

The Conshohocken Recorder.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

NO. 1884

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1899.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TOPICS OF TWO TOWNS

Items of interest concerning the people that we know in both boroughs.

John Fogarty is confined to his home by illness.

Daniel Hoy, the proprietor of the Forrest Hotel is seriously ill at his home.

The Alcott Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Haines next Tuesday evening.

James Harrison, of Harry Street, suffered a slight stroke on Tuesday afternoon.

The annual banquet of the Penn Club will be held on Thursday evening, January 4th.

The Social Union monthly meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Tuesday evening of next week.

Misses Grace and Mattie Jones will spend Christmas visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur McGonagle, in Orange, N. J.

Christmas entertainments will be given by the pupils of the public schools in the different rooms this afternoon.

New handy pocket time tables of the two railroads have been issued by William McGovern, the Fayette street tobacconist.

The funeral services of **William Daniels** occurred from his parents' home on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in Warren Hill Cemetery.

Robert C. String, son of B. T. String, pastor of the M. E. Church, has been elected by a unanimous vote supervising principal of the Green Lane Grammar School, Manayunk.

William H. Harrison, the well-known journalist and at present superintendent of the Legal Department of the Public Ledger, was visiting in this borough on Tuesday.

A high class and thrilling drama of Revolution Days, "One Hundred Years ago, or Our Boys of 1776" will be given by St. Matthew's Scientific Society in Washita Hall on Wednesday evening, January 3rd.

Two messages and a lot of land situated at Elm and Harry streets, the property of the Guarantee Saving Fund Loan Association, will be sold on the premises on Saturday, January 14th.

William McGovern has had the entire floor of his cigar emporium covered with linoleum, which gives it a very handsome and neat appearance.

St. Matthew's school will hold its annual exhibition of school-work in the school building on Wednesday, December 27th. It will be unusually fine this year.

At the annual meeting of Fritz Lodge on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: W. M. Thomas A. May; S. W. Joseph W. Cavanaugh; J. W. S. Gordon Smyth; Treasurer, John S. Hipple; Secretary, H. B. Heywood.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Iron Castle on Monday evening: P. C., William Griffith; N. C., William Horner; V. C., J. Blackburn; Sir Herald, John Irwin; M. of R., James G. Jones; Cl of E., John Griffith; K. of E., A. A. Lindsay; H. P., William Shank; V. H., S. Pugh Ramey; Representative to Grand Castle, Joseph B. Stephens. The officers will be publicly installed in the auditorium of Washita Hall on Monday evening, January 15, by the team of White Cross Castle, of Roxborough.

The spring election will be held on Feb. 20. From the election laws are taken these regulations governing it: Last day to file certificates of nomination with the secretary of the Commonwealth, 42 days before election; to file nomination papers with the same, 35 days before; certificates of nomination for county officers with the county commissioners, 28 days before; last day to file certificates of nomination for township and borough officers, Feb. 2; nomination papers for the same, Feb. 5; objection to papers filed with Secretary of the Commonwealth, 21 days before; to county offices, Feb. 8; time to withdraw from all tickets except in township and borough officers, 15 days before; township and borough, Feb. 8. The assessors sat at the election places Tuesday and Wednesday and the returns will be made to the county commissioners on Dec. 21.

The following will be the program of the services in St. Mark's Church on Christmas Eve, Sunday, beginning at half-past seven:

We Bring you glad tidings.... School Prayer

Opening Address..... Mabel Greer

The Prince of Peace..... School Welcome, Welcome..... Primary Class

The "Tramp's" story..... Little Nobilit Hark! The Bells are Ringing..... School Scripture Reading

Recitation, "Christmas Blessings," Lizzie Staley

Solo, "Bare Little Feet," Bella Sutton

Recitation..... Grace Webb

The Christ Child Born, A motion song

When Christ the Lord was Born, Primary Class

The Primary Class Speaking Club.

Duet..... Maria Sweimler, Helen Nuss

Lovely Star..... School Solo, "Out in the Darkness," Annie Smith

The Angels' Song..... School Harry's Santa Claus..... Ida Merkle

Give to the Poor..... School

Dialogue, "Good Will."

