

A MARKET PLACE FIFTY YEARS AGO.

In the market place at Athens surged an eager crowd. Fishermen in red caps and short tunics held up from their movable tanks squirming fish, announcing, with loud cries, that it was now full moon, and their wares were at the best. Peddlers darted about with samples of their goods; young girls, offering flowers, wreaths and fillets, wandered between the long lines of wagons, which, while the mules were feeding behind, carried the eye with lemons, peaches, figs and vegetables. From other wagons the contents of pressed wine sacks spouted into receiving vessels. Around the colossal statue of the Market Hermes, meat and sausage hawkers crowded their wares, arranged in pillars and festoons, to numerous customers. Among these, the rich slaves were the most vociferous—for here, if anywhere, the weight of the purse decided that of the man. While the slave, his purchases finished, turned homeward with a full basket on his head, the poor citizen stole away with his scanty bit under his mantle, lucky if a hole therein did not disclose a full-blooded Athenian's humiliation. Further on, workers in stucco and glass merchants stood between rows of their merchandise, often finished in the most artistic manner. Still further away, around the triumphal arch raised to commemorate the defeat of Cassander's horsemen, were glittering booths, where costly cloths from Asia and the Isles, incense and ointment from India and Arabia, jeweled ornaments and articles to suit every extravagant taste, attracted well-dressed purchasers of either sex. Without any errand, other than to swell the throng and appease their curiosity, young people bowed their way through the chaffering groups, now nodding at some fair maid, now criticizing the slave girls exposed for sale, who offered freely to the view every form of female beauty, from the blushing Syrian to the dark Ethiopian. Here, among a hundred other foreign merchants in the variegated mass, might be seen the lively, slender Alexandrian; the coarse-limbed Illyrian, in his humble woolen mantle, with its red border; men from the boundaries of Persia, easily recognized by their shaggy, cone-shaped caps, flowery coats, and roomy trousers; above the ankle, the proud Spaniard, with bright mantle of woven bon-bast; the long-eared Jew, in a dark caftan, lined with silk; the luxurious half-Hellen, from Asia, with perfumed locks, gold rings in his ears, and tunic sweeping to his feet.

Now the bell of the market policeman sounded through the din, and in a few moments all the booths were taken down, all the wagons harnessed, and the many-colored multitude allowed up in the mouths of Piræan street, Cerameus, and the other avenues leading on either side from the Acropolis. Immediately afterward, the arms of a number of city slaves were in motion, polishing the stone pavement of the market, while water carts crossed and recrossed, pouring forth a fine, dewy rain, soon drunk up by breezes from the sea.

—The Last Athenian.

LADIES' DRESSES IN 1847.—In 1847 the "Simple Clobber of Agawam," wrote, in Massachusetts, as follows of the ladies' dresses of that period:

I can make myself sick at the time with comparing the dazzling splendor where-with our gentlemen were embellished in some former habits with the goose-down wherewith they are now surrounded and debauched. We have about five or six of them in our colony. If I meet any of them accidentally, I cannot cleanse my phanase of them for a month after. It is now to break my heart for to see our goodly women imprisoned in French cages, peering out of their hood holes (big bonnets) for some men of mercy to help them with a little wit, and nobody to relieve them. It is no marvel they wear *drifts* on the hinder part of their heads, leaving nothing, as it seems, in the fore part but a few squirrel's brains to help them frisk from one ill-favored fashion to another. It is no little labor to be continually putting English women into outlandish cases; who, if they be not shifted anew once in a few months, grow too sour for their husbands. When I hear a gentle dame inquire what is the newest fashion of the court, with a desire to be in all haste, whatever it be, I look at her as the very gizzard of a trifle, the product of a quarter of a cipher—the epitome of nothing!!

THE SMALLEST ENGINE IN THE WORLD.—We were shown this morning a miniature steam engine, manufactured by Mr. J. B. Crawford, of Glasgow, Scotland. It is perfect in every part, and so small that it can be covered by a lady's thumb. It can be worked by steam, for which Mr. Crawford has a small apparatus prepared, but he usually works it by atmospheric pressure through a flexible tube, with rubber air receiver. Mr. Crawford is an engine manufacturer, and made the engines of the Cunard line of steamships. The pet engine was made as an amusement and to show what could be done. It is undoubtedly the smallest working engine ever made. Mr. Crawford keeps it carefully enclosed in a glass case, and has refused several offers for it from persons who wished it as a curiosity. —Syracuse Journal.

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