

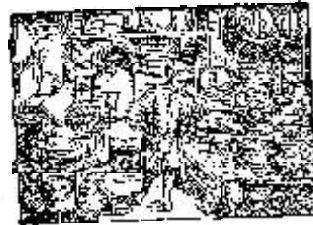
# CANTERBURY FAIRE ASXXXX

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*Barony of Southron Gaard*  
in the glorious lands of the Crescent Isles  
just a small pilgrimage away

To be held around the iii to vii dayes  
of February next or thereabouts  
No Mudde, No Duste  
No Venynous fauna  
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I take no harm from bell or charm,  
Your lockes will not deter me,  
No herald's cry will make me fly,  
But every stamp will stir me.  
*What am I?*

## TO THE READER

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# ROWANY FESTIVAL CHAPBOOK.

*For the edification of the general populace,  
at Rowany Festival AS XXXIX  
in the Kingdom of Lochac.*



*And Consisting of  
Court Gossip  
Politickal Intrigue*



*Columns of Advice Concerning Money & Receipts  
The Festival Horoscope  
Almanackical Knowledge and Prognostycacyns.*



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AS XXXIX

## Being an Account of Twelfth Night Past and the Events of the Coronation

as witness'd by One who was there  
to Observe such Fashions & Activities  
as were open to the Publick Eye.

**I**t close to the hour of four o'clock Their Majesties Draco and Serena did call forward the Court and announce their will to abdicate which had been the talk of the land since November and there was no surprise when they did call forward the Crown Prince and Princess and make known their intent to hand on the Crowns.

**M**usic accompanied Their Highnesses as they came before the Court dressed in shifts of fine linen which it is said cost no less than four hundred gold pieces for the linen and yet more for the lace and for the needleworkers. Mistress Marguerite, who is a great lady in these lands

did vouchsafe to me that the Crown Princess herself had caused many of the stitches to be made and that she is known as a needleworker of some repute. This praise she was well fitted to give being a seamstress of renown, though she was yet dressed in the fashions of Queen Mary who has been dead these long years, yet she has recently become another and so may have put fashion away at this time. Though old, this lady's gown was rich and clean.

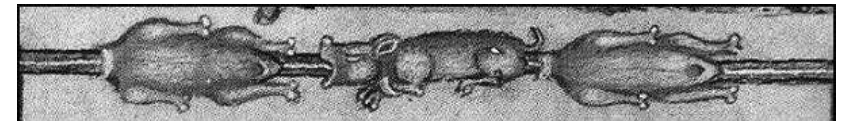
**T**hen was Stephen named King and Mathilde Queen and this good lady did stand with her hair loosed and brushed like cloth of gold and it was seen that the King did stamp on once for he caught sight of her and the Court was pleased at the honest affection between two such good monarchs. I did wait at this time for the buying of their breasts that they may be annointed with oil, but was told by Mistress Marguerite that the Church was much out of favour in this land and rather they were robed with brodered mantles of state which did tell the story of the Kingdom in their heraldry.

**T**hen were the members of the household called forward and they did stand behind the thrones, no less than six goodly Ladies dressed for the most part in the Venetian style with silks and pearls such as that depicted by Paolo Veronese of that state and there were lords too dressed more in the English style and all were bedecked in red and blue with linen of



## Roast Cat as You Wish to Eat It

You will take a cat that is fat, and decapitate it. And after it is dead, cut off the head and throw it away because it is not for eating, for they say that eating the brains will cause him who eats them to lose his senses and judgment. Then flay it very cleanly, and open it and clean it well, and then wrap it in a cloth of clean linen. And bury it beneath the ground where it must be for a day and a night; and then take it out of there and set it to roast on a spit. And roast it over the fire. And when beginning to roast it, grease it with good garlic and oil. And when you finish greasing it, whip it well with a green twig; this must be done before it is well-roasted, greasing it and whipping it. And when it is roasted, cut it as if it were a rabbit or a kid and put it on a big plate; and take garlic and oil blended with good broth in such a manner that it is well-thinned. And cast it over the cat. And you may eat of it because it is very good food.



