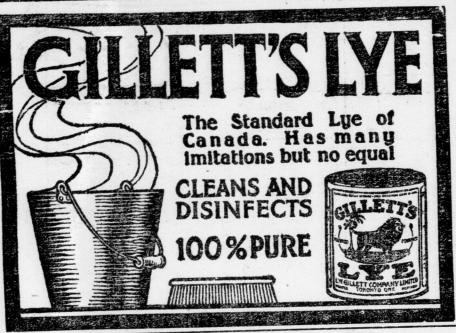
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ENGLISH WRITER DESCRIBES LIFE AT THE HISTORIC WINDSOR CASTLE

King Rises Early-Royal Family Breakfast on Porridge, Bacon and Eggs

returned to Windsor, I understand that there will be a command theatrical earlier if occasion demands. When not performance in the Waterloo Chamber. going for a ride he takes a quarter Both their majesties are very fond of an hour's physical exercise immedi-Windsor, and since they came to the ately on getting up. He wastes but throne the Castle has been restored to little time in dressing, and by halfits former position as the chief resi- past seven has had the important items dence of the sovereign. King George, of the day's news brought to him and with his greater domestic interests mastered the contents of the private has always been influenced by the su- mail bag, in which his personal letters perior healthiness of Windsor, and its are brought by special messenger to advantages in the way of privacy and wherever he may be residing.

The Hard-Working King. majesty's suite in the Victoria Tower, which is set apart for the children before he begins the serious Queen and the royal children, consists work of the day; the elder ones come of five rooms commanding a lovely to his room. Breakfast is a purely famview of the famous Long Walk, It has ily function. Although there are sering the sunk gardens and the slopes shelves and secret springs which open of fruit are also in evidence.

at a touch, revealing the jewels and Now that the King and Queen have personal treasures of their majesties. up every day at from 6:30 to 7, or even

The Homely Breakfast. When he can spare the time for it, he devotes half an hour or so to his a delightfully sunny aspect overlook- vants in the room, it is the custom for everyone to help himself, just as in the where the Windsor garden parties are majority of British homes. Among the held. In the private apartments of the dishes, the average housewife will be King and Queen are cleverly planned interested to hear, porridge and bacon wall-cases, arranged cunningly with and eggs invalably figure. Quantities

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is imppossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Where is Indostan? Dear Miss Grey,—Seeing your Mail Box is getting to be so popular, I will venture to steal a space, if not cast into that great W. P. B. Please answer these

Is a girl of 13 years far enough ad-Fourth Book? Where is Indostan?

Thanking you very much, JEFF'S LITTLE SISTER. Ans.-1. Yes, I think so. 2. If you mean "Hindostan," It is a large

district in the northern part of India.

Sometimes the entire peninsula is given Lady Whitney's Address. Miss Cynthia Grey,-You have helped so many, kindly help me by advice on

the following questions: Has the wife of a member of the House of Commons or Senate with the prefix of 'Sir" to his name any honorary distinction in addressing by letter? Would it be correct form to address, say, "Mrs. (Hon.) James Whitney"? Does the husband's rank give his wife a distinctive recognition in correspondence? If so, please give the correct form and much IGNORAMUS. Ans.-Simply address "Lady Whitney,

St. George street, Toronto," and commence your letter with "Madam," or "Dear Madam."

Poem to King Edward. Dear Miss Grey,-Your old time verse paragraphs have been read with much interest and enjoyment, and I am wondering if some one of your many readers many times, before as much can be excould give the words of a poem which won pected of us, as of those who so long the gold medal in a competition for the benefitted by your advice. I hope your students of the Toronto University, writ- column will always be seen in this paper. ten in honor of the coming of age of the Although we can get much help from it late King Edward, then Prince of Wales. I think it i just a great way of studying The author of the prize-winning poem was the late Mr. John Taylor, barrister, dent of the Toronto university, and the opening lines are:

'Hail, hail, cherished hope of the nation! Hail, Prince of the British domain! t the head of proud manhood's thy

station, Before thee spreads life's verdant

2. In reading Winston Churchill's much talked-of book, "The Inside of the Cup" (page 317), I came across the expression "cards and spades." Could you give me the origin and meaning of the phrase? Thanking you in anticipation, I am, A. R. B. yours very truly, Ans.-The poem is not familiar to me,

but I sincerely trust we may be able to procure a copy for you through some kind reader. Has anyone a copy?

