

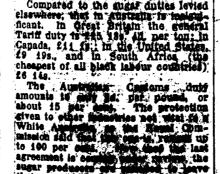
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England realized when too late the folly of not addicately protecting her cane sugar interests in the West indies or in not cultivating the best at home. Through this failure her people paid about 250,000,000 more for their sugar furting a period of five years than they had to pay when times were normal. Like Australia, and was compelled to buy a lot of sugar in law, where the industry is in the hands of Dutch corporations, whose trade and wealth sees to Holland and Germany.

Compared to the sugar duties levied elsewhere; that in australia is insisted.



which arrived from Trawalls on Saturday was left in the milway station yard till Mendess merning. When the consigner root it had been stolen.

Absinthe drinking in France is being rigorously temperated.

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Into its state differences the Ciberbland Constitution of many farmers in the Bullion Matthew of many farmers in the Bullion Matthew New South Wales last year exported to America opposition the Value of £1, 217,000.

The 25th anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, was celebrated on Sunday.

What is described by the donor, Mr J. H. Connell, of Melbourne, Mansions, Colling street, Melbourne, as a "real old English travelling set of spirit and cordial decenters and drinking glasses." oprdial decenters and drinking glastes."

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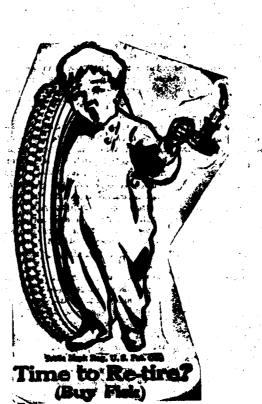
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IN MEMORIAM.

The Riponshire Advocate

SCOTT—WEISS.—On 28th October, at St. Francis' R.C. Church, Melbourne, Legis (eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Watkin, Beaufort) to Rose (eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Best, Minyip).

FERSONAL.

The rainfall at Beaufort for October amounted to 282 points, against 299 who was dangerously ill, is recovering. For the ten months the total recorded daughter of Mr and Mrs. Best, Minyip).

RIBS BROKEN.

pital by the Beaufort police on Tuesday. The old man, who resided alone,

BILLIARDS.

THE MONTH'S RAINFALL. PRESENTATION TO REV. A. H. 2022

who was dangerously ill, is recovering.

RIBS BROKEN.

Mr Tom Tyrrell, shunter at the Beaufort railway station, had the misfortune to fall upon the permanent way and fracture two of his ribs while at work near a stationary truck in the vicimity of the goods shed on Monday.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mr John Yeoman, who is 72 years of age and an old resident of Main Lead, was taken to the Ballarat Hospital by the Beaufort police on Tuestitute of the ten months the total recorded was 20.37 inches, compared with 23.89 inches for the same period in 1921.

THE LABOR CANDIDATE.

A well-attended meeting of Beaufort charge gathered at the Sunday School Hall on Monday night, when a farewell social was tendered to Rev. A. H. Ross, Mrs Ross, and family. Mr Ross has accepted a call to Port Fairy after nearly six years' ministry in the Beaufort charge. The proceedings opened with the singing of the National Anthem. The interior of the building had been nicely decorated by the hadies, and supper was served at occasional tables.

Cr. D. R. Hannah, who presided, said the weather bad militated against a comparing the control of the solution of the solutio

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Claughter). They did not want the dog to come to church and assatily locked him up, they felt that after allbe was one of the family. He was the only male creature besides himself (Mr Rose) in the family.—(laughter)—and being one of the family, he understood Gaelic, aithough he could not speak a word of it. (Laughter).—He (Mr Rose) was word of the (Laughter).—He (Mr Rose) was word was much brighter and had been unable to go round anhalf heads with his friends, much as he would have liked to do so. It afforded him an opportunity of expressing his feelings were very sepsitive, said much of his time was spent in trying to repress those feelings.—Ferming the repress those feelings.—Ferming to repress these feelings.—Ferming the repress these feelings were was a man another element in him, due to a Lowland ancestor, that on another element in him, due to a Lowland ancestor, that on a loth with the very residence in the man was present the dight, but also for them any compressions of kindness and appreciation as a fact. He very indeed for the time as a fact. He very indeed the feel with the processions of kindness and appreciation as a fact. He very indeed the feel with the process of the content of the time here. Unlike Captain Mac.

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the parish as well as his beautort richus.
Two of the children were sent on to
Camperdown the other day, and only
Mrs Ross and the eldest girl, and Mrs
Ross' little black dog were here.
(Laughter). They did not want the dog to
come to church and usually locked him up,

a fact. He very muca regretion in the district effect of the sea, many ways searcing his connection with the district effect of the sea. Every other partit he had been in was on the seasifie, even in the old country. When organiser of a charge distributed the season of the season o

going of Mr and Mrs Ross, who were good citizens. He travel'ed round the country, and had heard of Mr Ross' good deeds. He had done his duty thoroughly. When they considered that his parish extended from Lexton to Buangor, which were 30 miles apart, and that he had to visit people miles beyond those places, it gave them an interval of the distriction of their friends throughout the parish. He had better not say any more, because he might say something he should not say. He hoped to see some of them down their part of the distriction. This is not news comes but seldom. This is not lous power of knowing what is happendiately our fault; we have no miracut something he should not say. He hoped to see some of them down their part of the distriction in the silent places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

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Mr D. F. Troy, said that as a business remind them pleasantly and harmonious man and townsman he regretted the good will and appreciation of their friends good will and appreciation of their friends also letters. This is not the order—new riddles and new belting:

Concerning some parts of the district also letters. This is not throughout the provider when the transfer of the provider will be be desired.

and that he had to visit people times world in the summer time, and size that beyond those places, it gave them an he would be able to take a run back to beyond those places, it gave them an he would be able to take a run back to idea of the vast territory over which Mr this part. One of the things he appromatter in hand and cause the silence Ross travelled. When he came first he ciated much was the mountain air, as to oease.

MRS. T. McNAUGHTON, Hon. Sec. Mechanics Institute on Saturday (to-night), at 8'clock. Business—Important. A. L. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. Sec.

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Of grace growing less and less. He must prove to his creditor that he was soon to be the husband of an heires, or furnish himself with means to pay his claim.

His brow darkened. He almost hated the old man babbling'so cheerfully at his side; but more than all before" which seems as "Anathems fully at his side; but more than all before" to feminine minist.

They had been invited to a dance on New Year's Eve at Mrs. Brady O'New, Standish, T'm at your service. This way."

Then the brisk footsteps sounded on its return. The door opened.

"Now, Standish, T'm at your service. This way."

"Shall I put out the light?"

"No, leave it. Everyone's gone to bed. Maybe I'll need a drop of whished. He remarks."

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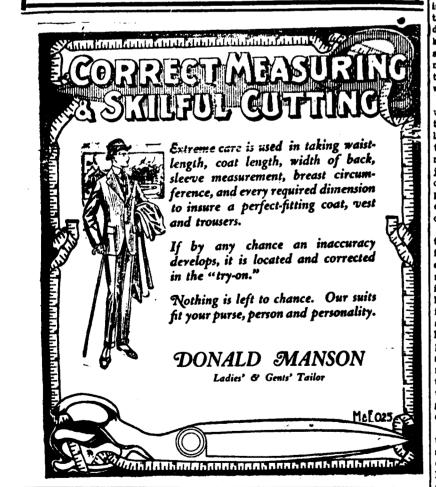
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fully at his side; but more than all he hated the girl who rode there in he hated the girl who rode the heat who rode th her insolent grace before his moody nounced that he must break up the heart stood still, then galloped on eyes—the girl who was so necessary whist party. "The truth is," he with quick mad beats. to his schemes, and had that day said, "I'm a bit behind with some thrown down at his feet the glove of work. My clerk's had a sharp at hered."

"If you ever do!" something whistered.

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dawn of exacting youth. Her dreams are less crystalline, her imagination less poetic. She has suffered disillusion but learnt patience. She no longer rushes off at a tangent because her lover has omitted a duty or committed a triffing fault. Absence may be excusable; silence may possess virtues of discretion. She can afford to write for available as a child about his less crystalline, her imagination the fellow."

"Donovan? Oh, yes! He's off to America, I'm told," said Dr. Dan. She in the grate.

"You'll find it cold here without a fire," said Jasper, glancing at the grey ashes in the grate.

"So I shall, my boy," said the manager, rusfully. "I ought to have had it laid ready for lighting. No matter, I'll put my office coat on to quote you.

Woolnacks and all Shearing Requisites explanation instead of frightened as a child about his atop of this." Sying into a whirlpool of emotion money. Bidn't dare take it home for He went over to the peg on which or a cataract of tears by way of re-lief. But this wisdom comes only

ty's limitations.

It had not come yet to Lyle Or- He kept his back turned to the said you wanted to look at the fascheton or to Nora Callaghan. They speakers, but a curious steely glitter tenings, Standish. Bo, while I'm at were both suffering in their respective came into his eyes.

("So there are!" he said. "A the other door before I set to work." ing shut the door of confidence on the new feelings that had seemed so delightful in their first dawn of acknowledgment. They pretended to be as light of heart, as full of enjoyment, as eager in anticipation, as money's safe enough," laughed Tom stinct. I do hope; that clerk of mine (Callachen

ment, as eager in anticipation, as they had once succeeded in being without need of pretence.

"If he is not what I thought him well—let him go!" was the secret thought of each, mad in a hundred little words and ways they conveyed to each other that after all men were not should be a succeeded in being Callaghan.

"Ah! then, Tom, if it's work that is claiming you I'll be off," said Dr. Dan. "I as good as promised to look in on young Sullivan's wife. Twins to-day. I have to pass their shop on my way home. I suppose that clerk or mins will pull round soon. He is such a smart fellow, and knows his business thoroughly. What are yet leeking to cand the succeeding that clerk or mins will pull round soon. He is such a smart fellow, and knows his business thoroughly. What are yet leeking to cand to look in on young Sullivan's wife.

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"A pane of glass cracked, that's all. Do you mind my having the candle here a second?" to each other that after all men were not absolutely necessary to the enjoyment of life; not absolute heroes of romance. It might be possible to place them on too lofty a pedestal, dower them with too rich a burden of virtues.

But each young heart ached for that assurance and smiles were less a devil of a night. Dark as the checkled.

Erebus and raining fit to drown you.

But each young heart acced for that assurance, and smiles were less frequent and the laughter held a forced note of mirth, instead of its former spontaneous ring. There is nothing harder to act than happiness harder to act than happiness have less than happiness have less than happiness and made his large and made h ing harder to act than happiness happiness when it has fied—unless, indeed, it be sorrow before it is realised. But sympathy can help the door. The hotel was scarcely five minutes, whereas nothing—neither sympathy, nor good fortune, nor friead—ship—can create anything but a false model of happiness, once the real thing is destroyed. Yet they played their parts very bravely, and no one greesed that life was temporarily out of tune for both.

Sir Anthony was engrossed with artistic designs, with burrowing and searching for quaint and old-fashioned furnishing. He saw no change in

ed furnishing. He saw no change in dining-room. Jasper Standish was whispering in his ear-"Your chance Lyle. If anything, she seemed more still in the same position, gazing in- at last!"

same position, gazing in- at last!"

