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grays, drabs, old gold, and ivory | de Medici; the hag, Queen Elizabeth,

sels, corresponding in color with the rest of the work. These robes form witness the opening and examination the overdress to any plain colored of a case brought on the City of Tokio skirt taste may suggest, sapphire blue said to contain the preserved remains of a veritable "sea unicorn." This is velvet or satin forming an admirable contrast. Canton pongee is made up | the first of the species, it is said, ever in combination with the same fabric, caught. As the freight clerk of the embroidered in crewels in cross stitch, Tokio, in whose charge it came, inor with a garniture of cut work of formed a Chronicle reporter, it was batiste and silk floss of the same tint, captured alive by means of a net in resembling the guipure embroideries satin shaded brocades. Windsor cord- The mair on the neck is longer than ings are vertical striped satins, the elsewhere, and of the same reddish stripes being a little wider than the color, and has the appearance of a old hair lines seen in silks, one stripe | short mane. The fishermen related being raised and the other depressed, that this animal was sometimes seen to produce the corded effect. Satin upon the shore of the island, and that brocades have a smooth finished satin he made a musical noise, which gave surface, upon which, either raised sat- | him the name of the "singing unicorn," in or velvet designs, alone or in com- and some of the more credulous islandbination with silk, form a rich and ers had taken his notes, heard faintly effective contrast. Polka dots of all in the distance, for those of musical grades, from the size of a bird's eye up | mermaids. It is apparent that this is | ed of should be removed. In the year to a silver dime, are in these brocades, a very different species from the narwhile other designs represent wheat, what of the Arctic Seas, which is popwild roses, magnolias, willows, fusch- | marly called the sea unicorn, and ias, and broche effects. All of these | which is a cetacean mammal of the | British farmer could not produce meat designs are seen in colored silks and genus Monodon. It is described in enough for the consumption of the ses committed in this district must be satins, either in self colorings or in the books as a powerful animal, from people, there was an absolute necessi- referred to the consideration and judgbright tints, upon a solid colored | ten to sixteen lest in length, with a | ty that the Privy Council should, if | ment of the regular civil tribunals, background. Imprime, or printing, is | brow-hole on the top of its head, and | possible, remove undue restrictions up- | and those tribunals will be supported one of the old methods revived for a single form or task of solid ivory on fereign supplies. Out of 76,117 cat- in their lawful jurisdiction." Here he producing these effects, which are five or six seet in length, novel, beautiful, and choice, not only | A naturalist describing this specias seen in satins and silks, but also in

arranging to build a new German One of the bright eyed Sabbath | middle classes. theater in New York. They have school scholars was questioned the other Summay as to why it was that Heinrich Zeimer, Philip Klein, Wilhelm H. Staffort and Max H. Raubitschek. The charter was received last month. The capital stock is \$300,000, of which over \$100,000 is already subscribed. The site selected for the building is the northeast corner of 3d will be an elaborate edifice in the Renaissance style, 234 by 103 feet on the

enue a large concert hall, and the L fore the other nurslings were drown- What, then, they asked the Privy Coun- of them been brought to justice? It adjoining the theater proper on 14th ed, was taken to his mother's sick cil to do was, to allow the cattle that means that mean arrested by military street will be an immense summer room the other morning to see the two were brought over in boats in which authority may be discharged from cusgarden. These two parts vary in tiny new twin babies. He looked re- it was admitted there was no disease, tody upon a writ of habeas corpus height from seventy to eighty feet. flectively from one to the other for a should be permitted to be sent alive to issued by a State judge, which is in di-A dome will crown the theater. The | minute or two, then poking his chub- | the inland markets. summer garden will be of glass, with by finger into the cheek of the plump- Earl Spencer in reply, having in of the 3d section of the act of March a framework of iron, and elaborate est baby, he said decidedly: "Save some detail explained the state of the 2d, 1867, which says: "And all interdesigns in metal will be relieved by a this one."

so constructed that it can be reversed and used in the garden in summer for will meet with success. The Germans are an anusement loving people, and the wealthy of this class freely patronize first-class entertainments, and are always among the first to subscite the states of America, it undoubtedly against his friends, his laurels, be they always among the first to subscribe | you to manuge him-I'll walk back;" prevailed in others. It had besides ever so bright, will wither "like the liberally towards projects that advance the legitimate drama or opera-

Puddings for Children.

Harper's Weekly.

