

Ancient Greek Not as Painted

It is very hard for most of us to think of the ancient Greeks as anything but rather elegant fellows who enjoyed a balmy climate, few clothes and "went inexplicable enthusiasm for esthetic matters.

A recent writer attributes much of this conception to Winckelmann, who, in turn, got it from studying too exclusively the art life of the Greeks. This writer, R. W. Livingston, in "The Greek Genius and Its Meaning for Us," puts it very keenly:

Greeks, it appeared, were be yond all things beauty lovers. They stripped at their sports, they gave prizes for beauty; Lais fascinated them; they spent their days in games and festivals; they studied to 'observe propriety both in feature and action', so that 'even a quick walk was regarded as opposed to their sense of decorum.'
"Winckelmann had looked upon the

tranquil beauty of Greek art. . . . until he was led almost to fancy that the serene figures in the Parthenon marbles were portraits of the ordinary Greek, and that the streets of Athens were full of well draped, statuesque men, pacing reposefully through an august life. This view (Goethe himself at times encouraged it). colored the glasses through which Europe looked at Greece for many generations, and has been corrupted into a watery estheticism very different from what Kinchelmann meant by it." This view of Athenian society will

probably be a long time disappearing even among well-read people. But it is essentially false. Critics used to talk about the archaeological fidelity of the pictures of the late Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, but we are beginning to see that they are all fundamentally untrue. They portray a life that was too clean, too pretty, too leisurely to be quite true. There was grime in Athens; there was rudeness and bluster, things were in a constant state of being mussed up. But the gentle figures of Alma-Tadema's paintings live in serene and classic de-tachment. It is the spirit of Winckelmann over again.

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But we confess to considerable pleas Washington.

"Yes; nearly every day," was the ure in the attempt which and the association of the scholar. A. E. Zimmern, has made to give a realistic picture of Athens. His is not a more bit of literary portraiture, but a serious attempt at one which has won the approval of such men as Prof.

One day S Gilbert Murray. It is a good cure for the corrupted Winekelmannism from which most of us suffer:

We think of the Creeks as the pioncers of civilization, and unconsciously eredit them with the material blessings faint."—Chicago News. and comforts to which we moderns have been taught—and are trying to teach Asiatics and Africaus—to think that civilization consists. We forget that they were far more innocent of most of these than the apcountry Greeks of today or than most Englishmen were before the industrial revolution.

"It is easy to think away railways and telegraphs and gas works and tea and advertisements and bananas, but we must peel off far more than this. "We must inname houses without

"We must imagine houses without drains, beds without sheets or springs, rooms as cold or as hot as the open air, only draughter meals that began and ended with pudding and cities that

could boast neitler gentry nor million-"We must learn to tell the time with-out watches, to cross rivers without bridges and seas without compass; to

fasten our clothes (or, father, our two pieces of cloth) with two pins instead of rows of buttons; to went our shoes or sandals without stockings; to warm ourselves over a pot of ashes, to judge open-air plays or law-suits on a cold viet. open are plays; or lawsums of a con-winter's morning, to study coerry with-out books, geography without maps and politics without newspapers.

"In a word, we must learn to be civ-ilized without being confortable."

All this will be hard for those who take Greek life as full warrant for in-

dulgence in the pretty-pretty. But the cult of the pretty-pretty has already cult of the pretty-pretty has already persisted far too long. Whatever helps to speed it should be welcome. Chi-



APPLES AT 40c EACH.

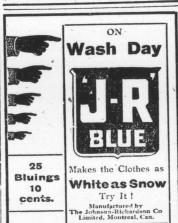
Missouri apples were listed on the menu cards of two or three exclusive New York hotels the past winter at forty cents each, which was about the cost of half a bushel of apples anywhere in the open market. The difference in cost represents, very largely, exclusiveness and profit, with a little additional expense for packing, says A. A. Coult in March Technical World Mag-

When the early prospects of a large apple crop in all sections of America became assured in mid-summer, a grower at Lebanon, Missouri, with an orchard by shows how the vapor of Catarrho of one hundred acres, realized that zone when inhaled covers all the breathsomething unusual would have to be done to get more than a living price for his crop. He went to New York for solicit —it gets where the trouble really is. orders. He had the idea that an ex-clusive offering would command high prices, and suggested to some of the commission men that they try a few in-dividual boxed apples for the trade, in addition to their order for several thou sand barrels of apples for the general market. One New York commission man thereupon signed a contract for 6.000 apples for which he was to pay fifteen cents each at Lebanon, the number being lim-

ited to make them sufficiently exclusive.