Glory to God in the Highest.... School

The Citizens Saving Fund will meet on Monday evening, the regular meeting night of the association, notwithstanding that it is Christmas night.

The regular meeting of the Conshohocken Literary Society was held last evening at the home of Miss Edna Ambler on Harry street.

The Christmas exercises of the Methodist Sunday School will be held on Sunday morning at 10.30 in the church. The Christmas entertainment of the infant school will be held in the school to-morrow afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

The funeral services of Hettie Caldwell will be held to-day at her home in Germantown. Deceased was well known in Conshohocken especially among the young people of the Baptist church, where she was a frequent visitor, and had many friends who regret to hear of her early death. She was a niece of Mrs. Sarah Jones, of Fayette street.

There was much excitement at the Reading Railway Station at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, caused by an express train striking the United States Express truck and scattering Christmas packages in every direction. The truck had been loaded from a north-bound train, and was standing on the south-bound track. An express train came around the curve above the station and before Expressman Wilkins could remove the truck from the tracks it was struck by the train. The packages were hurled in all directions and many of them were broken open, but there were very little damage done.

The Post Office Department has been endeavoring to have the Reading Rail way Company carry the mails from the station to the post office at Second avenue and Fayette street. The company objected and the department had the distance from the station to the office measured. It was found to be 1500 feet, and this is a longer distance than the companies are compelled to carry mails from their train, the government will be compelled to get a carrier. Those who have been carrying the mail have resigned one after another, during the past years, owing to the small pay. It is possible there fore that the pay will be increased when the next carrier is appointed.

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

—A merry Christmas to you all.

—The "woman in black" has again made her appearance.

—Wesley McCullough is visiting relatives in Maryland.

—Go out with a gun and roost with the chicken until after Christmas.

—Earnest Sanderlin, of Wilmington spent the early part of the week with friends in this borough.

—The Christmas entertainment of the Ballgongingo Baptist Sunday School will be held on Sunday evening.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion will hold their Christmas entertainment in Ebenezer Chapel on Saturday afternoon, January 13th.

—Mrs. A. N. Bullock and children and Miss Minnie O'Brien, of near Richmond, Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. Michael O'Brien.

—The little folks and the bigger ones, too—who don't know better—need not worry; Old Saint Nick will not hold off because he will be compelled to work on Sunday.

—There will be many a naughty child who will sleep with their top eye open on Sunday night to get a glance at the dearest fellow on earth at this particular season of the year.

—At the special meeting of the School Board last evening the members displayed their generosity by granting the teachers their salaries in advance in order that they may have the money for Christmas use.

—The Christmas entertainment to be given by the Gulf Sunday School will be held in the church to-morrow evening. Doors open at 7 o'clock; services to commence at quarter to eight. No admission will be charged.

—The preliminary services of the special meeting to be held in the Holiness Christian Church on New Year's Eve, have been increasing in interest each Sunday. The pastor has preached on "Death," "The Sting of Death," and "The Second Death," to be followed on next Sunday night with a sermon on "In Hell With Uplifted Eyes." Rev. L. F. Haas will assist in the revival meeting from January 3. All day meeting, Wednesday, January 4th. An invitation is extended to the public in general to attend these services.

CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY

By experience and earnest study we have learned the confectionery wants of the people of this locality. To be convinced, visit our store, Elm and Fayette streets, for Christmas candies, toys, cakes, nuts, fruits, etc. No better nor finer can be obtained for the money. Our special 39-cent mixtures are nicely boxed and veritable sweets to the sweet gifts. French fruits always, and ice cream and fruit ices the year round. Benz, caterer and confectioner.

Turkeys, Chickens, etc. etc., for sale all this week in the Basement of the Quigley Building, No. 71 Fayette street, Conshohocken.

Borough Politics

Borough politics are getting very exciting now. The politicians are hunting up candidates, and candidates are hunting up the politicians. The Third and Fifth wards are so solidly Republican that little interest is taken there. Mr. Maconachy can have a renomination for Town Council if he wants it in the Third Ward. In the Fifth Mr. Murphy could undoubtedly have a renomination, should he so desire, but as his name is mentioned for Burgess no one has yet been named as a candidate for council.

