

Yapp, Adrian L., A, D; Yapp, Edna, F;
 Taylor, Andrew, H, Arx, Al; Taylor, Eolin F., L,
 Al, Gt; Teagle, Fanny, L; Thomas, Robert S.,
 H, L, Al, Pe; Tiddy, James O., Eg, Ar, Al, Gt;
 Tomkin, Prudence M., Eg, H, Ar, Al; Travers,
 Rose C., Eg, L, F, Ar; Trubillocock, Victor A.,
 Ar, Al, Gt, Pe; Tregenna, Sydney L., D; Treloar,
 May S., D; Trederzy, Frank I., D; Tucker, James,
 Al, Pe; Tulloch, Marjorie A., L, F, Arx, Al.
 Vaughan, Walter D., L, Gt, Pe; Verco, Phillip,
 Eg; Virgin, Nora E., Gt; Von Allwerden, Anna
 R., Ar; Von Bertouch, Carl A., Eg, Ar, Al; Von
 Dames, Wilhem L., H, Ar, Al, Gt.
 Wakefield, Olive P. J., Eg, L, Al; Walliker
 John A., H, Gg, Ar; Walpole, Ernest L., H, Gt;
 Wake, Douglas, W., H, Gt; Walter, Claude Y.,
 Al; Ward, John S., Ar, G; Warren, Agnes M.,
 L, F, Ar; Waters, Catherine A., Ar; Waters, Olive
 M., Ar; Webb, Bercher N., Eg, Al, Gt; Welling-
 ton, Douglas E., D; Wenynn, Katherine R., F,
 Al; West, Leta M. J., Ar; Westgirth, Walter T.,
 D; Weston, Rachel, Al, Gt; White, Charles G.,
 L, Ar, Al, Pe; White, Eva L., Eg, H, L, Ar;
 White, McDonald, Gt; Whitehead, Boyd N., Al;
 Whittle, Clarice, L; Williams, Dorothea M., Eg,
 L, F; Williams, Dorothy B. V., Ar, Gt; Williams,
 Leslie A., L, Al; Williams, Spencer, Eg, Ar, Al,
 Pe; Wilson, Sydney A., D; Wood, Inga E., Eg,
 H, Gg, Al; Woodard, Charles E., Ar, G, D; Wool-
 cock, Gilbert R., Eg, Al, Gt, G; Worrell, Sydney
 R., Al, Gt; Wright, Elsie E., Eg, H, Ar; Wright,
 Lewis G., Eg, Ar, Gt, Pe; Wurm, John S., Gt;
 Wyly, Jeane, W. M., Ar, D; Wynn, Albert E., H,
 Gg, L, F.
 Yelland, Alan E., Al, Gt; Yelland, Keith M.,
 Eg, D.

Register 8.1.18

A PLUCKY STUDENT.

Our Victor Harbour correspondent writes:—The timely and courageous action of Mr. Ian McNeil (a fifth year medical student, who is holidaying here) averted a drowning case last Friday. A party of visitors made an excursion to the Bluff, and decided to have a swim from off the beach adjoining there. The undercurrent was decidedly strong, and soon had the younger holidaymakers in difficulties, two or three of whom had to be assisted to the shore. Mr. McNeil then noticed Tony Harper, a boy of about 14 years of age, a good distance out, and in an exhausted condition. He promptly and pluckily went to his assistance, and by a great effort brought the lad to the shore. Restoratives were applied, and the boy rallied, after having experienced a very close call from death. Mr. McNeil suffered several abrasions through being thrown into contact with the rocks by the force of the current.

OBE Register 8.1.18

—Officers.—

A long list of Officers of the Order include:—Major Lionel Oxborough Betts, Australian A.M.C.; Major Hugh Bennett Lewis, Australian A.M.C.; Col. William Thornborough Hayward, Australian Auxiliary Hospital; Col. A. MacDonald, New Zealand chaplain; Rev. Edmund McAuliffe (R.C.), Australian chaplain; Major McKibbin, New Zealand A.M.C.; Capt. J. McPherson, New Zealand Command Depot; Major Eric James Sexton, Australian Machine Gun Depot (formerly 10th Battalion); Col. T. H. Steel, Australian Overseas Training Brigade; Major J. T. Watson, New Zealand Embarkation Officer; and Mr. Frederick White, Secretary of the Australian Refrigerated Tonnage Committee.

Advertiser 15.1.18.

