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How "Queen Elizabeth" Got Even.

BY ANNIE JAMES. May and Pearl and Junie, three dear little sisters, had a very pretty present given to them. This present was one that could run about and say "Meow!" And the little girls named this pretty present— which of course you must know was a kitten— "Queen Elizabeth." Queen Elizabeth was just two months old when she became the property of little May, Pearl and Junie, and she had just learned to sit nicely out of a manger, if it was placed on the floor where she could get a nibble of milk. Milk was the favorite diet of Queen Elizabeth and little May and Pearl and Junie were always very kind to her and kept the saucer filled with the freshest and sweetest of milk they could get from the collar where many pans and crocks were kept on long shelves.

presented itself to her to make good her resolution. After finishing luncheon May, Pearl and Junie came into the yard to play. They at once hunted out Queen Elizabeth from beneath the clump of shrubbery where she had hidden from their threatened attack on her. Junie it was who reached a fat little hand in after the tiny prey, grasping Queen Elizabeth about the body and giving it a squeeze and a tug to draw it forth. She succeeded in bringing the little thing to light, but immediately dropped her with a cry of "Ouch-hi!" Then she held up her hand and wrist bearing three deep scratches from which oozed tiny specks of blood. "Oh, see how Queen Elizabeth has scratched me!" she cried, showing her wrist to her surprised sisters. "Oh, the naughty kitten!" declared May. "She needs to be punished for that. I'll catch her and give her a good smacking on the ears."

But never having had a kitten before these little girls did not know just how to treat Queen Elizabeth. True, they loved her very much and would smile every time they looked upon her, and would say, "Isn't she the cutest?" or, "Isn't she a little dear?" But they had a way of roosting Queen Elizabeth from her sisters by jerking her up rudely and squeezing her by the neck. Of course this was in her ever so hard. Of course this was because they loved Queen Elizabeth, and they did not know that they hurt her. Little soft-rolly body when they hugged her so tightly.



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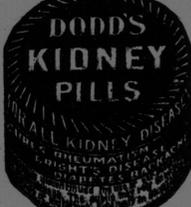
thing how to behave. Running and catching up the fleeing kitten she gave her a sound slap on her pretty little ears. Now, Queen Elizabeth was ready for this sort of chastisement and was not a bit surprised when she received the blows which, considering her size, were pretty heavy ones, though not intended to be so. The truth is, Pearl meant to tap her very gently, just to make her understand she had been a naughty kitten and must suffer for the consequence of her misconduct.

Squirring about on Pearl's hands Queen Elizabeth gave her captor such a scratching on her wrist and such a bite—she had just learned the use of her sharp teeth—that Pearl was glad enough to get her down. But Queen Elizabeth would not go down. She held on to Pearl's hands with her vicious little claws, digging them deeper and deeper every second. At last, in real despair, Pearl tore the claws loose from her flesh and threw the kitten on the grass. Then away she went to the house to show her wounds to her mother, just as Junie and May had done.

Left alone Queen Elizabeth was happy. She rolled and rolled on the grass; no great hugging girls being there to annoy her and rob her of her freedom. But after a while she became sleepy and lay down in the cool shade to take a "cat nap." While slumbering softly, and no doubt dreaming of mice, foot steps sounded on the soft earth near her. Opening one little blue eye it is said that cats always sleep with one eye only, keeping the other awake to watch for danger, and Queen Elizabeth saw May, Pearl and Junie creeping stealthily towards her. Instantly she was awake with both eyes and got up, her tail fanned to a great size and held high above her back. She had suddenly become not only brave, but defiant. She seemed to say, "Now, no more handling, if you please. I have my rights as a living and breathing and feeling creature and I shall stand for no foolishness. My claws and teeth are sharp, as you are all aware. If you'd have liberty and peace allow me to enjoy the same."

"Just see how she swells up her tail!" cried Junie. "My! isn't she a little beast!" "Ah, don't be afraid of us; we're not going to touch you, mistress Queen Elizabeth," declared May, shaking her head at the kitten. "We don't wish having our hands and arms bitten and scratched all to pieces, we don't. So, down with your tail and back and be friends at a safe distance. We aren't going to ever handle you again."

"No, for mama says we have doubtless been rough with you, which we didn't."



Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the constitutional. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, making the repair of all nerves, all tissues, and all blood animals. The "Night Cure" as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, banishes nervousness and discharges, while the Restorative, passes narrow straits, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and health. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tissue or Liquid—has a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well.

