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A New Portrait of Washington. Notable among the February Century's illustrations will be a full-page portrait of General Washington, the copy of an original painting now for the first time introduced to the notice of the general public. The portrait was made from life by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, of Alexandria, Virginia, in 1797, and The Century's representation is taken from an excellent photograph of the original made by Getty of Baltimore. In size the portrait is about fourteen by sixteen inches; it is an excellent state of preservation, the colors being still fresh and bright, and is surrounded by a beveled gilt frame about two inches wide, which shows the marks of age and is believed to be the original one in which the picture was placed.

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers do not keep De-fiance Starch, which has a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be a customer who has once used the 16 oz. package. De-fiance Starch for same money.

Children are of two kinds, ours and others. The February Everybody's. The February Everybody's has another first-class "scoop"—nothing less than a statement of what the democratic party now stands for, by the new leader of the democracy in the house—Congressman John Sharp Williams. Another competent feature is Emory R. Johnson's explanation of "What the Panama Canal will do for the Country." The author is a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission who devoted his attention to collecting the statistics which should demonstrate the economical value of the great waterway, and he is the chief expert in America on his subject. If excellence in magazine-making consists in combining authority with entertainment, this February Everybody's should find even greater favor than its predecessors.

Feet Comfortable Ever Since. "I suffered for years with my feet. A friend recommended ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. I used two boxes of the powder, and my feet have been entirely comfortable ever since. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE is certainly a god-send to me. Wm. L. Swinerton, Washington, D. C." Sold by all Druggists, 5c.

Innovation by Theaters. The Chicago theater managers, or at least some of them, have hit on a sensible plan which will be put into effect as soon as the theaters open. A plan of the house will be painted on the asbestos curtain, which will be used often, and in this way patrons may become familiar with the locations of the exits.

"Abricotine." In a recent novel George Ohnet called one of the products which his principal character placed on the market "Abricotine." He was not aware at the time that a liquor of that name actually existed, but its manufacturer promptly brought an action for damages. The civil tribunal of the Seine gave its decision against the novelist. While it exonerated M. Ohnet from malicious intent, it held that ignorance was no excuse, and that it was the duty of writers to satisfy themselves that products to which they intended to refer did not exist. In this case, added the court, M. Ohnet could easily have consulted the register of trade marks. Consequently the court ordered the passages objected to be erased from the book, under a penalty of 10 francs a copy, while the plaintiff was awarded 500 francs damages, and the right to have the judgment inserted in two newspapers.

Gratitude Well Expressed. Saul Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 25th.—Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decorator, whose home is at 309 Anne street, this city, makes the following statement: "I was laid up with some kind of pains. Some said it was Lumbago, others Sciatica, and others again Rheumatism. A few of my friends suggested that it was lead poison, but whatever it was it gave me a great deal of pain, in fact, almost completely crippled me. I had to use two canes to walk about and even then it was a very painful task. "A friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I began the treatment. After I had used the first box I was able to throw away one of the canes and was considerably improved. The second box straightened me up so that I could go about free from pain without any assistance and very soon after I was completely cured, well and happy, without a pain or an ache. Dodd's Kidney Pills seemed to go right to the spot in my case and they will always have my greatest praise."

When a man begins to edit the Bible to suit himself, it is time to audit his accounts to protect yourself.

TRUE ORIGIN OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

It is the fashion nowadays to speak of many old customs that still survive, although much diminished, as if they were to all intents and purposes already dead. St. Valentine's day is nowhere observed. It is true, as much as it was 200 years ago, nor even as much as it was in the early 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 thus far seems to be conservative as well as progressive. Not very long ago it was thought that St. Valentine's day was given over almost absolutely to the sorry wits and their patrons who made it a convenience for vulgar lampooning and anonymous libel. But even then the pretty sentiment belonging to it had not been altogether lost, and since then 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 poetic and artistic merit than ever before, and that those of the cheap, illiterate and malicious type are comparatively little sought after. So much that it is within the reach of all has been written about St. Valen-

cadia. This was a festival of seven days, beginning in the 14th or 15th of February, or on the 14th 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 unspeakable mysteries of the Lupercalia was celebrated in such a cave. But much of this inference 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. Choice 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 extirpate. 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 saints on the lots to be drawn, in the place of those of maidens, and charged the young men who received them to imitate those saints throughout the year. But while they may have tried very hard to obey this injunction, it appears that the lot-drawing, not in honor of February 14, but in honor of that which she personified, continued in secret. The

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

In England and Scotland and the countries colonized by them St. Valentine's day retained all through the Middle Ages and down almost to the present 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 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 abnegation than to 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, while at the same time peculiar rustic dances are performed. A Philological Theory. Antiquarians have drawn from philology a means of explaining in an altogether different way the name of the festival of St. Valentine. It is well known that in many languages one letter of the alphabet may easily be 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 large number more ingeniously find its source in the Latin "valens," valiant, gallant. According to them, in passing from the Latin into the Norman French this word took a "v" in lieu of the "v," and a logical development of it was the noun "galatin," a lover of women. As gallantry and

of the girls upon a young man that she calls hers. By this means each has two valentines—but the man sticks faster to the valentine that is fallen to him than the valentine to whom he is fallen. "Singing Cupids are thy choristers and thy persecutors, and instead of the crozier the mystical arrow is borne before thee." "In an old English ballad, the ladies are directed to pray cross-legged to St. Valentine for luck. In some parts of England the poorer classes of children array themselves fantastically, and visit the houses of the wealthy, singing: Good morning to you, Valentine, Carl your looks as I did mine, Two before and three behind, Good morning to you, Valentine.