Should he

ing years. He enjoyed the genial promised to keep her there till I -creep up behind him while he was WE PAY EQUAL TO MELBOURNE companionship of Tom Callaghan, with that appreciation of qualities in another that we ourselves lack companionship. ship. To play chess or take a hand out the whisky with a somewhat uncould see. A furtive glance. The ship. To play chees or take a hand at cards of evenings with the genial bank manager and his cronies, to listen to his Irish stories, to drink sparingly of his excellent Irish whisky, had become quite an established custom new. The one drawback to his life at 'the Hermitage would be the greatly ingreased distance that would be some inspector do such a thing in greatly increased distance that would some inspector do such a thing in ever know?" it whispered. "Who

separate him from the town, and all his previous experience.

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realisation of such ambition but a girl's whim. Stay! Yes—one thing. He thought of the figures in his pochet-book. He thought of the hours of grace growing less and less. He thought of the contain less. He thought of the contain less and less and less and less are less and less. He thought of the contain less and less are less and less and less and less are less and less are less and less and less are l

AND IRONMONGERY STORE Is being carried on as usual at WILLOBY STREET, BEAUFORT,

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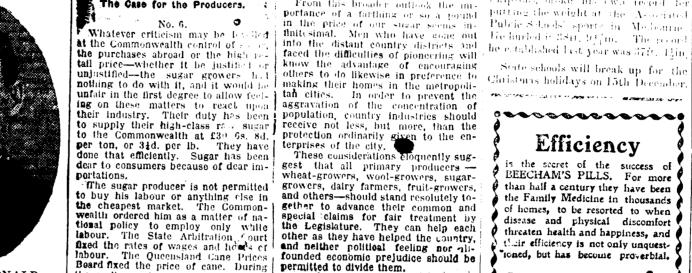
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eager, more talkative, more brilliant than of old; a still more charming and sympathetic companion than she had always been.

He was blissfully content. It seemed to him that he had found a very pleasant anchorage for his fail-very p

which is an excellent basis for friend- answered, indifferently, as he poured small side street, or lane. No one CHARGES OF ANY KIND.

SUGAR CONTROL AND THE



MR. A. McK. McDONALD.

NATIONAL CANDIDATE FOR CORANGAMITE.

Australia requires enthusiastic and optimistic voung men in her national

Beard fixed the price of cane. During the earlier parts of the war, Government was actually below the cost of production, and sugar growing languished. Having been regulated in this fashion, is the grower not entitled to some consideration for the products he has to sell?

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The West Australian Government has arranged to settle three groups of December 16th of returning to the House of Representatives just such a man. Mr Allan McDonald possesses every qualification for a member of Parliament at this particular time. He is young, he is a farmer, he has had experience of local government, and as a soldier he understands the

had experience of local government, and as a soldier he understands the new conditions in the world and the position of Australia in relation to them. Mr McDonald was born near Winchelsea 34 years ago. When only 26 years of age, he became a member of the Shire Council of Winchelsea, of which he was elected president for the year 1921—22. He joined the life had a life and with that unit he took to contend with the natural difficulties.

Terprise for the conquest of the whole of the whole of the morth.

The national problem of peopling and yorking Australia's 1,100,000 and yorkin 14th Batt., and with that unit he took | to contend with the natural difficulties | Party will change its name to Country part in the first attack on the Hinden. on a white man's basis. Could we dis- Party, and that the proposal for an

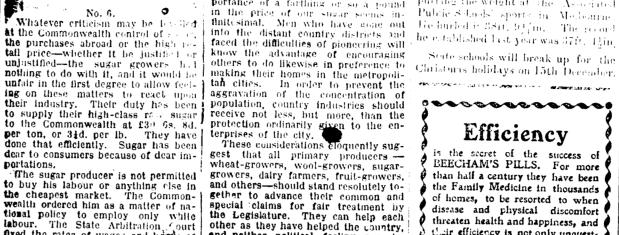
part in the first attack on the Hinden-burg line on April 11, 1917. Severe fighting occurred in and around Bulle-court, and Mr McDonald received a wound that sent him to "Blighty" for would be the Comme, wealth of our future or the weight of the national debt.

On a winte man's basis. Could we discover the cover two or three other northern industries of similar beneficence, the North would be the Comme, wealth Stronghold, and there need be no fear of our future or the weight of the national debt.

RAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. time he was able to rejoin his battalion, sion of 1912 put this aspect of the

to his native district, he continued his interest in local matters. He took an active part in the affairs of the While much remains to be done in the active part in the affairs of the Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' League. While much remains to be done in the direction of encouraging while settlement, a great change for the better has He was twice president of the Win- already been effected as regards the chelsea sub-branch of the League, and numerical ratio of the white populahe has represented it for the last three in the Tropical parts of Australia are years at the annual State Conference. not only a source of strategic weak-His knowledge and experience have proved of great value in connection with repatriation, especially concerning the content of and settlement. For a number | the claims of Australia to external

The Case for the Producers.



Australia requires enthusiastic and optimistic young men in her national Parliament. The electors of Corangamite will have the opportunity on list supreme importance, and are the west Australian Government has arranged to settle three groups of four settlers each on cotton-growing nise its supreme importance, and are

but again he became a casualty, and question forcibly. It wrote:—
The fine he was invalided to Austhis time he was invalided to Australia. While in the field he came under the notice of Capt. Albert Jacka, V.C., who recommended him for gallantry. When Mr McDonald returned the conditions is transforming the charge from conditions is transforming the charge the charge from conditions is transforming the charge.

production. It must be cought in the Provide Australia is a na- Mr. D. C. Austria; of electrical as a na-

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of years he has been associated with port. The ultimate and, in our opin-

protection of the sugar industry lies beyond questions of industry or wealth

and at the last Grand Lodge session

he was unanimously elected Deputy

SENATOR WILLIAM PLAIN.

Fifteen years ago, William Plain (a Scot who has been a successful

settler), stood as a Labor candidate for

the Geelong seat in the Legislative

Assembly. He won the seat and held it until 1917, when he was returned to

the Senate as a Nationalist. From the inception of the National Federation

Senator Plain has been the genera president of the Victorian and Aus-

[Abridged by A. Parker from mat ter supplied by National Federation].

At the Grenville Shire Council meet ing on Thursday, November 2nd, the clerk of works (Mr W. S. Riddle)

reported as follows: -North riding.-A culvert at Nunn's lane, Haddon

was broken, and I have had new pipes

inserted as it was dangerous. I have

also had the new metal at the Bulla-

rat-Carugham road raked in and re-blinded. During the month I met Mr Muntz, of Ripon Shire, on the

Ballarat-Carngham road, and after

consultation with him as to the worst parts requiring attention, we decided Mahon's hill was the worst. Ripon

Shire will put on metal to the equivalent

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will be put out in the autumn.

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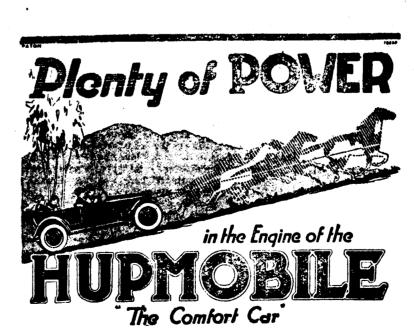
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Middle Creek.

(CONTRIBUTED). The Rev. A. Hamilton Ross and Mrs The Rev. A. mamilion Ross and Mrs. Ross were on Tuesday evening, 31st October, accorded a farewell social by the congregation of the Middle Creek Presbyterian Church. Mr H. Carmichael presided over a large attendance. Mr J. O'Brien, on behalf of the congression and Sunday school presented Mr gation and Sunday school, presented Mr and Mrs Ross with a wallet of notes, to be used to augment the amount they had received from the other churches of the received from the other churches of the received from the purchase of a piano. Messrs G. H. Clark, R. Phillips, J. McLeod, and G. W. Green, also made reference to Mr and Mrs Ross' good work in the church and Sunday school. In responding, Mr Ross thanked the Middle Creek people for their kindness to Mrs Ross and he during their 5½ years in the Beaufort charge, and trusted that they would ere long be holding another social to welcome his successor in the charge. Mr Allen McDonald then presented Mr Ross with a walking stick, made by himself. This presentation, and also Mr Ross' response, were made

made by himself. This presentation, and also Mr Ross' response, were made in Gaelic. During the evening, vocal and elocutionary items were given by the Misses Ross, Humphrey, Clark, Waldron, Joyce Phillips, Jean and Hazel Waldron, Joyce Phillips, Jean and Hazel Hamilton, and Messrs Green, H. Waldron, and R. Forster. The accompaniments were played by Messrs H. Carmichael and J. O'Brien, junr. Refreshments, provided by the ladies, were handed round before the close of the social which anded with the singles. the social, which ended with the singing God be With You till We Meet Again."

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> the men, who were working in the grounds, joined.—"Church Chronicle." Arrangements have been made for the introduction of the wheel Tax Bill in the Legislative Council.

fund. After closing the meeting, all

enjoyed a nice afternoon tea, in which

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PART 7.

"How am I to do it?" He had lost command of himself now. He seemed no longer Jasper Standish as he had known and thought of Jasper of a doomed life; with no pity for its age, or its harmlessness, the suffering of others, the ruin to itself. words of this unconscious victim had fired a train of thought within that

murderous breast! Again that chink of the money. The manager was putting it away. If once the safe was locked he might never be able to open it. If---There must be no "if." It was too late for scruples now. He turned. The mist cleared from his eyes; he saw on the table a large file weight-

ed with bills and papers. The hook was sharp. A stride—a blow—a heavy fall. The hook had crashed through the skull of the unconscious man. He fell beside the open safe, the blood spouted up in a stream of crimeon, dyeing the floor on which

The calmness of desperation scized the murderer. Now the deed was done he must avoid all chance of suspicion. It must seem to have been a crime committed for sake of robbery-as it was. He put the little bags of gold and silver into his pockets, avoiding the notes in case of detection. Then he lowered the gas and went over to the window. pressure, and the broken pane yielded, the cold rain swept in. Next he tried the bars. One alone was loose and moved beneath his fierce onslaught. With a desperate effort he wrenched it from its place and laid

Beaufort few things are lost that can it on the floor within the room. own tale. Now he must get away and make good his story for the morrow. There was no chance of discovery. He would call at the barracks and send a constable as special guard, telling him Mr. Callaghan was working late to account for the

> How clear his brain felt. How easy it was now to plot and plan. And how easy it would be to avert suspicion. He had only to offer his own evidence ready-made for the occasion. The resident magistrate was a harmless convivial old gentleman, greatly addicted to hot punch and whist playing. There was nothing to fear from him.

Now to unlock the door and get The door leading into the private portion of the Bank premises was moment as to whether it was advis-

able to leave it so, or give the first discoverer in the morning the trouble of breaking it open. Precaution was safer. He crossed over and locked it. Then he let down the chain and unfastened the stiff bolts of that other exit. It creaked horribly in the stillness, as it swung

back. Mr. Callaghan had rarely used

it. Indeed there seemed no reason for its being there at all. Standish did not think so apparently, as he crept out into the darkness and stood listening intently, his breath suspended, his ears strained to their utmost. All depends on this moment. Should anyone be passing, should he be seen coming into the main thoroughfare from this passage, his careful schemes might yet

be of no avail. He drew his soft felt hat down over his brows, and turned up the stable. collar of his mackintosh. The wind howled dismally through the dark street, the sky above was black and starless, the rain fell in straight close sheets, through which the flerce gusts scurried at intervals. It was an awful night. Little chance of anyone being abroad whom necessity did

ed and listened. Suddenly he started. What was that? A soft patter of bare feet echoing on the pavement. Would they page or turn down thither? They halted. His straining ears held every other sense submissive for one hateful moment. Then the patter continued down the street. They had crouched amidst the shadows dark and thick and ominous, as would his own fears be from this night for-

The fox may escape pursuer by fleet foot and wary eye, the hunted beast may turn and rend its daunts less hunter, but to the human creature stained with crime and for ever haunted by the phantom of discovery there is neither refuge nor defiance possible. The terror that pursues him from the first hour of his guilt is one that eye cannot evade nor foot outspeed. He can kill life but he cannot kill that terror of himself, and that threatened vengeance which is pointing to the disordered room. set by an invincible Power above men's deeds, so that let the world never escape the doom thay have been a struggle. Well, that's your it, each in his own soul, be that soul never so black or guilty.