For the Republican nomination for Burgess, the candidates are A. L. Murphy and Jacob Ulrick. Mr. Murphy has had training in councils, and is admirably fitted for the place. Mr. Ulrick has been one of the prominent Republicans of the borough for years, and has many friends.

In the First Ward, School Director W. F. Graham is talked of for Town Council. Mr. Graham has made an admirable School Director and it would be a loss to have him stay out of the Board. His colleague, Mr. William McGovern, will have an unanimous renomination.

Councilman Harry Collins is one of the most popular Democrats in the ward, and he can easily be renominated and elected, if he wishes it.

On the Republican side of the house there is yet little talk of candidates. Jacob Moser, Abram Cavanaugh and Miles Temple have been suggested as candidates for the School Board. A number of the friends of Joseph W. Cavanaugh are endeavoring to have him again try for Town Council.

In the Second ward there will be the hottest fight in the borough. The ward is so close that both sides are claiming it. The friends of Councilman Campbell want him returned and point to his splendid record as a reason for it. For School Director no name is mentioned but that of Dr. George M. Stiles. He can have an unanimous renomination, if he will have it.

M. M. Sweeney will probably be named for Town Council. He is a strong candidate and it would be a loss to have him between the two candidates.

Councilman Toner will probably have to fight for a renomination for Councilman from the Fourth Ward. M. J. Harvey has many friends there who want to see himhead the Democratic ticket there, although it may turn into a love feast and Mr. Toner be renominated unanimously. The Republicans can not win in that ward and are taking little interest.

Democratic politics in the Third and Fifth Wards are at zero.

Xmas

To the RECORDER:

This abbreviation is not conducive to reverence; people generally know what it means, but how "X" stands for Christ is not so plain. The word abbreviated is Christmas—Christ, when used to designate the Savior written with the definite article, and means The Anointed.

The first letter "Ch" is equivalent to our "Ch"; the second "Rho" (r) the same shape as "p"; the other five the same as in our alphabet except "st" in the middle of the word. That is made like "o" with a small line running from the top to the right.

XPISTOS.

The abbreviation was first in cutting off the last four letters, so that "XPI" stood for Christ, then two more, leaving us the Greek Chi—"X"—to stand for Christ.

B. T. STRING.

The Inquirer Almanac

The Philadelphia Inquirer Almanac for 1900 is at hand and fully maintains the high reputation of former Inquirer year books.

It is quite impossible to enumerate the many subjects treated and the wonder is that so much timely information could have been condensed within its one hundred and thirty-two pages. It is a carefully edited, concise and comprehensive volume of knowledge of Pennsylvania and surrounding States on topics Educational, Historical, Political, Statistical, Official, Agricultural and Miscellaneous; a reliable handbook that tells you just what you want to know just when you want to know it.

Inquirers readers are to be congratulated on their New Year's gift, for the Almanac is to be presented free to every subscriber.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers purify the blood, clean the liver, invigorate the system. Famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles.

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supple, West Conshohocken.

A present will be given to each customer to-morrow (Saturday) at McCoy's Drug Store, Fayette Street above Elm.

"Have you tried Kelm's Tolu Cough Cure? For sale by all druggists, 25c.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Everyone knew the superior quality of Hood's Pills.

Their gentle, easy action, their prompt effect upon the torpid liver and inactive bowels. It would only be a short time when they would be used in the exclusion of every other kind.

Are the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Use One True Blood Purifier.

BASKET BALL

Short Items Regarding Basket Ball and the Players of the Game in this Borough

The announcement that Bennett has followed in the footsteps of his former playing partner, A. D. Rambo, and joined the Bristol National League team comes as a surprise to the general public and a severe shock to the local basket ball team. He is a star of the first water and should by all means be retained by the local management if it lies in their power to do so.