2. Do you not think the expression is simply one of Churchill's creating? In the copy of the volume which I have, the phrase is not given marks of quotation, as though from an older source. I have investigated several authorities on quota-

tions, and none of them give the phrase. "Just One of 'Em.' Saturday, and March 9, 1868, fell on Mon-JUST ONE OF 'EM. lay. Yours.

Ans.-Your kind information is gladly passed on to our inquiring reader.

He's a Plowman. Dear Miss Grey: I am sending a song to J. F. M., and as I am a newcomer will take the opportunity to thank you for the attention you have always given to anxious boys. I am glad that you have changed the heading of your valuable column to C. G's Mail Box, as it gives advice, as it does the girls. It always about them, but these which have been made me envious to see the "problems of the fair sex solved," while we, boys, who really require, and are desirous of much information, had to go unnoticed duced by them, and drape as gracefully or intrude on as it seemed to be wo- as the most fashionable modiste could

men's rights. Now, Miss Grey, you have been good to us, but we want you to be better to us in the future. I suppose our questions sometimes seem foolish to you, but you will have to have patience with us, because we will have to come to you

Thanking you for your valuable time of this city, who at the time was a stu- I will close 1 asking you a few ques-1. What are the meaning of the names

human nature.

Irene, Bessie, Roy and Lemuel? 2. What will remove hairs from the nostrils? Is it safe to pull them out? 3. When a person can have only a lim-

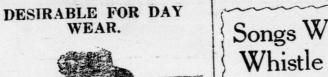
ited library, what are some of the best 4. Do you think it is good to follow the stori's that appear in the daily press? 5. Are valentines supposed to be sent to a sweetheart only, or is it proper to

send one to any friend? A PLOWMAN. quite enjoyed your letter, Plowman and hope you will come again. since you put in such a plea I shall have to try and be more lenient. But I won't make any unwise promises!

A .- 1. Irene, peace; Bessie, from Elizabeth, meaning consecrated; Roy, friend; Leriuel, created by God. 2. The hairs in the nostrils are intend-

ed for the protection of the tender lining of the nose. By no means seek to quently served. remove them.

3. If it is a puzzle for an individual to know what to purchase, and what to reject in building up a small library, it is decidedly more difficult for an outsider to know what books to advise. However, the followin, are all standard works and would form a good foundation for a private library or book-shelf. You may prefer less fiction, and more of history science or travel, but this is a list I would auggest: Carlyle's "French Revolution;" Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress;" Hugo's "Les Miserables" and "Tollers of the Sea"; Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; Emerson's Essays; "War and Peace" or "Anne son's Essays, Karenina" by Leo Toistoy; "David Cop-perfield," "Tale of Two Cities," Charles Dickens; "Vicar of Wakefield," by Oli-





girl to decide on the sort of costume that is most stylish and most economical for day use, that will look stylish on the street and neat about the office or school room. Here is a happy sugestion: Dark green mohair of the new soft sort that is part wool and part mohair, a beautiful. fashionable and durable fabric, the skirt made plain with just a touch of drapery, but the coat a bit more dressy, trimmed with velvet and a pelplum in Persian ma-

Charles Kingsley; "Tom Brown's School Days," Thomas Hughes; Macaulay's Essays, "Kennilworth" and "Ivanhoe," by Sir Walter Scott.

In poetry you should include Tenny son's "Princess" and "Idyls of the King"; Robert Burns' "Tam O'Shanter" and "Cottar's Saturday Night;" Shelley's "Skylark"; and Longfellow's "Evange-

A good, up-to-date encyclopedia handy sized volumes, such as the Everyman's, is also most invaluable.

4. It is an excellent way to obtain free fiction. In the course of a year several books are covered by the reader. And I instance, spares no pains to obtain readable, up-to-date fiction for the serials, part stability and permanence to measand only purchases from the best pubishers.

5. The original idea of sending a valentine was that it be a "love favor," but In recent years it has become customary to remember not only "sweethearts" bu friends as well, in this manner, The remainder of your letter is being inserted in the "Old Song" column.