## Advice to Give Querants After Monie

If a King or Prince propounds the Question (as sometimes they doe) tell him his Subjects will assist him with many Subsidies, *Privy-Seales*, Loans of Money, etc.  
If a Nobleman or Gentleman enquire, he shall augment his Estate by Letting Leases, and the discreet managing of his Estate by Stewards, Bailiffs, and suchlike.  
If the question come from a Country-man, as a Farmer or Husband-man, tell him he may thrive by dealing in little Cattle, as Sheep, Goats, Hogs, Cories, etc.  
If a Scholler, advise him to turne Physician, for he shall thrive by his *Salary* obtained from people infirme and diseased.  
If young and of small fortune, let him learne a *Mechanicall* trade.  
If none of these, let the Querent expect *God's Blessing*, by means of a rich and good Wife, or the assistance of some loving Woman.  
And in this regard, you will be ever true to their *Good Fortune*.

## Advyce for Diners

At dinner, press not thyself too high; sit in the place appointed thee.  
Sup not loud of thy pottage.  
Dip not thy meat in the salt cellar, but take it with a knife.  
Belch near no man's face with a corrupt fumosity.  
Eat small morsels of meat; eat softly, and drink mannerly.  
Corrupt not thy lips with eating, as a pig doth.  
Scratch not thy head with thy fingers, nor spit you over the table.  
If your teeth be putrified, it is not right to touch meat that others eat.  
Wipe thy mouth when thou shalt drinke ale or wine on thy napkin only, not on the table cloth.  
Blow not your nose in the napkin where ye wipe your hand.  
Chew with thy mouth closed.

## An Inn-keeper's Life

from one well school'd, *Father Stephen Bastard*

**K**now ye, foolish faithless youths, that to undertake to provide sustenance and succour to the poor and shameful is not seen as an honourable business, nor, in times of poor harvest, is it a safe one, and many a doorknocker whom you would break your bread with willingly at first, turns out to be naught but a buckster, a shyster, or that most foul of men, a Mongol.

It is however not without beneficial aspects. One may eat what one chooses. Within certain sagacious limits, of course. Indeed, one must have faith in one's own knowledge of nose, flavour, arrangement and ability general with provisions.

One may serve whom one chooses. That is not to say measure, both for chivalry's sake and to avoid exhaustion, does not apply, but with a staff of man y and the work of the day split equitably so as to avoid dissension and rancour amongst the serving wenches, one may take up some of the tasks one finds delightful off the hands of otherwise idle stewards, and be thanked for it! A well-fed customer is also well pliable to further proposal, mayhap for a quiet drink by the bar, or a leisurely soak in the tavern baths. Ah indeed, I have enjoyed that, although for my pocket methinks I shall lock the door on the audience next time.

One may also do the accounts oneself. Of course at this point, some may scoff that this is simply a ruse to extract false usury from the enterprise, but nay; I say to do them yourself will inevitably lead to over contribution to the pot, and intensive effort to pull oneself out again. The closer and more exacting the counter-casting, the better the results.

One chooses the musicians and manner of entertainment. Kitchen work builds a great voice, and ownership of the premises under the benign but watchful eyes of the local authorities proves a great argument towards

the replaying of the candlelight bransle, amongst other worthy and notable times. Finally one must - and I say again with caution and tremulousness - *must* test all the alcoholic beverages thoroughly beforehand. It is certain that nothing spoils a good meal more than poor liquor. Everything must be tested, even to the point of risking life, limb and intestinal tract. (Indeed, I found this out from a medical student of Bologna, in my acquaintance, whom drank himself to death there some time ago. He shall be sadly missed.)

So the many advantages are there for all to see. It ought to be remembered that without the willingness to call a vagabond a vagabond, a lifetime of self-taught cooking experience, staff to give one time to waste in providing pleasant company, a certain lack of enthusiasm for cleaning, a little ability at creative double entry, a voice from the choir loft and a mind from the gutter, not to mention a cast-iron stomach without these, well, your tavern will almost certainly be different to mine. However, and in common refutation of most tavern keepers, I say good luck to you!

*Bibite Bene!*



bright white. With grace their Majesties departed from the room and scarce had the mutter of the day's events begun than the fanfare was sounded once more and in they did proceed dressed now as befits their estate in silk and lace.

**T**he King preferred the style of the late Duke Gonzago, whose martial prowess he does reflect, while the gracious Queen was splendid in crimson satin and starched ruffs of lace which stood above her shoulders; on her toes, which were playfully pointed at the nobles assembled, velvet slippers glistened with jewels. It was said that the Queen's former journeywoman, Mistress Oonagh, could lay claim to much of the handwork in this splendour, and surely did the detail of her finery show a great mastery, yet nothing approached the damascene rose of her Majesty's cheek.