While Bennett ranks among the foremost forwards in basket ball circles, his absence from the local team would not be felt so keenly if Moore, who always has been considered one of the greatest little forwards that ever appeared on the floor, could participate in the Saturday night games, which night the championship games will be played in this borough, but Charlie's business prevents this and another attack will have to be secured if Bennett cannot be induced to remain with the team.

Some one has mentioned the name of "Jack" Crawford for a trial at forward on the local team. While he is a clever little player and a fairly good goal thrower, he is, as yet, not experienced enough for such a team as should represent this borough in the Interstate League.

Rambo's withdrawal from the team did not weaken it a little bit compared to Bennett's. Lang fills Rambo's place very acceptably, but to secure a player of Bennett's calibre it will take some time. They are not cropped in a single night.

With discouragements staring them in the face from all sides the local team has not yet thought of disbanding. The are, no doubt, weakened since the have lost their two regular players, Rambo and Bennett, but they have yet a line-up of the following player: Moore, Neville, Cox, Custer, Crawford, Eilam and Lang. If you will look back to the early history of the game in this borough—or to the year when Rambo was manager—you will agree that this is nearly the same team that brought fame to the town, and played as hard teams then as are playing this season. There is no apparent reason why this combination should not lead the championship.

Who will be secured to take Bennett's place? This question could be answered in a single word—anybody—if it were only to fill up the required number to compose the quintette. This, perhaps, will take a little time, but the saying, "There's no man so good, but what there is one better," applies to basket ball as well as to other things, and Manager Cox will, no doubt, place a star at forward before the season is far spent.

The local Interstate League season will open in Basket Ball Hall on Saturday evening. The Tannhauser Wheelmen will be the opponents of the local team, and there is no doubt but that it will be a real championship game. It is not yet known who will be Neville's partner at forward, but it will either be Moore or some one else who will give as good an account of themselves.

Bennett is on the best of terms with the local management and the only difference to be found is in the salary. While this difference may be only slight, it is altogether probable that Bennett would accept the offer of the Major League team, as it would enable him to make a record for himself among the most renowned teams in the universe.

To the RECORDER:

I see in your issue of Tuesday that Bennett, forward of the Conshohocken basket ball team, has disconnected himself with that team and has signed a contract to play with the Bristol National League team.

Bennett, no doubt, is substantiated in his action by receiving more salary than he has been receiving under the local management. His worth to any team would warrant him demanding a good salary and no one can find fault because he has accepted an offer—better than the one made by his home team—from an outside organization.

When basket ball was first started there was nothing that could compare with the honor that a player on a winning team would win, but now it is different and the team that has the best support has the honor of holding the best players, as the money that is involved in a contract naturally draws the players' signature to it.

Would it not pay the local management better to raise Bennett's salary and retain the team's standing in the Interstate League race than to let his services win fame and glory for that little organization up in Bucks county. Why not raise his salary to a level with that offered him by Bristol? Can his place be easily filled at a lower figure? If so we do not blame the local management for allowing him to go.

But would it not be more appropriate to have home talent, than to go elsewhere as the Bristol team is doing? If Philadelphia or Trenton players land the championship here what honor could Conshohocken players claim? The management would do well to consider the advisability of not allowing Bennett to don a Bristol uniform even if they are compelled to raise his salary.

AD MIRER.

Bennett played his first game in Bristol Wednesday evening, when the Twenty-third Street New York team were the opponents. He played his usual good game but was not fortunate to cage the ball. He played only one half.

The present crippled condition of the local team necessitated the postponement of the Interstate League game to have been played at Millville on Wednesday evening. Millville is, without a doubt, the strongest team the locals will have to face in the race for the championship and nothing but a first-class team would do to line up against them. The game will be played next month, by which time the local team will be strengthened.

At Bristol on Wednesday night, the Twenty-third Street New York team, which the Conshohocken team defeated last season, defeated the Bristolites 30 to 8. Rambo participated in part of the game.

A movement has been started by a number of parties in Upper Pottsgrove township, who own property which is suitable for manufacturing sites, to submit to the taxpayers of the township at the coming February election a proposition to exempt from the payment of road and school taxes all concerns which locate on the ground in question.

