hen took up Quinn's mothe dismissal of John te collector of customs ng Mr. Casey's bill to ty of railway employes Hon. Mr. Blair exwhether parliament

legislate to the extent Blair wanted time to into the matter, Mr. that progress should be

er called was the second narlton's seduction bill Mr. Charlton had alon the second reading allowed another chance: wanted to speak, Mr. for a vote, calling for The speaker declared st. Mr. Charlton stood a recorded vote. It is ve members to demand stood up with Mr. bill is, therefore, struck

n moved the second bill to authorize the apa board of civil service He supported the bill setting forth the excesne inside service. n begged that his bill pervision for civil sernd favor with his lead-

r paper.

remier said he wanted r it, and moved the adthe debate. ing was done with Mr.

bout the mounted police djourned at 11 p. m.

NOTES. hat Joe Martin has the or the British Columbia in. Senator Templeman nembers from the proting the government minister of justice and matter. They do not ened, but one of the deme tonight that D. C. was not entirely out of

HALIFAX.

iss Antoinette Nordbech ated Yesterday.

ilities at the Expense of the ival of Austrian Warship

S., April 25.-The will of Nordbeck is probated. She obie street Methodist church, 50 to the superanuation fund cotia conference Methodist is exception, the whole eso be worth \$60,000, is be-our children of Rev. Robert of the Presbyterian Witness. cil and board of trade dele-and others of the joint com-Telegrams were sent to and Mr. Russell, M. P., t response to the representa-elegation, and asking what g taken to improve the in-es here, by the building of odern freight sheds at deep

Pallas arrived at Port An-yesterday, from Bermuda, being rushed at Halifax in to torpedo boats on this sta-It is understood a quantity will be sent from here for

nuda.
leath occurred at Ashland,
Dr. Maria Angwin of this
in had gone to New York
take a post graduate course,
the took ill and stopped of
re she soon died. Dr. Angtt lady doctor to practice in
a sister of J. H. Angwin a sister of J. I vin of this city. warship Donau from New York.

arrived at When the from New York. When the proach was run up, people tor was a Spaniard off the hick weather. The Austrian tract a pilot. This made of the coasting steamer is the warship was in disfered assistance. No reply ut for some distance the d the Bridgewater. Evens. secured.

LASGOW FIRE.

pril 25.—A tremendous fire e Clyde side district of this veral large buildings are in-g the magnificent Catholic already amounts to £150,000 still burning.

L OF A SCARE.

least doubt that the cellubad as they say. For that, ns, I seldom, if ever, wear ns, I seidom, II ever, on myself, But I should like the human hair is also inly a lighted candle to it, freely. Yet there are many g about with this dangeroul ir heads. I confess, willing ave a little of it left myself, myselfization interaction of giving

has tried on the professor's dessor, my head is larger

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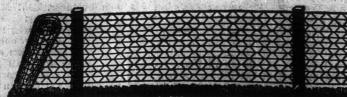
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

FIRST PART.

Queer Economy

It is to be continually rebuilding fences when you can buy the



"Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts, a rod. When once put up it will last a lifetime.

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up and down, and foaming at the outh. She was turning a little black

in the face. I knew of Mrs. Canovar

wife, the previous witness, had been

subject to what was called short

trances, and would be unconscious for

short spells. I knew of intimate re-

lations between Patrick Canovan and

deceased, and knew that prisoner was

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 28.-Dr.

