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Among Pale-Faced Society Ladies-An

Eccentric Child of Nature. Society has had recently a notable addition in the shape of an Indian princess of the Zuni tribe. This is Princess Wawa. She is the guest of the wife of Col. Steven-son, of the geological survey. Princess Wawa goes about everywhere at all of the receptions and teas of Washington wearing her native dress. The princess has a very large, round, heavy face. Her black, thick, long hair is parted upon the side and combed with a statesmanlike carelessness across her broad, brown brow. The princess' dress is Why wanderest thou through the made of gay red blanket stuff trimmed with beads. From underneath her short skirts are seen stout ankles and small feet, covered with buckskin leggings and moc-casins. The general style of the princess is massive. Her broad face, her stern features and the peculiar parting of her hair give her a masculine look among the pale- "In all the world I have no home but here." faced society ladies.

One prominent society lady the other day who saw the princess for the first time was BROADWAY'S KALEIDOSCOPIC VIEWS. charmed because the princess gave ber a sweet smile and a low bow without the formality of an introduction. She said to a friend: "I always knew that these Indian chieftains were remarkable for their taste." She was quite disgusted when she found that city. Its scenes are kaleidoscopic in their the "chieftain" was a member of the other variety. A careful and complete study of sex. The princess held a regular levee at its phases is as interesting as a novel. All the house of the handsome Mrs. David
Porter Heap the other day. Mrs. Heap,
who is one of the most attractive ladies in Washington, suddenly foundherself deserted | will be seen a perfect mass, a nest of veon account of the rival charms of the Indian hicles and pedestrians; follow it from end to princess. The ladies crowded about the end and there will still be observed the same Princess Wawa, and amused themselves bustle, confusion and crowd. endlessly in attempting to converse with her by signs and broken English. The Broadway illustrates New York—active, restless, rich and poor, gaudy and somber, princess can speak but very little English.

The princess is an eccentric child of naguest of Mrs. Stevenson, she yet has lapses from the conventionalities of life and goes bark to the freer action of life on the plains. During the late heavy snow fall the princess stand. A few moments afterwards she dis- acquaintance renders the sights uninterestappeared and could not be found. A little ing. later a heavy rush on the roof and then a fall of snow in front of the house indicated life of New York, let one travel through its where the princess was. She was found up on the ridge pole hard at work clearing off the cars of the elevated railroad. Getting York World

The Japanese as Skilled Metal Casters. rather a novel sensation, this riding past The Japanese are known to be skilled people's windows, through the different casters of metals. In the Vienna exhibition streets with their varied charges of scene, there was a casting representing a peacock and at last rapidly gliding up the long, wide with drooping and unspread tail, many of avenues leading to the park and the open the feathers and their bars presenting the country beyond. In half an hour one is appearance of reality, so delicately were carried from the business center with its noise they produced. The Japanese employ more and its consusion to the region of palatial, time and labor in perfecting metal work brownstone houses and open pleasure than the workmen in any other country.

They appear to understand the art of blendfrom the dull and prosaic to the fresh and ing colors in metal work. While giving the interesting, is gradual but complets.-Edmost artistic finish, they carefully avoid anything approaching glitter, considering that as beautiful effects can be worked out upon common metals as upon gold and sil-

are to be seen at Nara and Kamakura, Japan; the one at the latter place forty-seven feet high, and the other, at Nara, is but rarely abroad, save in the early morn-log to mass, and on Sunday to the promenfifty-three and one-half feet from the base ing to mass, and on Sunday to the promento the crown of its head. The statue at Nara is supposed to have been erected in the eighth century, but it was destroyed and recast about 700 years since. In endeavoring to recast it, several mishaps occurred, they amuse themselve with dressing up in and when at last success came, some few thousand tons of charcool had been used | tired roam about the streets in parties, and It is estimated that the casting weighs about pay visits, for every house is open to a 450 tons, and that the alloy is made up of iron, gold, tin and copper-Boston Transcript.

Latest Thing in the Line of Wigs, both hair-dresser and customer have been Cor. Chicago Times. agitated by the appearance of a soft down on the shiny and often-polished cranium.

which there are three varieties—viz. the "mirror" carp, the "scale" carp, and the flowed on, dark and turbid, its banks gloomy "leather" carp. The first-named variety is ing season.—Chicago Times.

Recige for the Production of Goltres. Lisbon beggars have a special recipe for production of monstrous goltres. Deformity | New York Sun. being a prima facie claim to the attention of the charitable, the professional pordiosero develops his excrescence as a Michigan much a day, if the proprietor has become Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

The Dairy Industry of the Country. T. D. Curtis, of Syracuse, says there are 15,000,000 cows in the United States. The money value of their yearly product is \$1,-000,000,000, and the total cost of the land and plant necessary for their support \$3,-800,000,000.—Chicago Journal.

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It is the ghost of dead and ruined Love Which haunts the House of Life, and comes by night With weary signs, and in its eyes the

Of joys long set? I hear its footsteps move Through darkened rooms where only ghosts now rove-The rooms lovo's shining eyes of old made

bright. It whispers low, it trembles into sight;

A bodiless presence hearts alone may prove. Why wanderest thou through these de-

serted rooms, A dreadful glimmering light about thy brows! Thy silent home 'should be among the And the ghost answers, while I thrill with

-Philip Bourke Marston.

