### kife Among the Greeks.

Women Are Painty Dressers, Though Simple in Ways.

City People Not Very Hospitable, but Countrymen Are.

Experiences at a Hellenie Summer Resort.

(Special correspondence from Athensa) mountains and lying, as it were, beneath the protection of her magnificent Acropolis, that, instead of going into fresh raptures about it, it will be more timely to give some idea of its

more modern side But for the ugly building which tourists take for the barracks till they are informed that it is the royal palace, at the large hotels which face the sec to take a stroll. Except the very poor, ladies always goin a carriage or tramway, when paying visits or going any distance. A brisk "constitutional" walk is quite unknown in a country where one-half of the year is spent in trying to avoid increasing the heat of the climate by an accelerated movement. Few ladies ride bicycles, and such as do are mostly foreigners. itals. Much as Athenians complain of skill in decorating their own and their the wind and dust, it is to the former children's persons; but it would be they owe the absence of dampness, and the consequent freedom from rheumatic troubles. Of the hundreds of visitors who resort to Aidopsos, on the Island of Fulscon exercises to the Island of Isla the Island of Euboea every summer to erally play on the plano, and draw cure their theumatism and gout, there enough for their own amusement. are hardly 10 per cent who come from

Another provincial feature of this town is the absence of large stores, hotels, music halls and even churches. The Stadium, where the Olympic games took place last year, is an exception to this rule. Though Athens possesses one large theater, it is not kept open all the year round. When some exceptionally successful French company several philanthropical committies. ceptionally successful French company comes, or when a grand concert is given, this theater is thrown open. While is the founding Hospi preparations for the war were going on it was converted into an imorkroom, where sewing machines were turning out soldier's suits by dozens. The work was given to hospital for children. ldiers' wives, who were thus enabled nary occasions however, the Athenettas or Greek plays performed by very respectable native artists.

masked, and thus thoroughly enjoy themselves, this part of the year may be considered the exclusive property of the wealthy. Houses here are built rather for summer than for white for summer than for whether for summer than for whether time. Few rooms have stoves, and hardly any houses are heated through out. The poorer classes sit curled up at home near a charcoal fire, and wrapped in their last year's walking jackets. Winter is looked upon as a short unpleasant period that must be looked upon as a short unpleasant period that must be looked, and in many cases without even a blanket, as they had literally first and carried without any means of livelight as a great curlosity that comes about only once in every five or six years and never lasts. Soon the warm sun bathes their houses in light and comforting heat, and then the ladies who have shivered in their warsy of the Greek's say Socialism will never have been resorted to for collecting money, first for the relief of the suffertion. Athens and pressed for time, will do well to visit the nearest islands, if that is native purity. The women of all its native purity. The women of all its native purity. The women of all its native purity. The women of the thouse and surface and for the visit the nearest islands, if the suffertion and pressed for time, will do well to visit the nearest islands, if the suffertion and pressed for time, will do well to visit the nearest islands, if the suffertion and pressed for time, will do well to visit the nearest islands, if the suffer type in all its native purity. The women of all its native purity. The women of the last sand bonnets. Tourists coming to all other than sand ponnets. Tourists coming to all other than sand ponnets. Tourists coming to all other themselves, then for the suffer-troin all its native purity. The women of all its native purity. The women of the well to visit the nearest islands, if the suffer-troin all its native purity. The women of the well to visit the nearest islands, if the suffer-troin all its na omforting heat, and then the ladies bands!
The Greeks say Socialism will never

make any progress in their country, because the good it is intended to effect is already a fait accompli.

SOME GRECIAN FOLK-LORE. gowns and fresh straw hats, and all So much has been written in prose and verse about the splendid position of Athens, backed by her glorious more thrifty folks give up the coasts of Normandy and Brittany for Kephissia or Phaleron.