they were inconsistent with death

When Patrick Canovan, husband of

the prisoner, was called, Mr. Jones ob

jected, quoting a section of the Can-ada Evidence act, and claiming that

the calling of a prisoner's husband

lay with the defence only. Otherwise

a following provise that no comment

should be made by a judge or crown council on the fallure of the defence

to call such witness, would not have

The attorney general in his reply spoke of the importance of the law

and of its needing amendment. In

this particular case, where Mrs. Tucker

had sworn that she saw Canovan give

deceased a box containing the powder

referred to, it could not be the inten-

tion of the legislature to prevent con-

tradictory evidence. Therefore, the

most absurd construction possible

should not be put on the law if another

it next day, if she did not leave her

strychnine. The prisoner had some

powder which she said had been sent

to her. She said she was making her

people believe that she was in the

To the judge—The prisoner and de-

Mrs.Caroline Brewer of West Glass

ville, said the deceased used to make

er home with her for the past few

years. She was in good spirits and

well when she left my home on

Tuesday before her death. I never

Dr. Somerville testified as to the

prisoner coming to his office and buy-

ing strychnine, saying she wanted it to kill foxes which were destroying

To the judge. The prisoner in the

BRITAIN, BUSSIA, AND JAPAN.

the

dock is the person who bought

ceased did not look at all alike.

knew of her taking powder.

jealous of deceased.

from some other cause.

been inserted.

til tomorrow.

family way.

married Mrs. Canovan.

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No charge for jar or case. the pody of the deceased Minnie Securely packed and shipped in any Tocker, was under a long examination, beginning before the noon adjournment and lasting till nearly five F mily Wine List Sent on Application o'clock. He said that the symptom

loods shipped immediately on re-ceipt of order. Send remittance by post office order, express order, or enclose money in

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THE TUCKER MURDER.

Dr. Ross, Who Made the Post-Mortem Examination, on the Stand.

POPPER AND PROPERTY. A Question as to the Calling to Give Evi dence of a Prisoner's Husband.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 27.—The trial of Mrs. Canovan, charged with the murder of Minnie Tucker, was menced this morning. After nearly the whole morning had been taken up, the following jurymen were selected and sworm: John Emery, G. Steri-ing Peabody, Leonard R. Margeson, J. W. Smalley, Howard Everett, Otis Shaw, L. R. Harding, George Good, Hazen White, John Estey, Julian E.

Long and E. R. Squires. The court house was crowded this afternoon when the Tucker case reopened. Mary Tucker, mother of deceased and prisoner, was on the stand for fully two hours. She was quite free in her evidence, and gave considerably more information than at the preliminary examination. What was new in her evidence was about as

follows: One could hardly tell deceased and the prisoner apart. Minnie (deceased) said to me when she was dving, that she would not be dying if she had not taken the stuff in the canister. No one would ever see her having a child living. She had some white stuff in a paper. I asked her what she was going to do with that. She

said she was going to put it in the cup, with the stuff out on the canis-The judge upbraided the prisoner with not having told this at the coroner's or magistrate's examination. Witness continued:-I don't know that Patrick Canevan and Maggie Vicar were engaged; only hearsay. The Saturday before Minnie got the

canister, I noticed Canovan and the dead girl in an embarrassing situa-The judge warned the counsel for

the defence against relying too much on this witness. To the attorney general-Witness said that at the magistrate's examination she said she saw nothing with

Minnie but the brown powders. James Tucker, father of prisoner and deceased, said that no one would be apt to take Minnie for Annie, who had a pair of eyes in their head. the morning of Minnie's death, I came

PARLIAMENT.

Franchise Bill Before the House Afternoon and Evening.

Col. Domville Gets Three Hundred Dollars for the Hire of a Hall at Hampton.

An Investigation to be Held Into the Case-The St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary Commission Report.

OTTAWA, April 26.—In the T

To Mr. Jones-Witness said that his Mr. McInerney, in Sir Charles Tu per's absence, proposed an amend-ment that an appeal to a county court judge in cases where the right of a person to be registered is called in

Mr. Mills of Annapolis gave s further facts to show the unfairness of the local lists. Hon, Mr. Costigan said that he b

Ross, who made the post-mortem on lieved the New Brunswick sheriffs to be fair and just men. The opposit members said they were not atta-ing the character of the sheriffs. they did not consider they ought to be the final authority in revising the found in this case were consistent with death from strychnine poisoning, but he was not prepared to say that

The chairman took occasion to mind the government that the liberplatform required the whole control of the franchise to be left with acceptance of any amendments such province. He protested against as those of Sir Charles Tupper.