**T**he Princes were called forth and did approach in their riding garb, for it is most hard to effect neat dress upon the young and at this time there was a sudden scandal for the King of Giants did appear and lay claim to Michael the middle prince for his daughter's hand and she was a tall and graceful girl with hair of wheat, yet her gown was a-tattered and it will require the Northern Laurels to bedeck her in bridal finery if this wedding is to take place. For his part the Prince seemed well pleased by the match, as he is pasing tall and it is said the lady has a fine dowry.

**A**s to the Court itself, it remains the case that fashions are still worn here full many years after they pass in other lands and no one comments on the strangeness of this. For this day the weather

was mild, though great heat had been foreseen and for this reason there were but few farthingales which did allow the evening to proceed without injury to limb nor gown, though many breasts struggled against their confinement in manners that seemed to cause their owners discomfort, for they did sigh greatly and sit suddenly upon the laps of gentlemen and lords that they might recover themselves. It is said that more fine things happened in the late hours, but I, being virtuous, had retired.

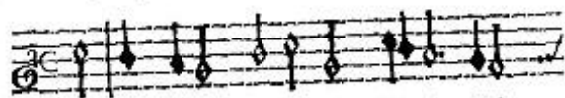
### *A Royale Coupling.*

With glorie and gode fortune shining on They're Occidental Majesties, His Highness Prince Michael's successful courtship was heralded at Twelfth Night. Amidst much cheer, ceremony and celebration, His Highness announced he would wed the impressively endowed Princess in Stormhold during the month of August. Prince Rufus bid the pair much joye, as did Prince Robert, who had left the feast in greate haste shortly before the announcement, thoe returned to join the celebrations once the outcome was known.

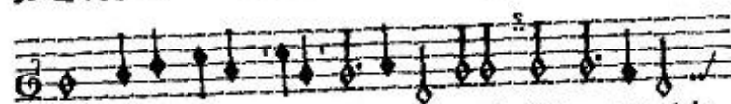


*Prince Michael and his fair spouse.*

So Said Mathilde to Stephen  
a Catch for five voices, by Crispin Sexi



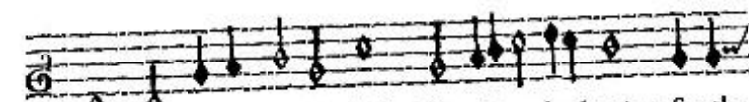
O said Mathilde to Stephen Tis thus I do



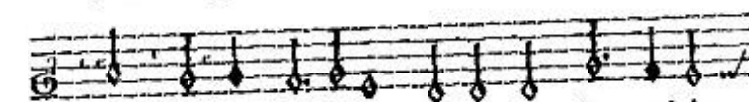
say, As she lay on, lay on, lay on the settle, We never might



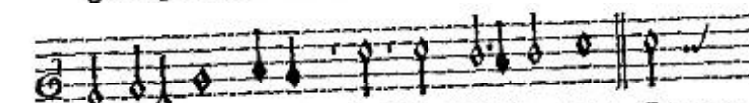
end pitting mettle 'gainst mettle, I see light, light, plain as



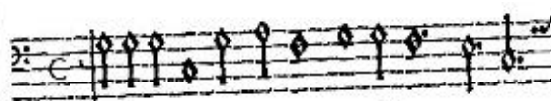
day. Said Stephen to Mathilde, Then let us both reign, for the



