

# Lives and Characteristics of People of the Rival Empires

# TRUE ORIGIN OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

A Very Ancient Festival. It Was First Observed by the Pagans—Always a Time For Display of Sentiment.

### Respective Admirals Have Both Seen Service and Are Skillful Seamen.

Biggest Fighting Force in the World is at the Command of the Czar.

### JAPANESE SHOOTING FISH

The beaked chameleon is a very sportive fish, most popular in Japan, and passes his time shooting flies. His muzzle is the gun, so to speak, and a drop of water serves him as a bullet. When he feels that his dinner is approaching he moves slowly through the water till he reaches a lank overhanging foliage. Here he stays, with his muzzle just sticking out of the water. Patiently he waits until some unsuspecting fly or other dainty insect settles on the foliage. Then he takes aim, hard and sure, and the drop of water spurts from his several gun, hits the insect, and knocks it into the water, where it is gobbled up to form the repeat of our skillful shot.

The Japanese use the fish as a household pet, and amuse themselves by seeing him shoot unwary flies. He is generally "at home" in the Indian or Polynesian seas, and likes to be near the mouths of rivers, where he can get most flies. His marking is

swelled to about 7,500,000 fighting men by the calling out of the territory reserves and the militia. In many respects the Russian army and navy differ materially from the forces of other powers, and some of the points of difference are decidedly interesting; but, as already stated, residence is the keynote of the administration of both services. The services of both army and navy are most carefully concealed.

Russian officers enter the service after a career as a lieutenant. Any man with social ambitions in Russia must become an officer of either the army or navy, unless he be a person of transcendent ability. No father would think of entering his son for either service unless he could give him a suitable income with which to maintain his rank.

### JAPAN'S WAR CRY

There are few, if any, parts of the world into which the Salvation Army has not penetrated, and even among the subjects of the emperor of Japan are thousands of loyal followers of Gen Booth.

An interesting account of Salvation Army work in Japan is given by Mr. Charles Duce, the chief secretary of the Japanese contingent of the army. Starting work eight years ago on a small scale, they have now thirty-eight corps and outposts, and ninety officers and cadets, nearly all of whom are Japanese. Ten thousand copies of a fortnight of the Japanese "War Cry" are circulated, a phenomenal sale for

### A JAPANESE HOUSE

The Japanese house consists in the main of a post at each corner and a roof of three something is done to the four posts and the roof before they become a house in which births, marriages and deaths can take place; and the house is very low and narrow. Crossbeams are naturally added to support the weight of the roof, grooves are made in the crossbeams and in a corner raised a foot or two above the ground, which constitutes the floor.

A Japanese house is all on one level. The floor is raised a foot or two above the ground. Between the grooves in the floor and the grooves in the crossbeams are run shunters with paper stretched across them. Into whatever number of rooms the owner may choose, which depends on the number of bedrooms he may require. There are no doors or passages in a typical Japanese house. In it every room acts as a passage into the room beyond, and for the door you simply slide back the sliding door which is nearest to you. For this sliding there are little bronze handles sunk in the wooden frames of the panels.

### RUSSIA AND TIBET

The present British mission to Tibet is in accordance with the Convention of 1904. Great Britain secured the right to send a mission across the Indian frontier to Tibet. By article IV of the convention it is stated that, however, she, yielding to Chinese entreaties, waived this right. By the convention relating to Sikkim and Tibet, signed in 1904, the boundary to be delimited, trade between India and Tibet was to be facilitated, and the two countries were to be opened to each other.

Great Britain has made various efforts to deal with Tibet through China, respecting the latter's suzerainty, which is stated to be now of the most shadowy character, and the fact that Great Britain was to send a mission to Tibet exasperated the Russians. It has been stated that Russia's influence in Tibet had been growing steadily in the last few years. The czar's government is at a great advantage in negotiating with the Lamas, as a certain section of the Chinese subjects, and they are allowed to visit Lhasa freely. Russia has employed the services of several missionaries, and the authorities at the monasteries Tibetan capital.

### CLOCKS OF TOKIO

The Japanese divide the twenty-four hours into twelve periods, of which six belong to the night and six to the day, their day beginning at sunrise and ending at sunset. Whether the day or night be long or short, there are always six periods in each.

To attain this, the characters or numerical scale on the clock face are adjustable. Two of them are set, one to agree with the sunrise, the other with sunset, and the four characters between the two are adjusted to equal portions. Thus, when the period of daylight is longer than the night, the day hours will be proportionately longer than those at night.

### THE CZAR'S MENTOR

It is certain M. Bezobrazoff, who is stated to have vast personal interests in Manchuria and Korea, who is "pulling the ear" of the Czar of Russia, if all accounts are true, is particularly active in promoting his own interests at the present stage.

In what manner he managed to gain the ear of the Czar, whose mysterious Court intrigue no one is likely to be revealed in our days. But he has wormed himself into the Czar's confidence in a very open secret in diplomatic circles in every capital of Europe.

Admiral Alexeef is equally concerned in the forthcoming war in Manchuria and Korea to foreign interests. Indeed, it was to M. Bezobrazoff's influence that Admiral Alexeef owed his appointment to the post of chief of the Russian fleet in the Far East.

At Work on Life of President. Jacob Ellis is in Colorado finding inspiration for his forthcoming biography of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Ellis is the only man whom the President cared to intrust with this task. The author knew all about the eastern record of Roosevelt, but was a bit shy on the western end of the story. President Roosevelt can give him dates and data, but cannot give him the color of the West. Physicians refused to permit Mr. Ellis to go West owing to a weak heart, and he has braved the danger, and, as he says, is bringing back more than he has in all his life.