ATHENIANS FOND OF DRESS. With the balmy summer evenings come the outdoor theaters and dinners at Phaleron. This is a fashionable seaside resort, midway between Athens and Piraeus, where several Athenians Athens would remind them more of a or in their own villas, but the greater provincial town than of a capital, by number go to New or Old Phaleron its size and, above all, by the absence for their sea baths in the morning of that busy traffic and bustle which and for the purpose of showing their characterize capitals elsewhere. An pretty gowns in the afternoon and other feature of capitals, and, indeed, evening; for Greek ladies are very fond of all large towns, was conspiculously of dress, and that may account for absent fom Athens till the recent unfortunaate events. Only a few months and shoemakers. It is hardly possible ago it was quite a rare thing to meet to see a woman in an ill-fitting gown, a beggar, and even then it would be some blind man or crippled old woman make up for this daintiness out of the standard man and the same blind man or crippled old woman make up for this daintiness out of the same blind man or crippled old woman make up for this daintiness out of some blind man or crippled old woman that would hold out a hand for alms, without trying to excite commiseration by being barefooted or ragged, as is so frequently the case elsewhere. Like most Southerners, Greeks saunter leisurely through the streets, and, instead of a hurried bow to their acquaintances, they generally stop and exchange a few words, or walk part of the way togethen. One reason may be scrupplously clean, does not display the way together. One reason may be scrupulously clean, does not display that people only walk when they wish its wearer to the best advantage.

such as do are mostly foreigners.

The scarcity of water in Athens men will go down to the shore at the should make it a dirty town, and yet sight of a stranger, and almost quarre this is not the case. The streets are for the honor of receiving him as their remarkably clean, and nature helps to keep away all bad smells by sending strong winds and powerful sunshine, which combine to make Athens one of the balthiant to make Athens the healthiest towns in Europe, its in the city of Pericles, its inhabitant death rate standing third among cap-

A CHARITABLE PEOPLE.

tal, and several other charities; the Crown Princess Sophia, Duchess o Sparta, is president of the soup kit chens, and intends shortly to erect nassus Club are a great boon to the boys who work all day long as shoeblacks, newsboys, and messengers. It supported by voluntary contributions, villages and islands are fast disap-Suffice to say that the Athenians are pearing, and now the men's full skirt

Though the country town, and es-

re, prejudices and superstitions are

ast dying out in the capital. Neverheless, one occasionally comes across

ecimens of both. Thus: A poor oman had an image of the Virgin,

which she stoutly refused to sell, saying it was a wonder-performing image,

aldron before he could reach them.

tting windy days in March. EXPENSE OF LIFE HERE.

Life in Athens has grown much more

present rate of exchange, is scarcely more than 2 francs. If the doctor is

at the best theater cost only 6 drach-mas, and that sum is the utmost a

table d'hote dinner in Athens or Phal-

on will cost, exclusive of wines.

Constantinople.

Novoe Vremya Discusses the Possibilities at Length With Much Candor.

Three Possible Solutions of the Turkish Difficulty Suggested.

Russia's position in the Creto-Greco-Turkish situation has puzzled many and had always warned her family hen any of them were going to die, At first she was suspected of secret y a peculiar crackling noise it made.

There is a tradition here respecting he month of February that is univerhreatened to harm an old woman's suspicions. It is believed that she is toman Empire could bring her. She is believed to have her eye on Constantinople. In view of this impression the following editorial from the semi-official Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, will be read with interest. That organ charges England with duplicity and bad faith and repels insinuations against Russia. It says:

"It is assumed by many European observers and politicians that Russia eternally dreams of occupying Concame, February said to the old woman:
"You thought you had cheated me.
Now you'll see what I am going to do!"
Then he borrowed two days from
March, during which he blew with all
his might, and this accounts for our
getting windy days in March xpensive in many respects during the ast few years, whereas it has remained stationary elsewhere. People have earned to spend more on appearances, mate designs in the Eastern question ence, but he had the hardihood to anlearned to spend more on appearances, and they pay their servants four or by no means blind her to the immediate consequences of her conduct. To Vaughan is a mere myth whom he inive times as much as they did fromery. On the other hand, the best doc-ors may still be consulted for the occupy Constantinople, it is necessary vented for the purpose of humbugging first to occupy the Bosphorus, and the public. ridiculously small fee of five paper drachmas, which, according to the this can be done in one of these three of the Sultan.