The day was to come when Jasper

wher to have killed memory with one vant, and the boy, who made up the A Word With Women

knocking at his door. He opened be-wildered eyes and gazed around. He "No sir" said a had had bad dreams; his head ached, his mouth was dry and parched. A VIVID PICTURE OF IRISH LIFE | What had he dreamt? What had awake, he lifted himself up and demanded the reason of the summons. "Will yer honour make haste and come down?" said the voice of his old servant. "Shure an' there's two men from the barracks as is waitin' to see ye immaydiately. It's a ter-

rible business. Murder they sez." Murder! His face blanched. Was this his dream or was the dream the the occasion of his visits. "Break it result of a deed of desperation? How his head ached! What a fool standish, but a cold rejentless evil he had been to drink so much. Just man look at him so? And where had soul, dealing out the last moments mred.

cilled out, then sprang out of bed head-yet. had raced since the first chance and looked at his clothes where they lay in a huddled heap.

On the cuff of his shirt was a crimson stain. He grew cold and sick as his eyes fell on it. Blood! Good heavens! how came it there? Why had he not noticed it before?

Muttering a savage oath he seized the shirt and thrust it into one of The women drew back. Dr. Dan liftbined the uses of toilet table and terview his men.

They were in his little study. One keep watch on the bank as he passed the barracks on that mad gallop home, the previous night.

The story was soon told. The man had seen or heard nothing suspicious, and had been relieved on his beat at ed that mist of blood. six o'clock. It was then pitch dark and still raining, but the wind had ed his eyes with a shaking hand. He abated. He wondered that the light tried to pull himself together. An in the dining-room had been left awful ordeal lay before him. It burning all night, but thought that was the concern of the inmates. He or fear. Why did that woman stare had not gone down the lane, but at him so? once or twice thrown the light of his for? "bull's eye" into its silent darkness. The storm was so bad he had been of the principal entrance between the intervals of his march to and fro.

safe, the scattered papers, told their private entrance opened and a female keys were in the lock; some notes figure ran out and signalled him. It and some bags lay upon the shelves. was the housekeeper. She seemed agitated. She had gone into the dining-room and found the light burning. It was so unlike her master's methodical habits that she remembered immediately his message to his daughter—he had some work to do, and would be in his office till midnight or later. Thinking that perhaps he had fallen asleep she went down the passage and tried the communicating door. It was locked. Then, unable to control her uneasi- and spoke about that window being ness, she ran upstairs to her mas-

looked in. The room was empty, the did any work." bed undisturbed. Really alarmed policeman. He accompanied her the door opening into the Bank premises. It was locked on the inside. closed but not locked. He debated a He shook it, knocked at it in vain. It defied strength, and no notice was housekeeper, now really terrified. Jasper Standish made rapid notes

in his pocket-book. She had then suggested trying the other door leading into the lane. They went there. He tried the handle and to his surprise the door.opened readily. They were in the manager's private office. One glance showed there had been a robbery. Papers were scattered about, chairs over-

turned, the safe was open. A screen from the housekeeper brought his eyes to the floor. She head of her master. It was covered with blood. He was stiff and cold. Then Standish spoke for the first time. "Dead?" he asked hoarsely. "Murdered !" answered the con-

CHAPTER IX. A strange scene met the eyes of the inspector when he entered the Bank whisper of disaster had spread in the various keys of inquiry and horror. In the office, where the constable gentle sleep—the parting wordthose silent lips again.

Dr. Dan, who had been summoned, man criminal." hook had pierced the brain. Death "I can do nothing more here," he must have been instantaneous. He said harshly. "I've taken notes of looked up as Standish entered. "Good God! this is horrible!" he exclaimed. "To have left him last

be summoned to see—this !" It seemed in no way strange to him that the inspector should look pale him myself, if only I found him." and unnerved, or shrink from touching that inanimate form. So few hours and such a tragedy !

bery. Look !" continued the doctor, friend, too," "That's how it was found. Villain's judge of them as it may, they shall dow and the bar. There must have of emotion, not of guilt. recklessly challenged. And they know work, Standish. I suppose we can remove him now?"

"Yes, of course," said Jasper, hoarsely, glancing round at the faces Standish should acknowledge it : of the housekeeper, the young ser-

blow, as he had killed that harmless kindly life, would be the one boon he craved, and craved in vain.

Early the next morning the Inspector was roused from a heavy sleep, the sleep of intoxication, by a loud knocking at his door. He opened be course. Does his daughter know?'v he asked suddenly.

"No, sir," said a quiet voice, unlike the brogue that was revelling in smothered gasps of horror round the room. The inspector looked at the room. The inspector looked at the room.

happened? Half-dazed and scarcely speaker. He saw a pale, set face, are dark coloured, contain sediment,

"You can't keep the matter from Miss Callaghan. She must know," he said. He remembered the woman's face. He had seen her sometimes on as gently as you can." He turned away. Why did the wo-

woke some unpleasant memory, but "I'll be down in two minutes," he he could not trace it to its fountain

and faint, as his glance fell on the white face in its awful stillness, and the open eyes that seemed as those of an accuser. He made a sign to one of his men.

the drawers of his chest, which com- ed the white head, where the hair lay clotted and massed with oozing drawers both. He hurried on some blood. The inspector shuddered as garments and went downstairs to in- he moved aside to let them pass. Not for untold gold could he have raised a hand to help in that ghastwas the constable he had ordered to ly task. His first wild frenzy of blood-thirst and desperation had worn away. He was only conscious now of horror and of dread. A dull, numb sensation paralysed his faculties, and always before his eyes float-

> He sat down on a chair and coverwould never do to betray weakness

As the sad procession moved out of the room he seemed to regain his thankful to shelter under the portico composure. He took down a description of the room, the state it was in, the instrument with which the deed The second man then took up the had been committed, the names of tale. He had only been up and down the servants. Then he shut up his the street once, when the door of the book and approached the safe. The He closed and sealed the door, and did the same with the drawer of the writing-table.

As he finished Dr. Dan returned. The inspector dismissed the servants and the policemen, then turned to the distressed and anxious practioner. "You saw him last," said Dr. Dan.

'My God! To think of our all walking coolly away and this-to happen. "I left him here," said Standish calmly. "I examined the fastenings unsafe. He only laughed. There are ter's room. The door was ajar. She his books, you see. I wonder if he

"It was that cursed Donovan busi now, she rushed out to summon the ness," muttered the doctor. "He was an avaricious old miser, and everyone disliked him. You may be sure it got about that he had brought his money here. There were plenty to watch him. But-the devils !-to taken of his summons. "Something take this honest, harmless life! By must have happened," cried the all the powers, if you don't make

reason why.' "You may trust me to do my best' said Jasper, calmly. "The motive is plain enough. Of course we cannot tell how much money has been stolen. but I suppose his clerk could." "He's very ill; it's impossible for

him to attend to anything." "The new one then; he was to come to-day. Surely, from the

books---' "If the books had been made up Don't you remember what poor Ton was kneeling down, supporting the said? He had to work at them; he had been kept all day, paying and rectiving money."

"Well, I know nothing about banking. But there would be sure to be entries somewhere of the sums received." "I suppose so. My God ! it's tar-

rible. I can't realise it. What am I to say to that poor girl, and what will she do now? Poor Tom! I half-an-hour later. Already some know he never saved a penny. His income was none too large either. town. A couple of policemen were Ah I faith, it's a sad day for us all; standing in front of the building, and friends and relatives. My beart aches not drive to it. Yet still he hesitat- a crowd of people were jostling, push- Standish; we were boys together; ing, questioning and exclaiming in friends always. And it's not as if he had died as I've seen men die; the had first discovered him, lay the He walked to and fro, the tears body of the genial, kindly manager, starting to his eyes and rolling down who in popular parlance had been his cheeks. "A bitter blew-a bad "iv'ry one's friend, an' niver the hard day for me and all who loved him. wurrd for anybody." Alas! No To think of the cowardly trick! word, hard or soft, would ever pass Struck down without a warning, for the basest motive that ever made was examining the wound. The sharp | Standish rose somewhat suddenly.

all that's necessary. I must see about the inquest next." "The inquest! See about the mur-

night jovial, laughing, cheery, and derer, --- him !" shouted Dr. Dan, furiously. "By all the saints I feel as if I could choke the life out of "Of course I'll attend to that also," said Jasper. "The gang that I suspect won't be hard to find. You can "It must have been done for rob- trust me, Doctor. He was - my

The pallor of his face, the trembling lip, the unsteady voice, were to work indeed. See that broken win- the unsuspicious doctor as evidence (To be Continued.)

> Mac: "I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars lately !" Jack: "You certainly are, if that" one of them !"

speaker. He saw a pale, set face, the dark coloured, contain sediment, the dark fire of sombre eyes, features rigid and impassive.

"Who are you?" he asked.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

(From our Correspondent.) At a public meeting held at Middle Creek on Wednesday evening, 9th inst, it was decided to dileratly open the local Public Had on Thursday evening, 30th met, with a grand bull and supper. Astnough the hall has been completed for some time and an entertainment has been held previously by special permission, there were a few minor additions and alterations to be made b f rest was finally passed by the Board of Healt . which have now been done and approved of by the breed. The hall is thoroughly up to date, the floor being one of the

Shearing operations have been completed on some of the holdings, but others are held up owing to unfavorable weather conditions for this class of work prevailing. The clip generally is good, and priess so fir obtained are very satisfictory. Although the weather is unfavorable for shearing and dipling sheep, it is ideal for crops, which are now out in ear and filling. Some very fine crops of wheat and oats are to be seen in this district.

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE. Thirteen members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Eire Brigade on Monday night; Lieut, G. Gordon presiding. Circulars were received from several candidates for positions on the Country Fire Board, seeking support. Accounts amounting to 14.5 were present for payment. Messis N. Lardner and J. Pearce were placed on the reserve list, and the names of Messrs L. French and P. Lynch removed from the books. The following were nominated for election as officers at next meeting: -Captain, Lieut. G. Gordon and Secretary W. Dixon; heutenant, Lieut. Gordon and Fireman A. J. Hughes; foreman, Firemen II. George and f. Blay; apparatus efficer, Fireman F. Murphy; secretary, Firemen W. Dixon and A. J. Hughes; treasurer, Mr. A. M. Parker; auditor, Mr.W. Stevens,

V.A.L. At a meeting head at the Temperance hotel, Melbourne, on Wednesday, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, was again elected a member of the council of the V.A.L and also of the protest appeal committee. The country representatives elected were Messrs Herring (Maryborough), O'Hailoran (Bendigo), Cranson (Stawell), Sinclair (Beaufort), Stubbs (Shepparton), and Coldham (Ballarat). Messrs Morris, Shate, and Canny were appointed as Melbourne representatives, and Messrs N. Dunn and Beckworth as representatives of the

A. Parker, Printer, Beaufort.

RENT PAID IN ROSES.

