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For the Newmarket to Holland Landing section the average amount paid for the land in damages was \$142 an acre. For improved farm land the average price in that locality is about \$70 an acre; if the buildings are particularly good it may bring about \$80 and possibly \$90; for pasture lands the prices are about \$30 to \$40 an acre. Not long ago an electric railway running along that same route paid \$100 an acre for land close to Newmarket and smaller amounts, running down to \$40 an acre for lands at a distance from the town. The land which was purchased for the canal was difficult of access, as it lay between two rights of way, one belonging to a steam railway and the other to the electric railway already mentioned. Yet these about a election. In one case two farms surd prices were paid, and in the heat of an election. In one case two farms lay side by side, the one owned by a Liberal and the other by a Conservative. From the Liberal rather less than 20 acres were taken and the valuators, who were strong Liberal workers, allowed the owner \$1,729; from the Conservative rather more than 20 acres were taken, and the valuators allowed him \$300.

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This is exactly the method of orderated to Canada. For one thing the new department which must be created to organize and maintain the new naval increased in formation from the militia department, which has had years of experience in dealing with the many problems which the naval militia will be obliged to face, and every precaution must be taken to prevent any of the department in the government jealousies which occur so often and do so much harm in the government service. Still more important is the fact, which any man who lives in a sea coast province will recognize at once, that all our plans for defence must take into account both military and naval conditions. The navy will help the army, and the army must support to the police, the missives were written in terms of endearment. A silver spangled bracelet upon which were the initials "EC.S." was found-in a dresser in the room.

and Stowed in Trunk

With this partly coincidental in-formation, although vague and uncer-

of carelessness, bad business methods and utter lack of ability. To commit to it the raising of a Canadian naval force would mean that the said force would be utterly inefficient, and that if it ever met an enemy it would be disgraced and that some hundreds of Canadians would meet death or imprisonment unnecessarily.

Australia has preceded us in the organization of a naval force and the methods she has adopted are well worthy of our study and our imitation. There is one minister of defence in the Australian cabinet. He presides over what may be described as twin departments, one charged with military, the other with naval, preparation.

The committee was great excitement among the Chinese in the vicinity when the murder was discovered, but with exception of the proprietor they could not be induced to view the body. It had been wrapped in a blue blanket. The outer clothing was removed. The outer clothing was removed. The feet were bare. Dragging the trunk out into a hall, detectives becomposition had progressed so far that except for the whiteness of the feet it would have been difficult to ascertain whether it was the body of a white woman. Soon after Mr. Sigel had been notified, the body was removed. The course of the trunk out into a hall, detectives becomposition had progressed so far that except for the whiteness of the feet it would have been difficult to ascertain whether it was the body of a white woman. Soon after Mr. Sigel had been notified, the body was removed. The outer clothing was removed. The outer clothing was femoved. The course clothing was femoved. The outer was discovered, but with exception of the proprietor they could not be induced to view the body. It had been wrapped in a blue blanket. The outer clothing was femoved. The outer clothin

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New York, June 19.—Packed in a steamer trunk tied with topes and left in a stuffy little room in a house occupied principally by Chinese, the body of a young woman was discovered last night. All indications are that the murder was caused by strangulation, and while the body had not been identified late tonight the police think it may prove to be that of a young

London, June 19.—"It is fairly certain," says the Berlin correspondent of The Navy, "that the Austro-Hungarian delegations will vote without serious opposition the \$80,000,000 demanded by the marine ministry for the four projected Dreadnoughts.

C. F. Moore a Former Paymaster of Chinese Gordon's Army Writes of Admiral Sir Rawson's Adventures

ADMIRAL SIR HARRY RAWSON

spirits, dampened by the sad death of VOTE NAVAL MONEY

Lieutenant Tinling, killed by a gingal

builet before Shaoshing—Her Majesty's
fleet lost in him a most promising officer, who would have risen high in his
honorable career had he been spared.
His goodness of disposition made him
beloved by all.

Lancashire,
and was commissioned a lieutenant in
the Royal Navy in 1863. He was in

In 1881

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I accepted Captain Dew's invitation, and formed one of the midshipmen's berth on the Encounter on a trip to Shanghai as Captain Osborne had arrived and my instructions spoke of munitions of war, etc. The Young midstaught me several things—to heave the lead, and box—fun glorious and enjoyable. To-prove an instance of Captain Dew's nerve, I would mention that our navigating master, in consequence of dense fogs, and the many currents flowing and changed by the Chusan group and other islands, resulted in the absence of noon observation in his losing the position of the wessel, and to the captain's enquiry, could not state satisfactorily her whereabouts: "Very well, Mr.—
I take charge. You turn in." The first order, after stationing careful experienced men on the look out was "Full speed ahead, right out seaward." That speed was maintained the full day, through a dense fog till the weather cleared to take observation, when the ship was veered round from Japan and course laid up for Woosung, the entrance to Shanghai. On this trip, Rawson and I were very friendly—I know his friendship taught me to care for my head, for at a bout of single sticks I received such an uncommonly friendly tap that it opened up an inventive vein of the brain of which I had no conception until the said tan beat it of the captain that it opened up an inventive vein of the brain of which I had no conception until the said tan beat it of the captain the beat it to provide the provide and saving the life country label the captain to the captain the captain the captain the captain the captain the was commanded at the channel fleet.

