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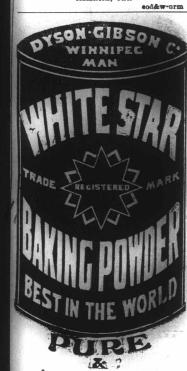
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THE WEEKLY WORLD.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18.

At the Cross her station keeping Stood the mournful Mother weeping, Where He hung, the dying Lord; For her soul of joy bereaved, Bowed with angulsh, deeply grieved, Felt the sharp and plerding sword.

Throughout the ages the Passion ha been solemnized in the church and the awful death of the Son of Man nar-rated. The season has been one of rated. The season has been one of fasting and gloom, typifying the sacrifice that was offered up for the human family aimfd scenes that harrow the soul and impress upon sinners the depth of the love the sacred Victim bore them. From the earliest periods it has been kept as a day of mourning and special prayer. In the Roman Catholic church the world over the excesses are of a somewhat peculiar nagreat living sacrifice occurred—but reserved from the preceding day. The priests and acolytes are robed in black, in token of mourning; the altar is stripped of its ornaments; the kiss of peace is omitted, in detestation of that of the traitor Judas; a long series of appeals are recited for all classes, orders, and ranks in the church, as well as for what are termed heretics, schismatics, pagans, and those generally outside the fold: But the most striking part of the ceremonial is the adoration of the cross, or, as it was called in the old English popular vocabulary. "Creeping to the cross." A large crucifix is placed upon the affair in memory of the awful event which it represents, and upon their knees the congregation, with the celebrant, approach and kiss the figure of the crucified One. The Tenebrae is held upon this day, as well as the two preceding ones, consisting of the matins and lauds of the office of Holy Saturday, and has this peculiarity, that at the close all the lights are extinguished except one, which for a time—as a symbol of our Lord's death and burial—is hidden under the altar. The English church solemnly observes the occasion, as do many of the Protestant denominations. The practice of eating hot cross buns—cakes with the emblem expressed upon them—comés down from early Catholic times, but has lost its religious meaning. The dreadful significance of the event, the agony of early Catholic times, but has lost its religious meaning. The dreadful significance of the event, the agony of Gethsemane, the cruel scourging, the crowning with thorns, the nalling to the Tree, the piercing of the spear, all the wounds that He suffered, find their completion in the belief, beautifully expressed in the hymn, that Christ died to set His children free:

O sinner, mark, and ponder well Sin's awful condemnation; Think what a sacrifice it cost To purchase thy salvation; o purchase thy salvation; d Jesus never bled and died, an what could thee and all betide the bitermost damnation?

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AN EASTER SONG. Sing a song of Easter,
A song of happy hours,
Of dashing spray and shallow play,
And lovely springing flowers.
Of birds come home again to build
Beside the cottage eaves,
Of waking buds and rushing floods,
And dance of rustling leaves.

Sing a song of Easter,
A song that means a prayer
Of want and love to One above
Who keeps His world in care;
A song for all on this green earth,
For dear ones passed away,
Sing clear and strong the joyful song,
The song of Easter Day;

Sing a song of Easter,
A song of pure delight,
A song that starts in merry hearts
And swells from morn till night;
An Easter song that children lift
Without a jarring chord,
That thrills afar from star to star
To praise the children's Lord. RESURRECTION.

They are the wilding families,—
Wind-flower, violet, May,—
They rise from the long, long dark
To the ecstasy of day. We scattering troops and kindreds, From out of the stars wind-blown To this way-side corner of space, This world that we call our own.

We of the hedge-rows of Time, We too shall divide the sod; Emerge to the light, and blossom With our hearts held up to God.

King's College, Windsor. nothy Dwight Hunt, who died Whitesborough, N. Y., organ Presbyterian church in Califo

The Vancouver and Burrard Inlet Gun Club both held matches at their respective shooting grounds yesterday, when there was a good attendance of sportsmen. Handleap and single matches were shot off.

