

Good *NEWES* from *Lochac*.

Wherein is report'd such Courte Matters as the Recent arrival of *Their Maiesties of Caid, Sven & Cassandra*, and further court notices and accountings of Note.

And Especiall Newes of how wine, Sack, Cyder and *Gargarismes* maie contribute to the preservation of healthe.

And other Sundrie Matters as are bruited about the Kingdom.



AT CANTERBURY FAIRE.

Friday iii Februarie being the memorial day for *Saint Berlindis of Meerbeke* who was the daughter of the *Duke of Lothringia* and *Nona* who refused to drink from the same glass as her leprosy-stricken father, shunning the piece of tongue and two teeth that were therein, and was thus disowned as a disobedient daughter so she went forth and became a *Benedictine nun* and is to be invoked against diseases of the *Cowe*.

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A CALL TO BALL.



Know that on the morrow in the Barony of Southron Gaard, there will be a very Great Ball and a very noble dance, in appropriate costume as is the ancient custom; and each dancer shall for this Ball have a partner, except where the dance admits none or more than one for the dances include those of *Italie*; and of which Ball, the mistress is the very noble and graceful *Lady Anna de Wilde*.

TO MARKET. TO MARKET.

A last chance for bargains, baubles, buttons, belt mounts, bowls etc at the mini-Market in the *Mong* on the morrow after the midday meal.

Pimp your pouch! Cream your skin!

ERRATA AMMENDUM.

The Publisher doth hartelie praye that yf in this newes-booke thou finde any lettre lacking, or otherwise altered, thov wilt amende that which is amisse with thy penne. For if thou didist know the difficulte the imprinting herof was attaned, thou woldest rather pardon many greate faultes, than condemne one litle. And euerie one of you should have a poynard, that if you come in companie with any who dispraise these workes, you may giue him the stickado.

BANCO PADRONES.

Attending Canterbury Faire are many of Good Repute and Great Renown, but none more so than these *Padrones* of the *Banco di Don Julio* whose contributions ensured much merriment and delight for all. These Good Gentles are :

Lord Ronan mac Briain
His Excellency Hanbal al Barbari
Her Excellency Ute von Tangermünde
Sir Vitale Giustiniani
Lady Isolde Giustiniani
Master William de Cameron
The Honourable Duncan Kerr
The Honourable Amalie von Brisache
The Honourable Pádraig Lowther
Baroness Catherine de Arc
Baroness Teffania de Tuckerton
Lady Chunegund Screivogelin
Lord Raffe de Massard
Lady Melisande de Massard
Lord Ludwig von Regensburg
Mistress Katherina Weyssin
Mýrún Johansdottir
Marcus of St Kessog
Lord Dauid di Cochrane
Lady Cecily de Montgomery
Lord Godric of T wynham
Lord Asbiorn inn eyverski & Lady Eleanor Hall
Lady Anna de Wilde
Lord Lowrans Wilyamson
Lady Enith verch Gwilim
Lady Clara Bone-Aventure
Lord Hadrian di Listille
Lady Ydeneya de Baillencourt
Lord Luan an Fael
Elena Sophia Luciano de Medici
Lady Agnes de kyrri
Lord Maximillian von Wittenburg
Lord Sveinn inn kyrri Grimsson
Baron Michelet Saint Claire
Dame Antonia di Benedetto Calvo

A report upon Certain Matters of state within a briefe discourse on Canterbury Faire.

In the long ago time of John and Ceiwen, Their Maiesties of Caid, began Canterbury Faire, a gathering together once annually about the feast day of St Hildegund, for all the populace and merchaunts dwelling in these lands and those coming from beyonde the seas. The Faire has moved from locaytion to location, being onetime at the river landing of the Groynes and sometime at the far-distant woodlands of Journey's End. But of late it is held amongst the vinelands to the north of the Great City of Christ Church between the River and the King's Highway. Alle the citizens of the kingdomme knowe of this Faire, and especially those who come from beyoned the sea to bring newes and goodes from afar, from other parts of the Kingdom of Lochac, from the old Kingdom of Caid or the far awaie lands of the Kingdom of Drachenwald where manie of our countrymen dwel and some times als reign.

This year the Faire hath been blessed with the presence of two Crowns : Their Maiesties of Lochac, Siridean & Margie as well as Their Royall Cousins of Caid, Sven & Cassandra. His Maiesty greeted his Cousins with grace and courtesy ; little hath been seen of Her Maiesty of Lochac as she hath been called awaie on Great Matters, truely. It is not vnknown what talke and writing hath of late arisen touching the actiivities of our Quene. Neither hath this storie stayde withen mere talke, but hath by false fained and forged reportes and opprobriouse slaunders been spread afar, againste the vertuouse, innocent and good Lady. To rehearse, answere to, and repell all the assertions and obiections, woulde require a verie longe, tediousse, and superfluouse discourse. Best and safest to heed them not.