It is proposed to exempt such manufacturers from the payment of road tax for 10 years and from school tax for five years. The proposition is conditioned upon the owners of the properties in question in paying all expenses that may be incurred in making the proposed change.

The sentiment of the voters, so far as ascertained, is in favor of the proposed change, for the public spirited and far sighted citizen is not long in seeing that the loss in possible tax receipts, which is little or nothing, will be far out balanced by the ultimate increase in property values which will result from such industries as may locate there.

The business men of Norristown who recently bought the Star Glass Works organized yesterday for the purpose of operating the works, which have been idle for many years.

A corporation was formed, with the following officers: President, Adam Scheidt; vice-president, Ammon W. Geiger; secretary, Clement J. Craft; Board of Directors, in addition to the treasurer, H. H. Hobensack. The officers, includes T. B. Wildman, Isaac S. Yerke, Michael Fennell, James A. Hurst, Charles Johnson, Walter S. Hutchinson and George W. March.

It was decided to overhaul the entire plant, improve the furnaces and make speedy preparations to resume operations.

The works in full operation employ 150 hands.

Christmas Music in Calvary Church.

The following will be the program to be rendered in Calvary Church on Christmas morning:

Organ "Trelude, Largo.....Honder Professional Hymn, "O Come all ye Faithful."

Venite.....Starnet Te Deum.....Woodward Jubilate Deo.....Sullivan Anthem, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings,".....Clare Communion Service

Kyrie.....Sullivan Organ Tostlude—Gloria in Excelsis, 12 Mass.....Mozart

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says, "Our baby was covered with running sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." A specific for piles and skin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits.

H. Maxwell Harry and W. E. Supple, West Conshohocken.

goods or real estate right out, don't forget Jacob Orsell, the auctioneer. He is always about.

If you want to sell your household HARPER Whiskey is rapidly becoming the national beverage. It's the one thing all parties agree upon. Republicans, Democrats, Populists. Even the "Know-nothing" party knows one thing; the merits of HARPER Whiskey. Sold by JOHN A. HARROLD, Conshohocken, Pa.

A present will be given to each customer to-morrow (Saturday) at McCoy's Drug Store, Fourth avenue and Fayette street.

Finest grades of California Fruits at Delaney's, No. 8 South Hector street.

THE CALENDAR

The Days and Weeks. Their origin and Meaning, an Interesting Essay by Rev. B. T. String

"Begin the day with God. He is thy sun and day. His is the radiance of thy dawn. To Him address thy lay."

The solar day is the most conspicuous division of time; than any other it enters into the affairs of man; of its origin we are not left in doubt—"And God called the light Day."—Gen. 1-5.

We common folks use the Civil Day—a mean solar day—24 hours long—if we were astronomers we would have to take into account apparent solar days, Siderial days and Mean lunar days. We would begin the day at Noon and count the full 24 hours. But like most European nations, following the custom of the ancient Egyptians, we place the commencement of the day at midnight. The ancient Chaldeans and modern Greeks reckon from sunrise. The Italians and Bohemians from sunset.

The Society of Friends have more than mere prejudice for their opposition to the names of the days. They assign as a reason: "These names are taken from mythology and are the names of heathen gods, so they prefer to number them, as first day, second day and so on to the seventh. The Egyptians began with Saturday. Dion Cassius, who wrote the history of Rome in 80 volumes during the third century, says the Jews from sheer hatred of the Egyptians made the change we now have—Saturday the last day of the week.

These names have an singular history. Among the Egyptians, they divided their day into twenty-four hours the same as we do; they set apart the hours in turn as consecrated to a particular planet beginning with the most distant, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, The Sun, Venus, Mercury, The Moon.

The day received the name of the planet to which the first hour was dedicated. Let us begin with Saturn, 1; then the other 6, come back to Saturn 8; the same process and you have to this planet 15 and 22; the 23rd comes to Jupiter, the 24th to Mars. The next hour begins the second day, and falls on Sunday. You can carry this out until in this way you can see how each day gets its name.

