FOR LENTEN SEWING.

SIMPLE STYLES USED FOR COTTON FABRICS.

New Shades Shown In Silk Ginghams—Dot ted Swiss Muslin to Be Worn Again Rich Carriage Wraps and Mourning Costumes-Bluet First Choice.

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There is no season of the year when we can see the sharp contrast of summer dress material and the winter weather garments that Sanuary affords. This is because the summer dresses are all made during Lent, and to be made then renders it necessary that they should be purchased now. It is right enough, but it does look queer to see ladies clad in furs and heavy wraps buying the pretty, thin stuffs for sweltering summer days. Last week we saw the frail and diaphanous organdies and silk grenadines. This week we are treated to a long list of exquisite silk ginghams. They are called silk not because they have any silken thread in them, but because they are made of the soft and glossy sea island cotton, woven in such fine and flexible mesh that they really appear to be of silk.

Of all the material made of cotton there is none that gives such thorough satisfaction as these delicate Scotch ginghams. They always look like new, no matter how often they are washed. Those now shown are in hairline stripes -lilac and white, blue and white, gray, tan or pink, also green, all with white lines. These are trimmed with white lace or bands of insertion, and I noticed, some insertion bands with a coarse thread woven in the lace of the same color as that in the gown. As yet these dress patterns come only in boxes, with enough for one dress in each, and the proper amount of trimming is in each box. Some of them also have one or two sets of ribbon with them. These advance patterns are not to be exactly duplicated, it is said, but I am quite sure that later on in the season there will be quantities of each different pattern for sale. but it is something to have one of the

The simple styles of last season will prevail in the making up of these pretty wash dresses. The skirts will be gath-



CARRIAGE MANTIES.

ered, and the insertion will be laid on flat, sometimes in two rows and sometimes as a flat heading to a flounce. Some, I know, are to be tucked with bands of insertion laid flat between the tucks. The waists will be surpliced or plain gathered style, with a belt. Tiny figaros of dark velvet will be arranged to wear with them, and they will add much of dressy effect. Ribbon sets and rosettes will properly belong to them.

There are also shown for pretty and everyday summer dresses checked nainsooks, nainsooks where there is a handsome border, victoria lawns and dotted swisses in great variety. I think the small close dots will be the favorite. It goes without saying that lace and ribbon will be worn with these to as great an extent as the purse can buy.

Just when the fancy for silken skirts was supposed to have been on the wane, if not dead, it has suddenly revived, and we see the taffeta petticos where and the demand for them just as great as it ever was. There are dark ones and light ones, and all have no end of bias ruffles and puffs around the bottoms. There is no lace upon them, and all the ruffles are hemmed instead of being pinked, as they were before. The pinking was frayed out so soon that it gave the skirts a kind of ragged appearance, and for that reason, I think, they lost their first popularity. The hemmed ones leave nothing to be desired.

I find among the spring fabrics and new color cards that the bluet is to be quite as much worn this season as last, and among some superb gowns I singled a bluet moire gown. The skirt was full and demitrained and entirely devoid of trimming, except for an enormous bow of satin ribbon of exactly the same shade placed low down in front. The ribbon was 10 inches wide. The waist was laid over in surplice folds of satin, and the upper portion of the sleeves was of satin, the lower of motion. the lower of moire. The corsage was left open, V shaped, and along the edge was a narrow gauffering of pale pink gauze. This was done to keep the very trying color of the bluet from direct confact with the skin. Bluet, while being an exquisite tint in itself, is very

trying to any complexion. Today I saw two of the richest carriage and visiting mantles that this season has produced. One of them was made of that kind of broadcloth known as sublime. It is like close felt and has no nap. This was of a dark coppery red. The back was cut straight down to the waist line, where it was folded in, forming three godet plaits, the seam being hidden under a rich jet fringe headed by a fancy ornament. There were two velvet epaulets over the shoulders, ending in front under jet ornaments and much space to news of it. A late numfringe. The collar was bordered with ber of the Atlanta Constitution says, black ostrich fines. There were two re- "Many of the wemen speakers will be markable and enormous sling sleeves made of black satin brecade, with red ern towns and cities en route, which are and green flowers. The red was of a moving to seize the opportunity presentorimson shade. The whole garment was ed in the southern tour of these to

with a true lover knot pattern in black The back had a shirred watteau at the neck and three rows of velvet ribbon extending down the skirt, ending in jet fringe and piquets. The sleeves were of brown velvet, with flaring cuffs and a rolling velvet collar that extended down the front in stole ends. On each shoulder was a trefoil bow of brown velvet ribbon. This wrap was lined with gold colored satin duchess.

