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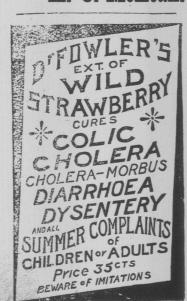
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steeking forms of beauty and hints in deco-ration from all creation one must admire the persistence with which the Germans elling to their own types and character-

Even if we are not admirers of the Ger-

begin with, their great Parties of the year eye. It is rich and vast, and composed if many parts, but has a certain unity all its own, like the empire which it represents. There are towers and battlements

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Isgoons, blessom with the rece. In the Mining building Germany is far ahead of any other foreign Isnd. In Bildway plaisance the German village and the German military bends form a striking and population of the population of the properties of the States.
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Fatherland has to feel proud of his native country when he walks through these amazing grounds. In the friendly rivalry of peace the empire has shown itself valiant, artistic, enterprising, ingenious. Two or three years ago, when preparations for this exposition were making throughout the civilized world, we were told that Germany would make a great effort; that she recognized this as an opportunity not to be thrown away; that inasmed as the last two world's fairs had been held on French soil, where naturally the Germans did not care to do much, they would eagerly seize upon this occasion as once afferding them the chance which they had long awaised to show civilization that one atterwing them the chance which they had long awaized to show civilization that the proube of the empire had kept pace with the steps of progress. Well, the Germans have done it, and they have done it royally.

There is so much here from the Fatherland, so many things and features of insections of the striking features of German manufacture you see the part played by the chemists. That

s color. If German printers, lithographers, painters, fabric makers and other manufactures excel in anything it is in solor. You note this on every side. It is

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ding Teuton. And I notice that where the I rench carefully world in the fashioning of this which only the rich can afford to buy, Garman effort is largely directed to the production of sound, thorough, desirable articles of ascfulness for the masses of people whose incomes are but slender. After all, the Germans are only a little behind the French even in the proudest field of the larger. In the making of what was markers in the absence of a better Mr. Julins Catlin, of New York, died suddenly of heart failure last Thursday evening at the Restigouche salmon club house, Metapedia, Quebec. name, the fine things, the Germans are almost as profile as the French. They lack chiefly in design, in lightness of touch, and its variable?. They stack to closely to the factional characteristic, which is heavy and somble, as a rule, and running to the other extrems of profuse gilt or gold-lack when color or brightness is aimed at. The Germans have the workmanship, the netty as the existic instinct, though

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at. The Germans have the workmanship, the patient of the artistic instinct, though the last named is too much in a rut. But when we remember that design is largely a matter of taste, and that certain variations of form become popular through some caprice of the popular fancy, it is possible we may be forced to admit that German designs are not less artistic than the French, but merely less fashionable. There is anythe evidence here that the French have made the most of the fortuitous efreumstances which gave Paris \$100,000 to the German hospital of Philais eircumstances which gave Paris delphia, the rest to relatives.

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