King George recently applied to Parliament for permission to sell certain portions of his entailed Duchy

The total rent-roll of these valua able properties is only about £60,000. It ought to be a very great deal more, but for the fact that previous sovereigns were in the habit of granting what were in effect perpetual leases at a nominal rent, plus a substantial cash payment by the original

George has to be content to-day with a nosegay of roses as rental for that portion of the Duchy estates on which stands St. Olave's Grammar School, near Tower Bridge; whereas what the lawyers term its "economic rent" has been calculated at about

Similarly, a tablecloth, a fur coat, falcon, a cross-bow, and a pair of bowlers had come with their pockets the right to the booths be sold on the tongs figure every year in the Duchy accounts. Each article represents the rent paid, or some manor, farm or piece.

Salurday in December, and that it be left to the president and secretary to fix reserves. A sum of plagued him to make his speech, but the president and plagued him to make his speech him to make his s paid, for some manor, farm, or piece he had told them he was not boss of £2 was passed to the secretary as petty of land, the aggregate rental-value the show and they would have to wait cash. [The secretary has since been of all of which properties taken together would probably run into many It was a pleasure to be with the not available for engagement at Beau-

caution and kept with care. You cannot build a reputation the things you are going to do. If you have a minute to spare

don't worry a man who hasn't. Truth is elastic, but don't stretch

their heads prevent them from going too for.

A wise woman is one who knows exactly what a man means, when she knows that he is saying a lot of things that he doesn't mean. A fool is a man who is wise-too

It is more profitable to emulate Love has failed when we

ing but faults. Some drink so many healths that they drink away their own.

The test of your own worth is if you would be missed from your

if the last recollections were kindly. Don't insist on having your own

who think they know better.

Mabel: "Oh, Nellie, I'm so glad to meet you. I haven't seen you for such a long time. Where are you boarding now?"

Nellie (loftily): "I don't board. I am married, and have taken a flat." Mabel . "You don't say so? What is his name?"

Miss: "What age would you say I am, young sir ?" Gallant Youth: "Half of what you really are, dear lady.2'

LAKE GOLDSMITH

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) A very enjoyable social was held in the Lake Goldsmith school on Friday, 10th inst., in aid of the school improvement fund. The school hall was not nearly large enough to accommodate the merry crowd that assembled from all parts of the district. So enthusiastic are the residents, and particularly the soldier settlers, about these social gatherings, that the advisability of building a commodious soldiers' memorial hall is under consideration. Mesers

W. Lynch and J. J. King spoke to this effect, the latter asking the audience to signify their approval of this project by a show of hands; the voting in favor being almost upanimous, ..., An., innovation, in the form of a waltzing competition, was won by Miss M. Martin and Mr S. Martin, Chepstowe. The competition was keen; the entries comprising 12 comples. Mrs W. Lynch donated the ladies' prize and Mr T. Mulcahy the men's. Dancing was indulged in until the early hours of the morning. The musicians were Messrs T. Ryan, W. Martin, and W. Lynch (violina), and Mrs McDonald (piano); Mr W. Cheeseman acting as M.C. Misses V. Priest and O. Cheeseman rendered vocal items, which were much appreciated. The school funds will greatly benefit by Friday night's effort, and the committee expect to soon purchase a piano as a result of these social

gatherings. GOLDEN AGE HOTEL. The Volum Brewing Co. has had many improvements effected at the Golden Age hotel, Beanfort. The billiard-room has been converted into bedrooms, and other rooms enlarged. The exterior of the building looks spick and span in a new coat of paint; and the wooden portion in Livingstone street, as far as the sample room, has been painted red to harmonise with the brick frontage to Havelock

BEAUFORT CROQUET CLUB.

The Beaufort Croquet Club ppened the season on Saturday afternoon with a gymkhana in the grounds of the local Mechanics' Institute. The weather was fine, but counter attractions affected the attendance. A jumble stall and afteridies, who also got off an interesting

W. Wotherspoon, B. McNaughton, and B. Eadie. Cr. D. R. Hannalı (president of the Mechanics' Institute) Mrs Bowe (president) drove the first engaged in a contest, the secretary

Cr. Hannah remarked that he had been asked to declare the lawn open, ladies at their annual opening function, and on behalf of the bowlers and towns

people generally, he wished them a successful season. He congratulated them upon their financial position. Unfortunately, the men's club was not in such a flourishing state. He supposed the good financial position of the club was due to the good management by the ladies. He hoped it would long remain so, and that the ladies would have many a pleasant afternoon here. He believed greatly in people playing a game of some kind. In this fair land he could not understand why they had so many barrackers at every sport. It was up to every young man and woman to play some game. This lawn made it possible for the ladies to play the game of croquet, and sowing it was a splendid idea. The ladies deserved the greatest credit for the way in which they had kept the club going since its inception. Dark Chestnut Trotting Stallion He congratulated them upon the perfect afternoon they had for the opening ceremony. He had much pleasure in declaring the lawn open for 1922. The various events resulted as follow: - Clock competition-Mrs J.

Trophies were presented by Mrs J. Day, Mr G. C. Bennett, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and Troy Bros. A number of other people gave donations of money, cakes, and articles for

the jumble stall.

A general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night; Mr J. T. Glover (president) presiding and nine mem-Soldiers' Band had not definitely replied as to whether they would accept an engagement for Boxing Day, owing performed the opening ceremony, and to the probability of their being was instructed to write to the Ballarat Boys' Orphanage Band, inquiring on a horse and halter, a curry-comb, a and he appreciated the honor the engagement to play at the sports on nightcap, a pair of scarlet hose, a ladies had conferred upon him. The Boxing Day. It was decided that

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Trophies were presented by Mrs J.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

bers being present. Messrs Cuthbert Beaufort Methodist Sunday school son and Bowe were added to the sports on 5th inst. The Rev. W. H. Taylor noon tea room were conducted by the committee. A quantity of routine occupied the pulpit in the morning, correspondence was received. The his elder son (Rev. F. W. Taylor, of secretary reported that Mr C. Coates Jeparit) preached in the afternoon, programme of competitions. Mes. secretary reported that Mr C. Coates Jeparit) preached in the afternoon, dames T. M. Bowe (president) and T. had offered to provide a picture enter when his eldest daughter (Mrs W. G. McMaughton retary) were assisted ment on Boxing Night for £12 and to Roberts, of Dromana) played the by the following workers:—Mesdames
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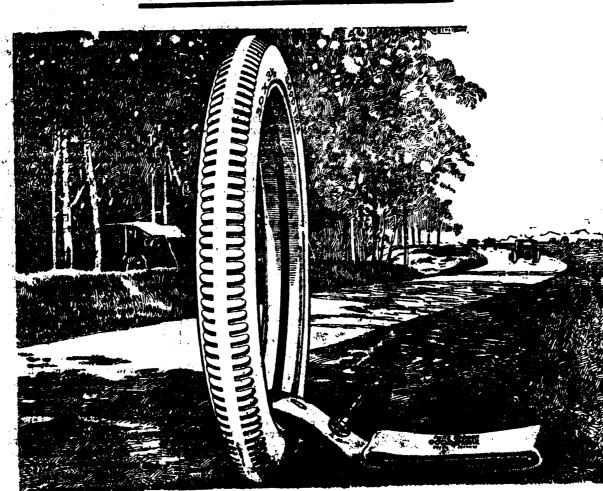
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The treasurer (Mr. E. J. Muntz) reported that £485[4]0 had been recreted and a certificate as to certi

nabit or paying 1/ a year for a site in the ing out that an earthen drain would be railway yard, but had received notice that in future the charge would be 5/per month, or £3 per year. These men were trying to make an honest living, and two or three get the bulk of the band to ask them to pay £3 a year for a side weak them to pay £3 a site was absurd. Mr Clapp might be a that there were plenty of worse place

site was absurd. Mr Clapp might be a good man, but so far as the country was concerned he was "clapping it on pretty strong." He moved that this council most respectfully request the Railway Commissioners to take into consideration the avisability of not raising the rental of the woodcarters' sites at Beaufort from 1/per year. This was seconded by Cr. Young, who said the wool king had his wool put in a shed without any charge whatever, but that as trucks were not available the wood carter paid a nominal charge to put his wood on the ground, and that it was a different matter altogether here from Ballarat, where there was a woodyard and office, and it was run as a business. The motion was supported by Cr. J.

McDonald (who did not see why woodcarters should be charged for a site at all), and carried.

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Cr. Elder moved, and Cr. Stewart seconded, that the Skipton Sports Club be allowed to use old timber from the Skipton bridge for seats in the recreation reserve, subject to the engineer's approximal. Carried.

Cr. Roddis was informed that no reply had been received to the application for a sum of money from the Government to provide work for unemployed, and thought a deputation would stir them up; but the president said it would be attended to in due course.

Cr. Russell moved that Ballarat Shire be requested to cut Saffron thistles close to Ripon's boundary on Bo-Peep reserve. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

The engineer was instructed, on the left of Foreman's atore.

Cr. Russell said he would like a statement from the North riding members as to what amount of rates they proposed to allot towards the reduction of their overdraft.

The president said this would be complied with at next meeting.

In reply to a question by the president so to why the surfacemen went to Carmiehsel's at Middle Creek without doing any work, the engineer said that gravel was supposed to be there, but could not be found.

The engineer promised the president to the owners of holdings opposite it, when it would be a small matter to keep down the rabbits, but the difficulty would be to fence it off. The wandering stock question would hence had one to found.

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Cr. Elder asked the engineer if more work could not be done by contract and day labor in the shire done away with, expressing the opinion that they were not getting value for the meney spent. and that day labor was costing from 25 to 50 per cent. more for want of supervision, instancing work done on the Streatham road. It was impossible for Streatham road. It was impossible for the engineer to give this supervision, and there was not a responsible man in the shire to keep the men at work.

Cr. Stewart said the secretary could make enquiries, and in the meantime the make enquiries, and in the make

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erian Church, Beaufort, on Monday at Trawalla Estate. night to take steps to fill the vacancy in the charge caused by Rev. A. II. Ross accepting a call to Port Fairy.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Monday evening; Mr D. F. Troy in the chair, and five members present. The secretary apologised for the absence of Messrs Cougle and J. W. Harris. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month amounted to £28/16, and that the credit balance at the heak was £14/17/11.

Ments were held by St. Andrew's Tennis Club. Six pairs competed in the miss Club. Six pairs competed in the ments are held by St. Andrew's Tennis Club. Six pairs competed in the ments as a tribute to stand with bowed heads for two minutes as a tribute to the memory of the brave men who fought and died for their country. Afterwards the receipts for the month amounted to £28/16, and that the credit balance at Miss S. Hughes (owe 30) in the final in the choir Mr. Lewis moved a very saking that water be cut off from his

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. SOLDIERS' WELFARE LEAGUE.

on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Strong of Str Tuesday, warm weather was experienced at Beaufort: the shade temperature below Ballarat show on Thursday. The while other sorts were purchased by vent primary producers from being ing in the region of 87 degrees. Wednesday and Thursday were 12 degrees
dog was awarded second prize the
previous day.

