Painted Priestesses in Quaint Garments Performing the Sun Dance.

A group of young priestesses are in waiting to repeat the measures danced w Uzume before the Sun Goddess cave in prehistoric times. The little priestesses are all between the ages of nine and twelve, as timid, gentle and harmless little things as the deer that often biray in and watch them. Their dress is the old, old custom of the imperial court, a picturesque lower garment or divided skirt of the brightest cardinal red silk that half covers the white kimono, with square sleeves and pointed neck filled up high with alternate folds of red and white.

When they dance they wear over this loose kimonos of white gauze, painted with the wistaria crest of the Kasuga temple, the front of the gauzy garment half covering the red shirt, and the back pieces trailing on the mats. Their faces are plastered so thickly with white paint that they lose all expression, and following the old fashion. their eyebrows are shaved and two tiny black dots high up in the middle of their foreheads take their place. With lips heavily rouged the countenance is more a mask than any thing human. The hair is gathered together at the back of the neck and tied with loops of gold paper, and then folded in soft white paper, allowed to hang down the back. Long hair-pins, with clusters of wistaria and red camellia, are thrust Ecross the top of the head, and fastened the forehead.

In detail the contume is not pretty. but in its general effect it is singularly bright and picture sue. - Tokio Letter.

ANTIQUITY OF FOTTERY.

An Industry Which Owed Its Invention to Obora Rossalty.

Necessity is the mother of invention and it is not therefore strange that but for nations have been found, however lawbacout, that do not possess some glish Illustrated Magazine. hind of conthaction for domestic use. The aborigines of the United States were acquainted with the art of making a rude postery suited to their prim-Mive waste. But it was the invention of the gotter's wheel which could alone hand to the elevelopment of these rude Wagianings into we art adapted to the paguinements of civilized life, and this first step was token at a period so early that all trace of its origin is lost. The untter's wheel, and all the ordinary becomes of the manufacture, are repmented on the tombe at Beni Hassan, which see referred to a period more thin two thousand years before the Christian ava; and vases of red earthsarrowe have been found in Egyptian samulchies of almost all ages. It is cauch more remerhable that this singuhar people had made a nearer approach to the invention of true porcelain than com obtained by any European Nation till quite modern times. But they stopped just short of the point which would have rendered the discovery ovailable for purpose of general utilthe; said the pareses which had been long buown in the remote empire of Chiss, remained a useret to the nations of Europa till the beginning of of the eight math enatury. The Tord speculain is said to be derived from mus cont masse, it being formerly 'allowed that the materials of porceleia were matural under ground oue hundred years. The manufacture of porcelain has been carried on in China at least since A. D. 442 and it is from that country that our firest lines of these goods still come. - Christian ... Work.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-It is said that not one tenth the quantity of snuif is bought and sold in New York that there was fifteen years go. The chewing habit is also dying out, but more slowly.

-A legal Mormon holiday is the anniversary of the arrival at Salt Lake, July 24, 1847, of the first company of pioneer Saints. At the last celebration but nine people were reported surviv-

-Wong Chee, a San Francisco Chinaman, purchased a drawing-room ticket to Chicago recently. He is the first one of his nationality who ever committed such an extravagance. The privileg of riding in a drawing-room car from San Francisco to Chicago cost him \$58 extra. His countrymen in California consider him daft.

-A gentleman of Americus, who, by the way, has a fad or two, was walking down town the other day with a witty lady, the intimate friend and guest of his wife, when he began to revile facetiously the gait and carriage of her sex. "Even you," said he, "walk with a very mechanical step." "Yes," she instantly replied, "I am going with a crank."—Atlanta Constitution.

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or fifteen years ago no man would have believed it possible that girls-that race of whose aptitudes Tom Tulliver entertained so disparaging an estimate-could ever have become such brilliant performers in the lawn tennis court. Even among men less prejudiced than the young hero of "The Mill on the Floss," it had always been an article of faith that women "can neither throw nor leap," and that the day would never come when a tennis bat wielded by a female arm would really and truly "strike" a bail instead of "spooning" it. They knew not what could be done with the female tennis player by merely "catching her young." The girls who have learned their tennis in the school room, so to speak, who began this game at the age when they began their "scales" and "exercises," are very often nowadays a match for their brothers. And of power has been born grace, which, inleed, if it does not always spring from power must always have power for one of its parents. No one who has ever seen a really skilled competitor in a "ladies' tournament" but will at once retract and applogize for the implous word "awkward" and "unfeminate" if any such slanders have ever passed his lips. Lawn tennis has now fairly won its title to be considered a fitting game not merely for "young men and children" but for "old men (or at any rate middle-aged men) so that they stand out like horns over and maidens" also. I have said my say on behalf of the latter, and as to the former they, if they are sensible men, are hardened against ridicale. Why may they not as legitimately breathe themselves, though unskilled, on the tennis court, as grasp the crabcatching oar or mount the unaccustomed horse? Aquatic and equestrian facilities, moreover, are less easily come by than the opportunities in these days for a bout at lawn tennis .- En-

-There is a somewhat lengthy German word, consisting of thirty-seven syllables, 109 letters. Its translation is: "A stock company of bagpipe manufacturers in Constantinople paying 51 carry off vitiated bile and other depraved ellenherbergsactienversicherrungs-gesellschaft. stored; costiveness cured; the animal vigor is recruited and all decay arrested.

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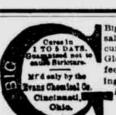
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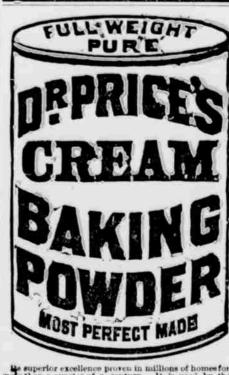
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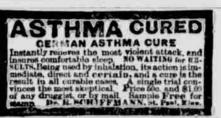


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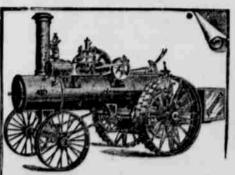


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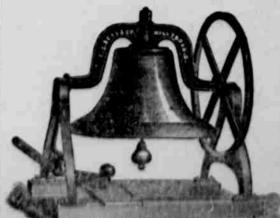
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