in daily attendance, he seldom receives more than half that sum, no matter what his skill. Few teachers receive 5 drachmas an hour, whereas many are content to give three hours per week for 30 drachmas a month. Stalls TO TAKE THE BOSPHORUS. With a view to encouraging home manufacture, the late Prime Minising possession of the Bosphorus by M. Tardivel was one of those who force, anarchy would at once be iner, M. Tricoupis, imposed heavy and dmost prohibitive duties on dress maerials of foreign manufacture, especi-lly silks. The result has been that many articles which used to be imported are now manufactured in the ties. At the same time the various country. They are still frequently sold as French or English, because people and numerous claimants for different portions of the Ottoman Empire would are quite willing to pay more for them in consideration of the duty they are hasten to grab the coveted territory. Turkey would in fact be divided—but not permanently divided. At first the supposed to have paid. It is surpris-ng what a number of inland manuminor governments would acquire their slices, and then the great prefactured articles crop up every time there is an exhibition of Greek protenders would step in and effect a second division. What sort of a Con-Greece is responsible for all the crestantinople would this situation place on materials which have been so nuch in vogue among women during standard place in our possession? The home and storm-center of civil war and disorder, peen anticipated, but comparatively coarse and clumsy machine-made imiously imagine that Russia is attracted taken half tations of these delicate and graceful by such a prospect?
fabrics, which are all made by hand in "To occupy the Bosphorus with the improved traffic. As access to and from thecapital becomes easier and so full of menace to both Governwould be too tedious to enumerate all from the capital becomes easier and ments. To Russia it would mean the the charitable establishments entirely more frequent, the native costumes of delivery to Russia of the key to her own house, while to Turkey it would

> lution would not give us Constantinople. On the contrary, it would per-betuate and strengthen the rule of Turkey in that world metropolis. THE SECOND ALTERNATIVE. There remains, then, the possibility occupying the Bosphorus with the be expected. England as a considera-tion for her asquiescence, would demans and cause them to hesitate and submit. No, at a critical period for

from the danger of malicious and subterannean plotting. An end would b put to that incredible situation under

which the absurd grimacing of little which the absurd grandents of the Greece is sufficient to threaten the fall of the empire. But clearly, this

WOULD NOT TRUST POWERS. "Moreover, we will say frankly that Russia would not trust the European powers in that supreme emergency. We have witnessed the European occupation of Crete not without mis-givings, and this first experiment in the direction of concerted action has not been altogether reassuring. How would we regard the appearance of European fleets before Constantinople? We should inevitably ask what European interests were involved and the answer would be that the fundament al concern of Europe was simply to al concern of Europe was simply to hamper Russia and to interfere with her success. The integrity of no other power is really dependent on the fate of Constantinople, but it is simply a question of prestige, and Russia must reserve her right to insist on the priority and superiority of her claims. She is willing to co-operate with Europe, but it must be understood that she does not abandon her right to supremacy. supremacy.
"Russia wants peace and the main tenance of the status quo and it is an error to suppose that she is insincere on account of her designs with reference to Constantinople. But she wishes one thing understood—that in the event of division, her claim on

# Diana a Myth.

How Catholics of Paris Were Imposed Upon

Who Saw Freemasons Worship the Devil.

Catholic Record. There was a curious scene in Paris on April 24, when Leo Taxil met a large audience, before which the now notoriously mythical being Diana the month of February that is universally believed in by the lower classes.

When February was blowing hard, he Sultan's empire has dispelled those make good her strange revelations about Freemasonry. It was Leo Taxil heep. But she was an active body, and quickly drove them all under the playing a waiting game, and wants himself who invented Diana Vaughan playing a waiting game, and wants himself who invented Diana Vaughan the playing a waiting game, and wants himself who invented Diana Vaughan and her sensational stories, and by a greater share of Turkish territory and her sensational stories, and by Hence he was called "lame February," than immediate dissolution of the Othaving only 28 days. But when March toman Empire could bring her. She them he imposed upon the ready cre-

The audience were so enraged at the ways. 1. By force, against the consent of Turkey. 2. With the consent of the Sultan's Government. 3. With and the provocation was certainly the consent of the powers as well as great; however, the offender was not

Catholics should learn from the "Let us ask, what would become of in the marvelous stories of pretended Constantinople in either of those experts who profess to be converts. By sases? Of course, it is not always so doing we would put ourselves on a possible to forecast the development level with the dupes of ex-monks and of things, but probability allows us ex-nuns who meet with such success to make the following suppositions: in telling their horrible experiences in telling their horrible experiences in telling their horrible experiences in Catholic religious houses.

augurated in Constantinople, and the Diana Vaughan's revelations, but he, Turks would be compelled to emigrate in common with the others who heard to Asia. The signal would be given for appalling massacres and atroci-gates M. Taxil admit his imposture, now relegates M. Taxile and his Diana Vaughan together to the limbo of humbugs.