While other sorts were purchased by
graziers at about late rates. Quotations:—Prime, 23/ to 26/; a few, to
municipalities for having the com-BOWLING CLUB.

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Bros., of Beaufort, has been accepted Mr T. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, ing was held at St. Andrew's Presby from Malakoff and referction of same wethers 17/7 to 19/4. The following additional game has Rev. Mr Riddell (interim moderator) The following additional game has presided, and several of the district been played in the billiard tournament

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

little alteration in values for medium and heavyweights, but lighter weights te' Two young business men and a lady were more eagerly sought after, and were motoring near Beaufort on Tues day evening, when they saw something wriggling across the road. The driver

night. Arrangements were made to provide afternoon tea and to run a mystery stall (for which gifts are required) on opening day (to-day). A goodly number of ladies intend to join the club this season.

America for nine months, landed at Middle Creek, to £4/15/; 58 sheep, Middle Creek, to £4/15/; 58 sheep, Messrs Cuthbertson Bros., Raglan, comeback wethers 22/4 to 17/10, comeback

SNAKE VALLEY.

Rev. Mr Riddell (interim moderator) presided, and several of the district branches of the church were represented. The charge has already been preached vacant. The names of six probable candidates were mentioned, and it was understood that there was no likelihood of a straight-out call, but that candidates would be invited to preach.

CLEARING SALES.

On Saturday Mr Theo. W. Schlicht held a successful clearing sale at Main Lead on account of Mr Wm. Dickman, Willaura, and Stawell clubs are also

Meen played in the billiard tournament tournament at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.—

Sturday and Sunday last. A tea meeting was held in the Sunday school, and the tables were nicely decorated and well laden with delicacies, to which justice was done by a large gathering. The following ladies presided at the tables:—Mesdames Douglas, Whitla, Ringin, C. Brown, R. A. Brown, J. Brown, Murray, Willaura, and Stawell clubs are also

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The Beaufort District Tennis Association's competition for the Bennett cup (presented by Mr G. C. Bennett, Beaufort), to be won twice, commences for full-mouthed ewes, with lambs at foot. 7/6; farm wargon, £19; drill, £15; Massey binder, £25; cattle, from £4 to £3; horses, £17, £12, and £5; chaff-cutter and horseworks, £25.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

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that the council had no power to grant it.

From W. Cheeseman, Beaufort, asking that heap of spalls in his padnavable in advance.—To be informed Cr. Elder said men were anxious to serve on Monday night next in the Lake BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE SALE BY AUCTION.

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power at present to lease the reserve at Poverty Point. Authority should at Poverty Point. Authority should be obtained to improve it; then the bottsined to improve it; then the right to lease might be obtained. Received, and to be asked to renew application later on.

4. The crusher is practically ready to start work, but the injector of engine is broken, and is taking a long time to repair. I hope to get a start within the next fortnight.—Received; the engineer stating in reply to Cr. Russell, the crusher.

5. Very little work has been done in 5. Very little work has been done in shire contracts. Details are submitted spearately.—Received.

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The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.,) short period. He also pointed out that but was not at present prepared to do contractors should be instructed to leave roads in a passable state, and drew at the council then rose; the business FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD Auctioneer, Beaufort

reported as follows:

1. I again inspected and reported to the Public Health Department on the Middle Creek Hall. It has now been formally approved.—Received.

2. I don't think the reserve at the back of the Fire Brigade Station, Beaufort, should be leased at all, but it should be leased at all should be leased at all, but it should be leased at all should

shire contracts. Details are submitted shire contracts. Details and could be easily removed, also contracts. 28 lst, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nominoney.

Firery Creek Handicap, £20 yds.

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passed for payment.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cattle—127 head forward. Sales At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Soldiers' Welfare League on Wednesday, it was decided to send a Xmas. cake to each soldier settler in School opened to a good demand, there being opened to a good demand the g

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.

POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday:

ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY.

On Saturday (Armistice anniversary day) flags were flown on public buildings and business places at Beaufort. The previous day the ladies of the Soldiers' Welfare League sold a large number of Flanders' poppies.

A GOOD SAMPLE.

A good sample of the class of oats Trawalla soldier settlement can produce is on view in the window of Mr A. J. Saph's shop at Beaufort. It is 5ft. 8½in. high and well-filled, and was grown on Mr J. E. Wallish's farm at Lillirie.

DOG STOLEN.

WARM WEATHER.

Were motoring near Beaufort on Tues day evening, when they saw something wingsing across the road. The drivering has the drivering has the drivering has proved to those ruling a tort, night ago. Quotations:—Prime bull-looks, £13 to £15; extra, to £17/5; good, £10/10/ to £12; useful, £9 to £10; lighter weight, £7 to £8; prime excitedly warned to "Mind the snake!" To £8; prime with the supposed snake. A couple of will the supposed snake and confirmed. Correspondence in light ago. Quotations:—Prime bull-looks, £13 to £15; extra, to £17/5; good, £10/10/ to £12; useful, £9 to £10; lighter weight, £7 to £8; prime wight, £9 to £10; lighter weight, £9 to £10; l

PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE.

A well-attended congregational meethor of the removal of a State school of the removal acknowledging receipt of engineer's report on Middle Creek Public Hall, and stating that formal approval to opening of building had been sent to the se retary.—Received.
From Victorian Society for the Pro-The 61st anniversary of the Carng- From Victorian Society for the Protection of Animals, soliciting co-opera-

From W. Cheeseman, Beautort, asking that heap of spalls in his paddock be crushed before he starts cutting dock be crushed before he starts cutting his crop.—Referred to engineer, who hoped to get a start next week.

REPORTS.

Was called "the hospital."

Cr. Russell said that the statements he would attend it.

Cr. Roddis was informed that Mr tioned that the metal on this road had betheras had been interviewed by the been put out very cheaply, viz, at 3/ secretary with reference to the purper yd; five men only being on for a chase of the Public Hall at Beaufort, about restricted by the least regard that the statements he would attend it.

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At 2 p.m.

2000 COMEBACK & MERINO SHEEP.

fort, should be leased at all, but it should receive more attention than it does. At present it is made use of by various people for various purposes. Referred to North Riding members; Cr. Young suggesting that swings and a maypole be put there for children.

3. I do not think the council has any power at present to lease the reserve ham road were only there two days, and the had arranged for the work to bedone at Poverty Point. Authority should be absolved to improve it; then the by a scope as he found it would cost to the crusher and having spalls direct to the crusher and having to the crusher and having spalls direct to the crusher and having to the crusher and having to the crusher and having spalls direct to the crusher and having to the crusher and ha

dangerous trees, Carngnam Recreation Reserve.—No tender received.

Reserve.—No tender received.

FINANCE.

Accounts amounting to £514 were passed for payment.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Engineer to have water trough at Engineer to have water trough at Carnel Reserve.

The president (Cr. Sinelsir) by per-pass, 2/, 3/; 2 Prams, 80/, 50; Pony Pans, 2/, GENERAL BUSINESS.

Engineer to have water trough at Snake Valley attended to at request of Cr. Russell.

The president drew attention to what woodcarters at Beaufort considered a great injustice. They had been in the habit of paying 1/a year for a site in the habit of paying 1/a year for a y

Cr. Stewart endorsed Cr. Elder's opinion, and said that the statements made by the writer of a letter in the local paper re work on Ballarat road were correct.

Cr. D. McDonald maintained that the mea on the Ballarat road did all that was expected of them, and that the shire got good value for its money.

The matter was adjourned till next meeting, the secretary being instructed to write to the Lands Department and get their opinion. It was also decided, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and D. McDonald, that the president call a meeting of those interested in the re-

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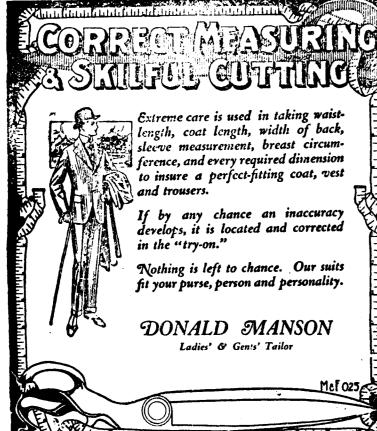
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the cold smiling eyes of Jasper Stan- he know that old Moll Murtagh was word. He who before the sight of

"One for sorrow, two for mirth,
Three for a marriage, four for a birth."

One for sorrow? Did her dream mean sorrow? But then she had not actually seen the bird, only dreamt there, "tidying up," as she called it. He shut the door and arew down the bird, only dreamt there, "the property of the shade of t she was seeing it. Perhaps that—

A sharp rap at the door. "Miss linto which he had thrust that bloodlinto which he had thrust that blood"No. I may be late. There's

her near him. He had known her The next—no, not anything but socks screening leaves.

been an acci- ety, asked a question, the old crone

not dead?"

hands in dazed and desperate perpeace and joy of an innocent plexity. What a triffe it seemed—hold. bear—at first."

Then he broke down. A hoarse sob choked back even sympathy and tendered derness. "Oh, child," he cried, 'I have been bandaged all exclamations had passed her by as a

shock had dried her tears. She was the country as they would one so Biddy?" shock had dried her tears. She was the country as they would one so biddy?"

conscious of a vague horror that universally estemed and popular as its inspector. Still, he must make

CHAPTER X. in his eyes furned fear.

It was late that evening before "I must be on my guard," he mutJasper Standish left his office and tered. "Once the inquest is over, I rode home. He had had a busy day. shall breathe freely again. Fortun-No arrest had been made, but whis- ately, the matter is almost entirely pers of suspicion were abroad.

A murder so cold-blooded and brutal awoke universal indignation. It went carefully over point after point. was the theme of conversation, the subject of every possible surmise. It interfered greatly with business and interfered g

except the public-houses, for much others on that night. He had frank-

THE SINOF JASPER

The state of the public-houses, for much talk is dry work and "Glory be!" not unfrequently eads in a "glass of the last little dhrop av whisky." as restorative and consolation.

Every sort of rumour found tongue and found eredence. But how or whence one whisper stole from lip to large and found eredence. But how or whence one whisper stole from lip to large and was repeated with bated breath and shuddering horror no one quite knew.

The state of the land all that ready. Then he had called at the barracks purposely to carry out that tale of anxiety, and Sir Anthony and Dr. Dan could prove that he had ominous shakes of the head followed, and Mrs. McGee assured Bridget Mooney that "'twas nothing more than she'd been expectin'. No good and being the band lingered behind the circle behind the content on that inght. He had frank ty confessed his reason for staying, confessed his reason for staying, and let holland by stopping alies declared Mr. Callaghan had let holland by stopping with his hand, throughout the whole of a dark, tumultous night, the gentle trickle of the sea through a leak in the dayke. Had he not done so the barracks purposely to carry out that tale of anxiety, and Sir Anthony and Dr. Dan could prove that he had ominous shakes of the head followed, and Mrs. McGee assured Bridget Mooney that "'twas nothing more than she'd been expectin'. No good and Mrs. McGee assured Bridget Mays wore masks. No one had been ways wore masks. No one had been ways wore masks. No one had been able to recognise, their faces.