Mr. Charlton said that any conversion in the way proposed would be a ment had, however, instructed postdeparture from the party platform.
In the evening Hon Mr. Foster spoke for an hour in favor of federal control of federal franchise, and in support of non-partisan judicial re-

The premier replied, arguing in favor of local control, and maintained that if judicial revision were needed the provinces would have pravided it. Mr. Mills of Annapolis, Clarke Walace and others continued the discussion until a late hour. The house adjourned at 12.30, the slightest progress being made the bill today.

oher, who was lealous of deceased, and who said she would put her out of the way if she had to hang for

could be formed. The judge decided not to take this witness's evidence until tomorrow.

The public accounts committee, on motion of Hon. Mr. Fielding, today appointed a sub-committee to consider a sub-committee to consider an endment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment provides for an appeal from the revisors or sheriffs to a judge. Among appointed a sub-committee to consider an endment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, clause 5, of the franchise bill, which amendment to sub-section A, pute between the auditor general experience treasury board, and between the auditor and the department. An interesting inquiry was instituted into a payhusband along.

The prisoner also asked her about ment made last June of three hundred dollars for the use of Barnes' hall, Hampton as an armory for the 8th Cavalry for five years at \$60 a year. This money was paid on an account signed J. Milton Barnes and dated May 31st, 1897. It was presented by Col. To Mr. Jones Pat Canovan and I Domville, who received a check June 2nd. Deputy Minister Panet swore kept company a long time before he today that it was impossible that the account could have been written at Hampton at the date mentioned, and must have been prepared here. In-stead of sending a check to Mr. Barnes, it was given to Col. Domville without any order from Mr. Barnes. It was returned the next day from the bank with Col. Domville's endorsement, showing that the colonel had got it cashed at once. No receipt was furnished from Mr. Barnes until inquiry about it was made in November, when one was produced The New Brunswick Medical Register acknowledging the receipts by Mr. Barnes of five years rent from Major Wedderburn, who has had charge of the arms and accourrements, and, according to the testimony of Col. Maunsel given today, recevied an allowance of \$360 to \$480 for this purpose. Col. Panet admitted that his payment to Col. Domville without authority from the person to whom the money was payable was altogether irregular. He had never done the like before and never would again. "I must confess." he said, "that in this case I felt the influence of a member of parliament." Messrs. Barnes and Wedderburn are to be summoned

The report of Messrs, Fraser, Noxon and Lafortune, commissioners appointed by the government to investigate the affairs of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, has been presented. The report is merely the opinion of the commissioners. The evidence is

not presented at all. The report con-SUNDAY SCHOOL. emils everybody and everything in connection with the penitentiary, and is drawn up in Ned Farrar's best

sioners on evidence that is

In the senate this afternoon, Senator

rovince, and calling attention to the

Hon. Mr. Mulock said Allan Mac-

Hon. Mr. Mulock told Mr. Gillies

that he issued his three-cent imperial

postage order last year by virtue of

the post office act. Whether it was

competent to issue such an order was

clamation. The loss of revenue by this mailing of short stamped letters

The franchise debate was then re-

sumed by Mr. Davin, who was follow-

During the afternoon and evening

ed by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

the discussion was on the proposed amendment to sub-section A, clause!

McDougal) (Cape Breton), McNell, Ingraham, Kaulbach, Montague, Hag-gart, McInerney. On the other side

the solicitor general, Sir Louis Davies

Messrs. McLennan (Inverness), and

Late in the evening Messrs. Bor-

den, Powell and Sir Charles Hibbert

Tupper on one side, and Messrs. Fitz-

patrick and Russell on the other side

discussed a point raised by Mr. Hag-

gart, whether the federal parliament

has the constitutional power to dele

gate to the local legislature the pow

franchise laws of the dominion:

er to change from time to time the

At 12.35 sub-section A of clause

The committee then fose and the

FREDERICTON.

Published in the Gazette.

Manzer Parent of Canterbury Accidentally

Drowned-A Successful Entertainment.