good, good, good of the land. Conflict costs lives and the



food it is bland, war I hold, hold doth not pay. So *ut supra*

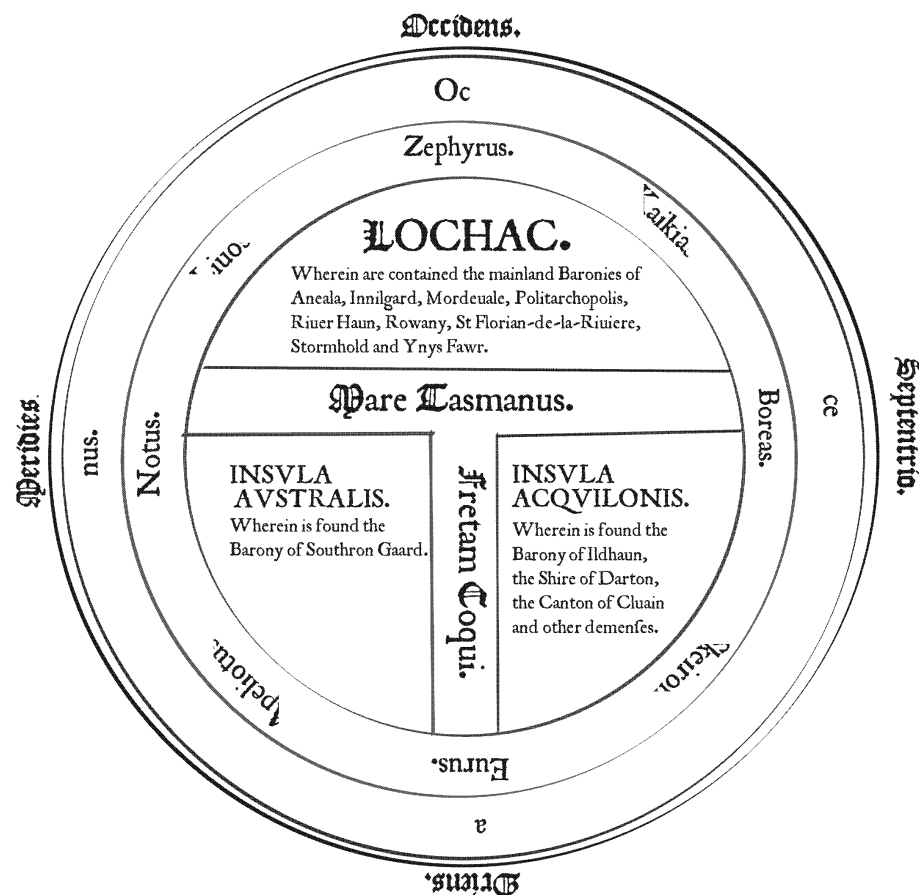


Proficio veritate. .ii.



Proficio *ut supra*

# Orbis Terrae Tripartus



Moreover beyond these three partes of the Worlde, on the other side of the Ocean, is said to be a large land masse in the Northern partes, which is

unknowne to vs because of the heat of the Sunne, within the bounds of which the Podes and various peoples are fabulously said to dwell.

Amongst Plants and Trees, Garlick, Radish, Wolfsbane, and all such as are poysonous, and beset with prickles, or by touching the skin, burn it, prickit, or make it swell, or such as being eaten cause tears.

Amongst Animals, all such Animals as are warlike, ravenous, bold, as the Horse, Mule, Wolf; also all such as are offensive to men, as Gnats, Flies, Baboon.

To Mars, fiery and bloody places, furnaces, shambles, places of execution and places where there have been great battles fought.

## The Sign of OFFICERS

*Jupiter 15 Degrees Libra.*

Aspiring in an honourable way at high matters, in all his actions a Lover of fair Dealing, desiring to benefit all men, doing Glorious, Honourable things, of sweet and affable Conversation, reverencing Aged men, a great Reliever of the Poor, full of Charity, Liberal, eating al Sordid actions. But in Affliction suffers every one to cozen him.

Amongst Plants and Trees, those which are called lucky trees, as the Oak, the Service tree, and the Olive tree.

Amongst Animals those which are mild, well

trained up, and of good dispositions, as the Hart and Elephant

Unto Jupiter are ascribed all consistories of noble men, tribunals, and chairs.

## The Sign of the HERALDS

*Saturn 20 Degrees Cancer.*

Profound in Imagination, in his Acts severe, in words reserved, in giving very spare, in labour patient, in arguing or disputing grave. At times mistrustfull, outwardly dissembling, sluggish, suspicious, stubborn, a close liar, murmuring, never contented, ever enslaving people by treachery, encouraging discord, through either ignorance or intelligence, but the ignorance is concealed.

Amongst Plants and Trees, those things which stupify; those things never sown, and which never bear fruit.

Amongst Animals, all manner of creeping Creatures breeding of putrefaction; those living in holes; all that take much pains, slow, that feed grossly, and such as eat their young.

Amongst birds, those which have harsh voices, as Cranes, Peacocks, screech-Owles.

Amongst places, all stinking and mournful places; old, tottering houses, solitary dens.

## Ye Top Ten Ranked Songs of Lochac

All learned men know that by virtue of singing doth man rise above the common animals, most of which, though given the gift of bleating or baying, do not pursue the art of song, nor gain the joy that stemmeth from it. So too doth man rise above such beasts through virtue of his desire to rank himself categorically against his fellow men. To wit, I bring here under such a chart of men of song within this Kingdom, forsooth all shalt have no doubt where each is placed this day in rank and song by tavern crowds.

