V. Thompson, W. Windwood, A. I E. Barnard.

avice.—On Sunday evening a ser- ducted at the Abbey-lane Congre- ch to the memory of Field Mar- tchener and the officers and men who lost their lives in the recent The Rev. J. Anderson, B.A. ated. The choir rendered the an- t are these?" and appropriate ing. Mr. H. J. Hurst presided at l played "O rest in the Lord."

LMING STUFFS.—At the recent district E. Keighley and Co. were well friends from Suffolk and Essex. ntative, Mr. H. Yeomans, of Stan- good business, especially in refer- offer for forward delivery of their se." These have developed a good is attributed by them to acting rst principle, viz., "To satisfy the mbined with the efforts of their s to deal with any friends' re- with courtesy and promptitude.

In the early week "The Lure of proved to be an attractive drama, ere several other good pictures. nday) and to-morrow a further "The Broken Coin" will be pro- e are some exciting scenes in this xt Monday the great play, "The will be screened, and other pic- include "The Foreman's Choice," a Next week there will be a big mic pictures, and the very latest or the week-end there will be an- nent of "The Broken Coin," and e of very clever tricks by dogs.

NDIAN MUTINY VETERAN.—The death n this town on Sunday, after a of a much respected inhabitant, a of Sergt. H. Homan, of Radwin- rgt. Homan, who was in his 80th rough the Indian Mutiny and also War. He was the possessor of bars for those, and also the Long al. Having finished his military tled down in Saffron Walden. He ition of drill instructor to the ten and Newport Grammar Schools r private and elementary schools. widow, four daughters, and two n their loss. The interment took Cemetery on Wednesday, the Rev. as (vicar) officiating. The remains d in the grave containing those The mourners were the widow, Homan (son), Mrs. Taverner, Mrs. nd Miss Irene Homan (daughters), s Homan (brother), and Lieut. W. nephew). Others at the graveside W. Waterhouse (Newport), Mr. Mr. F. W. Moore, Mr. H. Judd, Philpott. There were no flowers Mr. F. Reed was the undertaker.

ix.—Regimental Quartermaster-Sergt. atchmaker and jeweller, of King- s town, after 31 years' service, has the Army, owing to business rea- as had a varied and interesting oined the Colours in January, 1885, m-self to the 3rd V.B. Suffolk Regt. is later he was made a corporal, xt year saw him a sergeant. In promoted to the rank of a colour- 1908 he joined the Essex and Suf- and in 1910, when the two counties was transferred to the 8th (Cyc- n, Essex Regt. He was called up tion on August 5th, 1914. On the the 2nd/8th Essex, at the end of r-Sergt. James was appointed ch position he carried out with s a possessor of the Volunteer Medal and King Edward VII.'s Medal. We need hardly add that his regiment with the best wishes character certificate bears the fol- "This warrant officer bears an character. He is extremely pains- e and trustworthy, and entirely fill any position of trust." Before comrades, he was presented with a d group photograph of the Ser- A suitable inscription is at- e frame.

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e magistrates of Motherwell, Lan- ve banned the sale of whisky, the ontinued its sale on Wednesday. ates have summoned the publicans court on a charge of selling with-

The Mayor said the case would be dismissed. No harm had been done.

"A PERFECT NUISANCE."

William Barker, labourer, Saffron Walden, was summoned for being drunk and disorderly, at Saffron Walden, on June 19th.—Defendant did not appear.

P.C. Wood stated that at 11 p.m. he was on duty on the top of Castle-hill, when defendant came up to him and wanted to fight. He was drunk and disorderly. He had previously been refused drink. Witness told defendant to go home, but he would not go, and witness took him home.

Supt. Boyce produced a record of previous convictions, and stated that defendant had been rejected from the Army, and he was a perfect nuisance.

Committed to gaol for one month, without the option of a fine.

LOCAL CASUALTY.

Hempstead Soldier's Death.

Mrs. Robinson, of Hempstead, Saffron Walden, some days ago received information from a nurse at a hospital in France that her son, Pte. A. Robinson, 1st Herts. Regt., had died from wounds. Official information has also been received from the War Office. Pte. Robinson enlisted shortly before Christmas, 1914, and had been out in France ten months. He was home on leave in February last. Mrs. Robinson has received the following letter from 2nd Lieut. E. Lee, of the 1st Herts. Regt.:—