Whatever may be the reason or reasons, children do not take to fat very | Chicago from the West, spoken of by readily, and certainly a large proportion of them reject the fat of joints, consequently it becomes very desirable that they have dishes provided for them which are fairly rich in fat which is not visible to the eye. Such dishes are to be found in milk puddings when a piece of butter has been put into them. Butter is not an exwithout let or hindrance, anywhere in put into them. Butter is not an ex-travagant article of diet, and is a fat which is usually well borne by the most delicate stomach, and assimilated exposed for two years more before any readily by the feeblest digestive or- thing could be done to interpose begans, provided always that it is not tween them and this terrible scourge. swallowed in masses, but it is taken in a finely divided form. Many children who cannot take butter in the form of thick slices of bread with a comparatively thick layer of butter, can take it famously when the slice of bread is thin, and the butter well rubbed in comparative bread and the slice of bread is thin, and the butter well rubbed in comparative bread and the slice of bread is thin, and the butter well rubbed in comparative bread and the slice of bread is thin, and the butter well rubbed in comparative bread and this terrible scourge. These were the statements of Americans themselves, and they furnished ample reasons why the Privy Council could not interfere with the law as it stood.—[London Times.] bed in-company bread and butter, in fact. In the latter form the butter is finely subdivided, and in mastication A Call Upon the Fruit-Growers of the is thoroughly well mixed with the bread, so that it reaches the stomach in an acceptable form; while in the other form the stomach refuses its presence. When added in generous quantity to a pudding consisting of milk and some other form of farin, butter can be given to delicate children in practically sufficient quanti- and it is expected that California and

Many children would be all the better if they were taught to eat pud-dings of all kinds with butter, or with butter and a little sugar, instead of the jams and preserves in such common use. A more economical form of fat is | mens of fruit to aid the common cause beef suct; and suct puddings, especial. of fruit growing in the west. Some of ly if made with molasses, are readily the most prominent fruit growers in eaten by children, and should be more largely used than they are at present. | as judges, from whom we may expect Such puddings made with corn meal | practical suggestions and "fruit talk." cost little, are very palatable, and have comparatively a high food value. The undersigned having been again appointed superintendent of the fruit

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This is to certify that, although we are pretty well dried up, we are not blown away, or run away. We pro- that will be profitable and avoid the pose to see both ends of this dry spell | mistakes of the past. For this end in right here. Our crops that promised the fruit hall at the coming fair will so well awhile ago, now look sick, and be meetings for discussion, at which make us feel a little the same way. will be present some of the best west-Several good chances now to buy the ern fruit growers. Those who have claims and improvements of the faint young orchards just coming into bearhearted, who have left, "gone to see ing are especially asked to bring specitheir wife's folks." Correspondence mens. Premiums will be awarded for solicited.

Cattle look well and bring good fig- have merit, and the writer knows there ures; they are our best crop. Free should be a grand display of single range sentiment is on the increase. varieties. Some litigation lately between herd law and free range—the latter ahead. E. S. CHILD.

The Supply of Meat. A deputation, including representa- early. the hands of some fishermen near Cape | tives of the town councils of Manches-Sagami, but died soon after it was ter, Salford, Leeds, Ashton-under-Lyne, the number of plates they can fill so taken. The hide was stuffed and care- Burnley, Bolton, Sheffield, Peterbor- that space can be assigned. I would fully preserved by a skillful taxider- ough, Birmingham, and of various suggest that each variety should be put Notwithstanding the extravagant | mist, and as it was shown in the box- | butchers' and cattle trade associations | in a paper bag with a card, not a piece display of Oriental mixtures in all | ing-case, fully mounted for exhibition | had an interview on Monday with | of paper, with the name, and be parwool and silk and wool materials, it presented a very life-like and ex- Earl Spencer, President of the Coun- ticular to have the specimens well black is by no means discarded in the category of choice fabrics. On the contrary, silk and satin bid fair to covered with scales about an inch in the import of foreign cattle, to which then the judges can write on the card covered with scales about an inch in the import of foreign cattle, to which then the judges can write on the card for a name—the import of foreign cattle, to which will give information hold permanent empire among that diameter, with tufts of reddish-brown tention in the House of Commons, on wanted. We will have thousands of class of people who are popularly supposed to be "clothed in purple and the scales. Its legs are quite slender, who was accompanied by Mr. Mundelfine linen every day." Among this and have long hair about the hoofs, Ia, M. P., -in introducing the deputa- national exhibitions. The great fuclass of goods a satin La Reine is one | which resemble those of a deer or goat. | tion to Earl Spencer, said that they | ture of fruit grewing in Nebraska, of the latest novelties, and is shown in The tail is straight and tufted, like came to state the strong objections I owa and Kansas can be pushed for the exquisite changeable combinations that of a cow, while the snout is enof old gold on turquoise or sapphire larget at the end, like that of a swine, which now existed on meat. They be- away carefully the early fall apples in blue, strawberry-milk on garnet, gar- and the mouth shows formidable tusks lieved that those restrictions limited a cool place, select your best specinet on pheasant or seal-brown, and in all solid colors, except black, the surface is twilled, but the finish is satin. horn, not more than six inches in ant class of food. There was a wide your experience in fruit growing. One side presents the changeable length, and less than an inch in diam-feeling as to these restrictions, and There is a great mining region to the shades, and the other the solid color. Satin de Lyon, duchesse, soleil, and This is the distinguishing feature of was held that they came to this countries a great mining region to the particularly as to American cattle. It was to distinguishing feature of was held that they came to this countries a great mining region to the particularly as to American cattle. It was to distinguishing feature of was held that they came to this countries a great mining region to the lune are all different weaves of this rich fabric, which is made up in combination with Windsor corded satins, each side of the mouth, resembling dom. The disease of pleuro-pneumonia apples. Every person who expects to cachemire, sublime de Novi silk, and somewhat those of a horned pout. Which was the reason why American exhibit is requested to correspond with cattle were not allowed to come in, did me at at Omaha for information and not exist in America at all. The mem- space, and answers will be returned bers of the deputation would speak up- at once. The subject is an important on these points.