FREDERICTON, April 28.—The New Brunswick Medical Register,

published in the Gazette today, con-

tains the names of two hundred and

thirty-nine physicians and surgeons

practising in the province. Thirty-

seven of these are in St. John, twelve

in Moncton, ten in Fredericton, and

Word was received here today that

Manzer Parent of Canterbury, York

county, was accidentaly drowned while stream driving on Black river

for Gilman Bros. & Burden. No par-

ticulars of the accident are yet to

and leaves a widow and family at Bear island.

The entertainment of the "Vestal

Virgins," given by the ladies of the

Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mrs.

John Black, in the Opera house this

evening had a big attendance. The

entertainment was well put on, thor-

oughly enjoyed, and reflects every

credit upon those who took part

Willard Kitchen & Co., furniture

dealers, have greatly enlarged the

premises this spring by taking in the building next adjoining, which has been converted into a beautiful show

Moses Pond died here last night. He

was sixty-six years old and for twen-ty-two years was night watchman in

BUSINESS FOR MONTREAL.

the New Brunswick foundry.

five in Woodstock

was \$99.

Belcourt.

Was Dassed.

house adjourned.

is drawn up in Ned Farrar's best style. As the commissioners gave out the substance of their report to the grit press some months ago, the document has not the charm of novelty. Fair journalists will probably want to see the evidence before they accept the report of the three office seeking THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON VI.-May 8. GOLDEN TEXT. - Come; for all hings are now ready.-Luke 14: 17.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. -Passion week. Tuesday, the last day of His public ministry.

Allen, chairman of the banking and commerce committee, in reporting that HISTORICAL SETTING. - Timethe committee had passed a bill in-corporating the Tobique Manufactur-Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30, three days before the crucifixion; two days after our last lesson. Place—The temple at Jerusalem. Jesus—About 33 1-2 years ing Company, with power among other things, to construct booms and charge tolls for the use of the same on the old; at the close of His three and one-Tobique River, in New Brunswick, half years' ministry.

The section includes the whole work stated that the committee had con-sidered a communication from the

of Christ on this last day of His pubprovincial government of New Bruns-wick to the secretary of state pro-testing against the granting by the dominion parliament of charters per-mitting the use of the rivers of that lic ministry, so far as it was done the temple (Matt. 21:23 to 22: 39.) THE MARRIAGE FEAST-Matthew

22: 1-14. Read the whole chapter. Commit verses 2-4.

1. And Jesus answered and spake

fact that the question was now sub-judice of the imperial privy council. The bill was reported and stands for unto them again by parables, and said, 2. The kingdom of heaven is (a) like unto a certain king, which made a (b) a third reading.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 27.—In the commons, Hon. Mr. Borden stated that the government had adopted the Oliver marriage for his son. 3. And sent forth his servants to call them that were bidden to the (c) wedding: and they would not come. 4. Again, he sent forth other servants, saying, Tell them which are bid-Donald had been removed from the portmastership of Peake's Station, P. E. I., for active partisanship. His successor was recommended by Mr. Robertson. den, Behold, I have prepared my din-

ner; my oxen and my fatlings are killed, and all things are ready: come unto the (c) marriage. 5. But they made light of it, and went their ways, one to his farm, an-6. And the (d) remnant took

servants, and entreated them (e) spitea question of law, but the order had been rescinded on the request of the fully and slew them. 7. But when the king heard thereof, he was wroth; and he sent forth his armies, and destroyed those murder-ers, and burned up their city.

8. Then saith he to his servants, The masters in city offices to put on stamps to cover the shortage on letters stamped in accordance with the pro-

wedding is ready, but they which were bidden were not worthy. 9. Go ye therefore into the (f) high-Premier Laurier informed Hon. Mr. Foster that the government had taken no steps to bring on an election in ways, and as many as ye shall find, bid to the (g) marriage.

10. So those servants went out into the highways, and gathered together all, as many as they found, both bad and good: and the wedding was (h) furnished with guests 11. And when the king came in to

see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment 12. And he saith unto him, Friend how camest thou in hither not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless.