The Romans followed the same order as far as the names were concerned and wrote them in the Genitive case corresponding with our possessive, thus Dies Saturni—Dies Solis, that is the Day of Saturn. The Day of the Sun. We have the same in the Bible, John, 1-29 Behold the Lamb of God, or in other words, "Behold God's

Lamb." We get our names from the Saxon but drop the possessive form. I am inclined to think that the early Saxon was written in this way: Sun his day. I have often seen in books the owners' name written thus: John Smith, his book. All our school children in the grammar department know that the astrophore means the omission of the letters "h" and "i," so, that John Smith's book means the same as John Smith his book.

Books on astronomy give the names thus:

Latin	Saxon	English
Dies Solis	Sun's Day	Sunday
" Lunae	Moon's Day	Monday
" Martis	Tiw's Day	Tuesday
" Mercurii	Woden's Day	Wed.
" Jovis	Thor's Day	Thursday
" Veneris	Friga's Day	Friday
" Saturni	Seterne's Day	Saturday

In this table we can easily find the origin of three of the Saxon names, Sunday, Monday and Saturday—Sun, Moon and Saturn. Tuesday is from 'Tiw, the Anglo Saxon God of War. Wednesday is from a Scandinavian God—Wodin—All Father. Thursday from Thor, the Thunderer. Some say the Germans now call it thunder day. This God belonged to what is called Northern Mythology. Friday, by the Saxons called Frige daeg-Frigga—she seems to have been Woden's wife.

The Saxons evidently got the week from some Eastern nation and substituted the names of their deities for those of the Grecians.

THE WEEK.

Whence came this division of time seeing it is not an aliquot part of any other division of time?

The Mosiac account is very plain and when we turn aside from it, we are at, without compass, chart or rudder.

The French tried this during the Revolution. Rejecting the calendar of that time, they divided the months like the Greeks and Romans had done into decades of tenths. This was done by a decree of the national convention Nov. 24, 1793. The commencement date was the autumnal equinox of 1792, which fell on the 22nd of September, 18 minutes and 30 seconds after 9 A. M., Paris time.

Napoleon was never religious, but it some things he had a good stock of common sense. He swept that arrangement aside by a decree of the senate September 9, 1805. He was the senate, the members—senators—were fine-looking figure heads. All efforts to separate the week from the Sabbath have splendidly failed. If there be those among us from other shores that do not like our Christian Sabbath, we very kindly remind them that ship-splendid ones—sail almost every day from Philadelphia and New York to the other side.

Does Your Baking Powder Contain Alum?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of Penn.: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious."

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist: "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food articles."

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

Baking powders made from cream of tartar, which is highly refined grape acid, are promotive of health, and more efficient. No other kind should be used in leavening food. Royal Baking Powder is the highest example of a pure cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving health and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FALL STYLE HATS

STIFF HATS OUR OWN MAKE, \$1.00 TO \$2.50, MADE TO ORDER, NO EXTRA CHARGE.

ALL THE UP TO DATE SOFT HATS IN ALL COLORS.

TRACEY The Hatter.

No. 38 Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

THE NORRISTOWN

TITLE, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO

CAPITAL RECEIVES DEPOSITS \$250,000.

Allows 3 per cent. interest where 10 days notice is given, and 2 per cent. on sight check.

EXECUTES TRUSTS,

of every description, acting as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver, Assignee or Trustee.

LOANS MONEY,

on good Collateral, Mortgage or Judgment.

HENRY M. TRACEY,

Conshohocken Directors, HORACE C. JONES,

JOHN W. LOCH, President. F. G. HOBSON, Trust Officer

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ORDER, cut this ad out and send to us and we will send you our \$15.00

GRADE DROP CABINET SEWING MACHINE. We will send you our \$15.00

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unscrupulous concerns

SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP CABINET, please polished

It costs you nothing to see an excellent machine, compare it with

Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill.