Until now none but smooth faced fabrics were considered proper for mourn-



MOURNING ATTIRES

ing attire, but the importations of this season show several gowns of the different effects in black crepons for such costumes for second mourning or for first mourning where the relationship was crinkled crepon. The skirt was plaited all around, and there were two broken lines across the front. Around the belt and down the skirt was a band of china crape beaded in dull jet, ending in a riple bow. The waist was a plain louse, the plaits being drawn a little toward the left side. There were beaded crape caps to the large gigot sleeves and

balance of the skirt fell in heavy godets to a demitrain. The waist was gathered to a point under a belt wrought in dull jet beads. On the bust was another beaded plastron, and bands were around the sleeves at the elbows, where the

crape puffs ended. I have noticed two or three new colors in tweed, and these, I think, will prove great favorites for traveling and fatigue suits. Among them is a sort of heather coloring which is very soft and pleasing, besides being very refined. These tweed costumes are made in skirt. waist and jacket or a plain dress and een on the new tweed ulster as well as the bishop sleeve with very snug hands. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A MODERN PORTIA.

Is a Doctor of Laws.

Although during the middle ages and the renaissance women in Italy showed their adaptability for the fine arts and sciences, few women of that country today have chosen to enter the professions. owing to lack of opportunity or to existing conditions, which are less favorable for women than in other countries.

Signorina Teresina Sabriola, a beautiful young Roman woman, has started on a hitherto untrodden path and is the first woman to obtain the degree of doctor of laws in modern Italy. She is not yet 21 years old, having been born Feb. 17, 1874, and is unusually attractive. She is the daughter of Antonio Sabriola, professor of philosophy, history and pedagogy at the University of Rome, from which institution she received her degree. She was prepared for the university at home, her father instructing



SIGNORINA TERESINA SABRIOLA.

her in the classics and her mother, who is a descendant of the Pomeranian family Von Sprenger and a cultured woman, supplementing the severer studies with her knowledge and influence. Signorina Sabriola was only 17 when she passed the preliminary examinations with high honors. Her career at the university, where she invariably passed her examinations creditably, has proved that Italian women are not intellectually inferior to those of other countries when once they make up their minds to do anything. As women are not admitted to the bar in Italy, Signorina Sabriola cannot practice law. She will probably devote her attention for the present to scientific study and investi-

gation. The Atlanta papers have treated all announcements of the coming national American woman suffrage convention with the utmost courtesy and have given much space to news of it. A late numheard not only in Atlanta, but in southlined with old rose faille. The other women for hearing them as they pass to mantle was of tan colored wool brocade, and from the convention city.

FRUIT CULTURE.

Important Meeting of Residents of the Delta District Held at Langley.

Addresses by Messrs. Cunningham and Kipp on Pests and Their Destruction.

LANGLEY, Feb. 21.—(Special)—A meeting to be addressed by members of the board of horticulture had been called at Langley own hall for Monday afternoon, but owing o delay of trains it was postponed until Mr. J. M. Johnstone was called to the chair, and after a few introductory remarks called upon

Mr. Kipp, who apologized for not appearing in this portion of the district sconer, and ouver and New Westminster looking after norted fruit and nursery stock, espec those that had been shipped through by rown Bros. If we did not look to our Brown Bros. If we did not look to our fruit trees we should be back to the river and dip nets yet. He once favored hop-raising, but on account of the fluctuating prices thought it best to be left alone. He very strongly advocated co-operation on the part of the farming the nurchase of their spraying apparaers in the purchase of their spraying appara-tus and ingredients, explaining how the spraying should be done and the mixtures best to use. We must learn to work upon scientific principles, which would result in not that of parent and child or husband the production of a better article and a more and wife. One handsome gown for a constant supply. He did not know of a young lady was of the rough square country where plums and cherries were so prolific, but strongly advised letting peaches alone. Mr. Kipp concluded by promising to make a thorough inspection of the Langley orchards pretty soon, and remarked he never missed an orchard when he found

Mr. Cunningham being called upon, explained that, as Langley had produced the best fruit on the Mainland, they had left it a stock bow at the neck.