The Faire lasts a sennight, and merchaunts from the Highlands of Southron Gaard, from Ildhafn, Cluain and Darton bring their goods, along with those who venture across the Straits of Lochac from the Old Principality for much in the waie of trade, dauncing, feasting and practice of feats of armes and bow.

There are other fairs and gatherings held in the Crescent Isles and Kingdome, but the peoples and merchants attending those, are exposed to great inconueniences, as they have no shelter excepting canvas tents; for owing to the changeable gusts of wind assailing them, as is usual at that place and time, their goods rot by the showers of rain, they become cold and wette, and also suffer from hungre and thirste; their feet are soiled by mudde and dust, and they are bitten by Venymous Fauna.



As much as Court was held yesterday with manie in attendance, such was the Great Business therein that divers small notices and accounts needs must be noted here :

Thomas Botesworth is fined 4d because he is a common brawler and disturber of his neighbours and to give him warning to leave it or else he is to be carried in a dung cart about the City and then to be put in the stocks.

The wife of Walter Hycocks do be a common scold and upon complaint made by their neighbours the second time she shall be punished by the ducking stool according to the discretion of the Constable.

Let it be known that a certain seditious Publisher, one P. Stubbes, has been apprehend and is to face the justice on the morrow so that he maie no more spread his anatomie of abuse.

A certain proposition hauing come to the eares of the Authorities, know that any male found in women's clothing is to be taken for a Common Bawd, whatsoe'er his rank maie be, as this promotes that unmentionable and ignominious vice which dares not speak its name.

None of the tipplers of the town are to allow in their ale-houses Walter Pryer, William Hall or any other common drunkards upon pain of losing their licence and further punishments.

Regarding those who steal pike from ponds, break dovecotes and steal hives, and also regarding those who kill enclosed deer, roes or roebucks from the baron's own woods, that the penalty for it be £10 along with amends. And if any children under legal age commit any of these aforesaid things, their fathers or masters shall pay 13s 4d each time they commit any of the said aforesaid trespasses, or else deliver the said child to the judge to be lashed, scourged and flogged according to his faults.

Received by the Faire Stewards for the part of persons disobeying customs ordained for the common-wealth, and for fines taken of persons committing offences, and for breaking of ordinances, making of unlawful wares, breaking of the assize of bread, annoyances done in the river, for burying of jakes within the Faire liberties, all which fines the Faire's part amounts to 36 ducats and a ha'penny.

Of the Banco di Don Julio has been collected a goodly sum from Noble Padrones and other shareholders, with the most parte distributed to the Potable Adventurers Companie for undertaking Certain Services for the Goode of alle ; and also other dispersals which maie have included the redemption of captives in the dominion of Turkey, payments to certain printers for inke and paper, shelving, mounts (wall, not equine) and sundrie other items.

A Brief Discourse of the *Nostrum Remedium*, and certain medicines made of the same by Dr. Daffy.

I occasion to write mine opinion of the meanes to preserue halthe and vitalitie, my intent beeing only to set downe some advyse, though purchase of the Secret Cordial may be had from me at such time and place as maie be arranged.

For a cup of the Nostrum Remedium taken fasting will purge choler and offensive humors from the Stomach. No stale Drinks, whether Wine, Cyder, Bock or Ale, are so homogeneal and profitable to Nature as those that are Newer or in the form of Daffy's famous Cordial. But a few dropps added to any Strong Drink will render you free from the Stone and gravell; Obstruction of the Liver, Reines and Ureters; and relieve you of Dissenteries, Licentries, and other unnaturall fluxes.

Gargarismes, where the Cordial is mixed with wine and gargled about the throatte, will clear imbalances in the upper body, and evacuate excrements of the lower. It hath a two-fold operation as it ascends into the brain; dries there all the foolish, dull and crudy vapours which environ it; makes it apprehensive, quick, forgetive, full of nimble, fiery, and delectable; which, deliver'd o'er to the voice, the tongue, becomes excellent wit. The second property is the warming of the blood; which, before cold and settled, left the liver white and pale, which is the badge of pusillanimity and cowardice; but the Cordial warms it and makes course from the inwards to the parts extreme: it illuminateth the face, which as a beacon gives warning to all the rest of the little kingdom, man, to arm; and then the vital commoners and inland petty spirits muster to their captain, the heart, who, great and puffed up with this revenue, doth any deed of courage.