York-On the Elevated Road. Broadway is the main artery of New York ire Hall.

good and bad. Millions upon millions of dollars look forth from behind plate-glass Although she is moving at present in windows upon it; its trade is greater than highest circles of Washington and is the pet that of many citles; it is a world for itself. heard the Stevensons talking about the and dresses of those who pass, catching heavy load of snow on the roof of their glimpses of costly goods, reading the signs, It was just beginning to thaw and loitering into museums, galleries, shops and they were fearful that the water would get | theaters, is as enjoyable a pastime as one through the roof. Some way or other can suggest. Years of sauntering do not through their signs she seemed to under-reveal all the features; no amount of

THE mest stubborn cases yield readily to H and has not failed to Cure a single cast the princess would not come down until she where directions are followed. Its success has been remarkable and its cures would?

It is the princess would not come down until she bad completed it.—T. C. Crawford in New Yorkers were bad completed it.—T. C. Crawford in New Yorkers were bad completed with the Provider with the so long contented with the Broadway 'bus and the Sixth avenue horse-cars.

A peculiar feature of the Sicilian carni- MARBLE WORKS val is the liberty which the ladies can en-Two of the largest castings in the world joy under cover of the mask, for at other times of the year the real provincial Sicilian quaint costumes and masks, and thus atmask, and a mask is sacred everywhere.

I shall never forget my amusement one evening, when sitting with some friends in the dining-room of a small provincial inn, an unwonted noise was heard on the stairs, The latest thing in this line, especially for and the little son of the host rushed excitsummer use, is a sailor hat in which locks edly into the room, exclaiming: "Maschere! of hair are skillfully sewn so as to fall maschere!" After an interval of whisperround the wearer's head in natural order. ing and shuffling outside there entered eight Last summer my barber's wife furnished or ten masks, most of them be-wigged and Maprim two of these hats to a prominent govern- be-trained in the style of the last century; ment official, whose big bald spot seems to two wore bob-tailed wigs, white stockings, have given him much anguish of mind and knee-breeches, with long flowered waist Centre Hall Meat market baving a regentleman has expended \$300 during coats, and brocaded coats. They solemnly frigerator families can at all times be supthe last two years in hair-restorers and presented us with flowers and bonbons, then plied with fresh meats, of the best qualother endeavors to get a crop of hair. a fildle broke into a polka (they brought ity, also bologna sausage. Next door to Every morning he goes to a hair-dresser their musicians with them), and we all hotel; open day and evening. and has his head rubbed, and many a time jigged gravely round the room.-Foreign

Spring on the Lower Rio Grande. But, alas, this weak and sickly hair Winter on the lower Rio Grande lasts mover struggled into a vigorous growth. In about six weeks, and already the scenery the summer this dear old gentleman assumes | along the river presents a beautiful contrast his youth again with the trim sailor hat to its appearance two months ago. Then He delights in picnics and open-air dinners everything was dreary and dispiriting. The taking off his hat—"subject to cold, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

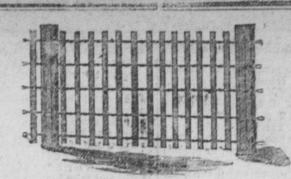
The Three Varieties of Carp.

grass that bordered the roadway and covered the prairies were sere and brown—a gray, dull, yellowish brown that seemed to tint and deaden the whole landscape. Here and there some camp fire had burned a cir-The species of fish best adapted to cle, blackened at its edges and showing the pond culture is conceded to be the carp, of hard-baked earth divested of even its scanty

the most highly improved breed of German But spring works a fairy transformation. carp. It has three or four rows of very large scales along the sides of the body, the remainder of the body being smooth or nakel. The "scale" carp derives its name from the fact that it is well covered with the remainder of the body being smooth or nakel. The great evergreens have put on the fact that it is well covered with their paler tints, telling of the new leaves that are gradually nushing the old follage. scales, and is the original variety or breed that are gradually pushing the old foliage of the carp species. The last-named, or from its place. Soon the golden-hearted hijy "leather" carp, is so called for the entire will be floating on the stream, and down at al sence of scales, and the leathery appear ance of the body. Although the "mirror" bathe its long green leaves. The moss, too, carp is considered the finest variety of the with its flowers, and tender brown stars, with carp, all are worthy of cultivation, but a faint, sweet perfume, will blossom out all should be kept in separate ponds to avoid over the sober gray tendrils. The prairies, hybridization, especially during the breed- those splendid grazing lands, are emerald green, and flowers are everywhere. Honey bees swarm into every cup, working busily, and all the air is musical with the hum-ming of their wings.—Houston (Tex.) Cor-

An English Journal on "Fads." The difference between a fad and a cause farmer would cultivate a prize pumpkin.
A prime neck-pouch is an object of general thusiasm. The mark of a faddist is that he envy. Deformed children-noseless, or is eternally cumbered about the infinitely otherwise disfigured—are hired out at so little; whatever deeply interests himself is little; whatever deeply interests himself is, enlarged out of all proportion to its surroundings by the magnifying glass of his

own self-esteem. Never, assuredly, was there a time when so many people were abandoned to this sort of folly. Faddists are found everywherein politics, in art, in dress, in sociology; in dicine they are to be heard of and make themselves felt. The authores fade like their own complexions, their sunflowers, and their sage-green dressing-gowns; straightway a generation with undyed garments from Germany cometh up—a sect of wool gatherers they may not unfitly be called. Do you encounter a man with a coat cut in a style that would discredit a horse-clipper—a man finished off with flabby locals that would have shocked a Nockert franklin Sqrare, N. Y. You learn that this attire is part of his sanitary creed.-St. James Gazette.



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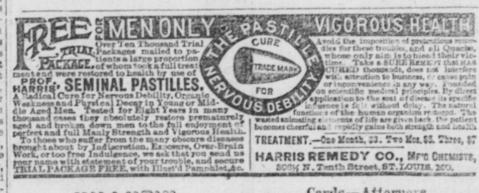
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