Each apple was perfectly sound, of high color and uniform shape not less than three and one-half inches in dia-meter, nor more than a quarter of an inch larger. Each stem had at least two perfect leaves attached and each apple was packed in an attractive pasteboard

box and the top sealed. from the trees with scissors, to protect the leaves on the stems. The apples were placed on a cloth-covered table for inspection, and those that passed muster were dipped, leaves and all, in a solution which closed the pores of the skin and leaves, causing the latter to retain their attentions. the skin and leaves, causing the latter to retain their natural color, and con-serving in the apple the original flavor. After the solution had dri'd, each apple was wrapped in soft tissue paper to hold it firmly in its box in which it was imrediately placed. The leaves were carefully arranged on top of the wrapping paper so that they would not be for crumpled, and the top was sealed.



UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

A change of tenors had been made in the church choir. Upon little Lola's return from morning service she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, they've got a new terror in the choir!"

"Do you ever see the President?" asked Willie of his uncle, who lived in

"And does he ever see you?" queried

One day Stella accompanied her mother on a shopping tour. They sighted the candy department in a large store,

and Stella said:
"Mamma, I'm afraid you'll have to

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(Montreal Herald)
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(Woodstock Sentinel Review)

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One of the great mistakes of life is to an end, the end being the making of alliving. For most people the work itself and the sath serious the making of a living. For most people the work if its almost as necessary a condition of a happy life as food and clothing. (Woodstock Sentinel Review)

YES, LET'S HAVE IT.

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(Brockville Times)

Toronto Saturday Nght publishes a page of entertaining matter on the manner in which three charming Canadian girls spend the annual allowance made them by their fathers. A still more entertaining article would be one describing the more than the still more than the still more consistent of the more than the still more consistent of the more than the still more consistent of the more consistent of the still more cons MILLIAMI MILLAMATICA

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One successful farmer's way: Ten quarts of pure water, 4 pounds of rock salt, 1 pound of granulated sugar, 1 ounce of saltpeter.

Trim almost all of the fat from the hams, then pack in a barrel and sprinkle over each layer rock salt, put on a heavy weight and compress

Make a brine of the above formula allow to stand for a few hours and skim off all froth, then pour into the barrel without removing the weight. Have all pieces covered with brine. Allow the undissolved part of grine to remain on the top of the meat. Keep in a cool place for about

one month. Smoke with hickory wood and clean corn cobs. Eank the fire with dampened sawdust. Length of time for smoking depends upon taste, whether lesired well cured or under cured.-Eldora Lockwood Dow in Woman's World for January.

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THE WAY OF THE ANT.

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(Philadelphia Record)

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BETTER THAN-SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers. Box W. 8. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatany mother her successful home treat-ment with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't hame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

An English beer vender wrote over his "Fear sold here." Tom Hood, who saw it, said it was spolled right. Minari's Littment Delicyce Neuraigia them brown more quickly.

THE BEST WAY

To Attend to Things Around the House.

To protect the bottom of a muslin or any light-weight cotton dress skirt, sew aarrow valencienness as a along the under edge of the hem so that it shows a quarter of an inch or less below. This gives a dainty tinish to the frock also.

In order to protect your brown shoes polish tuem with a good russet shoe polish before wearing. Spots then can be cleaned off easily, as all the pores of the leather are filled with the polish.

To convert a small upstairs porch into a sleeping porch, place half inch brass rods at the top and bottom of the open-ing on each side and on these shir cur-tains of light silkoline or similar mater-There can be slipped back and forth on the rods like sash curtains.

To prevent sea sickness and car sickin a simple manner, try chewing

To give an ordinary chest, closet or bureau drawers the virtues of a cedar chest, soak pieces of wood in cedar oil and lay them in the drawers, chest or

To prevent strands of beads strung on string breaking easily, string them an dental floss. It is the most durable of thrdeads for this purpose.

To hold a tack where it is difficult to hold it with the fingers, thrust it through a strip of paper and hammer away on it without annoyance or danger to your

HEROISM STILL PLENTIFUL.