WEDDINGS. Irving-Dean. Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Annie E. Dean was married in the home of her uncle Horace Hoyt, Broad street to Fred M. Irving. The couple were unattended. The bride costume was of white silk with a large picture hat. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at which Mr. and Mrs. Irving left for their future home in Calgary, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

Butcher—Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mr. Simpson's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in your basket. John—All right, sir; just as soon as I've sawed off Mr. Murphy's leg.—The Bite.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



A DISTINCTIVE BROADCLOTH MODEL. One attractive model in the suits for early fall is this cross between a pony and an eon. It is a little shorter than the once fashionable pony and a little longer than the eon. Its severity of style and smartness of cut stamps it as a practical runabout suit for general wear. In color it is a dark blue and the braid and velvet trimmings are in the same shade. The front of the coat is double-breasted and fastened with three large fancy metal buttons. The bottom is cut and stitched in walls of troy design, and the open spaces filled in with medallions of velvet braided with blue hercules. The Gibson

mean to be," explained Pearl. "If we hugged you too tightly it was because we loved you so much. But now we mean to admire you from a safe distance. So, down with your tail and behave yourself, my high and mighty Queen." Their conduct towards her was such as to assure Queen Elizabeth, and gradually she drew her funny fat tail down to its normal size. Then she walked about her three mistresses, keeping all the while a safe distance, from them.

But after many days and nights Queen Elizabeth became on better terms with May, Junie and Pearl, for she learned that they feared her claws and teeth

MR. BORDEN CHARGES GOVERNMENT WITH EXTRAVAGANT EXPENDITURE

Speaking at Glace Bay He Declares That Corrupt Officials Were Shielded in Their Corruption and Afterwards Promoted—Cape Breton's Fine Reception to Conservative Leader.

Glace Bay, Aug. 22.—R. L. Borden, J. G. H. Bergeron, M. P., and C. E. Tanner, M. P., leader of the Conservative party in Nova Scotia, arrived here this afternoon on a special car, accompanied by Finlay Macdonald, president of the Cape Breton Conservative Association; C. D. Livingston, secretary, and other prominent men of the party. They were met by Rev. Dr. Thompson, J. G. Douglas, second vice-president of the association; C. M. Odell, resident engineer of the Dominion Coal Company and other members of the party. The afternoon was spent in visiting all the surrounding collieries. The leader met with a splendid reception everywhere. In the evening he was escorted to the King's Theatre, the procession being headed by St. Joseph's and Prince Albert bands. The streets were splendidly decorated and were filled to the doors, hundreds being unable to gain admission. On the platform were J. S. McLennan, Sydney, proprietor of the Sydney Post; Rev. Dr. Thompson, Glace Bay; Mayor Kimber, Sydney; John McCormick, ex-M. P., Sydney Mines; Alex. Dick, general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company; Dr. Wm. MacKay, ex-M. P., Reserve, and many others. Hundreds of people came from Sydney, North Sydney and other cities to swell the local attendance. About 2,000 persons listened with interest to the addresses.

Mr. Borden opened with a reference to the work of the Conservative party in building up the great dominion. The four original provinces, and the five that had come in since, had come to the dominion under Conservative rule. Every foot of territory that had been added to the dominion had been added by the Conservative party. All our great works, such as the building of the Intercolonial Railway and its extensions, except that to Montreal, the building and deepening of canals, the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, were the works of the Conservative party, carried on in the face of the most determined opposition. The four original provinces, and the five that had come in since, had come to the dominion under Conservative rule. Every foot of territory that had been added to the dominion had been added by the Conservative party. All our great works, such as the building of the Intercolonial Railway and its extensions, except that to Montreal, the building and deepening of canals, the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, were the works of the Conservative party, carried on in the face of the most determined opposition.

Canada had little to be proud of by comparison with results of the expenditure of the federal government of the United States, where every dollar of public money brought an equivalent return. The indent appointments to public office, such as that of Jackson, of Wagner and others, had been made public. What would be said of the directors of a private corporation who paid three prices for supplies, willfully purchased much more than was necessary and promoted by increased salary the men guilty of fraud or embezzlement?

The government of the country were no more than directors of the nation for the time being. The people would be false to their responsibility, if they did not hold the men or other administration responsible with the same strictness that

BABY HAD DIARRHOEA FOR SEVEN WEEKS

Thousands of infants die annually who could be saved by the timely use of Dr. Fowlson's Extract of Wild Strawberry. There can be no doubt about it. Sixty years of experience has proved this sterling remedy to be the best for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus Summer Complaint, and all bowel troubles in both children and adults. Many of the imitations sold are positively dangerous, as they often check the diarrhoea too suddenly and cause inflammation. Always insist on the genuine Dr. Fowlson's. Sold at all medicine dealers at 35 cents a bottle. Mrs. A. B. DeMarchand, Beth, N.B. writes: "My baby was troubled with Diarrhoea for nearly seven weeks. I tried three different doctors, but none of them could do her any good. I was advised to try Dr. Fowlson's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and less than half a bottle cured her." Manufactured by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. See that their name is on the wrapper and thus insure getting the genuine.