A very elegant dinner dress for one in mourning was of the ever beautiful silk warp henrietta. The front breadth was laid in deep, flat folds, and at the sides were two folds in form of panels. The belevice of the claim form of panels. The content of the until the last, so that the inspectors were ports of fish, coal, timber and minerals, but the money for these products that should remain in the country is sent away for food, and therefore is no benefit to British Columbia. From this he argued that the development of these industries was often very misleading on that account. The farmer who is the greatest natural wealth producer, does not benefit. We must develop the agricultural and horticultural resources of our country or we must fail. We must induce the governmust fail. We must induce the govern-ment to foster more and more the tilling of the soil if we would succeed. He thought that the excessive deposition of moisture during late years was responsible for many waist and jacket or a plain dress and of the pests. We have good soil, good cliulster. Those ulsters with capes have them postiche. The dolman sleeve is seen on the new tweed ulster as well as

> in, and not to defeat their own ests by opposing the board.
>
> Mr. Paimer then addressed the upon "Insect pests, diseases and their remedies." He was pleased with what he had seen in Langley, and thought it should be a very good fruit growing country. The black spot was the most destructive disease: but no certain remedy had as yet been found. He thought the excessive rainfall was largely the cause of it, and advised thorough subsoil drainage as a means of helping to prevent it. Various preventatives have been recomnended, but Iye was, he thought, the best A good spraying outfit was described and arged as a necessity to success in fruit oul-ture. A brass-lined cylinder, twenty to thirty feet of hose and an extension nozze were mentioned as very desirable. Several different species of pests were next describ-ed, and the treatment found best

explained; for example; In woolly aphisthe force of the spray is a direct factor in the destructiveness of the mixture. Fungue germs are destroyed and prevented by the Bourdeaux mixture, etc. Although it was considerable trouble it must be kept up the whole season, but it would be found to amply repay all the labor and expense. Insect peats are divided, he said, into two those which chew and those which suck the food. The chewers may be poisoned, but suckers are more difficult to destroy They had had great success in California in dealing with pests, by the introduction of their natural enemies or beneficial insects. Among these, the greatest benefact the "lady bird fly, which was pron to be a great foe to many pests. Mr. Kipp cautioned farmers against planting varieties that were unsuitable, and concluded his very interesting and able address with a few

timely remarks upon pruning.

A number of questions were then asked by the audience which Mr. Palmer answerby the audience which mr. I stanks the ed, and after a hearty vote of thanks the eting dispersed.

TIRED OF BEING A PUBLISHER. shaft protess to nave no enowiedge of the impending sale of the property, though it is known that the Pall Mail Budget, a weekly pictorial publication, is to be stopped in three months. Mr. Astor has lived in strict seclusion since his return to Lon-

don, and sees practically no one. TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—(Special)—To haste the completion of the voters' lists the government has given out a number to outside nent. This has given rise to the rumor hat the elections are at hand. John Senn, patron M.P.P. for Haldmand

John Senn, partial has been unseated.

The name of Dalton McCarthy is put forward here for the position of colonial representative on the imperial privy council, a proposed appointment which is now being considered by the British government.

BELLA COOLA.

IN THE LIGHT The Newly Arrived Colonists Complain of Insufficient Mail Facilities -Their Prospects.

Tuesday, when the meeting was addressed by I will, therefore, ask you kindly to insert a Mesers. Kipp, Cunningham and Palmer. few lines in your paper in our favor concern-

conveyance, and as much or more must be explained that he had been detained in Van- on the road to us, but we cannot get it. The reason I know not, as we were promised the mail at least

> the spring.
>
> The weather has been very nice-this winter; the temperature has never been below zero. Now we have had a mild spell with some rain, that has taken most of the snow away, and we look for an early spring. However, four of the settlers have given up and return with the first conveyance. believe their chief reason is the seclusion of this place, with not much show for commun- of the United Press, denying the statement ication. I, for my part, think that everything will be corrected, as near as can be, in

H. B. CHRISTENSON, Sec. Bella Coola Colony.

The following are the delayed communi ations : Bella Coola, Jan. 16.—The winter has reached us in great style. For three days, commencing on January 7, it snowed continuously. The new snow measured thirty nches, and together with the old over three feet. On the evening of the 9th a very light and mild rain commenced, and is keeping on, and if it keeps on like this a day or two more the snow will be mostly gone. We have had a spell of somewhat sold weather. The thermometer at one time January 6) registered four degrees above zero, the coldest so far this winter; but we have nevertheless enjoyed the winter very much; it has been summer as compared with the winters we are used to in Minnesota and Dakota.