(Ottawa Citizen) (Ottawa Citizen)

Heroism expresses itself in myriad ways. It is vastly common that is confessed. Now and then some deed like that of the Scott party is published for and wide, thrilling humanity by its splendor. But for every one of the five who died in the Antartic a year ago, there has been in that period a countless number who have faced great perils for great causes, and who have yielded life rather than fail of their commonplace duty. The charwoman. fronting the cold and terror of the world on behalf of her fatherless children, and living on by good fortune to protect them, has a claim upon the sympathy of all which surely none can deny.

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THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

(Philadelphia Record)

The mystery of the ideal husband has been explained. He is the product of the ideal wife, and as this information comes from the ideal wife herself there can be no doubt about the fact. Dr. Adeline Goodrich Soule, of Kansas City, has been talking about the ideal husband, of which she is in possession, and an envious woman asked her: "Will you tell us where you found this ideal husband who has helped maye it possible for you, so far, to solve this great domestic question." If made him largely myself," replied Dr. Adeline. "Ah, wives," she exclaimed in a recent address, "there can never be an ideal husband without there being an ideal husband, we have the indisputable evidence of Adeline Goodrich Soule that she is an ideal wife."

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MAKING GREAT STRIDES.

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Miss Virginia Brooks, of West Hammond, Ill., is out as a candidate for police magistrate in opposition to two men, whem she claims are undestrables. She turther says the town is going to see the liveliest campaign in its history. Prehably it will, for this is the day when women can make a noise in the public life as well as the men. The women suffragists of the neighboring republic are making great stride forward, and their advance is not marked by violence. Their arguments must be convincing.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere AN UNWISE GOVE! NOR.

(Kingston Whig)
Twenty-six murderers have had their sentences communed by retiring Governor Deneen, of Illinois, altogether, Perhaps of the sympathy that goes out to slayers of men in certain parts of this continent more transformal to their varieties.

HURTING A GOOD CAUSE.

(Chatham News.)

It is rather too much to hope that the folly of the British Suffragettes will not react against the good cause in which they are misguidedly working. Women ought to have votes; but after Wednesday's spectacular demonstration, even the most artent friends of woman's franchise will feel like stipulating that a certain class of women should be so excluded.

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Ways in Which They Can Be Renovated.

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Black leather bags should be sponged with a strong, warm solution of with a strong, warm solution of soots.
When the bag is sonked apply a coat of black ink and let it dry in; follow this with another coat of ink and let it get perfectly dry. When dry rub off the snperfluous ink with a damp rag and then brush the bag—lightly with the white of an erg. There are some good white of an egg. There are s me good qualities of black leather polishes that

retone bags nicely.

Patent leather can be cleaned by rubbing it with a slice of orange, polishing it when dry with a soft dry cloth:

WAITING TO HEAR. (Philadelphia Record.)

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"Mary."
"And what is your last name?"
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thwine—two thowth and a pigth. I want to put them in your pen till I can fixth a plaith for them." "Two thousand pigs!" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "Why, my pen will hardly hold a dozen!"

"You don't understand me. Mithter Bent. "I don't thay two thouthand pieth, but two thowth and pieth." "I hear you," said Mr. Bent. "Two lousand pigs! "Why, you must be lazy!" And the lisper gave it up. thousand crazv!" The Country Companion.



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Into some mischief

The liveleng day.
He clews up the rugs.
Or your best Sunday hat,
He tunbles and frolics, And teases the cat.

What is a puppy?
He's more than this:
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luly described.
"I think," said the lady principal to the prond parent, just as he was about to take his departure, "that you one", to be very happy, my dear sir, to be the father of such a large family, all the members of which appear to be perfectly devoted to one another. I think it is next charging that it should be so."

nost charming that it should be so."
"Large family! Devoted to one anoth er!" gasped the visitor, in undisquise "What can you possibly amazement. "mean, madam?"

"Oh, but I am sure they are devoted to one another,' responded the principal. beaming through he less than seven of Hilda's brothers have been here during the term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the dark blue eyes again to-morrow.

MOTHER AND BABY

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ittraction.
So much so that they presently repeared upon printed fabrics.
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KIND WORDS FOR THE DEAD.

(Lippincott's.) "Good heavens, man, I saw your offi-uary in this morning's paper."
"Tes, I know. I put it in myself. Mg open is to be produced translate, and well 5 of n. U. is standard translate.