Taffeta To Be Favorite Silk

Among the strongest features of the styles of the approaching season is that lays of week. November 6, 1875, fell on of taffeta silk. It is said by some manu- meet serious diplomatic problems next facturers that the demand has become so great that it looks as though it would

exceed the supply. When we think of taffeta we at once remember the old-fashioned kind, thick and rustling. In fact the quality was recognized by the thickness, but with the taffeta of the present time it is just the opposite, for these are as supple and soft as the others were hard and stiff. With the styles of making gowns today the old taffetas would not be well adaptthe boys the same privilege, if seeking ed, for there were no clinging properties placed on the market to meet fashion's present demand are so soft and supple that the new designs are well repro-

desire. Another favored silk is moire, which is used in a variety of ways, and is es- three cupfuls of milk, the beaten yolks pecially favored for coats and dresses. In the development of this kind of silk the new line of patterns which have been introduced in moire has been a strong factor. Moire coats are worn with plain silk skirts and those made of silk crepe

and taffeta. All crepe weaves are popular, especially Canton crepe and crepe de chine. Radiums and messalines continue in favor, and it is said by merchants that the outlook for the sale of silks has never been better, which means that women will wear many gowns of silk through the spring season.

OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Put into a stone jar with a rather narrow neck one teaspoonful of salt, three and three-quarters cupfuls of buckwheat flour, and one teaspoonful of molasses. Then slowly mix in a quart of water from which the chill has been taken, and half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of tepid water. Beat the batter until smooth and very light, cover the top of the jar with saucer and stand in a fairly warm place overnight (about 65 degrees). In the morning dissolve half a teaspoonful of baking powder in two tablespoonfuls of hot water, stir this into the buckwheat batter, beat thoroughly and bake immediately on a hot griddle. A cupful of this batter may be saved and added to the cakes of tomorrow, instead of using fresh yeast, and may be continued for a number of mornings if these cakes are fre-

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Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll give him a hearty welcome then

Hurrah! Hurrah!

The men will cheer, the boys wil The ladies they will all turn out, And we'll all feel gay, When Johnny comes marching home

The old church bell will peal with joy, Hurrah! Hurrah! To welcome home our darling boy, Hurrah! Hurrah! The village lads and lassies say With roses they will strew the way,

When Johnny comes marching home. Get ready for the jubilee, Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll give the hero three times three Hurrah! Hurrah! The laural wreath is ready now To place upon his loyal brow; And we'll all feel gay,

And we'll all feel gay

THE HOROSCOPE

When Johnny comes marching home.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1914.

Evil Signs Arise In Troubled Skies.

Neptune and Mercury are in benefic aspect today and astrology finds the influences particularly favorable for many

artistic vocations. There is a fortunate sign for entering into new contracts and choosing new business associations. This is especially true, the seers believe, for

cators, writers and lawyers. Mathematicians and financial secretaries should benefit by the sway of Mercury. The astral government also publishers, advertising men avors and book sellers.

Servants of the state are believed to prosper while this planetary rule pre-There is a prophecy that danger vails. of a bureauocracy will develop in the United States.

According to ancient lore marksmen and dice-players profited largely when Mercury held friendly sway. Neptune is in a place believed to be helpful to reconstructive work and all can assure you that The Advertiser, for enterprises tending to conserve natural resources. The planet is supposed to imures that are established under this con-

> There is a good augury for tasks which demand keen insight and patient research. Natural sciences, artistic endeavors and philosophical discussions are all well aspected.

Epidemics and seismic disturbances are presaged for Russia and Prussia. March will bring serious catastrophies and illnesses, the seers announce.

California is under a sign, which gives warning of tidal waves and slight earth-

A London astrologer foretells some sort of "underground trouble" for Washington, D. C., and this same authority finds in the heavens a sign which is sinister for the Kirg of Italy, who is likely to

Persons whose birthdate it is have the prognostication of a happy, busy year in which prosperity will come to them. Suitors will appear for young tour of the state of Illinois, and will women and those who are married will take the position of soloist in the be fortunate in their domestic affairs. Children born on this day have many ucky omens. They should be bright, industrious and successful. Boys probably will be most fortunate in vocations which are associated with water. Girls have the augury of happy marriage.

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Apple Rice Pudding. Wash thoroughly one-quarter of a pound of rice. Drop in boiling, slightly salted water and boil hard for 15 Mix with it minutes, then drain. of three eggs and a few drops of

vanilla. Wipe six tart apples and core carefully leaving fully a quarter of an inch unbroken at the blossom end of each, like a well. Arrange in a slightly buttered baking dish and pour the rice mixture round, not over them. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and the pudding When cold, fill the cored apples with any kind of jelly. Whip the whites of the eggs in a soft froth, add Whip the three tablespoonfuls of sifted powdered sugar and a few drops of vanilla and whip to a stiff, glossy meringue. Heap this over the pudding, dust thickly with powdered sugar and place in

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