For those who lived in tents nearly up to Christmas it was probably not as pleasant as it might have been; but they did not complain much, and now they all comfortably settled in good houses. Parties of from four have clubbed together in building houses, and they will keep on building until each man has a house on his own land. It is a bring disaster. He deprecated the spending of large sums by government in the cities, as it only gave the speculator a chance, and speculators had almost runed British Columbia. He appeal to the farmers to assist the board in keeping peats out; to procure remedies to destroy those already

negotiate with the railways concerning accommodation, as some of the colonist have soided to bring their families out here next May. A party of from thirty to forty, including children, will then arrive here. The health of the settlers has been very good, no one has been sick to speak of. One, John Salveson, suffered with a felon in one of his hands; but is now getting better. Wishing my fellow colonists success through the toils and troubles they may meet, I will close.

H. B. Christenson.

BELLA COOLA, B.C., Jan. 7.—Snow, snow othing but snow in Bella Coola at present. There are now over three feet of that white ance on the ground, and about the same quantity in the trees, ready at any momen to pounce down upon the unwary traveller, thus making out-of-door life unsafe for a while. Christmas—good old Christmas—or. at least his shadow, has made a visit to Bella Coola. New Year also came with its bright hopes. May the future not dash all our anticipations to naught, and only remould without tearing down the air-castle we built before leaving our old home ! Two months have we been here now-too -sufficient, however, to make us ed to the new condition

short a time to make us thoroughly acoliomewhat accuston ander which we are to struggle. Indeed Coola, with its swiftly flow its gigantic snow-capped mountains towering high above a valley covered with lofty fire and cedars, could but produce a striking effect upon us, com-ing as we did from the treeless, level prairies of Dakota and Minnesota. However various impressions this sudden change at first produced upon the different minds. I think the most apparent was that of de pression, a feeling partly caused by the rainy

Happily this feeling wore off little by little, and as the clash of the rain died away NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A cable special to the work and material to the newcomers' humble cabins. Everything seemed to work to the World says: The report is revived this week that W. W. Astor has not could have distributed the Pall Mall Gazette on the market, but is also about to dispose of Cliveden, when he can get a purchaser. That will not be easy, as there is a glut of great houses in England for sale at present. He is said to attribute the beginning of his wife's fatal illness to the relaxing atmostration with snage, and the raftsmen were glad to saorifice their guns and other provisions to construct its system in Philader and which alleged action is the cause of the present councilmante investigation. The immediate causes of the committee of the Thamse valley, and he has consequently taken an antipathy to the place. The members of the Pall Mall Gazette of the property, though it impending sale of the property, though it may have degenerated from our sea-roving council and material to the newcomers' humble cabins. Everything seemed to work over the Mutual Automatic Telephone Co., which concern is alleged to have distributed to council and others for the Mutual Automatic Telephone Co., which concern is alleged to have distributed to cur first winter's stay here. Two expedition parties of adventurous spirits tried to go down the river on rafts in order to evade the long department of the result and others for the purpose of securing permission to construct its system in Philadelphia, and which alleged action is the cause of the present councilmante investigation. The immediate cause of the property that the committee of the purpose of the committee of the purpose of the purpose of the committee of the purpose of the purpose of the stock amoug councilmant in the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purp may have degenerated from our sea-roving ancestors of old, we are still philosophers enough to find consolation in the famous saying of Charles XII: "They must beat us till we learn to beat them."

The colonists are, as far as our monthly mail service allows, eagerly watching the proceedings of the legislature to learn to what extent the government intend to carry out their promise of giving Bella Cools a wagon road. The weather so far has been fine, just cold enough to keep the snow dry. I think, nevertheless, that rain is liable to ess, that rain is liable to occur during any part of the winter season IVER FAUQUER.

Catarrh Believed in 10 to 60 Minutes...
One short pur of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew s Catarrhai Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently oures Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and desiness. 50 cents. At Langley & Co.'s.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

New York, Feb. 22.—The America Newspaper Publishers association in annual convention to-day discussed the existing libel laws of the several states. It was de cided that the laws now in force, based upon Favorably Impressed With Their New Conditions—Experiences of Their First B. C. Winter.