"IN SICKNESS AND 'N HEALTH."

Man and Wife Join Hands in Proclaiming the Great South American Nervine King of Cures for Stomach Trouble and Nerves.

Mr. S. Phillips, of Wiarton, Ont., the last few years. Greek women are very skillful in weaving crinkly or curly silks of very fine texture. Samples of these silks were sent to one or two of the leading Paris firms. The result was, not the orders that had been anticipated, but comparatively coarse and clumy machine-made imitorial teachers. The solution of the properties of pacification. The whole Turkish that the powers are considered to successfully cope with my case. When all else had failties that the powers of the properties of the corrected to the spoils. Does anyone series of civil war and disorder, writes: "I was very much emaciated by chronic dysentery and dyspepsia for a number of years, No remedy or no physician seemed to successfully cope with my case. When all else had failties and threatening each other coarse and clumy machine-machine the properties of the coarse and clumy machine-machine the properties of the properties of the coarse and clumy machine the properties of the properties of pacification. The whole Turkish the powers of the properties of pacification. The whole Turkish the properties of pacification and the properties of pacification and the properties of the properties of the properties of pacification. The properties of pacification and the properties of pacification and the properties of pacification and the properties of pacification and the properties of pacification and the properties of the properties of pacification and pacification and the properties of pacif taken half a bottle I was much improved and felt greatly relieved. A consent of Turkey is an alternative man. I am better and healthier than which we undoubtedly deem the hap-piest solution of the present difficulty, so a great sufferer from stomach troufull of menace to both Govern-ents. To Russia it would mean the ing the wonderful effect it was having on my husband, I tried it also. The remedy gave me almost instant GAITIES OF WINTER.

Suffice to say that the Athenians are pearing, and now the men's full skirt mean security and safety. The Sulvey relief, and has cured and made a strong woman of me."

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### In Different Languages.

The following compilations by a young lady in Chicago will doubtless interest many readers. The first is "God," rendered into various languages, as follows: English, God; German, Got or Gott; French, Dieu; Italian, Iddio; Spanish, Diou; Portuguese, Deos; Greek, Dei; Dutch, God; Gothic, Guth; Assyrian, Llu; Aramaic, Ela'h; Hebrew, El or consent of the European powers. In the first place, no such consent can Pledmontese, Iddiou; Roman, Dumuden; Welsh, Dury; Gaelic, Dia; Irish, Ozsi; Manx (Isle of Man), Jee; Breton, mand a compensation which Russia Doue; Danish and Swedish, Gud; Ice-could not grant her. In the second landic, Guo; Suirnam, Gado; Creolese place, supposing this obstacle to be removed, the occupation of the Bosphorus by Russian forces would involve the forcing of the Dardanelles by European fleets; and the effect of such startling news on the subjects of the Sultan can be realized by Russia alone. European diplomacy is at the bottom incapable of comprehendthe bottom incapable of comprehending the Turkish question. To it the Japanese, Kami; Chinese of Ningpo, division of that empire presents itself as a rearrangement of the map; but we who, as a nation, still live more by feeling and instinct than by reasoning and calculation, know that to by feeling and instinct than by reas-oning and calculation, know that to dismember Turkey is to quarter a liv-ing being. If the Sultan should fail to raise the banner of the Prophet, some new Madhi would do it, and the fanatical Turks would fight as Maitatzendt; Algerian Arabic, Nehabb the fanatical Turks would light as they never fought yet. It is idle to think that a bold and united front on the part of European Governments would inspire terror in the Mussul-Khukom sreland; Annamite, Toa thu o'ng; Chinese, Oui hi bouan; Japanese, the supremacy of their race and faith they would be found united, disciplined, and determined to resist to the

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deceived, had yet faith to do as he was advised, and a glorious reward health is renewed, depression of spirwas his. The dangerous cough, his its is gone, my appetite is good, and debility, his weakness and depression I sleep well.

The declarations above are made by was made a new man. He writes of spirits that were dragging him to the grave were all banished, and he word for Paine's Celery Compound."

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