A Poetical Version. A poetic version of this custom is found in Poor Robin's Almanac for the year 1757: This day bright Phoebus enters Place, The maids will have good sort of kisses, For always when the sun comes there Valentine's Day is drawing near, And both the men and maids incline To chuse their own a Valentine; And if a man gets one he loves, He gives her first a pair of gloves; And by the way remember this, 'Twill this trade the man doth catch, And then he doth propose the match; The woman's willing, tho' she's shy, She gives the man this soft reply, 'Till I first consult my mother, When she says so, 'tis half a grant, And may be taken for consent.

Many superstitious words embroiled on the original St. Valentine tradition, and some of them are held in honor even to this day. One is found in this most 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 bay leaves and pinned four of them



"THE MARAUDERS"—Louts Prion.

time's day that any article upon it must necessarily be only a reminder of that which is already known. It has been the theme of numberless poets and antiquarians. After all, nothing better expresses the spirit of this festival, since upon the extension of Christianity, it assumed its modern character, than the lines of that fresh voiced English poet, the Rev. John Donne, who was contemporaneous with Shakespeare: Hail, Bishop Valentine! whose day this is; All air is thy diocese, And all the chirping choristers, And other birds are thy parishioners: Thy marriage every year, 'Tis the lark and the grave whispering dove; 'Tis the sparrow that neglects his life for love; 'Tis the household bird with the red stomacher; 'Tis the raven that blackbird speed as soon as doth the gold finch or the halcyon— 'Tis the day more cheerily than ever shine, 'Tis the day which might enflame thyself, old Valentine!

The germ of the celebration of St. Valentine's day is found in nature itself. It was first a pagan tribute to the fecundity of the earth and of man, personified in Pan and Juno, and there is reason to believe that its origin was identical with that of a Pelagian festival, observed in Latium before the time of Romulus and Remus, and brought thither by Evander from Ar-

Church could not do otherwise than tolerate the custom, when the name of a patron saint was substituted by popular fancy for that of Juno. There is no clear account of how St. Valentine came to be made the bishop of the diocese of love, which Donne so prettily describes. There are several St. Valentines, and it is not even known to a certainty which of these owns the invisible mitre. The one who died a martyr at Rome under Claudius is, however, most spoken of in this connection. Some authorities say that he was the bishop of a material diocese, and others that he was only a presbyter. Wheatley writes that he "was a man of most admirable parts, and so famous for his charity and love that the choosing of valentines upon his festival took rise from thence." In this explanation, however, the cause is evidently mistaken for the effect. The custom of choosing valentines was already established, and chancing, through its derivation from the pagan festival, to fall upon the 14th of February, in which also occurred either the birth or the martyrdom of St. Valentine, the appropriation of the name to that custom was most natural in view of his character.

valance, in another sense, are synonymous, it was easy for "galatin" to become "valantin" or "valentin." It is pleasant to leave all these conjectures aside after simply passing them in review, and to determine, merely for the delectable purposes of the imagination, that we will join with Charles Lamb and other most worthy dreamers in regarding St. Valentine as a real bishop, who has a very charming mission in connection with the love affairs of humanity. Thus does the inimitable Lamb apostrophize him: "Like unto thee, assuredly, there is no mitred father in the calendar. Thou comest attended with thousands and ten thousands little Loves, and the air is "Brushed with the kiss of rustling wings." The writer often quoted for a characteristic description of the old manner of observing the right of St. Valentine is Misson, a French traveler: "An equal number of maids and men get together," he says; "each writes their true or some feigned name upon separate billets, which they roll up and draw by way of lots, the maids taking the men's billets and the men the maids'; so that each of the young men lights upon the girl that he calls his valentine, and each 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 bolted 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 rolled them up in clay, and put them into water, and the first that rose up to be our Valentine. Would you think it?—Mr. Blossom was my man. I lay abed and shut my eyes all the morning till he came to my house; for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world." Gay, the poet, has placed in the mouth of a country lass the well-known tradition that the first person whom one meets on Valentine's day is to become one's spouse. She sings: Last Valentine, the day when birds of their betrothals by mutual chirpings find, I early rose just at the break of day, Before the sun had chased the stars away, A-field I went, amid the morning dew, To milk my kine (for so should housewives do), There first I spied—and the first swain we see In spite of fortune shall our true love be.

My Comic Valentine. He is not painted green and red, My comic Valentine, With tiny frame and mammoth head, My comic Valentine, Indeed he is no printed thing, For he can jump and run and spring, And he can whistle, shout and sing, My comic Valentine.

He wears a tangled shock of hair, My comic Valentine, His little nose points high in air, My comic Valentine, His eyes are blue, his cheeks are fair, Though freckles all go crowding there, His mouth is square, his chin is square, My comic Valentine.

When Valentine's sweet day is here, My comic Valentine, Comes softly whispering in my ear, My comic Valentine, 'Tis she who's cooking, sister dear, You've hidden them again, I fear, No guess now, till they appear, Threats comic Valentine.

Oh, some there are that angry be With comic valentines, Mine never brings offense to me, My comic Valentine, Though some folks say my looks they see In that small bundle of jollity, That following young imp of glee, My comic Valentine. —Ruth Sherman.

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A WOMAN'S MISERY.

Mrs. John La Rue, of 115 Paterson avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was troubled for about nine years, and what I suffered none will ever know. I used about every known remedy that is said to be good for kidney complaint, but without deriving permanent relief. Often when alone in the house the backache has been so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of blood to the head, and other symptoms disappeared." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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