Mr. John Whitehead, of Leeds, pres- wheat and last longer. ident of the Foreign Cattle Trade Association, said he represented the butchers of more than forty towns in the Midland counties, and gave statistics to show why the restriction complainthe number of English sheep and cattle of 1,322,865, and seeing that the

been determined on the highest Amer-can legal authority that no State had the desert."

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a right to exclude the produce or manufactures of the others. There was no security that the cattle coming through

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J. T. ALLEN, Superintendent of Fruits. Morton on Hancock.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, said in 1879 there had been a depreciation in reviewing General Hancock's New Orleans letter: Again he says. "Crimes and offen-

tle imported last year from the United | adjures the military power, conferred States there were only 137 affected by on him by Congress, recognizes the sumen, calls it the "monocerous," which pleuro-pneumonia, and in those cases premacy of the bogus civil authorities, challie and cashmere, where not only is said to be still extant in the recesses | the disease was not found till the ani- and declares that he will support their many of the above patterns are repro- of the jungles of Central Africa and mals had been slaughtered. It was a tribunals in the exercise of their lawduced, but original designs, such as Asia; but this is the first one brought great hardship upon the fifteen mil- ful jurisdiction. And this he says the bric-a-brac, menagerie, aquatic, to light, an comes from the Linse- lions of inhabitants of the Midland standing upon ground in New Orleans etc., while Chinese, Japanese, palm, hotten Island, between Loochoo and towns that all foreign meat had to be yet moist with the blood of nearly 200 and jardiniere patterns are quite as Kinsu, in the Japanese Archipelago, slaughtered at the port of its arrival. men slaughtered in the presence and It was surplus as doing Kong, and it Tons upon tons of waste was the re- by the contrivance of these civil auwill unacused ereate a luror among sult, and the offal was utterly sacri- thorities, while the tribunals, which ficed, which was a grievous loss to the he pledges himself to support, have poorer, and to a large proportion of the never brought one of the murderers middle classes. to justice. . . Again says General Mr. Mark Price, Manchester, drew Hancock: "The right of trial by jury, attention to the fact that out of 76,000 | the habeas corpus, the liberty of the the Lord barie. Moses in the valley of | beasts imported from America in 1879 | press, the freedom of speech, and the the land of Mond, where no man, even there were only 137 which were said, natural rights of persons and the to this day, knows the place of his after microscopical inspection, to be rights of property must be preserved." sepuichre. The fittle fellow thought affected by pleuro-pneumonia. The This is a very pretty saying, but what about this mystery of the burial of Americans denied that the disease ex- does it mean by this connection? It Moses, and finally struck a reason: isted in their country, and our own means that the loval men, white and "Cause the Lord wanted to put his Professor Williams distinctly stated black, shall have the right to be tried body where the doctors couldn't find that the disease in these 137 animals by rebel juries, weich is like giving was real pleuro-pneumonia. But the lambs the right to be tried by wolves. A five-year-old friend, who was great point was this, that 63,000 of the It means that the rebels who have murground. The central part will be the always allowed to choose the prettiest theater, the section fronting on 3d av- kitten for his pet and playmate, be- which no disease at all was found.— rebel juries; and when, I ask, has one rect violation of the concluding part law as it now stood, which required ference under color of State authority Sir James Macintosh invited Dr. absolutely the slaughter of all animals under this act shall be null and void." Parr to take a drive in his gig. The at the port of embarkation, and only I read the order of General Hancock horse became restive. "Gently, Jem- allowed the Privy Council to make ex- with unmingled sorrow, and felt he my," says the doctor, "don't irritate ception in favor of countries where had committed an error more fatal to him; always soothe your horse. You will do better without me. Let me down, Jennny." Once on terra firma, where, in the legislative regulations were dier, who has been wounded in the ser-Such an organization should, and the doctor's view of the case was will meet with success. The Germans changed. "Now, Jemmy, touch him of disease from the outside, read vari-