It is the fashion nowadays to speak of many old customs that still survive, although many of them are already dead to all intents and purposes. St. Valentine's day is no exception. It is true, as we have already said, that it is the recollection of some of the elder generation of the present, yet it is very far from being extinct as a peculiar and popular holiday. In some of the rural districts of England it is still celebrated with much quaint fidelity to tradition, and even in this country certain of its well-known features are not likely to be wholly abandoned. If ever, for many years to come. Indeed, the social prophet may well question whether St. Valentine's day may not rather regain much that it has lost through the attrition of time and change by the natural reaction that follows all positive movements. The tendency toward renewed respect for some social institutions of the past that have fallen into partial desuetude is rather marked. The dominant instinct of the twentieth century is far from being conservative as well as progressive. Not very long ago it was thought that St. Valentine's day was given over almost absolutely to the noisy wit and their patrons who made it a convenience for vulgar lampooning and anonymous hints. But even then a pretty sentiment belonging to it had not been altogether lost, and since that it has steadily revived. The proof of the assertion is in the fact that there is now a greater demand for printed valentines of real poet and artistic merit than ever before, and that those of the cheap, illiterate and malicious type are comparatively little sought after.

It is with the reach of love that all has been written about St. Valentine. This was a festival of seven days, beginning in the idea of February, or on the 14th or 15th of that month, it was called Lupercalia after the wolf, lupus, which is supposed to be associated in some way with Pan, and was often represented by the ancients as a symbol of light and the course of the seasons. Pan was the killer of wolves and the protector of the shepherds who dwelt upon Mount Palatine before Romulus and Remus built their city there. By some the name of the festival is supposed also to bear relation to the legend of the miraculous suckling of the Roman twins by a she wolf in a cave near this spot. Part of the unpeppable of the Lupercalia was celebrated in this inference. It is pure afterthought. It does not affect in the least the theory that the festival was begun as a recognition of the prodigious powers of nature.

Chose by Lots. During the Lupercalia it was the custom of the male celebrants to draw from a box the names of young women and girls, possession of whom was thus determined by chance. It was the policy of the early Church to adapt to its own system those customs of the pagans which it could not extirgate. This method of mating or betrothal resisted prohibition and even substitution. It is related that St. Francis de Sales and other Christian pastors put the names of salets on the lots to the divine, in the place of which maidens and charged the young men who received them to imitate those salets throughout the year. But while they may have tried very hard to do this injunction, it appears that the drawing, not in honor of February, but in honor of that which she personified, continued in secret. The

In England and Scotland and the countries colonized by them St. Valentine's day retained all through the centuries a more typical character than it did elsewhere. In Austria and Hungary it is a festival of flowers rather than of love billets. Young girls who wish for a husband cast flowers into the Danube, and if they are borne steadily down the stream, without meeting with serious obstruction, the omen is held to be auspicious of speedy marriage. In some parts of France the eve of St. Valentine's day is called the Feast of the Torch; but the celebration, which, indeed, is sometimes held on the first Sunday of Lent, has, apparently, a closer historical relation to that period of love's sentimentality than the patron of love's courtship. The torches that are used are made of twisted straw, and are brandished in the air by those who carry them, all at the same time peculiarly rustic dances are performed.

Antiquarians have drawn from an philology a means of explaining in altogether different way the name of the festival of St. Valentine. It is well known that in many languages one substituted for another through popular error in the spelling of particular words. It is suspected by some that the name is primarily derived from the Latin "vale," which is equivalent to our "farewell," a salutation that was placed at the end of letters; but a larger number ingeniously find its source in the Latin "valens," which means "gallant." According to them in passing from the Latin into the Norman French this word took an "e" in the "y," and a logical development of it was the noun "valentin," a lover of women. As gallantry and

of the girls upon a young man that she calls him. By this means each has two valentines—but the man slips faster to the valentine that is false, to him than the valentine to whom he is false.

Good morning to you, Valentine. I wish you were my Valentine. Good morning to you, Valentine. Good morning to you, Valentine. A poetic piece of this custom is found in Poor Robin's Almanack for the year 1777: This day bright Phoebus enters Plebea. The maid will have good score of letters. For always when the sun enters there Valentine's Day is drawing near. And both the sun and male incline To chase them each a valentine. And if a man sees one of these, His love he'll first a pair of gloves; And if the way, remember this, This kiss brings more love and then 'Till the trade the man doth catch, The woman's willing to propose the match; 'Till she sees on the thing or other, 'Till she sees on the thing or other, 'Till she sees on the thing or other, 'Till she sees on the thing or other. Many superstitious were embroiled on the original St. Valentine tradition, and some of them are held in honor even to this day. One is found in this best curious extract from a young woman's diary, published in an old-time English periodical: "Last Friday was St. Valentine's Day and the night before I got five love leaves and pinned four of them

to the four corners of my pillow, and the fifth to the middle; and then, if I dream of my sweetheart, Betty said we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard, and took out the yolk and filled it with salt; and when I went to bed, eat it shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper, and stuck them up in clay, and put them into water, and the first that rose up was our Valentine. Would you think of my yolk and filled it with salt; and when I went to bed, eat it shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper, and stuck them up in clay, and put them into water, and the first that rose up was our Valentine. Would you think of my yolk and filled it with salt; and when I went to bed, eat it shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it. 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