LAND POLICY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

The publication by the Public Library Board of the book, "The Land Policy of South Australia from 1830 to 1862," by Wilfrid Oldham, B.A. (Tinline Scholar, 1916, University of Adelaide), presents to the people a valuable and an authentic addi-

tion to the historical works on South Australia. The author in his preface states that the work was undertaken merely as a thesis, and was written in accordance with the requirements of the Tinline scholarship. The Public Library Board publishes the volume as the first of a series of historical compilations, based upon the study of original documents. The board proposes to expend a limited sum each year on the publication of essays and theses on the history of South Australia. Mr. Thomas Gill, I.S.O. (under treasurer), who is a member of the Public Library Board, has been appointed representative of the Government in arranging for the transfer to the Public Library of "such documents, now in different Government departments, as may be suitable for preservation in a national collection of historical records." Mr. Gill, who is a recognised authority on the early history of the State, after perusing Mr. Oldham's thesis said:—"It is without doubt the best disquisition on the South Australian land question that has been written." Mr. Oldham pays a tribute of gratitude to Professor G. C. Henderson, M.A., for assistance, and he also thanks Mr. J. R. G. Adams (general secretary of the Public Library), Mr. A. Day, of the

Survey Department, and Mr. Gill. The work is divided into two parts. The first deals with the "pre-colonisation period; or the era of theory." Part 2 covers the period of colonisation 1836-1842. Mr. Oldham writes with a ready pen, and his style is above criticism. The fine display of the salient points will be an aid to reference and an interesting narrative style has been adopted by the writer. The work should be widely read. The Tinline scholarship was founded by the Chancellor of the University (Sir George Murray) in memory of the family of his mother. Each Tinline scholar must prepare an original thesis on some subject of Imperial or colonial history, to be approved by the faculty of arts.

Advertiser 16.1.18

EXHIBITION EXAMINATIONS.

From "Teacher":—I should like to draw attention to the strange lack of consideration shown by the Education authorities in conducting the recent exhibitions examination, the results of which were published in your columns on Saturday. In the same room were the primary exhibitions and the Civil Service examinations, with the result that while sitting for one subject the children were distracted by the dictation of speed tests to shorthand candidates. They had to write their French paper to the noisy accompaniment of many typewriters. Not only must their work have suffered, but many of them contracted severe headaches as a result of this confusion. Certainly it is not too much to ask that during an examination perfect quietness should be maintained.

Advertiser 21.1.18.

CAPTAIN L. M. STEELE, who has been awarded a bar to his Military Cross, although medical officer in a Queensland unit of the A.I.F., is well known in Adelaide. He is a son of Mr. R. M. Steele, of Jeffcott-street, North Adelaide, and was educated at Prince Alfred College and the University of Adelaide, where he graduated M.B., B.S., in 1909. The doctor is 31 years of age, and was in practice at Barra for three years before joining the Australian Imperial Force on October 10, 1915. He was attached to the First (Queensland) Australian General Hospital at Heliopolis, Egypt. Subsequently he acted as regimental medical officer to the 16th (South and Western Australian) Battalion. After reaching France, Captain Steele was transferred to the 13th Field Ambulance of the 4th Division. He won the Military Cross for courageously tending wounded under heavy fire, and it was owing to his skill that they were successfully removed from the firing line. Before the war Captain Steele was well known in athletic circles, and gained prominence on the cricket field, securing his inter-State colors.