The state of the little hero who saved his active declared Mr. Callaghan had let holland from the tale of dark tumultous night, the gentle of a dark, tumultous night, the gentle of the lane. His horse had been waiting the back of the had all that the barracks purposely to carry out that tale of anxiety, and Sir Anthony and Dr. Dan could prove that he had linght. He had little

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seemed gleaming white above a grave

a grave set solitary and apart on a wide desolate moor. Then while still she stood and gazed, the bird of ill-omen flapped its long wings and above her head, circling round and round. She tried to frighten it away, but it always returned. Then with one last desperate effort she waved her arms and the bird's wings dropped and changed to a uniform she locked."

when he reached his home. He flung stition. He felt himself pursued by a ghostly vision—a phantom whose icy breath could chill his blood and say a ghostly vision—a phantom whose icy breath could chill his blood and make his courage weak as water.

He seized the light and left the seized the light and left the from. There was work before him to-night; a battle to be fought: a will lose something that you prize make his courage weak as water.

He seized the light and left the from. There was work before him to-night; a battle to be fought: a battle to be fought: a will fore to be bested. He would need all his strength of nerve, all the cunning of his brain. The price for which he had bartered his soul's peed and changed to a uniform she locked." ped and changed to a uniform she locked."

He started to go upstairs, then and head became a face and the body a figure, and she was looking into the cold smiling eves of Jasper Stan-

not a spy! There was no trusting God and man had forfeited all right dish.

Like all the Irish, Nora had a fair share of superstition. She went over the, old distich her nurse had been the nurs share of superstition. She went over the, old distich her nurse had been wont to sing of the prophetic magpie:

"One for sorrow, two for mirth, Three for a marriage, four for a three to a marriage, four for a marriage, f

A sharp rap at the door. "Miss Nora, are you dressed?"

"Very nearly, Jane. What's the hurry?"

"Dr. Kelly is below, miss. He was the was nothing else. "In any be late. There's no stained shirt. None was there!

He stared aghast at the open space, littered with ties, collars, and hand-kerchiefs, but there was nothing else. "It's not to the town he's yoin' anyway," he said, as he watch-yoin to turn and toss article after the gate. "It's not to the town he's yoin' anyway," he said, as he watch-yoin to turn and toss article after the gate. "It's not to the town he's yoin' anyway," he said, as he watch-yoin to turn and toss article after the gate. "It's not to the town he's yoin' anyway," he said, as he watch-yoin to turn and toss article after the gate. "It's not to the town he's yoin' anyway," he said, as he watch-yoin to turn and toss article after your store—Run at our Expense. wants to see you."

"To see me? Whatever for? Isn't dad down?"

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14 Armstrong Street, Ballarat one had been worn since the iron of branches, neither had seen a small He held out his hands and drew the laundress had smoothed them. impish face peering down through the when she was a little child. "My and vests, arranged with old Moll's That tree was just outside the beddear," he said pitifully, "be brave, be calm. I have bad news for you, Nora."

Careful tidyness. Who had touched that shirt. In a sudden rage he strode to the door, but with his hand now in the silence of the deserted BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-"Father—he's ill," she cried quick- on the knob something seemed to garden. Yet there was no wind.

whisper caution. If he showed anxi-DALGETY & CO.
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There was only silence. She felt herself answered and gazed round in bewilderment, her limbs shaking.

Dr. Dan put his arm round her. "He is happy and at rest. Try and think so. It will be terribly hard to in the chain of condemnation.

There was only silence. She felt blestly. What a trime it seemed hold.

About them moved the calm erect figure of the English housekeeper, on her face a strange stillness, in her had formed before now the first link in the chain of condemnation.

Yorkshire I think so. It will be terribly hard to bear—at first."

To pass the matter over as unimturmoil and confusion of that awful

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derness. "Oh, child," he cried, 'I loved him too. And all I would have done for him I will do for you. Only I can't help you, I can't comfort you."

"How was it? Where?" she cried in a passion of entreaty. "Why was-n't I there? You might have called me. He would have surely wanted to see me. Oh, Dad! Dad."

"Ah! hush," he murmured pitifully. "It was not illness, it was not accident. Some dastard villain broke into the Bank last night and robbed it, and your father—"

"Her voice was only a whisper. The shock had dried her tears. She was content and the property of the country as they would one so shock had dried her tears. She was content on the property of the country as they would one so shock had dried her tears. She was content of the country as they would one so the country as

conscious of a vague horror that seemed to freeze her blood and hold her in an icy grasp.

Suddenly she swayed; a strange time work and something to cackle about. There must be no lack of seal on his lips. He caught her in his arms and lips. He caught her in his arms and laid her gently on the couch.

In thrue for ye it was, Katey wo its inspector. Still, he must make an arrest or two, if only to give them something to cackle about. There must be no lack of seal on his part while the deed was fresh in everyone's mind and tripping off wid ye.' Many's the times we've watched and 'worked together. Kallow and the pinnies on the couch.

Suddenly she swayed; a strange time we're havin' here, an' scarce a taste averyone's them something to cackle about. There must be no lack of seal on his part while the deed was fresh in everyone's mind and tripping off wid ye.' Many's the times we've watched and 'worked together. Kallow and the pinnies on the part while the deed was fresh in everyone's tongue. laid her gently on the couch.

Then a quiet figure stole in and knelt beside her. "Leave her to me heat sood aside. It was Jane Grapnell, who loosened the wrapper and chafed the cold hands and applied all necessary restoratives.

"It is only faintness," she said, "and it won't save her from what is worse—what is to come."

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"It is only faintness," she said, "and the pinnies on the eyes ave the blessed corpse (the beavens be their bed this blessed the pinnies on the eyes ave the blessed corpse (the beavens be their bed this blessed one that husband or widdy or orphan wudn't be sayin', 'Biddy, da-cint woman, it's yerself that's need-in' the little dhrop to kape up yer stringth an' yer sperrits this blessed day.' An' that's the thrue wurd I'm spakin', as yerself can bear me witless, Katey Mulchay."

WOOL PACKS, TWINE, LEATHER BELTING OF THE HIGHEST GRADE

ONLY, SOLE AND HARNESS LEA-(To be Continued.) WOOL BOUGHT FROM 1 BAG TO "Well," said Snaggs, "I think many dogs have more sense that their masters." "Yes," chimed in Craggs; "I have CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

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Trawalla was settled, it had dwindled to 20. He was pleased to see many new faces here to night. The question was whether they should carry on as usual, or hold something in the nature of an annual resemble to the committee, and would be gone into at next meeting of the officers, as it was a genuine grievage.

Apparently the soldier was only trusted when he carried the gun, and since he had dropped it, no one would trust him for six pence. They were all "triers" at Trapence. They were all "triers" at Trapence. They would have many little was going before the House.

Mr Young said it was heartbreaking work for the secretary, who had not carry on if there were lack of interest.

Mr Connelly said the branch should certainly be continued if its objects were carried out by the members. He alleged not done so.

Mr Young said this branch had carried out its objects for the Diggers in general, but individuals could not be picked out.

Mr Sos for the Sare of many sport from the commission. Score of Dulcie (2.23), Tracy Kentucky (2.27), etc.—and is, too, a winner of numerous prizes, including first at Stawell in 1920, and first at Ararat for Trotting Stallion.

Mr Cuthbertson—They should have a proported.

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branch had certainly stuck by the Diggers in general. The Digger had always got absolute preference with him. It was absolutely necessary that they should carry on this branch. They never knew the day or hour when the soldier would have a greenance. Mr David had told him have a grievance. Mr David had told him that the members of the League had never been more enthusiastic than at the present time. He moved that the branch be continued. The work they had done in the past by united effort had brought about the acquisition of Trawalla. If they showed they were weakening, other forces would strengthen and treat the Digger as they liked.

Mr Mills said he was vice-president of

Sunshine branch for three years, and thought the branch should be carried on. He seconded the motion. He seconded the motion.

Mr King strongly supported the motion.

Mr Young—It seemed to be quite unanimous that they should continue.

This branch had accomplished great work in the past in acquiring land, assisting distressed Diggers and dependants, and getting preference for addiers in various ways.

They had justified their existence. Most of the men connected with the branch from the beginning could say straight out that it was a jolly good thing to belong to. If they could rely on the attendance, they could get benedicial lectures to Diggers and could get benedicial lectures to Diggers and

could get beneficial lectures to Diggers and soldier settlers.

The motion was carried unanimously.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mr Young was nominated for the position of president by Mr Gil. Smith, who said there had been no more "live" member of the branch, or who had put more work into it. He had previously sat back in favor of another. No one was more worthy than Mr Young.

Mesars Melecod and Lightfoot heartily supported the nomination.

Mr Young was unanimously elected amidst applause.

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Mr Young returned thanks. While the Branch was flourishing and had large attendances it was a little easier than just lately. When a thing seemed to be going downhill that was the time when he would like to give it a bump forward. Had the branch been as flourishing as two wars are he would have declined two years ago, he would have declined nomination and been in favor of a set of new officers. He hoped to do as much in the future as in the past, with the backing of the Diggers. He appealed to them to make his term a pleasant

BEAUFORT. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 25, 1922. RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE, road in the summer. The council was had fought the matter of sustenance two years ago, and there was no posterible of two years ago, and there was no posterible of this see childs.

Twenty members of the Ripon branch | Settlement Board would not come to | sible chance of altering it. There | the Returned Soldiers' League were in | light. The Government should be writ-

Wilson, and carried.

Mr Saph said some soldier settlers'
pensions were taken away.

Mr Young pointed out that the league

must be paid for by original owner.

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something in the nature of an annual reunion.

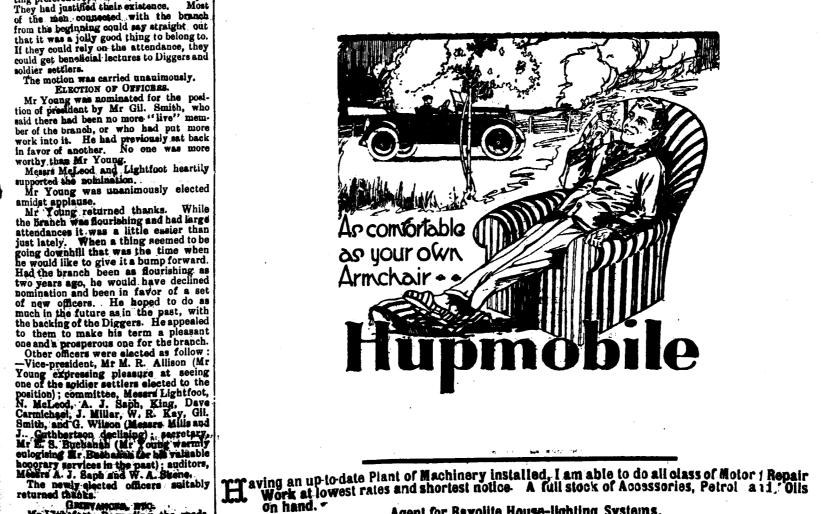
Mr Lightfoot—The league was a necessary article for the soldier, and for the futures there was no limit to its usefulness. Apparently the soldier was only trusted for the soldier was only trusted the gun, and since he had the gun

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hear two gentlemen who had come here at considerable inconvenience. He mentioned that Mr McDonald had served his country in the A.I.F. on the other side to country in the A.I.F. on the other side t Max. Gillies, son of Mrs W. West, of Trawalla soldier settlement, was playing with an axe on Sunday after noon, and severely cut one of his feet.