1 Blodeuwedd y Gath *Eve of Hastings*

2 Fionnbharr Uí Niall

*Follow Me Up To Calton*

3 Fionnbharr ar Einigh in Pinnech

*Captain Jack and the Mermaid*

4 Cillian O'Loxan *My lady, My land*

5 Bethan of Brockwood *The Fox Song*

6 Keridwyn the Mouse *Anything*

7 Silfren the Singer *Distenn*

8 Karl Faustus *Oh The Baron*

9 Snorri Blóðdrekkr á Róðinsundi *Stríðsát*

10 Llewyn the Unruly *The Fox Song*

## Ane Scandalous intercept'd *DESPATCH*

found on a dead Courier  
and address'd to a *Foreign Power*.

My very good and singular my Lord,  
I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of XV January, and the copie of my laste dispatch concerning the landes of Lochac, and those lands that are now Lochac but were in Caid, that are called by various deivers names.

I may give my pious hope that you and your household are well, and that the troubles and disorders of these times are not fallen upon you or your household, and that Their Maiesties are well and in good health.

His Maiesty Droco of Lochac is dead, and after some troubles and disorders at Court, Stephen and Mathilde now reign in Lochac. They are of Politocopolis, and had reigned in the estate of Baron and Baroness Politocopolis until those lands were sold by the Crown of the Weste to certain merchants of Mordenvale, who then, not desiring to rule Politocopolis with its foul climate, rebellious populace and lack of defensible places, gave these lands in settlement of certain duties and customs to Sir Ragnar Baron Mordenvale, who then gave the title and estate of Baron and Baroness Politocopolis to Mae Leta and her condittore paramour Edmune Konnor.

Stephen and Mathilde, thus having lost their lands and titles at the whim of the Western Crown, made shift as they could, and were part of the faction or party led by Viscount Cornelius, in the warres between Attica and the levies of Prince Cornelius. It is my judgement that Stephen and Mathilde, who were crowned and invested in Stormhold at XII Night last, will be able to

hold their crown from foes outside Lochac, and will be able to continue their predecessors high policy of binding those old Caidan lands closer to Lochac with both blows and gifts, using the one to remind potential rebels of the other.

Threats internal are of course another matter, although the warres of Lochac have died down from the times when Sir Alfarr and Sir Cornelius set the kingdom ablaze with their quarrels.

At this time, there are rumblings of lawyers quibbles about the styling of the three sons of Stephen and Mathilde as Princes, who are as was described in my last despatch Rufus, Michael and Robert. Whilst they are without dispute Princes of the Blood, the lawes and traditions of Lochac had the title of Prince as a territorial rather than as a courtly title; it appurtained to certain kinds of a Principality, which were ruled by that Prince on behalf of the Crown.

As they have been named princes, but Lochac in these days is held to be one Kingdom, as is Caid, and not divided into Principalities the way that the West is divided, then M. Hrolffson of Ynys Bawr, who knows rebellion well as he was in the very first batch of rebels against the Western Crown, holds that they may not be styled Princes, and that to do so Stephen and Mathilde show themselves to be unlawful Crowns.

There is also talk at Court that certain of the sons of Their Magesties of Lochac are discontent with the title and estate of



Prince, and wish to be elevated beyond that, to the Crown and Kingdom itself. Whilst it is true that Crowns have been seized in Lochac before, the land being cursed by trouble and disorders that accompany ambition, it is far from certain that Lochac would accept a paricide, so I would advise Your Majesty that we not try too hard to gain pensioners among the little courts of the Princes, but rather continue our current policy of spreading coin among Attica, the Florians, Mordernvale and so on, for it is more likely that if an unfortunate death would attend Stephen and Mathilde that the new crown would come from one of the great and dignified houses of Lochac, rather than from among the Princes of the Blood, who in any case are too young to rule without a regent.

The quarrel between Edmund Konnor, who is styled Baron Politocopolis and Bar Hrothgar of Rowany is a little one, and of no import. Trusted men have advised me that no more than their personal guards can be sent to any quarrel, and that their treasuries and war chests are both empty. There shall thus be no war this year, and Lochac will be at peace.