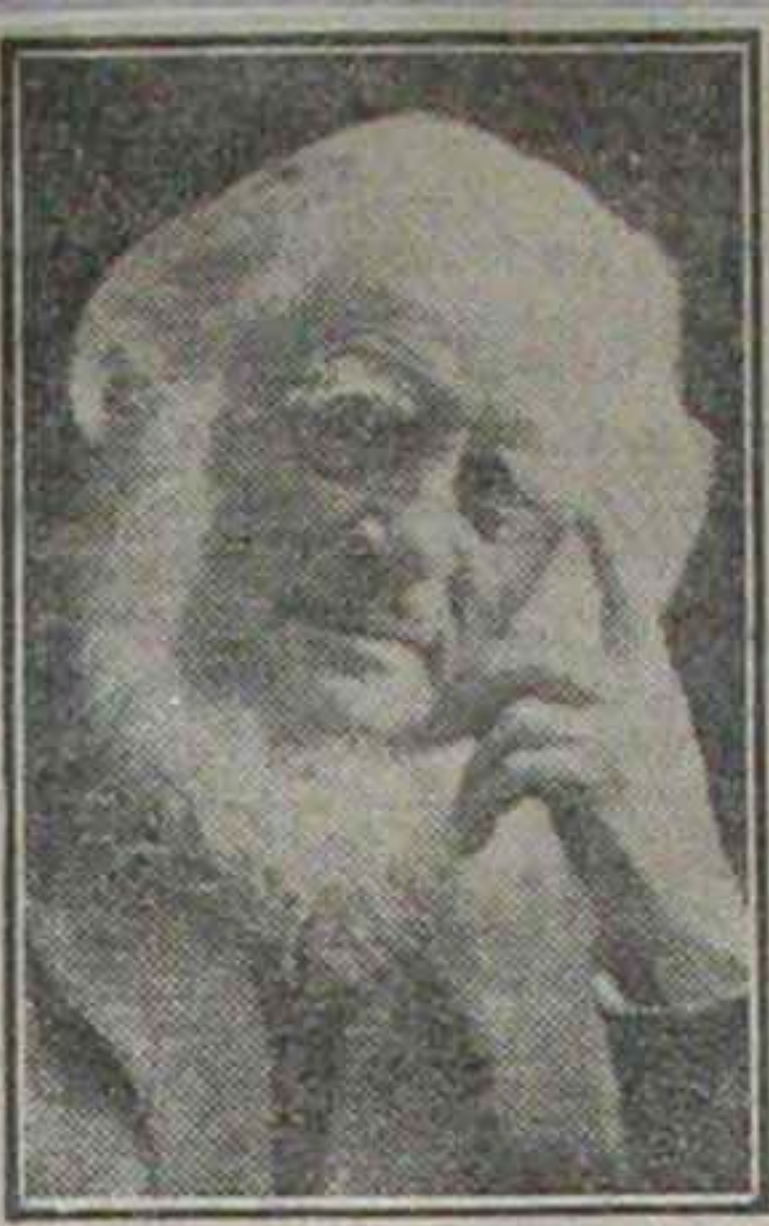
Advertiser 27.12.17

A SPLENDID CITIZEN

DEATH OF DR. JEFFERIS.

A LEADER OF PUBLIC THOUGHT.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Jefferis removes from our midst one who has been a leader of religious and social thought in the community for over half a century. He came to South Australia so long ago as 1859, because his health had failed to stand the English climate, and his physician had warned him that unless he sought a home elsewhere his years would be few. The change wrought wonders, and he enjoyed, for the most part, throughout his long life the utmost vigor, both of physical and mental health. Adelaide was but young when he first enrolled himself as a citizen, but it was gifted beyond the neighboring capitals with men of education and culture, and it was the recognised intellectual centre of Australia. There were giants in those days. Dr. Jefferis, however, was at once accorded a position of influence and eminence. He had had a brilliant scholastic career at London University, and he combined with learning a special gift of exposition in the pul-



The Late Dr. Jefferis.

pit, on the platform, in conversation, and with the pen. He had won honors at his university in such diverse subjects as botany, animal physiology, Greek Testament, and mental and moral philosophy, and the breadth of his mind and his wide human sympathies made his scope of knowledge extraordinarily extensive. If he had remained in England he would have taken a very prominent position in the ecclesiastical and political life of the Motherland, but the disability which compelled him to seek a career abroad was to the lasting advantage of the Commonwealth. The church in Brougham-place, North Adelaide, is a monument to his abounding energy as a young man, for it was erected within a very few years after he became pastor of the Congregational cause there. A still more important memorial of his foresight, his broad-mindedness, and his generosity is the University of Adelaide, from the council of which he retired but a few weeks ago, and which will always honor him as its virtual founder. Dr. Jefferis was invariably an advocate of the higher culture, and in Union College, which long ago was a centre of training for ministers in Adelaide, he held the important office of Professor of Mathematics, Natural History, Sciences, and Ecclesiastical History. The college was doing such efficient and such valuable work that Sir Walter Hughes—who was associated with the discovery and the development of the Wallaroo and Moonta Mines—offered £20,000 to form a permanent endowment fund. To Dr. Jefferis it was due that this munificent gift was diverted to form the basis for the broader fund, afterwards augmented by Sir Thomas Elder, and other large-hearted citizens, as well as by the Government, which resulted in the establishment of the University of Adelaide. Dr. Jefferis arrived in Adelaide a few months after "The Advertiser" was founded, and both the first and second editors of the paper were colleagues in the ministry of the Church to which he belonged. For many years Dr. Jefferis was a valued contributor to the leading columns of "The Advertiser," and he was offered the editorship on the death of Mr. William Marcus in 1876. His reply to the offer, which was prompted by the present editor, was characteristic. He said:—"There are reasons why I should very much like to accept the offer, but I must say no, because I regard it as my absolute duty to preach the Gospel as long as I am able to do so."