THE ALL-RED LINE

It is Still Under Consideration and Nothing Will be Done Until British Commons Discusses it. Montreal, Aug. 22.—London cables say: In answer to a question in the house of commons the premier stated that the All-Red route was still under consideration. It is considered feasible but nothing binding will be done until the house of commons has an opportunity of discussing the matter.

In reply to a question in the house of commons, Sir Edward Grey stated that negotiations over the Newfoundland fisheries were still continuing. He had nothing to communicate. A Perth, Western Australia despatch says: Premier Moor of Western Australia, has given notice of a motion expressing the opinion that the proposed federal tariff bill will most injuriously affect the primary industries of Western Australia, and will subject the state to a period of depression fraught with the gravest danger to her existence.

The Standard's Paris correspondent says the Franco-Canadian tariff negotiations are progressing satisfactorily. French efforts have been devoted to obtaining a modification of the intermediate tariff. France is particularly anxious to succeed because this is the first treaty Canada has proposed and there is a sentimental regard in the French-Canadian.

PLAINTIFF WON IN SEERY TRIAL

Fredrickton, N. B., Aug. 22.—The trial of the celebrated case of the executors of Dr. Seery vs. Federal Life Insurance Company, which has been going on in the circuit court here since Tuesday, was brought to a close at 10 o'clock this evening, when the jury, after two hours' deliberation, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$12,205.

ARCHITECTS WIN SOME BIG PRIZES

In Competition for New Ottawa Departmental Block Edward W. Maxwell of Montreal is First.

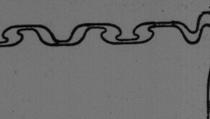
Ottawa, Aug. 22.—The results of the competition of Canadian architects for prizes totalling \$1,200 awarded by the government for the 46th best design submitted for the proposed new \$3,000,000 departmental block and justice building to be erected opposite Major's Hill Park were announced this afternoon by Hon. Sydney Fisher, acting minister of public works. Edward W. Maxwell, of Montreal, was awarded the first prize of \$5,000; Darling & Pearson, of Toronto, were given second prize, \$4,000; Saxe & Archibald, of Montreal, third prize, \$2,000; David R. Rowan and High, Ballance, of Montreal, were even for the fourth prize of \$1,000.

The plans submitted were judged by a committee composed of Mr. Ewart, chief architect of the public works department; President Burke, of the Ontario Architects Association, and President Chausse, of the Quebec Architects Association.

WHERE DOES THE PAPER GO?

The first question asked by a general advertiser. The Telegraph and Times reach that class of people who subscribe and agree to pay for the reading privilege. These papers go first hand from the publishers by carrier and not through street boys to be left in office or store by purchaser after reading. Common sense teaches that every paper passed into homes direct will be read. The Telegraph and Times are home papers. Do they contain your advertisement?

The Superfine in Chocolates. Everything that is used in making Stewart's Chocolates—fruit flavors, sugar, cream and chocolate—must be the finest that money can buy. Our years of experience tell us just how to blend these choice materials to make the most delightful chocolates obtainable.



STEWART'S CHOCOLATES. THE STEWART CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

MANAGED BY A COMMISSION

Australian Government Railways Produce a Surplus to be Used in Betterments.

(Mail and Empire) In Australia there is government ownership of railways. Last year, 1919, the revenue was \$90,000,000 in round figures and the expenditure \$10,416,000. After paying the interest charges, there was a surplus of \$2,000,000. The surplus is real. It is so genuine that the government can expend it in improving and extending the road. How is it that our government-owned road fails to pay the interest upon the money invested in the railway? The Australian railway pays the interest upon its bonds and has a surplus to devote to improvements and extensions? The explanation is to be found in the management.

"You see cats feel as well as other people," said Pearl. "And that's why Queen Elizabeth gave us back as good as we sent, scratch for squeeze."

Here is a lesson for us.

LABOR MEN DECIDE TO AVOID POLITICS

Mr. Bourassa Will Not Be One of the Speakers at Hull's Labor Day Celebration.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—After a protracted and heated discussion at a meeting of Hull workmen to make arrangements for the Labor Day celebration, it was decided to cancel the invitation to Mr. Bourassa to address the meeting which will be held on the evening of that day. A number of those present were anxious to have Mr. Bourassa address the gathering, but the majority objected to the proposal on the ground that it would not be desirable to introduce politics at a labor gathering. Those who held this view on a show of hands were found to be in a majority, and the invitation which was sent by the labor club will be cancelled.

We understand that Sir Thomas Fraser, whom the London Gazette described as "deceased" the other day, has become a member of the Anti-Premature Burial Society.—Punch.