Country in the A.I.F. on the other side of the world, and had also served in this land as a shire councillor. At the present stage they wanted men who were courageous and broadminded, and who sidered that he was as good a working the half was a returned solution.

ing. He had spoken in favor of it in the first Federal Parliament. It was now Saturday, 2nd Decr., at 2 p.m., at Mr unnecessary, because they had the protection of the Washington agreement road, a mile from Beaufort, 31 acres of for 10 years, and also 260,000 trained and freehold land, 6-roomed house, sheds,

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that war would cease by refusing to war with other workers—and it was the workers who suffered from war. He was surprised that anyone was against national insurance. The governments of New Zealand and Queensland and True with him. Mr. Arthur R. Yeomans, of Snake Valley, Queensland and Control of the property of the p Queensland had reduced fire insurance was the cheapest. The workers' compensation insurance was the cheapest in Victoria; the State having reduced it by a third and all the other offices having to come down. They wanted to bring about that reduction all round. They wanted to bring about that reduction all round. They wanted to bring about that reduction all round. They wanted to bring about that reduction all round. They wanted to bring about that reduction all round. They wanted to bring about that reduction all round. Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.—£30.

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land tax was levied on the farmer and helped the squatter. It was ignorance that prompted any speaker in saying that the Labor party would confiscate land. In other states where Labor had been long in power, farmers still owned land. It was a wicked and slanderous thing to say the Labor party perty. This election was very important to the workers. In the Argus' financial Beaufort, on Thursday, 7th December, tised in the Maryborough Advertiser, of to the workers. In the Argus' financial columns Mr Gullett said they had to relegate themselves to the doom of labor and try to alleviate their sufferings. It and try to alleviate their sufferings. It are some many should some financial lead of the sufferings of Beaufort, on Thursday, 7th December, 1922.

Beaufort, on Thursday,

and try to aneviate their sufferings. It would be foolish to say every man should own a motor car, but they wanted equal opportunities for all to rise by skill, energy and industry. They wanted a chance, and not what they had in England a possible of says that reclaim in the says that they had in England to the says that they had in England the says that they had in England to the says that they had in England the says that they had in England the says that the says The Digger. The Digger. The Digger. That was what they had to avoid. A number of unions had increased hours and reduced wages in face of Knibb's statement that prices were 33 per cent. above pre-war times. If the majority of decent is stored for the majority of decent is sufficient for the majority of decent is sufficient for the majority of

and reduced wages in face of Knibb's statement that prices were 33 per cent. above pre-war times. If the majority of decent employers wanted to pay decent wages, the minority would hold them up. Arbitration without compulsion was therefore impracticable and useless. He thought the Labor party were going to win the election and were coming back to their own. He did not know what the next bogey would be. In the Nationalist speaker's handbook they charged them with teaching their children there was no God. Quoting from the book he said, with teaching their children there was no lic patronage. What a bad crowd we are?"—[A voice:
Better than Hughes,]—It was circulated in a slimy, secret way. He went to his own church, and as Labor men and workers they did not care what was any man's religion. They could look behind them without any scandal on them as a party.

There were resign to be better at this election.

The pounded A W.N. LEAGUE.

The final meeting for 1922 has been postponed to Dec. 5th. Afternoon In the postponed to Dec. 5th

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ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FETE.

THURSDAY, 30th NOVEMBER.

At the PUBLIC HALL, Afternoon and

Evening. Fete to be opened by Engineer-Commander Mackenzie at 3 o'clock. Strawberries and Cream. Xmas. Gifts' Stall, Produce Stall, Flower Stall, Sweets' Stall, Surprise

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Things were going to be better at this elec-tion because, as Abrahan Lincoln had said, SHIRE OF RIPON. "You can fool some of the people some of the time, you can fool part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." They had no daily paper, but could only appeal to the people by their actions and past records. That was his conviction. If that were so, it was his conviction. If that were so, it as their duty to vote for him. The vote heir children and the future of Australia. If the workers willed it to do the best for ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, BEAUFORT like to see the person who could stop him

Barnes and Findley, from being elected. Applause). No questions were asked. The candidate, in moving a vote thanks to the chairman, explained the system of voting and said they were giving their second preference to the Farmers' eandidates, as they were more closely A report of an address given on Satur-day night by Ex-senator Findley, Labor candidate, will appear in our next issue.

AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTION. At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., a circular FREEHOLD LAND, 6-ROOMED from the Board of Directors will be DWELLING HOUSE, SHEDS, discussed, which states, interalia, that the Association, at its last conference,

discussed, which states, interalia, that the Association, at its last conference, whilst affirming its continued belief in the Foderal principle as the basis of union, decided that the powers of the Commonwealth should be enlarged, the sovereign powers of the States defined, and all other powers not definitely vested in the States should be vested in the Commonwealth. Further, the conference expressed the opinion that the time is ripe for a re-arrangement and increase in the number of States.

Kelly & McDonald report having sold a splendid line of 3474 fat merino wethers to Messrs Angliss & Co., of Melbourne. They also sold privately rooo merino wethers, on account of Major Philip Russell, Carngham; 600 merino ewes, account Mr E. W. Austin, "Yallambie," Skipton; 600 merino ewes and wethers, Mr Thos. Oddie, Pretty Tower, Skipton; 700 merino ewes and wethers, Mr John Chitnside, "Morallah," Streatham; 350 lambs, Mr A. O'Mahony, Lake Goldsmith; 130 merino wethers, Mr Beggs, "Buln Gherin"; 135 merino weters, Goldsmith; 130 merino wethers, Mr H. L. Ferry, R. Beggs, "Buln Gherin"; 135 merino weters, Gozount Mr H. L. Ferry, Tower, Streatham; 350 lambs, Mr A. O'Mahony, Lake Goldsmith; 130 merino wethers, Mr H. L. Ferry, R. Beggs, "Buln Gherin"; 135 merino weters, Gozount Mr H. L. Ferry, Tower, Streatham; 350 lambs, Mr A. O'Mahony, Lake Goldsmith; 130 merino wethers, Mr H. L. Ferry, R. Beggs, "Buln Gherin"; 135 merino weters, Gozount Mr H. L. Ferry, The Grand Residual Resid Goldsmith; 130 merino wethers, Mr R. Beggs, "Buln Gherin"; 135 merino ewes, account Mr H. L. Ferry, Buangor; 200 comeback wethers, Mr John Lamont, Dundonnell; 150 fat lambs, Mr John McKay, Streatham; 100 merino lambs, Mr F. Dunstan, 100 merino lambs, Mr F. Dunstan

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Mr Bates is leaving the district for Horsham, so everything advertised if for absolute sale.

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for 10 years, and also 260,000 trained and experienced returned soldiers in Australia. The £7,000,000 now being spent on naval and military upkeep should be almost done away with. He looked fortworkers of the world. The workers of the world. The workers of the world. The workers of the world had no quarrel with one another, and to them they would have to look for peace is the future, and not to the Imperialistic-minded men. If Russia were wrong, let it stew in its own juice, and if they were right, let them govern themselves. The workers of the world could themselves. The workers of the world could themselves see that war would cease by refusing to

bring about that reduction all round The Commonwealth Bank had made a profit of £4,000,000. The Labor party saved £10,000,000 out of the note issue. Then the telephone rate was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and postage 1d; and now they were 1\frac{1}{2}\$ and constable Day and Dr. Hanley with want of financial ability. It wish want of financial ability. It wish had round that Hughes was the brains of the Labor party. He knew Hughes was the brains of the Labor party. He knew Hughes was a most cunning man. The Federal land tax was levied on the farmer, and tax was levied on the farmer, and tax was levied on the farmer and land tax was levied on the fa

shed), Mount Lonarch (State School), Waubra (Public Hall). would confiscate land or private pro- CHEDULE of Applications to be Waubra (Public Hall).

Note: A list of all the Polling Places -£9. 1st, £6; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nom EDWARD ERNEST ALLEN,
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> President. Secretary. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1922. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. -Beaufort, 11 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Ragian, 11;

Messrs. TROY BROS., of Beaufort, desire their Customers and the Public of the Beaufort District to note that they have SOLD THEIR BUSINESS as a going concern to the

Burrumbeet & Windermere Farmers' Co-operative Society. who will take possession on December 2nd next. The business will be closed on Friday and Saturday, the 1st and 2nd December, for stocktaking, and will open on Monday, December 4th, by the new owners.

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Witness-THOS. L. PATERSON, J.P. FEDERAL ELECTIONS. Mr. W. G. GIBSON, M.H.R.,

Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS All logs to be drawn for by the executive committee and fixed the day before GEO. HUCKER, Campaign Sec BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE.

> THURSDAY, 30th NOV., 1922, At 2 p.m. 2000 COMEBACK & MERINO SHEEP. TELLY & McDONALD will Sell by

Auction as above.
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place agin, she says—God forgive meself, I was near quarrellin' wid her mother once for lettin' her go to sarvice whin I'd the chance av gett-

looked for a glass.

verdict-"Wilful murder against some at the window. She looked in its Doolan was by her side. person or persons unknown." direction, but the blind was down "Whisht! We'll kape here under the Old Donovan had been like a rav- and she could see nothing. Wonder- trees," he whispered. "Shure it's

paid in the money received for mis farm.

The "Foxy Gang" seemed to have disappeared entirely. No trace could be found of them. Dr. Dan offered 250 and Sir Anthony 2100 for information or discovery of the criminal. A new manager had been hastily appointed and the premises were be
She unlatched the window and open of it.

"Who's there?" she demanded.
"Shure kin, don't ye know me?" piped a thin voice. "Micky Doolan it is; an' it's thrying to git spache av ye these last ten days I've been. I've something to tell ye. Whin can we come out?"

She unlatched the window and open it.
"You've discovered something:
"Missis Grapnell, it's the thrue wurrd I'm tellin' ye this blessed invited to make their wants known. Agent for Coopers' Sheep Dip and he's had something to do wid the murder av Mister Callaghan at the Bank."

She stood still, as if turned to stone. "What are you saying? What tra security. The door leading into "Shure thin, it wud take too long proof-"

Dr. Dan bore Nora off to his own house and Lyle went back to the "Important! By the saints it's climb up that same ould laurel, an' Edwards' Sheep Dip and Weed-killers. hotel. The gloom and horror of the tragedy rested over the little town like a heavy pall. Perhaps some-like and death and damnation its manin'; an' no name I'll be spakin' but one ye know. Him as ye tould see what my gintleman was up to, Woolpacks and all Shearing Requisites. stalked unknown. Perhaps at shop, "I'll be there." Her voice shook had an eye on him. Most times I "blood money" was being passed or it?" dhrink, an staggerin about the room exchanged. Dark suspicions were at "That same. Don't let inyone for all the wurrld like a stuck pig.

side and in every cabin for miles morrow's noon." around was only the bank manager's "Trust me. Now go."

home, and the girl consented for a time to do so. She was quite unable in the first shock of grief, to think or act for harself in any matter.

It was while rumour was at its height and popular prejudice running amuck against common sense, as is not unfrequently the case, that the young English lady suddenly astounded the town and gave the gossips fresh food for talk. She announced that she had engaged Jane Grappall to be her housekeeper at the Hermitage.