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THE WINE COMPANY

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

Chapter XXII

Erected by Sir Baldwin de Redvers, in the old fighting days of the twelfth century, when men thought much of war and little of comfort, Castle Twynham had been resigned as a stronghold pure and simple, unlike those later and more magnificent structures where war-like strength had been combined with the magnificence of a palace. From the time of the Edwards such buildings as Conway or Caernarvon castles, to say nothing of Royal Windsor, had shown that it was possible to secure luxury in peace as well as security in times of trouble. Sir Nigel's trust, however, still frowned above the smooth-flowing waters of the Avon, very much as the stern faces of early Anglo-Normans had designed it. There were the broad outer and inner baillies, not paved but sown with grass to nourish the sheep and cattle which might be driven in on sign of danger. All around were high and turreted walls, with, at the corner, a bare, square-faced keep, gaunt and windowless, rearing up from a lofty mound, which made it almost inaccessible to an assailant. Against the bailey-walls were rows of frail wooden houses and leaning sheds, which gave shelter to the archers and the men-at-arms who formed the garrison. The doors of these humble dwellings were mostly open, and against the yellow glare from within Alleyn could see the bearded fellows cleaning their harness, while their wives would come out for gossip, with their needle-work in their hands, and their long, black shadows streaming across the yard. The air was full of the clack of their voices and the merry prattling of the children, in strange contrast to the flash of arms and constant war-like challenge from the walls above.

"Methinks a company of school lads could hold this place against an army," quoth John. "And so say I," said Alleyn. "Nay, there you are wide of the clout," the bowman said, gravely. "By my hilt! I have seen a stronger fortalice carried in a summer evening. I remember such a one in Picardy, with a name as long as a Gascon's pedigree. It was when I served under Sir Robert Knolles, before the days of the company; and we came by good plunder at the sacking of it. I had myself a great silver bowl, with two goblets, and a plaster of Spanish steel. Pasques Dieu! there are some fine women over yonder! Mort de ma vie see to that one in the door-way! I will go speak to her. But whom have we here?"

"Is there an archer here hight Sam Aylward?" asked a gaunt man-at-arms, clanking up to them across the courtyard. "My name, friend," quoth the bowman.

"Then, sure I have no need to tell you mine," said the other. "By the rood! if it is not Black Simon, of Norwich!" cried Aylward. "A mon coeur, camarade, a mon coeur! Ah, but I am blithe to see thee!" The two fell upon each other and hugged like bears.

"And where from, old blood and bones?" asked the bowman. "I am in service here. Tell me, comrade, is it sooth that we shall have another fling at these Frenchmen? It is so rumored in the guard-room, and that Sir Nigel shall take the field once more."

"It is like enough, mon gar, as 'lings go." "Now, may the Lord be praised!" cried the other. "This very night will I set apart a golden ounce to be offered on the name of my saint."

"I have pined for this, Aylward, as a young maid pines for her lover." "Art so set on plunder, then? Is the purse so light that there is not enough for a rouse? I have a bag at my belt, comrade, and you have but to put your fist into it for what you want. It was ever share and share between us."

"Nay, friend, it is not the Frenchman's gold, but the Frenchman's blood, that I would have. I should not rest quiet in the grave, coz, if I had not another turn at them. For with us in France, it has ever been fair and honest war—a shut fist for the man, but a banded knee for the woman. But how was it at Winchelsea when their galleys came down upon it some few years back? I had an old mother there, lad, who had come down thither from the Midlands to the nearer

her son. They found her afterward by her own hearth-stone, thrust through by a Frenchman's bill. My second sister, my brother's wife, and her two children, they were but ash-heaps in the smoking ruins of their house. I will not say we have not wrought great scath upon France, but women and children have been safe from us. And so, old friend, my heart is hot within me, and I long to hear the old battle-cry again, and by God's truth! if Sir Nigel unfurls his pennon here is one who will be right glad to feel the saddle-flaps under his knees."

"We have seen good work together, old war-dog!" quoth Aylward; "and, by my hilt! we may hope to see more ere we die. But we are more like to hawk at the Spanish woodcock than at the French heron, though, Certes, it is rumored that Du Guesclin, with all the best lances of France, has taken service under the lions and towers of Castle. But, comrade, it is in my mind that there is some small matter of dispute still open between us."

"Fore God, it is sooth!" cried the other; "I had forgotten it. The provost-marshal and his men tore us apart when last we met."