At the Hotel Vancouver on Thursday evening a meeting of the Provincial Lacrosse Association was held, the respective clubs being represented with the exception of Victoria. This being the case nothing could be done but arrive at the conclusion that the Capital people had withdrawn from the association. In doing so fees due were not paid. shave got the range of it so accurately, one magazine blew up; the outer and inner door of the main magazine and inner door of the main magazine and the whole office and the whole office and the whole office and the whole office and the outbuses were burnt up—everyand the parties of the realish defenders started to sing Knocked 'em in the Old Kent Road amidst the ruins! It would take too long to tell how the soldiers got away from this fort. The admind governing a meeting of the Provincial Ecoses Association was held, the respective clubs being represented with the exception of Victoria. This being the exception of Victoria. This being it was the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was held to five at the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was a good at the soliders had been as the conclusion that the Capital prophe had withdrawn from the association was a good at the soliders had been as the conclusion that the Capital prophers and the soliders had been as the conclusion that the Capital prophers and the soliders had been as the conclusion that the Capital prophers and the soliders had been as the conclusion that the Capital prophers have bee

s rtim Carlylean strength, little deep pathon, no wild laughter, no botsterousness of any kind. His tales of daring, and there are many, do not thrill and curdle our blood. He was a quiet and friendly writer, so delicate, engaging and graceful, so unconstrained and articestly gay, so simple and touching in his melancholy, that all hugeness, rapidity and vast exottement seem overdrawn and we say: "This is the man who sees things as they are and so describes them." He saw the romance in all things. He detected the dramac of life working themselves out under every roof in the most prosalc of streets. He evidently believed in Ivan Zangwill's judgment, "Never was there more romance than to-day, with its ferment of problems and propaganda, its cosmopolitan movement, its contrasts of wealth and poverty, its shock and interaction of population and creeds, its clash mediaceval and modern." His novels cannot be adjudged to either of the alternatives of the popular classification—novels of adventure and novels of character. In the former the personages are bounding balls of fortune, often with resolution and daring, or some other equipment of very definite qualities, but unexplained and unreflective. They are launched upon the high seas of life where storms and calms successively assault and console them until the tragedy or the wedding ends all. In the latter the souls of the chief personages are psychologically analyzed, their motives dissected and their actions vivisected, the mind is probed and tested in divers ways—the scribe all the while standing near, notebook in hand, to phronicle the squirms and sketch the anatomical revelations. Stevenson, a novelist true to nature, combines these methods, He recognized that a soul has a compound life, like a locomotive with steam inside and rails outside. His heroes were fiesh and blood human beings and not automatons. The lecturer then fliustrated his growth into this knowledge by a comparison of the Wrockers with the Ebb-Tide. Stevenson was neither a realist or an idealist,

It in the treatment of it." Turning to his poetry the lecturer read the ballad of Ticonderoga, which he regarded as the most enjoyable of all his products in verse, and another poem expressing his wish to behold in dying the "hills of home, where about the graves of the martyrs the whaups are crying," and after a few critical comments brought the address to a close by reciting:

A PROPHECY FULFILLED. Not many years ago the late Cardi they or their successors would so, day cross those thirsty plains a preach the Gospel in the streets Timbuctoo. Less than 10 years ha since elapsed. Who that read t which policy it went to the country in 1891?

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within the sheadow of Timbuctoo's mosques as in the streets of Algiers? The impossible has happened. There are scores of white men in the famous town, which, up to January, 1893, only four or five distinguished Europeans had ever seen, and then at the peril of their lives. There are French forts with guns pointed out over the desert whence the nomad Tuaregs used to come on their fierce raids; and the upper Niger offers an unimpeded highway to the doors of Timbuctoo. A little later, when Cardinal Lavigerie preached his anti-slavery crusade, and by his eloquence moved several nations to concerted action for the suppression of the export trade and slave raiding in the interior, he said, on the platform of Exeter Hall, that within a score of years the civilized world would free the remotest parts of Africa from the horrors of the slave chase, and that in half that time this crime must be stified in its hotbed, the Congo basin. Who believed the Cardinal's words would come true? The war he preached seemed the work of a century. The white influences that, in a few years, wight he browers to heave were tree.