I am, your humble and obedient servant,  
Your Friend

Both poor and proud  
Wrapped in my shroud,  
A sight unclean  
In drift and cloud.  
*What am I?*

## An Equivocal Passport.

*The following letter of reference was provided to those Agents of the Fugger Bros Bank who distinguish'd themselves fully in the Arts of Machiavelli at Crown Tourney last.*

The bearer of this letter of full credit as Passport to your protection and delight, has been seen to be one of the most discreet, diligent, the wisest and the least meddling persons I have ever known or have had the pleasure to converse with. I should be sorry that you should be wanting in serving this one on account of being misinformed of their real character; I should be afflicted if you were as some other poor folk have been, misled, as this person is well esteemed, within the gathering of our company. Wherefore, and from no other motive I think it my duty to advertise to you that you are most particularly desired, to pay special attention to all they do, to show the bearer all the respect imaginable, nor venture anything before them that may either offend or displease them of any import; for I can say, there is no person we hold in such regard as this, none we should more regret to see neglected, as no one can be more worth to be received & trusted in decent society. Base, therefore, would it be to do any injury to them. And I well know, that as soon as you are made sensible of the virtues involved, and become acquainted with this bearer you will so respect as I do, and then you will thank me for this my advice. The assurance I entertain of your Courtesy obliges me to desist from urging this matter to you further, or saying anything more on this subject. Believe me Sir, &c. JULIUS FUGGER.

## The Sign of the BARDS

*Mercury 12 Degrees Aries.*

Quick of Witte and independent of Thought are those given to this Signe. They love Debate and Argument, and Battles of Wittes. An excellent disputant or Logician, arguing with learning and discretion, using much eloquence in his speech. An Excellent Memory for gestes and jests, but may ruin prospects through Frivolity. A longing for reputation and approval can lead to misfortune, especially if One gives in to the Temptation to buy slaves and girls. Amongst Plants and Trees, the Hazle, Pimpernel, Marjoram, Parsly, and such as being compounded of mixed natures. Amongst Animals, that are of quick sence, ingenious, strong, inconstant, swift, and such as become easily acquainted with men, as Dogs, Apes, Foxes, Weasels. And those birds which are naturally witty, melodious, and inconstant, as the Linet, Nightingale, Lark, and the Parret.

## The Sign of the LAUREL

*Venus 02 Degrees Aries.*

Affections are ready to hand and keen to be gratified. Venus in Aries provokes the desire and the performance, except where such is disorder'd through over-indulgence in the Fruit of the Vine. Venus takes pleasure not just in venereal arts, but also in jesting, dancing, wine, chess, draughts, ornaments, perfume, song, gold, silver, fine clothes. Those of this Signe are afflict'd with Lacke of tact as they are known to delight in pointing out the faults of others; studious and given to History, whether Man or Woman; it produceth a care, but somewhat unstable. Amongst Plants, Thyme, Amber-grise, Musk, Coriander, and all sweet perfumes. All delicious Animals of a strong love, as Dogs, Conies, stinking Sheep, and Goats,



which couples after the seventh day of his being brought forth. The Eagle is prone to Venerie, for after she hath been trod thirtie times a day, if the Male call her, she runs to him again. And lustfull Pilchards. To Venus, flourishing gardens, garnished beds, stewes, the seashore, baths, and all places belonging to women; also a Study where Books are or where husbandry occurs such as a Dairy-house and Hay-ricks.

## The Sign of KNYGHTS and TOURNEYERS

*Mars 02 Degrees Aquarius.*

In feats of Warre and Courage invincible, scornung any should exceed him, subject to no Reason, Bold, Confident, Contentious, challenging all Honour to themselves, Valiant, lovers of Warre and things pertaining thereunto, hazarding himself to all Perils, willingly will obey no body; nor submit to any, a large reporter of his own Acts.

## FESTIVAL CHART for All Manner of Men

Being cast for *Romany Festival*  
at the tyme of  
*Opening Court*  
being the xxiv day of March  
ASXXXIX  
at vi hours and then some post  
meridian  
for Latitude 33 Deg. 18 Min.  
South.



### The Sign of ROYALTY *Sun 03 Degrees Aries.*

One under this Signe has a kind of itching desire to Rule and Sway where he comes Prudent, and of incomparable Judgment; of great Majesty and Statelnesse, Industrious to acquire Honour and a large Patrimony, yet as willingly departing therewith again.

The Sun gives a longing for power and government, hankering after wealth and management of worldly affairs, and imposing will on the ignorant, reproving evil-doers, being harsh with opponents.