"On which, friend, we vowed that we should settle the point when next we came together. Hast thy sword, I see, and the moon throws glimmer through for such old night-birds as we. On guard, mon gar! I have not heard clink of steel this month or more."

"Out from the shadow, then," said the other, drawing his sword. "A vow is a vow, and not lightly to be broken."

"A vow to the saints," cried Alleyn, "is indeed not to be set aside; but this is a devil's vow, and simple clerk as I am, I am yet the month-piece of the true Church, when I say it was mortal sin to fight on such a night. What! shall two grown men carry malice for years, and fly like snarling curs at each other's throats?"

"No malice, my young clerk—no malice," quoth Black Simon. "I have not a bitter drop in my heart for mine old comrade, but the quarrel, his he hath told you, is still open and unsettled. Fallon Aylward!"

"Not while I can stand between you!" cried Alleyn, spring before the bowman. "It is shame and sin to see two Christian Englishmen turn swords against each other like the frenzied blood-thirsty paynim."

"And what is more," said Hordie John, suddenly appearing out of the buttery with the huge board upon which the pastry was rolled, "if either raise sword, I shall flatten him like Shrove-tide pancake. By the black rood! I shall drive him into the earth, like a nail into a door, rather than see you do scath to each other."

"Fore God, this is a strange way of preaching peace!" cried Black Simon. "You may find the scath yourself, my lusty friend, if you raise your great cudgel to me. I had as lief have the castle draw-bridge drop upon my pate."

"To me, Aylward," said Alleyn, earnestly, with his hands outstretched to keep the pair asunder, "what is the cause of quarrel, that we may see whether honorable settlement may not be arrived at?"

The bowman looked down at his feet, and then up at the moon. "Parbleu!" he cried, "the cause of quarrel? Why, mon petit, it was years ago in Limousin, and how can I bear in mind what was the cause of it? Simon there hath it at the end of his tongue."

"Not I, in troth," replied the other; "I have had other things to think of. There was some sort of bickering over dice, or wine, or was it a woman, coz?"

"Pasques Dieu! but you have nicked it!" cried Aylward. "It was indeed about a woman; and the quarrel nuzzed up forward, for I am still of the same mind as before."

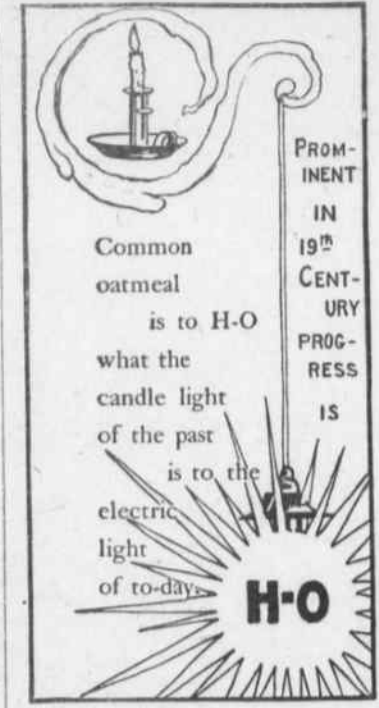
"What of the woman, then?" asked Simon. "May the murrian strike me if I can call to mind aught about her!"

"It was La Blanche Rose, maid at the sign of the Trois Corbeaux, at Limoges. Bless her pretty heart! Why, mon gar, I loved her!"

"So did a many," quoth Simon. "I call her to mind now. On the very day we fought over the little hussy, she went off with Evan ap Price, a long-legged Welsh daggman. They have a hostel of their own now, somewhere on the banks of the Garonne, where the landlord drinks so much of the liquor that there is little left for the customers."

"So ends our quarrel, then," said Aylward, sheathing his sword. "A Welsh daggman, I faith! Cetai mauvais goot, camarade, and the more so when she had a jolly archer and a lusty man-at-arms to choose from."

"True old lad. And it is well that we can compose our differences honorably, for Sir Nigel had been out at the first clash of steel; and he hath sworn that if there be quarreling in the garrison, he would smite the right hand from the broilers. You know



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