"Dear Mrs. Robinson,—Just a line to say how sorry I was when I heard that your son, A. Robinson, died of wounds in the hospital at Bethune. He was in my platoon, and was one of the best and most cheerful men I have had to do with out here, always willing and never any sign of grumbling, and I can say that he is a great loss to the regiment, and a greater loss to the platoon he was in. He was a typical Englishman, who died as so many have, doing his duty. I will try and tell you as near as I can how he got the wound from which he died, as I well know how you and his relations will value this. It was the night of May 27th that a man in our front trench got wounded, and I was asked to send two stretcher-bearers to carry him up to the dressing station. Your son and another man went and brought the man down safely, passed my bit of trench, and in going down the long communication trench back to the dressing station, on the way a stray bullet hit the top of the trench and ricocheted down, hitting your son in the middle of the body. At the time it did not appear to be a very serious wound, but as the bullet had hit the earth first there was the fear of poisoning setting in. He was sent off as soon as possible by an ambulance to —— Hospital, and there he stayed till he died on June 4th. I was very shocked to hear of his death, as I thought he was going on so well. He was buried in the local cemetery on June 6th. Capt. Doray, his platoon sergeant, and Sergt. Pagne, four of his pals and myself were there. It was a lovely day, and there were eight others buried that day, in the same part of the cemetery. Then we said 'good-bye' to a good comrade and a good soldier, who had made the greatest sacrifice, that of giving his life for his country. If there is anything that you would like to know about him I shall be only too pleased if you will write and ask me. I am sure there are many who mourn his loss, to whom I add my sincerest condolence."

STANSTED.

ILLNESS OF MR. H. YEOMANS.—We understand that owing to the illness of Mr. Horace Yeomans, agent to Messrs. Ernest Keighley and Co., he is at present quite unable to attend the local markets as usual. It is hoped that he may soon recover.

INTERMENT.—On Friday the remains of Mr. Joseph Holland were interred at Thaxted. The deceased, who died at Stansted at the ripe age of 91 years, was many years ago an agriculturist, and well known throughout the district. On his retirement from business many years ago he resided for a number of years at Saffron Walden, and a few years ago removed to Stansted. The Rev. A. Cook (Stansted) officiated, assisted by the Rev. A. Ashford (Thaxted). Besides the relatives there were a great

fused, but the applicants were given a mon arrange their businesses.—Cornell said he sl appeal.—The Chairman said he would ha go to the County Appeal Court to do that.

STANSTED DISTRICT TRIBUN

This Court was held on Saturday, Mr. Gosling presiding. Mr. H. Chester was the tary Representative, Mr. H. E. Dudley sented the Board of Agriculture, and Mr. G. Gwynn was the Clerk.

THE USE OF BADGES.

Mr. D. Robinson, builder, Stansted, aske exemption for Frederick Heybridge, t hauler; William Langley, timber feller; Arnold Wright, carpenter. The applicatio been adjourned previously in order that Robinson might apply to the War Offic badges. educed badges availabl two mo me was granted.

BUSY MAN.

Mr. J farmer, applied on of his nd ploughman, James good. ugbury. Applicant sa had on an to look after 120 with th orses, three cows in and a oung cattle.—Exen allowe ptember.

SACRIFICED.

Mess Son, of Stansted, co cake d on behalf of Spence he firm; also for Ernest and carman, an fo Ch foreman and e driver s given condition empti of September on of Sa on behalf of was

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Six was granted to Willi in the employ Arthu d. It was state four dy joined the from

REPAIRS FOR THE HARVEST.

Charles Jennings, master wheelwright jobbing smith, of Elsenham, whose wor chiefly with agriculture, was given exen till the end of September.

NO FURTHER APPEAL.

Mr. A. E. Floyd, of Dunmow, applied f emption for John Balaam, publican and keeper, of Henham. It was stated that cant had been in business five years, farm acres of grass and four acres of arable lan kept three cows and 160 head of poultry had a wife, who was in bad health, an children. Serious hardship would ensue was called up.—Exemption was granted September 29th, on condition that no f appeal was made to the Tribunal.

ARMY OR SMALL HOLDING.

William George Gilder, a small hold Elsenham, who said he worked 36 acre would be better employed there than Army, was given to the end of September.

SON AND NINE MEN GONE.

Mr. Walter Seabrook, farmer and m owner, Berden, asked for time for a m feeder. He said that he had already los men besides his son.—Exemption was gi the end of September, and applicant was could apply again.

AMONG THE TOMATOES.

Messrs. Rochford, nurserymen, Stansted for exemption for a foreman tomato gro stoker, and a foreman.—It was stated th firm had lost forty men through enlistm Conditional exemption was allowed the and six months each the other two.

MASTER AND MAN.

Joseph H. Rowe, farmer, Farnham, wh he farmed 432 acres, and kept 500 sheep, cattle, was given conditional exemptio horsekeeper was given to the end of Septe

A REFUSAL.

Frederick J. Barnard, stockman and co in the employ of Mr. A. H. Furze, Fa applied for exemption. It was stated t was responsible for all the stock, inclu cows in milk, 15 head of cattle, and eigh ing horses, on a farm of 300 acres.—The a tion was refused, but the Military Repr tive was asked to see that the man was no up for a fortnight.

A PARALYSED WIFE.

Harry Sylvester, Little Hallingbury allowed till the end of September. He

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