To the Editors—It is more than one month since I wrote a few lines to your setimable paper, but as no mail has been brought either in or out of here for the last two months the letter is still in Bella Cools. I will, therefore, ask you kindly to insert a few lines in your paper in our favor concernation in gnall service for this place, as it will be almost unbearable for us to be sealed up in this shape for any length of time.

The English common law, were antiquated and should be revised to meet present requirements. No formal action on this matter was taken, as there are pending before the legislatures of many states, bills providing for the needed revision of the following resolution in relation to the retirement of Jam. Scott, the outgoing president of the American Newspaper Paper Papelishers' Association, in convention assembled, join in extending greetings and congratulations to Jas. W. Scott, on the successful cutcome of the negotiations which gave him control of the Chicago Herald, Chicago Post and Chicago Times."

Resolved, that this association take this occasion of the retirement of Mr. Scott On the other hand, he was arrested no less the English common law, were antiquated

this occasion of the retirement of Mr. Scott On the other hand, he was arrested no less record its full appreciation of the great energy and zeal which he has always manifested in promoting its welfare during the past six years, in [which he has rendered such minent services." "Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-

tions be transmitted to Mr. Scott with the heartfelt thanks of all." C. W. Knsp, of the St. Louis Republican was elected president; P. J. Butler, of the Buffalo News, vice president; W. C. Bryant, of the Brooklyn Times, secretary; R. F. Gunning, of the Brooklyn Eagle, treas-

ARMENIAN INQUIRY.

London, Feb. 22. - Milo A. Jewett, consul of the United States at Sivas, Turkey, has written a letter to the London agency made by a U. S. senator on Jan. 4, that the reason for the Porte's refusal to allow Mr. Jewett to make independent investigation of the alleged Armenian atrocities was that Mr. Jewett's wife was an Armenian. Mr. Jewett says: "There is no foundation for the statement that I married an Armenian woman and a better reason ought to be feund for the Porte's objecting to my serving n. I regard the statement as injurious and as tending to weaken my official position. To say that I would report the government. She is a shrewd, calculating facts as I found them, whether they hurt the Turks or Amenians would be nearer the betrayers with the natives she thought it

ABUSES OF TURKISH RULE.

LONDON, Feb. 22 -- Prof. Minas Tchersz, editor of Armenia, is informed by correspondents in Armenia, that the Turkish authorities are making every effort to bribe the families who suffered most keenly from the outrages last fall. They are said to have promised the Armenians in Sassoun to return the booty taken by the Kurds, to pay them £500 indemnity and to relieve them of taxes for several years, in case the Armenians keep from the commission of inquiry all revelations concerning the abuses of Turkish rule. At Amassia, Prof. Tcheraz is informed that the jailors scourge the Armenian political prisoners daily.

FRANCE IN MADAGASCAR.

London, Feb. 22.—Advices from Tamatave say the French are incensed against exU. S. consul Waller, believing his representations caused the United States government to withdraw its instructions to the new consul, Mr. Wetter, to recognition through a French resident. It is related that just before the French occupation of Tamatave French soldiers entered the house where Waller stopped and threatened him with a knife. Waller seized a chair and threatened that he would brain one of the real object of the scheming, cuntiled the scheming, cuntiled the support of the scheming, cuntiled the scheming of the scheming, cuntiled the scheming of the scheming, cuntiled the scheming of the

strike of the building trades spent yesterday in manceuvering for position. Only about 1,000 men quit work, instead of 15,000 as Faulkner said it was a lie. The predicted, but this, it was stated by the walking delegates, was because they had not been called out. The contractors claim it the police station, thus demoralizing the contractors claim it the police station, thus demoralizing the was because the men in other unions were not directly interested in the fight between the electrical contractors and their employes and that it was only with the greatest difficulty that the delegates could induce them to stop work.

Boodling in Philadelphia.

the merrier sound of heavy axes echoed mittee on law of the city council this after-throughout the valley, and many a stately tree had "to bite the dust" to give room and material to the newcomers humble granted to the Mutual Automatic Telephone

correspondent in Colon says that three attempts to burn buildings were made on Tuesday morning. All were frustrated before the fire got well started. Repeated efforts to burn the town were made a month ago and the people of Colon are greated over the persistency of the diaries.