seemed the work of a century. The white influences that, in a few years, might be brought to bear upon inner Africa seemed contemptible in comparison with the deep-rooted and widely-spread evil to be fought. Where were the men who could live in that banful climate and hold in the check the rich and arrogant Arab raiders? the rich and arrogant Arab raiders? Though wholly unforeseen, the opportunity came, and the men to meet it. The war, which the Congo State would have averted if it could, was forced upon it by the Arabs. The glorious campaign, led by a handful of Belgian officers with a few thousand native soldlers, lasted two years, until every slave raider in the Congo State had been driven out of the country, and across Tanganyika; and the German flag is now flying at Ujiji and other Arab strongholds east of that lake, once the great centres of the slaveraiding power. Nothing in the last quarter of this certury was so completely unforeseen, or seemed so incredible when predicted, as this wonderful march of events in Africa.



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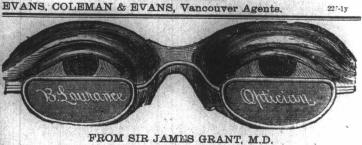
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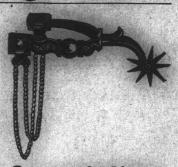
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RICHMOND NOTES.

THE MARKETS.

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London, April 11.—Great crowds of people and the province of the followers of Urma Khan are deserting.

With, about 500 men, and was about 500 miles about 500 miles from Chitral on April 7th. The march of the troops was a most arduous and brilliant military exploit. The pass is 12,000 feet above the sea level and is implayed by the ploneers had to carry the field and mounted guns during the last seven miles of the route through deep snow and with the weather intensely cold. The troops suffered much from frost bites and were stricken with snow blindness. When these advices were forwarded to Simila the enemy were in possession, 20 miles distant from the force commanded by Col. Kelly, and an engagement was expected.

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Maurice Chaper has communicated to a French scientific paper some notes of a recent visit to the western portion of Borneo. He ascended the river Kapaess for 400 miles. It is narrow and winding, and a thick population subsists on fish, rice and bananas. Animal life is conspicuously absent. The Dyaks have suffered much through contact with Europeans, and vices and diseases before unknown have appeared among them. Much land has gone out of cultivation, arts and industry have failen back and the population is diminishing.

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London, April 15.—A Tokio despatch says the commander-in-chief of the Japanese army and navy, with a number of trainsports, escorted by war ships, passed Shimonoschi yesterday on his way to the seat of war. Hi Lung Chang is in constant telegraphic communication with Pekin. The peace conference is sitting today and it is expected will result in the conclusion of peace.

Shanghai despatches report great excitement there, and signs of an outbreak the result of a prockmation purporting to be signed by the Emmeror, stating that

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are publishing extra editions announcing that the peace negotiations have been concluded, and that a treaty will prob-

ably be signed to-morrow.

The United Press is authorized by the Japanese legation here to state that the Times version of the Chima-Japanese treaty of peace is inaccurate. The Japanese envoy says that Japan never asked for an offensive and defensive alliance with Chima.

RUSSIA TALKS WAR.

The Signing of a Treaty of Peace Between China and Japan Only the Prelude to a Terrible Con-

London, April 17.-A despatch from ien-Tsin says: An imperial proclamation has been issued authorizing Li Hung Chang to sign a treaty of peace with Ja-pan guaranteeing the payment of two hundred million taels indemnity; to cede to Japan Formosa and the peninsula of Liao Tung to the fortieth degree of latitude, to sanction the opening of five new commercial ports, including Pekin, and

A Tokio despatch says the Chinese peace envoys start for Tien-Tsin this afternoon and the Japanese plenipotentiaties will return to Hiroshima to-morrows A Hong Kong despatch says it is expected a revolution against the reigning dynastry will be begun on Friday. Leading Chinese of Carton are coming to Hong Kong in large numbers.

A Tokio despatch says the Chinese indemnity is to be paid in silver in five yearly instalments.

