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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 in" with 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.

The Greeks, it appeared, were beyond 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.

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-dressed, statuesque men, pacing reverently through an august life.

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 purely, too leisurely to be quite true. There was no time in Athens; there was rudeness and bluster, things were in a constant state of being mused up. But the gentle figures of Alma-Tadema's paintings live in serene and classic detachment.

But we confess to considerable pleasure in the attempt. . . to give a realistic picture of Athens. His is not a mere bit of literary portraiture, but a serious attempt at one which has won the approval of such men as Prof. Gilbert Murray. It is a good cure for the corrupted Winckelmannism from which most of us suffer.

We think of the Greeks as the promoters of civilization, and unconsciously credit them with the material blessings and comforts in which we moderns have been taught—and are trying to teach Asiatics and Africans—to think that civilization consists. We forget that they were far more innocent of most of these than the contemporary 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 imagine houses without drains, beds without sheets or springs, rooms as cold or as hot as the open air, only draughtier, meals that began and ended with mending, and cities that could boast neither gentry nor millionaires."

"We must learn to tell the time without watches, to cross rivers without bridges and seas without compass; to fasten our clothes (or, rather, our two pieces of cloth) with buttons, instead of rows of buttons; to wear our shoes or sandals without stockings; to warm ourselves over a pot of ashes, to warm open-air plays or lawsuits on a cold winter's morning, to study poetry without books, geography without maps and politics without newspapers."

"In a word, we must learn to be civilized without being comfortable." All this will be hard for those who take Greek life as full warrant for indulgence in the pretty-pretty. But the cult of the pretty-pretty has already persisted far too long. Whatever helps to speed it should be welcome.

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After the solution had dried, each apple was wrapped in soft tissue paper to hold it firmly in its box in which it was immediately placed. The leaves were carefully arranged on top of the wrapping paper so that they would not be folded or crumpled, and the top was sealed.

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UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

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

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

"Yes; nearly every day," was the reply. "And does he ever see you?" queried the little fellow.

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 buy me some peppermint—I feel awfully faint."—Chicago News.

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YES, LET'S HAVE IT.

Toronto Saturday Night 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 manner in which three fat, stupid, middle-aged men spend their money.

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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 it.

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 the grime 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. Bank the fire with dampened sawdust. Length of time for smoking depends upon taste, whether desired well cured or under cured.—Eldora Lockwood Dow in Woman's World for January.

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MAKING GREAT STRIDES.

Miss Virginia Brooks, of West Hamilton, Ill., is a candidate for police magistrate in opposition to two men, whom she claims are undesirable. She further says the town is going to see its liveliest campaign in its history.

AN UNWISE GOVE' NOR.

Twenty-six murderers have had their sentences commuted by retiring Governor Hines, of Illinois, altogether. Perhaps the sympathy that goes out to slayers of men in certain parts of this continent charge might make some individuals think twice before seeking revenge with murderous weapons.

HURTING A GOOD CAUSE.

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 ardent friends of woman's franchise will feel like stipulating that a certain class of women should be so excluded.

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 narrow Valenciennes lace along the under edge of the hem so that it shows a quarter of an inch or less below. This gives a dainty finish to the frock also.

In order to protect your brown shoes polish them 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 opening on each side and on these shir curtains of light silkline or similar material. There can be slipped back and forth on the rods like cash curtains.

To prevent sea sickness and car sickness in a simple manner, try chewing gum.

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 closet.

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

To hold a task 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 fingers.

HEROISM STILL PLENTIFUL.

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 edification, humanity by its splendor. But for every one of the five who died in the Antarctic 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.

Dr. Adeline Goodrich Soule tells us that "the model husband has no time or desire to spend his evening at the club." Dr. Isaac C. Soule, the ideal husband, spends his nights largely in his well equipped workshop in the home, making labor-saving devices and articles that are useful in the home, which he enjoys. The ideal husband, the right sort of a man, never has time to run about nights, and is interested in the domestic question as the woman. He will do his share of the work, and what is best, will be cheerful about it. He will plan out the work for his wife, and make the work of home keeping a divided one.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

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, it is doubly interesting. 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 anxious woman asked her: "Will you tell us where you found this ideal husband who has solved this great domestic question?" "I made him largely myself," replied Dr. Adeline. "Ah, wife," she exclaimed in a recent address, "there can never be an ideal husband without there being an ideal wife. As Isaac Soule is an ideal husband, we have the indubitable evidence of Adeline Goodrich Soule that she is an ideal wife."

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A PUPPY.

What is a puppy? Four wiggly legs, A round little body, That wriggles and legs, A head too big, And a tail too small, A pink little nose— Do you think that is all?

What is a puppy? All wiggles and play, Into some mischief, The livelong day, He chews up the rug, Or your best Sunday hat, He tumbles and frolics, And teases the cat.

What is a puppy? He's more than this: He's a bundle of love— So eager to kiss, He snuggles up close, And begs for a caress, And you have to love him— You couldn't do less.

OUR FOREFOOTED FRIENDS.

THE NEW COLORINGS.

How about them? Why so gorgeous? And why so primitive? A child is responsible. A designer's baby makes drawings. It also colored fruits and flowers. The efforts were altogether crude and flat. Yet these crude colors had a peculiar attraction. So much so that they are sooty appeared upon printed fabrics. And now we see the most astonishing tonalities of silks ever displayed.

A GOOD PLAN.

The two hysterical young English women who burned a reformed policeman in the name of the cause doubtless count on the hunger strike to release them from prison. Great Britain still has some few remote and barren islands in distant seas, which might suitably be turned into penal colonies for such unfortunate cases as these.

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LEATHER BAGS. Ways in Which They Can Be Renovated.

A brown leather bag can be cleaned in several ways. The simplest, perhaps, is to apply sweet oil, after-ward cleaning the leather by rubbing it free from oil with clean cloths. Benzine or methylated spirits rubbed on with a soft flannel are effective; after-ward polish. A favorite way is to rub the bag with a sponge dipped in a mixture of two parts of best cream and one part of linseed oil, mixed when both are lukewarm.

Black leather bags should be sponged with a strong warm solution of soda. When the bag is soaked 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 superfluous ink with a damp rag and then brush the bag lightly with the white of an egg. There are a few 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.) "What is your name, little girl?" "Mary." "And what is your last name?" "I don't know. You-see mamma has 'n't got back from Reno yet."

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SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

A man who lisped had bought some pigs, and he asked his neighbor for the use of a pen for a few days. "I have just been purchasing them (twine—two thowth and a pigth. I want to put them in your pen till I can fixth a plith for them." "Two thousand pigth!" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "Why, my pen will hardly hold a dozen!" "You don't understand me, Mitther Bent. I don't thay two thousand pigth, but two thowth and pigth." "I hear you," said Mr. Bent. "Two thousand pigth! Why, you must be crazy!" And the lisper gave it up.—The Country Companion.

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Devoted Brothers.

Not long since a gentleman was passing through a certain town in which his only child, an attractive girl, well advanced in her teens, was finishing her education. Having a little time on his hands, he decided to have some conversation with the principal of the school. He was received with great cordiality, and his daughter's attainments were duly described.

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