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Famous Castle Protected at Every
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For an unauthorized person to
gain an entrance into one of the
king's palaces in England is nearly
an impossibility. It has been done,
but the number of times could be
almost counted on the fingers of a
hand.

Within the walls of Windsor castle
are treasures of priceless value,
and even if the court is not in residence
no one can enter without his
presence being known to the police.

When the king is in residence at
Windsor the guards are doubled.
Instead of one man marching up
and down with bayonet fixed be-
tween sentry box and sentry box
there are two.

Then there are metropolitan police-
men on duty at each gateway,
as well as royal gatekeepers in scar-
let and gold livery. In addition to
that, there are plain clothes detec-
tives and night watchmen.

A lunatic seldom gets farther
than Henry VIII's gateway at
Windsor. The little police office is
just inside the gate, and here is of-
ficially recorded every day anything
of note that takes place within the
precincts of the castle.

A few yards inside the gateway
are also the quarters of the officer
who is in command of the castle
guard. Telephones are installed all
over the castle, and the different
entrances are connected with the
main switchboard near the eque-
ries' entrance.

If a paper knife were taken out of
the castle today it would be missed
tomorrow. Every treasure and
piece of furniture in Windsor castle
is entered in huge books, and
photographs are kept of all the
most valuable articles.

The sentries were always provided
with ball cartridge until a
guardsman fired three bullets into
a stone elephant on the east terrace
of Windsor castle, which he mis-
took for a ghost in the mists of the
early morning. Now they have to
depend on their bayonets.

It is very seldom that thefts
take place at royal residences. The
police have power to search all bags
or parcels being conveyed from the
royal palaces. Many years ago a
sentry at Windsor castle managed
to hook down a valuable watch and
chain from one of the royal apart-
ments with his bayonet on the end
of his rifle, but he was quickly
found out and punished.

A night watchman goes on duty
inside the castle at Windsor every
night and comes off in the morn-
ing. In case of fire he would at
once give the alarm, and in a very
few moments the royal firemen and
castle guard would be on the spot
and all entrances would be closed
and guarded. The same system pre-
vails at the chief of the other royal
residences.

The penalty for a soldier failing
to perform his duty when on guard
outside royal residences is so severe
that there are very few cases indeed
on record of men having to be taken
off their posts.—London Mail.

A Tale of Two Hats.

H. M. Pemberton in a descriptive
article in the English Art Journal
on Blewbury writes of Morgan
Jones, a miser who was once curate
in charge of that place. He died
worth £50,000, and some curious
stories are given of his economy. It
is said he wrote his sermons on
pieces of paper torn from the walls
and was obliged to lie in bed while
his one shirt was being washed. On
one occasion when walking in the
fields he saw an old scarecrow hav-
ing a hat the brim of which was
sound. Jones seized the hat and
took off the one he was wearing,
replacing it by that of the scare-
crow. His coat, of many tatters, is
still in existence and is kept in re-
membrance by photographs which
are sold in the neighborhood.

What "Mayor" Means.

The word mayor is an Angliciza-
tion of the Norman term maire. It
was introduced as a title for the
chief magistrate of a borough or
city in the reign of Henry II. King
John first granted the citizens of
London the right of electing a
mayor annually. The prefix of lord
and the style of right honorable
were conferred by Edward III. in
1351. For a long time thereafter
York was the only other English
city having a lord mayor, but in
recent years the title has been ex-
tended to numerous provincial
cities.—London Scraps.

The Dark Horse.

The phrase dark horse is believed
to have originated with Disraeli,
who in his novel "The Young
Duke" referred to an exciting race
thus: "The first favorite was never
heard of; the second was never
seen after the distance post; all the
10 to 1's were in the rear, and a
dark horse which had never been
thought of rushed past the grand
stand in sweeping triumph."—London Chronicle.

FOUR MILES AN HOUR.

Not So Easy to Walk at That Rate as
Many Persons Imagine.

There is nothing that the average
person believes more implicitly
than that he can walk four miles
in an hour easily. Almost any one
will say: "We were out walking for
an hour and a half today. Let me
see—four miles an hour; that
makes six miles we went." And he
is convinced that is the ground his
party covered.

That same average person has
only to try to walk four miles in
sixty minutes to discover that it is
good stiff going. There are many
more folks who cover three miles
in the time when they think they
are going at the rate of a mile
better than there are who actually
know the pace they are making.

It is an easy thing to determine.
For instance, one man started at
One Hundred and Tenth street
on Central Park West and walked
down alongside the park. He noted
the time when he started and swung
along at a gait that he fondly be-
lieved was a mile in ten minutes.
That, for instance, would be about
one-half the speed that the average
mile runner would make when he
was fairly new to the game, but he
would have had to train for a time
to do that.

The walker didn't take out his
watch until he had reached Nine-
tieth street, the end of his first
mile. Then he looked. It was fif-
teen minutes almost to the second
when he ended that mile.

This was a little of a shock, es-
pecially as there were only a couple
of crosswalks in the way and there
was a nice stretch of gravel path
alongside the pavements on which
to walk. But he started off again
for the second mile. This time he
walked steadily, using his hips, and
eventually got striding at a clip
that convinced him he was going at
least four minutes better than the
other time. At Seventieth street
the inexorable watch showed four-
teen minutes for the second mile.

"And then I was all out," said
the walker, "and I made up my
mind I wouldn't try to make time
for the rest of my walk downtown.
Those two miles in twenty-nine
minutes were about my best. Per-
haps I could have done the two
in a little better, but to go on for
two more would have pulled the
average down. It taught me some-
thing about that four miles an hour
idea."—New York Sun.

A Curious Chinese Custom.

According to the rule sanctioned
by centuries of Chinese observance,
no document can have the authority
of the imperial throne of China un-
less it bears a red spot placed there
by the sovereign. To the grand
council the tung-li-yamen and all
other departments of state take
their business, and the grand coun-
cil in its turn considers all docu-
ments and attaches to each a piece
of red paper on which its own de-
cision is written. Each morning at
daybreak the grand council pro-
ceeds to the palace to submit the
papers to the sovereign, who as each
document is produced signifies ap-
proval by making a small spot with
a brush on the margin of the red
paper. With the red spot upon it
the paper is the most sacred thing
in the world to a Chinaman. With-
out it it may be torn to shreds with
impunity.

Michigan Iron.

The first discovery by white men
of the iron ore of the Lake Superior
region was made Sept. 16, 1844,
near the eastern end of Teal lake,
in northern Michigan, by William
A. Burt, a deputy surveyor of the
general government. In June,
1845, the Jackson Mining company
was organized at Jackson, Mich.,
and in the same year it secured pos-
session of the celebrated Jackson
iron mountain. The ore from this
mountain was first used in a bloom-
ery at Jackson, Mich., and after-
ward, in 1847 and subsequently, in
bloomeries in northern Michigan.

Canada's Gold Coinage.

Canada's legal gold coinage is
that of the United States. If a
man goes to a Canadian bank to de-
mand gold for notes or for a credit
of any kind the law says that he
shall be paid in United States gold.
Again, if Canadian gold from a
Canadian gold mine is to be sold it
must go to the United States mints.
There is no place in Canada where
this can be assayed and stamped
with an official estimate of its value.
—Chicago News.

Why Snakes Are Blind.

Rattlesnakes as well as other spe-
cies of the snake family are blind
three, sometimes four, times a year.
As a rule, they shed their skins in
the spring, midsummer and fall,
during which time there is a short
period of a few days in which they
are more or less blind, causing them
to be more dangerous. When they
are shedding their skins they also
shed the eye covering, thus causing
blindness.—St. Nicholas.

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