If the Sun is in exaltation, the position is favourable to kings, if in fall to those in rebellion.

Amongst Plants and Trees, those which turn towards the Sun, as the Marygold, so also Ginger, Gentian, & Yervin, which is of use in prophesying, as also driving away evil spirits.

Amongst Animals, those are Solary which are magnanimous, courageous, ambitious of victory, and renowned as the Lyon, King of beasts, the Crocodile, the spotted Wolf, the Ram, the Boar, the Bull, King of the herd.

Also the beast called Baboon is Solary, which twelve times in a day, viz. every hour barks, and in time of Equinoctium pisseth twelve

times every hour: the same also it doth in the night, whence the Egyptians did Engrave him upon their fountains.

To the Sun, light places, the serene air, kings' palaces, and princes' courts, pulpits, theatres, thrones and all kingly and magnificent places.

### The Sign of the PELICAN *Moon 15 Degrees Virgo.*

This Signe needs tasks that engage both Mind and Bodie, for this belongs to a careful worker, a maker of Things, and a Servant among servants. Fastidious to the extreme, this governs those who Deal to dirt, annoyances and other untidy aspects of man's Nature. Wholly caring for the present Times, Timorous, Prodigal, and loving Peace, and to live free from the cares of this Life. If a Mechanick, the man leaves many Occupations, and frequently will be tampering with many ways to trade.

A Lunary Plant is the Palme which sends forth a bough at every rising of the Moon.

Amongst animals, such as delight to be in Man's company, as all kinds of Dogs; and all beasts of burden obedient to man.

## ALMANACK and PRONOSTYCACYONS for AS XXXIX.

Being the Year of the Reign  
of our most gracious

Sovereign Majesties

Stephen and Mathilde

Comprehending the dayes of

*Romany Festival*

From Opening to Closing Court

*Calculated for the Meridian of the Festival*

*Lat. 35 Deg. 18 Min. South*

By Katherine Kerr of the Hermitage, astronomer and printer, comprehending the vi dayes of this Festival, and of the influence of the moone, of peas and warre, and of the goode and ill, with the constellations of them that be under the vij. planettes, and the revolutions of kynges and princes, and of the eclipses and comets. And Wherein is contained the Judgment of the Weather, Saints Days, Astronomicall Bodies, etc.

MARCH 24

ST CATHERINE came from a blessed line, being the ivth of the viii children of Saint Bridget of Sweden. But 17 years, she married the pious German Eggart von Kurner. This saintly couple took vows of chastity & continence; her husband dying thereafter. Catherine and her mother lived in Rome and pilgrimaged, spending their days in prayer and meditation, working with the poor, teaching them religion. They were subjected to the brutish unwanted advances of local lords; a wild hind miraculously chased the troublesome suitors from Catherine's door.

### PRONOSTYCACYON

The windes will be NE or SW, or S and NW. It will be hotte when not colde. The blind will not see much, the deaf will hear rather poorly, mutes will not talk much. Court opens when the rising sign is in Aries, as is the Sunne, indicating a Good Time for eating and drinking, with Youthful Viggor.

### COMMON NOTES for AS XXXIX.

Since the Kingdom of Lochar was founded	0003
Since Ned Stall gave louse to the beggar wench	0007
Since the Pen Gwynne War was won by Southron Gaard	0012
Since the Baronys of Rowany was formed	0024
Since the T ydders stole the threne of England	0075
Since Women did at Billingsgate first scold	0509
Since Summer was not weather, winter cold	5680
Since Lawyers would ne fees of Clyents take	7777
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## MARCH 25

ST DISMAS and his henchman Gestas, as part of a robber band, fell upon the Holy Family as they fled to Egypt, but Dismas had them spared. Later, both thieves were crucified alongside Jesus; Dismas is the one who rebuked the other, and asked Christ's blessing. As the Good Thief, Dismas is patron of prisoners, reformed thieves and undertakers.

## PRONOSTYCACYON

The windes will be Sand colde, or NW and hotte. Manye shall go soberer into Tavernes than they shall come out. The rich will be a little better off than the poor, and the healthy will stay better than the sick. Jupiter is in Libra, Sangrune, wel for those Officers of the realm. Jove rules Clothing, so mark well any displays and sumptuary laws. Saturn in Cancer means all Heralds should beware of Flegms, Coughs, dropsical Humours, and Inpostumations in the Stomack.