Dr. Jefferis made himself a power in the land, and he entered earnestly into every project for the advancement of the religious, social, and material welfare of South Australia. There was nothing little about his views or his methods, and his face was always turned to the sun. He very early saw the need for a closer union of the States of the Commonwealth, and he was among the earliest and the most able advocates of Federation in the days when there was much opposition to what was considered to be sacrifice of State rights and State independence. The consummation of the scheme was largely due to his earnest, well-considered, and never-tiring support. Dr. Jefferis had a picturesque and an attractive personality, and he commanded attention everywhere. His fine head, his clear and piercing eyes, and his well-moulded features, with his alert and vigorous figure, were for many years, among the most familiar in Adelaide. He was always esteemed as a leader of men, and there was never a conflict for what he deemed the right into which he did not throw himself with whole-souled vigor. As a preacher, a lecturer, or a writer he was earnest, trenchant, logical, and convincing, yet withal as genial, brotherly, and human-hearted as the gentlest.

and always overflowing with sympathy and kindness. His beliefs were defined and resolute, and his words and actions were cast in the same mould, but he was never unfair or uncharitable. He gave credit to the motives and weight to the opinions of others, although he never sacrificed his own convictions or swerved from what he conceived was the right path. When one contemplates the long and honorable life which has just closed, amid the sorrow of a whole State, one cannot refrain from calling to mind the promise of the Book which was always to Dr. Jefferis a guide to his feet and a lamp unto his path:—"My son, forget not my law, but let thine heart keep my commandments, for length of days and long life shall they add to thee. Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about thy neck, write them upon the table of thine heart. So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man."

The Story of a Useful Life.

Dr. Jefferis, who passed away peacefully at his summer residence, "Yeiki," Encounter Bay, on the morning of Christmas Day, at the age of 87 years, was born in 1833 at Bristol, where his father was an estate agent. Dr. Jefferis was trained for the ministry at New College, St. John's Wood, London, which he entered in 1852, and during his six years of study there he graduated at the London University, and took the B.A. and LL.B. degrees with honors. Subsequently he secured the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Sydney University. His first pastorate was the handsome Congregational Church built by Sir Titus Salt at Saltaire, in Yorkshire, at a cost of £17,000. He was in charge there, however, for only a few months, when his health failed. The outlook then appeared very gloomy, as he was suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and he was informed by three London doctors that he had but a short time to live. On their advice he decided to leave England. They wanted him to go to Madeira, but the opportunity offered for him to become pastor of a church which was to be formed at North Adelaide. Accordingly he sailed for Australia in 1859. In an interview just three years ago Dr. Jefferis mentioned that the three doctors had long since died, and that he owed his longevity to the balmy air of South Australia.

On his arrival in this State he found that the people of his church worshipped in the Temperance Hall in Tynte-street. That was their regular meeting-place until the handsome edifice at Brougham-place, the commanding site for which was selected by the Rev. Thomas Quinton Stow, was erected. Mr. Stow was then the minister at the Freeman-street Church, Adelaide, which still stands, though it has been converted to secular use. Dr. Jefferis remained at Brougham-place for 18 years, during which time he received several invitations to go to the

call to the Pitt-street Church, Sydney. There Dr. Jefferis entered as a man of assured reputation on a career which was full of breadth, usefulness, and distinction, and there, as in Adelaide, he placed the State under a deep obligation, which, although he left for England 16 years ago, is still remembered with affection. He labored in Sydney for 13 years, when the health of his wife, who had been doing strenuous work in connection with the care of State children, broke down. He was obliged to take her to London, and therefore accepted a call to New College Chapel. He departed for London in 1860 and was at New College Chapel but a year when his own health again failed. Hemorrhage of the lungs returning with renewed severity. He next settled at Torquay, in the south of England, and was there for 2½ years. He had received three invitations to return to Australia, where the climate had proved more congenial to him. He decided to accept that from his old church in North Adelaide and he promised five years' service. He was in charge there, however, for seven years, at the completion of which he felt that he must give place to a younger man. He was then 70 years of age. Since then he had preached occasionally at various churches, not exclusively of his own denomination, and he was a frequent contributor to the press. Dr. Jefferis had the distinction of having preached the opening sermons and conducted the jubilee services in two prominent churches in this city. When he was 29 years old he opened the Brougham-place Church, and at the age of 70 years he delivered the principal address there on the fiftieth anniversary of its dedication. In 1884 he was called upon to preach the opening sermon at Maughan Church, Franklin-street, and on December 13, 1914, he returned to the pulpit to deliver the jubilee sermon.

After retirement from pastoral work Dr. Jefferis devoted a great deal of his time to reading, and he was particularly interested in hymnology. He was twice married. Besides a widow, whom he married in 1866, he left the following family:—Mrs. H. Kent, of Sydney; Mrs. Thompson, of Sydney; Mr. Harry