at rest. "How pleasant are thy part of the songs are the songs and the songs are the songs and the songs are the songs are

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Mr. Ernest Meads addressed a well attended meeting at Equity Hall (arranged by Chesham Sprittualist Society) on Wednesday night. Mr. Frank Nash, J.P., of nesday night. Mr. Frank Nash, J.P., of meeting the second of the se

for everyone who had led a decent life of everyone who had led a decent life of everyone who had led a decent life that the legent of the legent led that the legent of keep people's attention from wandering.

Thanks were accorded both Mr. Meads and Mr. Nash for their services upon the proposition of Mr. Rance (the secretary), He also thanked Mr. Bates for his services as planist.

The meeting closed with the hymn, "Abide with me," the Doxology, and the Blessing, pronounced by Mr. Nash.