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terms of the treaty of peace Japan is to receive possession of Formosa, the Pescadore Islands, the peninsula of Léac Tung from Yin Kow to Au Ping on the Yula river and receive an indemnity of two hundred million taels in silver. Several important commercial concessions are also made by China, but these Japan is to share with other mations. No term ritory is to be occupied by Japan as a temporary guarantee except perhaps Liu-Kung-Tao.

Kung-Tao.
St. Petersburg, April 17.—Russian journals say the signing of such a treaty of peace between Japan and China as is indicated by the recent despatches will be only a prelude to a wider though unnecessary, armed conflict.

Berlin, April 17.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Frankfurter Zietung telegraphs that the French and Russian Governments are about to convoke a meeting of the Powers for the purpose of revising the terms of the Chinese-Japanese treaty of peace.

Washington, April 17.—Correspondence between the Government and China just

the secret societies issued the proclamation and the Emperor had nothing to do with it.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Neither the Chinese nor Japanese legations have received from Shimonoseki any confirmation of Japan's alleged 20 hours' ultimatum, nor has any furtifier news bearing upon the peace negotiations come to hand.

THE ORIENTAL SITUATION.

London, April 16.—The Times correspondent in Shanghai says: Li Hung Chang's son-in-law telegraphs that the treaty of peace was signed at Shimonoseki to-day, and that the terms are: (1) The independence of Corea; (2) Japan's retention of the conquered places; (3.) Japan's retention of the territory cast of the Liao river; (4) permanent cession of Formosa; (6) indemnity of \$100,000; (6) an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan.

The Globe says that the provisions of 2, 3, 4 and 6 are simply impossible. Europe, the Globe declares, will not assent to placing China's latent resources under Japanese control, no matter whether in war or commerce.

A Yokohama despatch says that the peace conference, it is believed, had its description of the confidence of conference it is believed, had its description of the confidence of the probated exparte as no opposition had been filed, all the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, brothler of the decaded millionaire, her husband, and Andrew Fair, THE FAIR WILL CONTEST. se control, no matter whether commerce. The commerce are commerced as the control of the calendar and despatch says that the rence, it is believed, had its ryesterday. The Chinese plenis perparing to leave for argument on Friday afternoon.

CANADIAN NEWS

S. Haryette, reeve of Mayo, will be an indipendent candidate for the Commons in North Hastings. The New Brunswick Legislature has in North Hastings.

The New Brunswick Legislature has enacted an insolvency law making preference judgments against an insolvent void, and providing for an assignment to a sheriff or assignee for the benefit of all creditors.

Speaking at Hagersville, Ont., Hon. Mr. Sifton, Attorney-General of Manitoba, said that the Legislature would refuse to carry out the order of the Dominion Government in the school question, and that the latter would be compelled to resort to coercive legislation. He dispelled any idea of armed resistance on the part of Manitoba. The Government and the people of that Province, he said, would not resist the law or do anything illegal. So far, however, as legal and constitutional resistance could be employed the people would employ it. Mr. Sifton appealed to the Orangemen of Ontario to aid with their hallots and, their influence the people of Manitoba in their legal resistance.

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The details of a terrible catastrophy has reached Halifax from Cataline, Nfid. Five men, Joseph and John White, James, Stephen and Edward Edy went on a shooting expedition in a boat, A squall upset it and the men righted it. Time and again this occurred until the men could do no more than cling to the upturned craft, which was three miles out in the bay. One after another succumbed to the cold and high seas, which were constantly breaking over them until but one, Joseph White remained. He was rescued more dead than alive, but will recover. The bodies of the others have not been recovered.

Ed. McBeth, of Prince Albert, has been

Ed. McBeth, of Frince Albert, has been sentenced to three years, imprisonment for cattle stealing and A. Dalglish, of Calgary, to one year for receiving same. The body of a young girl about 14 years of age has been found in the Red river near West Selkirk. near West Scikirk.