13. Then said the king to the servants, Bind him hand and foot, and

take him away, and cast him (i) into outer darkness; there shall (j) be weeping and guashing of teeth. 14. For many are called, but few

REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 2. (a) Likened. (b) A marriage

Ver. 3, 4. (c) Marriage feast. Ver. 6. (d) The rest laid hold on (e) Shamefully, and killed them. Ver. 9. (f) Partings of the highways. (g) Marriage feast.

Ver. 10. (h) Was filled with. Ver. 13. (i) Into the outer darkness, (j) Be the weeping. LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

2. Certain king-God. Marriage Marriage feast, expressing the joyous-ness and abundance of the gospel. His son-Jesus, wedded to His bride, the Church, whom He loves.

3. His servants—John the Baptist, the seventy disciples, the twelve. Call them that were bidden—Especially the Jews; they had been invited before. 4. Other servants-The apostles, and all those who preached the gospel after

the resurrection. 7. Sent . . . his armies—The Roman army who destroyed their city, Jerusalem, 40 years after this. It also means conscience, memory, and all the powers of nature, which will de-

stroy sinners. 10. Bad and good-But the bad, to make them good. We come just as we

are; we must not remain so.

11. Wedding garment. — A beautiful outer robe to be thrown over the other dress, and sent with the invitation. It signifies that we must be prepared in order to enter the kingdom of heaven, and in the way God commands. The wedding garment is neither charity nor faith, out the righteousnes of the saints (Rev. 19: 8), i. e., that radical change in character and life wrought by the Spirit of God, through faith in Jesus Christ, without which ne man can see hand. He was about forty years old, the Lord (Heb. 12: 14). To be without a wedding garment implied that the man thought his usual attire good enough for the king's wedding; He thus represents those who profess to follow Christ, but who think themselves good enough as they are, and do not seek from Him that new birth without which no man can see the

kingdom of heaven. 12. Speechless He had no excuse and therefore could say nothing. 13. Outer darkness-It is all dark way from God. Gnashing of teeth-In rage and pain.

14. Many are called-Are invited to come. But few are chosen-Are among he chosen ones of God, through their accepting the invitation. "Chosen" expresses God's delight in them, His ove for them, His work in making them His children.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. Subject-God's Welcomes and Man's

TORONTO, April 26.—The freight departments of the Canadian reliways are receiving enquiries from the west from United States exporters regarding facilities for handling export business. There is evidently a large volume of United States trade, which will be diverted here as a result of the war. The steamboat companies are expected to advance their rates, and the rushways may do the same as soon as the rushbegins. The railways are not in a position to quote through rates, as steamship rates are liable to change. Of what great day of Christ's teach ings is this lesson a part? How would this parable apply to the circumstances? What great question were the Jewish nation deciding?

I. The Gospel Feast (vs. 1, 2).—Who is represented by the king? by the sen? What by the marriage feast? In what respects is the gospel like a

, 4).-What invitation was sen By whom? To whom, How did this apply to the Jews? How was the invitation pressed? What is meant by all things being now ready? (John 3: 14, 15; 1 Peter 2: 24; John 14: 36.) How does all this apply to us?

III. The Invitation Refused (vs. 5-7)

What two classes refused? How do men now make light of the gospel? Why do people neglect the gospel? How was the gospel violently opposed by the Jews? Why do some men now so hitterly content of the con so bitterly oppose it? (Rom. 8: 7; Matt. 15: 19; Luke 19: 14) How were the Jews punished? By what armies? Was this merciful as well as just? What will be dene to those who now reject Jesus Christ? (Matt. 25: 46; John 3: 18; Prov. 1: 24-31.)