Only when she returned to Nora's drawers, an' I opens thim, an' what bedform did Jane Grappall remember the difficulties that lay in th

tage. She had strong reasons for wishing to remain in this part of Ireland, and it might have been difficult to procure a situation in a good family. The matter was shapified by Lyle's offer, and she was duly grateful. Believed the manual part of little low cheir believed as some on silently, gain ground the little low cheir believed to start at the matter was shapified by on which she slept and put the shadout rapidly, and cause thousands of night-light on the manual part of the start at the manual part of the start at the shadout representation of the start at the shadout representation in this part of Ireland shadout the shadout representation in this part of Ireland shadout the shadout representation in this part of Ireland shadout the shadout representation in this part of Ireland shadout the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in this part of Ireland shadout the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family. The matter was shapified by a solution of the shadout representation in a good family in the shadout representation in the shadout representation in the shadou

poor orphan is, as inyone could see cyes were averted from prying glance. The stairs did not creak as she caurement of the stairs did not creak as she caure

she has, Biddy. An' it's niver a weak and over-strained condition The key was in the lock as usual; lame that I could scarcely move withdhrop or sup she puts to her own lips save in the matter av tay or water, so Sally told me."

"An' Sally's the truthful gurl, as I've good saves to know the superstitions and prejudices of the superstitions and "An' Sally's the truthful gurl, as I've good cause to know; for isn't she my brother-in-law's only child, an' a rare handy little craythur, an', oh, the wonderful cook! 'Twas jist oh, the wonderful cook! 'Twas jist cryin' her two eyes blind she was in the kitchen. She'll niver git sich a place agin, she says—God forgive melber able campany was less desirble able canging the could see no one. With beart able than her room.

Salf I was near quarrellin' wid her.

Dan's were both Irish, and had all street.

The night was very dark. There was a threetening of rain in the chill misty air and the lowering clouds. The street was quite deserted. As she listened she caught the echo of a policemen's treat far up, but she could see no one. With beart she sure you get DOAN'S.

But, be sure you get DOAN'S.

in' her into as tidy a tit ab bixness She had to pass through the kitchen impatience, but at last she reached will lose something that you prize as ye'd want, at the dhraper's in Tallow Street. But 'twas sarvice she was set on, an' shure Sally thought herself a quane intirely wid twelve pounds a year and Miss Nora givin' her the dresses an' the aprons. Mother av Heaven! 'tis a sad day for us, as I was sayin'."

A sad day indeed. The forerunner is nad to pass through the kitchen on her way to the pantry. It was the wood and halted at its entrance. It was a lonely spot. For the first time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something that you prize time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something that you prize time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something that you prize time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something of risk. Where had the boy meant her to meet him? Surely not in the heart of the wood, unforted highly. Nearly everybody loses something that you prize time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something that you prize time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something the wood and halted at its entrance. It was a lonely spot. For the first time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something the wood and halted at its entrance. It was to first time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something the wood and halted at its entrance. It was to first time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something the wood and halted at its entrance. It was to first time a' touch of fear chilled her. To be alone, unprotected, in such a place, at such an hour, hidd something the highly. Nearly everybody loses something the highly. N A sad day indeed. The forerunner less. She brought the milk in a jug dark and serried ranks of firs. She your trouble, of many days, sadder and more and put it on the table while she started. A low whistle sounded just above her head. In a second a little HAWKES BROS' TIMBERYARD The examination at the inquest had As she stood, helding open the cupform swung itself down monkey fasAND IRONMONGERY STORE led to the expected and only possible board door, a short quick rap came hion from bough to ground. Mickey

the lane was to be bricked up, the intirely. An' there on the sthroke "Proof, is it? Well, whin the time Your Store—Run at our Expense window re-barred. But all these pre- av midnight. Can ye come to the comes I'm not wantin' for that same. cautions could not restore the dead little wood beyant the town? I'll Listen to me. There's a tree mighty

Anything You Want man to life, or throw any light on the sthroke av midnight. convayment to his bedroom windy. the dark mystery of his tragic end. Can ye come?"

(We won't be naming names.) And In fact, we can supply all your dhrink, an' staggerin' about the room 14 Armstrong Street, Ballarat work, and as the gloomy winter know yer out, or ivery soul in the But the morning av the day whin he

I happened to be jist lookin' round, AUCTIONEERS, She closed the window and went an' the ould woman was safe in the STOCK AND STATION AGENTS. Meanwhile Nora Callaghan, crushed and heartbroken, remained under state of the window and went kitchin' an' the stableman, shurp he deal back to the kitchen.

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Was off to get the news, an' I sliped and heartbroken, remained under Br. Dan's kindly care. Her father had left no will, but as she was the only near relative he possessed, she would have what little money there was and all his household belongings. Lyle Orcheton insisted that her friend must henceforth share her home, and the girl consented for a time to do so. She was quite unable in the first shock of grief to think bedroom did Jane Grasmall remains ide I see? As I'm alive and serve and I slip—bedroom did Jane Grasmall remains ide I see? As I'm alive and serve and I slip—bedroom to the house and up to the bedroom, knowin' it wud be more than iver ould Moll Murtagh end do to catch me, I looked here an' I looked there. Shure 'twas all n the bedroom, an' something draw me straight to the bedroom are time to do so. She was quite unable bedroom did Jane Grasmall remains ide I see? As I'm alive an' spekin'

mitage.

The news created quite a stir. She glanced anxiously at Nors. above us whin I made the discovery. The news created quite a stir.

Never had tongues so wagged and whispered. Never had gossips so toothsome a morel of scandel to chew and digest. Mrs. McGe-held parfect levees on the strength of it, and Sally, the Bank servant, was saidenly the most desirable and servant of all domestics. Everything she knew and could tell of Janes graphed. Every trait of that unfortunate woman's character was received with significant glances and one inous shakes of the head and mutters was received to the child, and the household. She knew ed with significant glances and one inous shakes of the head and mutters was received to the child, and the household. She knew reign to night. But go ea. What it was might to she was well aware now of the with significant glances and one inous shakes of the head and mutters was received to child, and the strength of the was well aware now of the with significant glances and one inous shakes of the head and mutters was received to child, and the strength of the was well aware now of the with significant glances and one inous shakes of the head and mutters are received to make the could get out through the back did yie do with the shirt?"

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the likes av that." "that it beaches, let bereally is again.

Glory be, 'this she has the black darky in her heart,' and various other expressions familiar to this framily provided the gave the medicine, measuring it carefully into the present of the framily critical nation. 'Can any good eigen out of-Mogland?' was the populars query. Everyone had known that had the ting the Harmitage to English fold would mean had luck, and it poor his. Callaghan, the good honest gird glass of milk. The safe was a childle would mean had luck, and it poor his. Callaghan, the good honest gird to early in her hand, slipped work would have happened.

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Lyle's offer, and she was designed by Lyle's offer, and she was designed by Lyle's offer, and she was designed by grate full. Besidee, she would not be separated from her beloved Miss Nora yet awhile.

So while tongues wagged and heads nodded, she took no notice of these the English young lady—too grand to be troublin' about the likes av us. But it's that stuck-up housekapin' hussy that's to blame in the matter. A might y tight hand over the kays and over-strained condition was only bettiously descended. On reaching the hall she struck a match, for fear of stumbling in the pitchy darkness, then passed swiftly along to the door that led to the kitchen. A moment and she was at the outer door. It is a last occurred to me to try them, so I got a bottle. They acted splendidly, the first few doses giving restumbling in the pitchy darkness, then passed swiftly along to the door that led to the kitchen. A moment and she was at the outer door. It is a last occurred to me to try them, so I got a bottle. They acted splendidly, the first few doses giving restumbling in the pitchy darkness, then passed swiftly along to the door that led to the kitchen. A moment and she was at the outer door. It is a last occurred to me to try them, so I got a bottle. They acted splendidly, the first few doses giving restumbling in the pitchy darkness, then passed swiftly along to the door that led to the kitchen. A moment and she was at the outer door. It is a last occurred to me to try them, and last occurred to me to try them.

Is being carried on as usual at WILLOBY STREET, BEAUFORT. By the new proprietors.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

STATEMENT of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE for the Year ended 30th September, 1922.

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THE PRESIDENT, COUNCILLORS, AND RATEPAVERS, SHIRE OF RIPON.

Ladies and Gentlemen,—I beg to advise having completed the audit of the books and accounts of your Shire for the year ended the 30th September, 1922, and have signed the annual statement as correct. Weighbringes.—The receipt books for Carngham and Stockyard Hill bridges were not in hand at time of my audit.

Arrears of Rates.—These amounted to a sum of £467/17/2: the increase being accounted for by the Soldier Sottlement on Trawalla Estate. 421 Collins Street, Melbourne, 14th November, 1922. ARREARS OF RATES.—These amounted to a sum of £467/17/3; the increase being accounted for by the Soldier Settlement on Trawalla Estate. The books are well kept, and I am indebted to Mr. Acton, the Shire Secretary, for his attention during the audit.

> W. A. HOLT, Govt. Municipal Auditor. Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 13th day of November, 1922. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President

members of the club, had been from The candidates are Messrs R. A. Crouch BEAUFORT BOWLING GREEN. the beginning that some day the Bowl- (Labor), W. G. Gibson (Country Party), Saturday was opening day at the ing Club would be the centre of an and A. McK. McDonald (Nationalist). Beaufort Bowling Club's green, and amalgamation of a number of clubs the weather was delightfully fine. The here. The tennis and croquet clubs enclosure was gay with bunting, and would, he hoped, at some time be able the well grassed rinks with the neat pavilion in the background made a pavilion in the background made a pavilion in the background made a pavilion is the background made a pavilion in the background made a pavilion is the background made a pav pavilion in the background made a be nearer together, and one member.

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To the Editor, Riponshire Advocate.

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Daddon control of the president recommended that times, or it would forfeit public support. pleasing picture, to which the dresses of the ladies added a dash of variegated color. The official opening took place color. The official opening took place about 3.30 p.m., and was well attended. Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president) its members, and he trusted that whensaid it gave him great pleasure to well come them all to the bowling green. They had been favored with a very the town would increase all round. He advisable to the following least pleasure to well attended to the town would increase all round. He advisable to the town would increase all round. He advisable to the following least pleasure to which the district of the council and the town would increase all round. He advisable to the town would increase all round. He advisable to the district on the town would increase all round. He advisable to the district on the pressident (who occupied the council and the council and that as they have a ranger a councillors thought it advisable to the town would increase all round. He advisable to the town would increase all round. He advisable to the district on the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the president (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occupied the chair) read the notice in the pressident (who occup

been hoping that there would be Balto the club. He had been one of the larat and Ararat people here, but none founders, a most enthusiastic member, had been able to come. However, and very helpful as a member of the

LAKE COLDSMITH RESERVE.

recommendation from this meeting to sports meeting, he could not imagine offer same for sale by public auction, them venturing to dictate by what A public meeting, convened by the and that a proviso be added that the A public meeting, convened by the and that a proviso be added that the president of Ripon Shire (Cr. Sinclair), purchaser wire-net same. Seconded Connor's motion had regard to method,

They had been favored with a very the town would increase all round. He being less stock on the reserve, it is the landowners at this end of the shire. He was sorry there were not more losing Mr W. H. Evans, their senior stock from the labba and Stockward Bill. He was sorry there were not more losing Mr W. H. Evans, their senior stock from the lake and Stockyard Hill reserve back to the Government. He so at the meeting. visitors from other towns. He had vice-president. It was rather a blow have been a source of considerable an-

had been able to come. However, and very helpful as a member of the Roads side. I have myself driven them they had a lot of their own people. He dezens of times back over the shire dezens of times back over the shire dezens of the representation of the representat

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NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.