A telegraph operator named Charles
Goldstein is missing from Winnipeg and
fears are entertained for his safety, foul

Liao Tung to the fortieth degree of latitude, to sanction the opening of five new commercial ports, including Pekin, and give Japan power to open cotton factories and other industries in China. By the terms of the proclamation the import dutles at open ports shall not exceed 2 per cent. Amother proclamation has been issued granting leave to the Vicercy of Canton and ordering him to retire to his native Province.

The Pall Mall, commenting on the terms of peace between China and Japan as defined in the Imperial edict, says the conditions are better than tinose mentioned in the Times despatches, that the cession of Formosa will surely displease England, while the cession of Port Arthur will be objected to by Russia, "Our Government," the Gazette says, "may safely be depended upon to do nothing, however, unless the other powers take action."

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The St. James Gazette says: If Japan decilnes to be frightened Russia may come to the conclusion that it is better not to try force. Meanwhile England is benevolent and has no feeling of agger toward Japan. The opening of factories in China by Japan does not mean a monopoly, as England could also open factories if she chose.

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LONDON HOUSE

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ing demands of agriculture and the internal commerce of the country.
Enterprise, Ont., April 17.—While Hector Wagar was working in Lockwood's saw mill yesterday a board was thrown with terrific force from a circular saw and it struck him on the neck, causing almost instant death.

Strathclair. April 17.—Herbert Turner, aged about 35, suicided at 1 o'clock yesterday by taking strychnine. He was mentally unsound.

Halifax, April 17.—Sergt.-Major John Hogan, of the Royal Engineers, aged 35, native of Toronto, who was recently married to Miss Gossipecre, took a fatal dose of cyanide of potash and died. No cause is assigned. panied by an Innocent-Another Bigamy Case-Archbishop Langevin's Mandate.

Ottawa, April 15.—British Columbia Artillery No. 4 Company, having been organized, is taken on the strength of active militia, with headquarters at New Westminster; to be second lieutenants provisionally, to complete the establishment: John Forin Henderson, Thomas Clinton, Thomas S. Annandale and De Wolf Smith.

Communications have passed between Canada and the Cape regarding a conference to arrange a trade treaty. Premier Bowell answered Hon. Cecil Rhodes that either Ottawa er London would be a convenient meeting place for the delegation. It is believed here that not ing will be done until after the meating of Parliament.

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Hon. J. C. Pabterson will not take his seat in Parliament during the coming session. He leaves for California for a two months' stay. In June he will assume the Lieut. Governorship of Manitobs.

The regulations have been changed regarding the attendance of Indian children at industrial and boarding schools. Any Indian agent or justice of the peace is authorized to issue a search warrant to take a child back to school.

A resolution has been received from the British Columbia Board of Trade asking that the amount awarded Canadian scalers by the Paris tribunal against the United States be placed in the Dominion estimates.

The Newfoundland delegates return home on Tuesday. It is understood terms of confederation have been agreed upon.

Toronto, April 15.—Mary Orr and Robert Dukes have been arrested at Union-ville on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged Mary Orr was married to Bismarck Whitcock on December 28, 1291, that she lived with him for a vear and then he went to the Northwest. It is also stated that Mary Orr subsequently married Robert Dukes on September 15, 1891. The pair will be brought up for trial at Stouffille next week.

Winnipeg, April 15.—It has been ascertained that Wm. Farr, C. P. R., yardengineer, charged with attempting to burn his wife and children, had been engaged to marry another woman this week and go to British Columbia. The young woman did not know he was married. Farr escaped from the police station last night.

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Archbishop Langevin in his sermon at St. Mary's last night stated that Roman Catholics who opposed the views of the hierachy could not be considered good Catholics.

The body of the 14 year old girl found near Selkirk has been identified as that of Lena Bender who mysteriously disappeared last fail.

Montreal, April 15.—George Childs, a prominent retired merchant, for ten years precident of the Wholesale Grocers' Association, died yestenday, aged 70.

Brantford, April 15.—Thomas McAdams was driving to Brantford, and when he was crossing the G. T. R. at Paris Road was struck by an express. McAdams and his florse were instantly killed and the carriage destroyed. McAdams was 75 years of age and somewhat deaf.