## MARCH 26

ST BRAULIO excelled in the family business by being canonised; his father was a bishop and his brother an archbishop. He advised the kings of Spain and converted the Visigoths from the heresy. Brulio was a noted scholar despite being afflicted with ever-failing sight. He is the patron of computational machines and the world wide web that connects scholars.

## PRONOSTYCACYON

The windes will be hotte when NW, windy when NE. Of wheats, wines, fruits, and vegetables never have this many been seen, if the wishes of poor folk are heard. Mercury in Capricorn shows the need for much planning and direction, with earthiness of humour. It brings a preoccupation with foods that are agreeable but rarely useful. To aid those who would speak in bardic terms this day, therefore they should be ply'd with such foods as chocolt and a volubility of drink.

## MARCH 27

ST JOHN the hermit of Lycopolis lived on the mountainside for forty years, dwelling in a small, walled-up cell. He devoted himself to prayer and meditation for five days a week and the spiritual direction of male students the other two days. There were so many young men about him that he was forced to build a hospice to house them all. He was said to have the gifts of prophecy, healing, and knowledge of the hidden sins of his visitors.

## PRONOSTYCACYON

The windes will be windy when from the NW, NE and SW, and strong when in the S. Butter shall melt with the extreme heat of Summer; and those that are hanged shall never live to be drowned. Mars is in Aquarius, an aerial, hot and moyst Sign, ruling over hilly and uneven places, thus a fierce battle or broken ground is indicated. Business and passion will mix to produce pungency and warmth in the fourth degree.

## MARCH 28

ST TUTILO VON GALLEN was educated at Saint Gall's monastery in Switzerland, and became a Benedictine monk and friend of the Blessed Notkar Balbulus. He was a Renaissance man before there was a Renaissance, and was a noted speaker, an inspiring teacher, a gifted poet, a lyrical hymnist, a clever architect, an excellent painter, a fine sculptor, a crafty metal worker, an efficient mechanic, a prolific composer and a tuneful musician. The rest of the monks hated him.

## PRONOSTYCACYON

There will be a smiffet of dust when the wind is in any quarter. The Pelican's Moon is in Virgo, all must be tidy and well-moistened both within the body and without, for there quill be much to-ing and fro-ing and coming and going and hither and yonning.

## The NEW BRIDGE

I went to St Florian early one morning,  
Hey down-a-down folly, folly down hey,  
But I never got to the end of my journey,  
The sign said "Ancala" and I lost my way.

I went to St Florian early one morning,  
Hey down-a-down folly, folly down hey,  
But I never got to the end of my journey,  
The trolls on the bridge had been busy that day.

I went to St Florian early one morning,  
Hey down-a-down folly, folly down hey,  
But I never got to the end of my journey,  
A large harvest idol was blocking the way.

I went to St Florian late in the evening,  
Gone was the flour, the chalk and the lay,  
I couldn't remember why I'd made the journey,  
So hey down-a-down folly, folly down hey.



## The Composition of Some Fumes Appropriated to the Planets, as Recommended for Royalty

**M**ake a suffumigation for the Sun in this manner, viz. of saffron, ambergris, musk, lignum-a-loes, lignum-balsam, the fruit of the laurel, cloves, myrrh, and frankincense, all of them being bruised, and mixed in such a proportion as may make a sweet odor, must be incorporated with the brain of an eagle, or the blood of a white cock, after the manner of pills or trochists. Take two such, and ask again after the Learned Doctor in the morning.



## The Anatomy of Man's Body as govern'd by the XII Constellations

**N**o part of man's body ought to be touched with the Chirurgicall instruments, or cauterie actall or potencial, when the Sunne or Moone is in the same signe that ruleth that part of man's body. Look for the Kings Evil, sore Throats, Wens, Quinzies. And with the Moone in Virgo, check Apoplexies, Palsie, the Chollick, the Belly-ache, Stones, the Bladder and members of Generation; in Women Dropsies, Fluxes of Belly; Worms in Children and men; rotten Coughs, Convulsions, the Falling sickness, Kings-evil and Measels. If the same be for the Pestilence, the Phrensie, the Pluresie, the Squincie, or for a Continuall headach; or for any burning Ague, or extreme paine of partes. For which cause let the skilfull Chirurgion open a veine, unless he finde the patient verie weake, or that the Moone be in the Same Syne that governeth that part of man's body. And Forget not - Seckest thou a Chirurgion for your ills, a water-bearer for your thirst.