IV. The Invitation Accepted (vs. 8-10).—Who were next invited? Does this refer to the calling of the Gentiles? (Acts 13: 46, 47.) What does this refer to in our day? Why were the "bad" invited? Will they remain bad if they come? Are we to go out into the highways and hedges to invite men to

V. The Man Without a Wedding Garment (vs. 11-14).—Relate in your own words the closing scene of this parable. What custom of the east does the wedding garment refer to?
What was the harm in not wearing it?
What does this signify as to the gospel feast? Matt. 5: 20; Heb. 12: 14.) Is any one shut out who is willing to omply with the necessary conditions? VI. Old Testament Illustrations.— What illustration of this lesson is

What illustration of this lesson is found in Gen. 19:, 12-24? What is said in Proverbs of those who rejected God's invitation? (Prov. 1: 24-33.) What of those who accepted them? Prov. 3: 13-18.) What illustration is given in Isa. 6: 1-7? What in Jer. 6: 16-19?

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

Very Rev. E. M. Weigel Transferred to Philadelphia and Succeeded by a Boston Clergyman.

On Wednesday Very Rev. E. M. Welgel, who for the past five years has been rector of St. Peter's church, received word that he had been appointed rector of St. Bonifacius church, Philadelphia, and telling him to leave immediately for his new field of labor. While the notification of the appointment and his departure were sudden, yet for some time it has been known that Father Weigel would be removed from here, as the Re-demptorist order seldom allow a rector to remain in one parish more than two terms. Father Weigel left for Philadelphia during the after-noon. The time in which to get up a farewell reception was short, but short as it was, the basement of the church was filled to overflowing. The Sunday school children, to the number of over five hundred, were present, together with many of the leading ladies and gentlemen of the congregation. As the Very Rev. Father Weigel, accompanied by Fathers Bourgman, Feeny and Connolly en-tered the basement, the Sunday school children sang Hail to Our Priest.

Rev. Father Bourgman said for some time a rumor had been in circu-lation that the rector was to be transferred to another field, and this rumor has become a stern reality. He has been called from us at short notice. He has been a kind father and an indefatigable worker in the vinyard of the Lord. He thought therefore that it would be fitting for the Master Charles McLaughlin, on behalf of the Sunday school children, read a farewell address.

Joseph Harrington, principal of St. Peter's schools, on behalf of the teachers and scholars, made a brief address, expressing regret, at the de-larture of Father Weigel and pointing out the valuable work performed by him in the interest of education as well as religion.

The choir sang the Vacant Chair, after which Dr. McInerney read an address from the parish. Rev. Father Weigel was visibly affected and spoke with considerable

emotion to all the addresses. He would say God bless and reward all for the expressions of good feeling.
After the choir had sung Farewell.
Very Rev. Father Weigel gave his blessing to the assemblage and then proceeded to the train. A very large crowd assembled at the depot to see

Very Rev. Father Weigel came to this city about five years ago, and during his rectorship he practically rebuilt the church, put in a new organ and made many improvements about the church grounds. As a preacher he had no equal among his own denomination, at least, in this province. His series of sermons last year on Capital and Labor, and the past winter on Education attracted more than ordinary attention.

Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, assistant rector of Boston, has been appointed to succeed Father Weigel. He was at St. Peter's church about five years ago for two weeks with Rev. Father In what respects is the gospel like a feast?

Sheehan and gave a retreat. He is a native of Ireland, was born in 1849 and was ordained a priest in 1879.

The balance of power is in Japan's hands. In a very few years she will be able to send to sea a fleet of over eighty ships with a displacement of a quarter of a million tons, and to put in the fleid an army of half a million men. Her alliance would give complete control of the situation to either England or Russia, whichever she joined. There is no misconception about that in Europe. This empire may not yet have qualified to rank among the great powers. It has still a considerable interval to travel before it reaches that goal. But it has acquired for itself a position in the East of which it may well be proud. It stands between England and Russia. To whichever of the two 'tt holds out its hand, on that side the preponderance is established. Such an assertion may seem vaing/orious, but its truth cannot be questioned.—Shogyo Shimpo, Japan. in and found her drawing her arms Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. "Columbia." 1898 "Jubilee. \$140.00 Columbias. \$85 00 \$75.00 Jubilee. \$65.00 \$60.00 Hartfords. \$50.00 \$40 00 \$35 00

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