Ottawa, April 16.—It is definitely settled that Hon. Mr. Foster will be leader of the House of Commons. His colleagues are unanimous on that score. Hon. Mr. Arsenault will move the address in the Senate. The mover and seconder in the Senate. The mover and

found.

It is stated that Archbishop Langevin's decisive utterances on Sunday night in St. Mary's church, when he said Roman

POUND DEAD IN A CHURCH AT

SAN FRANCISCO.

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CAUSED SURPRISE. San Francisco, April 13.—The business portion of this city is in a great state of a collemn of the city is in a great state of the city over the sudden appearance of Wm. Henry Allen, who was supposed for 20 years to be dead, because Allen at one time, owned lands in the heart of the city, now valued at \$14,000\$—The records do not show that the heart of the city, now valued at \$14,000\$—The records do not show that the property ever passed out of his hands, and the present owners hold under the statute of limitations, having had adverse possession for nearly a generation.

His appearance was simultaneous with the filing of a quit claim deed to half of his interest in the lands, the graptee being a lawyer named John C. Watson.

The property claimed is that on which the handsome Crocker building, the place botel, the Chronfele and many other buildings stand. Attorney Watson, speaking for his cilent, says: "In 186 L. Callander received deeds to the shade in question from T. M. Leavenworth, then Alcale and chief magistrate."

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TORIES SPLITTING UP.

Durrant reached the house, but chought it was about 9.30. Witness did not remember that Durant made any excuse for his absence. He did not think he saw Durrant after he (Gibson) had left the Vogel residence. He had never seen the murdered girls in Durrant's company. After some further testimony by Rev. Dr. Gibson an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. George W. Forsyth, husband of Mrs. Ellia Forsyth, the missing woman whom Durrant is suspected of making away with, positively denies that she ever visited Emanuel church. He believes she drowned herself in the bay.

The marks of the fingers that strangled Blanche Lamont were plainly visible on the neck. Careful measurements were made by a physician and a plaster cast of Durrant's hand has been made. If it can'be shown that the marks on the neck correspond with and were made by a hamd similar to Durrant's the police think they will have gone a considerable

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It is ascertained that the Globe's statement that Great Britain refuses to accept Nicaragua's answer emanates from the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Foreign Office refuses all information.

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C. H. Morgan, casket manufacturer, the stand. He testified that he last saw her alive on Saturday evening. She said she was going to board with Mrs. Voys in San Francisco. Witness did not know whether Durrant had called on her while she was soing to board with Mrs. Voys in San Francisco. Witness did not know whether Durrant had called on her while she was employed in his casket factory. He knew the prisoner. Had seen him in the she had the impression with the church last November. The dead girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to attend a girl told him that she had to a tree of the sense than testified to the accuracy of the written statement handed in by the police to the effect that Durrant had a special garment for the occasion. Witness then testified to the accuracy of the written statement handed in by the police to the effect that Durrant had a given him to the statement handed i

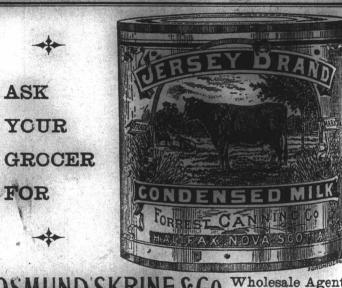
At the coroner's inquest to-day in the case of Minnie Williams, whose murder Theodore Durrant is charged with, A. E. Williams, the father of the dead girl, testified that his daughter had been keeping company with Durrant for some time. He identified his daughter's purse, found in Durrant's overcoat pocket, stating that he had given it to her last Christmas. Misses Miriam Lord, Lilia Berry, and Stevens testified to finding the body of the murdered girl. Police Sergeant Burke told of the search for the bloody clothing the morning after the murder at Durrant's house and of finding Miss William's purse in the accused man's overcoat pocket. Dr. Thomas A. Vogel, at whose house the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held on Friday night last, testified that when Durrant reached the house had sweet on his fees and his better. The critical of the critical o



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Eburne, B. C., April 13, 1895.

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