Admiral Rawson, who has seen fifty—two years' service in the Royal Navy, its the possessor many high decorbations. protest against any committing of the comming Canadian navy to the care of Mr. Brodeur and the Marine Department. It is to be feared that unless public attention is aroused some such step will be taken. Mr. Brodeur himself is quite unfit. For one thing he has not the ability necessary to organize a new service; the present Cabinet is not distinguished by preminent ability, but Mr. Brodeur ranks among its least intelligent members, this extraordinary extravagance must be borne in mind; his record as speaker is proof enough of that. Here, for the upkeep of, the speaker's apartments by the last four speakers:

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the south gate, where they escaped to-wards Tzechi. This really took the city—the slaughter of rebels along the narrow bridge at the south gate as they massed in retreat was very great, numbers being drowned and thrown off the causeway. Truly, Rawson is bravest of the brave.

Half a century later, Rawson enroute for Merrie England, and I clasped hands on the white liner Empress of China. The interview is so flatteringly told by a reporter that with his permission I relate its bearing.

"When the big white liner Empress of China reached the outer wharf this morning after her long jaunt from Yokohama, two men met who had fought together fifty years ago, and who had not seen one another since that time, until today. One of them was Sir Harry H. Rawson, Admiral, R.N., retired, the retiring governor of New South Wales, who, is on his way to report to the King. The other man was C. F. Moore, of Victoria.

"Both of them bore on their faces the tracings of time, and in their eyes the light that reflects from years of experience of the world, and the things of the world. Both of them were white-haired.

"Rawson, surely it's Rawson, as the reaches of the faces of the faces of the faces of the faces of the face of the his permission I relate its bearing.

when a liner touches at port. Sir Harry held in his hand a sheaf of letters and telegrams. When accosted by his old campaign friend, he had been hurrying for the bank, as fast as the crowd would let him, with no time to spare. Now, as he exchanged reminiscences, the letters were forgotten, the bank and world of today was forgotten, and he and his old companion were face to face with the battle flash of memory in their speaking eyes. The crash of fuggage on the quay was the crash of the guns of the Encounter, centreing on the Salt Gate, whilst the Flamer handled the corner of the city and others doing their best—the cries of the Chinese porters as they passed and repassed the steamer's gang-plank, were but the distant yell of 'Kin,' Kin,' Blood, blod,' of rebels and soldiers. The long white liner was discharging her passengers and throbbing to be gone, the precious minutes fiew fast, but on her decks two old men stood face to face and re-fought the thrilling battles of fifty years ago.

"Both men were young in those days. Mr. Moore was paymaster; Sir Harry was lieutenant on the Freeue."

days. Mr. Moore was paymaster; Sir Harry was lieutenant on the Encounter, which with the Flamer. ter, which with the Flamer, Cormorant and others engaged in the bombardment of Ningpo. Sir Harry had his career ahead of him in those days, but Mr. Moore recalls that even at that early stage in his history, he evinced qualities of leadership and judgment that foreshadowed the success that has been his in great measure since then.

"Admiral Rawson has been Governor of New South Wales since 1902

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Arrested yesterday morning by the Vancouver police authorities at the request of the local police, Lockard Dodds, a man of several aliases, and likewise an ex-convict, will be brought of EMPIRE UNITY

The sor many high decorback to this city today to answer to a charge of having by false pretences obtained from A. M. Scutt, a young Englishman of means, the sum of \$7,000.

Scutt, who told the story of the loss of his money, stated that some time ago he entered into a real estate partago he entered into a real estate partago he processed.

Dodds whom he had in-

acres of land. Dodds was arrested at the Butler Hotel, Vancouver, where he had registered. He had placed \$5,000 in a safety deposit box, and \$2,000 in his own name in a bank account. Implicated in Robbery.

Dodds is already known to the Van-couver and local police through his connection with a sensational robbery case which occurred in the Terminal City on February 10, 1906. He served eighteen months out of a term of four years for his share in a diamond robbery from the store of J. R. McMillan Vancouver, the actual thief being Wallace Barrington, who secured his plunder by hurling a brick through the window of the jewellery store and snatching diamonds of a value of \$6,400, made away, frightening people attracted to the spot by the noise of the crashing glass by firing a revolver shot. For several days the police hunted for the perpetrator of the rob-bery. Barrington, it was shown at the trial, made for Fair View, a suburb of

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