Ward McAllister a Poor Man. New York, Feb. 22 .- In view of the fact that no will of Ward McAllister has been found, an application was made yesterday to Surrogate Fitzgerald for the granting of letters of administration upon the estate. The application was made on behalf of Louise McAllister, the daughter of Mr. McAllister, and in her petition to the court she states that her father left but \$10,000 personal property and no real estate. The two sons renounce and no real estate. The two sons re-all right to letters of administration

HAWAII'S REVOLUTION.

Arrival of Another Refugee-What He Knows of the Existing Situation.

than seven times within a month previous to his departure. The charges, he said, were based on the pretext of his inability to liquidate a personal obligation. He established such a defence as war ranted his acquittal in each instance.
The day after Charles L. Carter, the Hawallan patriot, was killed, two more warwattan patriot, was knied, two more war-rants were issued for Faulkner's arrest, of which he received premature warning, and he smuggled himself aboard the schooner Puritan and sailed for Puget Sound. When two days out at sea he made himself known and paid his passage, \$45, to this port. The officers of the yessel believe that Faulkner enjoyed the utmost confidence of the in surgents, and was cognizant of most of their

"It was never the intention of the real leaders of the late rebellion, aside from Robert Wilcox, Paul Neuman, ex-Marshal Wilson and a few other personal friends of the ex Queen, to reinstate her on the throne," said Mr. Faulkner. "The whites who insisted on the insurrection distrusted her and knew that she would betray her best friend on the slightest temptation. There was a ring within a ring, which controlled the enemies of the government. When the rebellion was about broken the ex-Queen and her advisers learned of the duplicity which was being practiced upon them. They were highly incensed and that was the real cause or foundation for her prompt abdication in favor of the provisional woman, and to break the influence of he

advisable to renounce the throne. "Charley Carter, one of the most promi nent and highly esteemed young lawyers of Hawaii, was brave-hearted and a staunch supporter of the present government, and by his earnest advocacy of loyalty to the new republic incurred the enmity of the insurrectionists. When the trouble began Carter begged of the military authorities to be allowed to accompany a detachment down to Diamond head, where a crowd of rebels were in hiding. Several of them were his former schoolmates and he calculated on his former schoolmates and he calculated on his old-time influence to get them to surrender. They had reached a native whom he knew skulking behind a boathouse on the beach. He started down the walk to meet them and when half-way the reports of three rifles simultaneously rang out and Carter fell to the ground mortally wounded.

"No less than 1,500 rifles and 1,000 pis-tols, with ample ammunition were taken to Honolulu on a vessel whose last name ended

with a knife. Waller seized a chair and threatened that he would brain one of the soldiers if he came a step farther. The seldiers then left. Waller reported the matter to the United States consul. "The real object of the scheming, DYNAMITARD IN THE TOILS.

BARGELONA, Feb. 21.—The police have arrested the anarchist Careanga, who was implicated with Pallas, Corescula and Franchi in the series of dynamite cutrages beginning with the attempt upon Marshal Campos life and ending with the explosion in the Lyceum theatre.

themselves in fat, lucrative offices. Personally, although an American, I cast my die with the royalists and lost, and then realized that I was supporting an irretrievably lost cause. Then, naturally enough, too, the government, to get rid of me, began a system of persecution and I was glad of the opportunity to steal away from the islands, abandoning what little property I owned and leaving Hawaii forever, after a continuous residence of fifteen years."

Mr. Faulkner said there was no doubt that Spreckels and his sons contributed the

New York, Feb, 22.—Both sides in the strike of the building trades spent yesterday government's forces. The man who made bombs, a blacksmith named White, has since been arrested, and by the confessions of some natives an exceptionally strong case was made out against him. With reference to exposing the plot, Mr. Faulkner said the government employed a dozen shrewd, sharp men, who were unable to learn any-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—The committee on law of the city council this afternoon decided to report favorably to the council an ordinance repealing the franchise informed the government, which was there are the Matterland Telephone. by enabled to nip the movement in the be-

> KINGSTON. Feb. 21.-Colonel H. R. Smith, sergeant at arms, has returned from Ottawa. Letters received by him from the capital state as a certainty that there will he no session before a general election.

Highest Henors-World's Fair. DR

Awarded

MOST PERFECT MADE

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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