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HOW A QUEEN RAN AWAY.

A long time-more than seven hundred years ago, and three centuries at least before Columbus discovered a little girl to whom they gave the name of Matilda. Her father was the King, Henry I, surnamed Beauclere, because he was so good a scholar, though I rather fancy our high-school boys could beat his learning without

When little Matilda was five years old she married to the Emperor of Germany.

The little Empress Matilda was the was set on bequeathing to her the serew." crown of England. Before his death in 1128, he called the nobles of his Kingdom together, and made them swear allegiance to her as queen. The Emperor, Matilda's husband, had died before this, and Matilda was married again to the French Earl of Anjou. After her father's death she came to England, and was crowned at Winchester.

All her life long-whether as princess, empress, or queen-Matilda was vain, passionate, vindicative, hasty, arrogant, and inconsiderate of

other people. She exasperated the common people by imposing heavy taxes and making oppressive laws, just when she should have conciliated and soothed them. England had never been ruled by a woman before. Both the nobles and and Matilda did nothing to make her shelf in the pantry. sex popular. She was ungenerous also. Her cousin, and rival, Stephen, who afterward became king in her stead, wife. once surprised and captured her in Arundel Castle, and, instead of detaining, courteously let her go, and even furnished her with an escort to her friends. Later she in turn captured Stephen; but far from returning his

A little longer, and it was again Stephen's turn. He made his escape from Bristol, gained one battle after cle. These escapes of Queen Matilda as I can prove." are celebrated in history. Whole volabout them, so picturesque and astonishing are they.

kind treatment and reciprocating it,

she loaded him with chains, threw him

into the dangeon of Bristol Castle.

Once, when the citizens of London rose suddenly against her, she got off by jumping on her horse and galloping | cause I wouldn't say a gimlet was a out of the city only five minutes before | corkscrew," she sobbed, falling on the the gates of her palace were battered lounge. down. Another time she fled from Gloucester in the same way, the Earl her up.

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"Oh, Richard!" remaining behind to keep the pursuers at bay. Again, it is said she feigned death, and was carried in a hearse, with a long train of mourners, all the way to Gloucester to Devizes. But most remantic of all, and most adventurous, was her escape from Oxford.

Oxford boasted a strong castle in those days. Into this the Empressqueen had thrown herself, and for three months had defended it bravely. Then provisions gave out, and no hope was left but flight. But how to fly? generally known: Stephen's army lay on every side like cats around a mouse hole.

expected ally came to the rescue of and if a musket ball be shot into the control, and in spite of himself as well Queen Matilda. This ally was no water, it will not only rebound but be other than that doer of good turns, flattened. If fired through a pane of Jack frost. One December night he glass it will make a hole the size of went silently down, laid a cold hard | the ball without cracking the glass; if floor across the River Thames wrapped the glass be suspended by a thread it all the world in fleecy snow, and then will make no difference, and the thread flying to the castle windows, tapped will not even vibrate. Cork, if sunk tled, sang, and made many sorts of old | raise on account of the pressure of the noises, as much as to say, "All is water. In the Artic regions, when ready, come out and take a walk." the thermometer is below zero, persons Matilda heard, and a bright plan pop- can converse more than a mile distant ped into her darling head. She called from each other four trusty knights, bade them wrap themselves in white, put on herself a invented in England, in the shape of white dress and cloak, covered her paper impregnated with a chemical black hair with a white hood, and, combination of chlorate of potash, nilike spirits, all set forth on foot. Their trate of potash, prussiate of potash, steps made no sound as they crept and chromate of potash, coupled with along, and their white figures cast a little charcoal and tinder. The hardly a shadow on the whiter snow. paper is rolled around these latter in

crept and across the river. No sentinal advantages offered are that no danger spied them; not even a dog barked. of explosion exists except from actual If any lonely peasant waked up and caught a glimpse of the dim shapes gliding by, he probably took them for ghosts, and hid his head under the bed clothes again as quick as possible. bed clothes again as quick as possible. humidity. Very satisfactory trials So, sometimes on foot, and sometimes have been made of the new material. on horseback, but always unpursued and in safety, the fugitives sped on, and reached Wallingford where Matilda's army lay and were secure.— Susan Coolidge in St. Nicholas for No-

Jennie June thinks a knowledge of cooking is what the poor need most. We don't like to dispute with a lady, but it seems to us something to cook may be wrong.

A CONNUBIAL CONTROVERSY.

The bolt on the back door needed repairs for a long time but it was only bolt and measured the location for the new one. He must bore some new holes and Mrs. Throcton heard him rambling about the kitchen, slamming, pulling out drawers and kicking the furniture. She went to the head

of the stairs and called out : "Richard, do you want anything?"
"Yes I do!" he yelled back, "I want only child left the King, and his heart to know where in Texas is that cork-

"Corkscrew."

"Yes corkserew?" "Why, we've never had one, Rich-

"Didn't eh? We've had at least a dozen of 'em in the last two years, and I bought one not four weeks ago. It is always the way when I want any-

"Well, Richard, I know that I have never seen a corkscrew in this house." "Then you are as blind as an owl in daylight, for I've five or six or seven. The house is always down side up, anyhow, and I never can find any-

thing." "The house is as well kept as any of your folks can keep one," she retorted, growing real red in the face.

"I'd like my mother here to show you a few things," he said, as he the people disliked the idea of a queen stretched his neck to look on the high

"Perhaps she'd boil her spectacles with the potatoes again," answered the

"Do you know who you are talking "Yes, I do."

"Well, you'll be going for York State if you don't mind."

"I'd like to see myself." "Look out, Nancy." "I'm afraid of no man that lives,

Richard."

"I'll leave you." "Nancy Throcton, I'll apply for a divorce to morrow. I'll tell the judge another, and pursued Matilda so hotly, that I kindly asked you where the that more than once she slipped gimlet was, and you said we'd never through his fingers almost by a mire-bad one, which is a bold face falsehood,

"Gimlet."

"Yes, gimlet." "Why, I know where there are three or four. You said corkscrew."

"Did I? Well, now I believe I did." "And you abused me like a dog be- culprit in a thunder-storm even more

"Nancy," he said, tenderly lifting

"Nancy, I'll go right out and kill

"No you needn't-I love you still! -only-you know a gimlet is not a corkscrew." "It ain't-it ain't, Nancy; forgive

me and let us be happy."

And that household is so quietly happy that a canary bird would sing its head off if hung in the hall.

The following curious facts are not

If a tallow candle be placed in a It was in the extremity that an un- through without sustaining injury; with his crackling icy knuckles, whis- two hundred feet under water, will not

A substitute for gunpowder has been Through the besieging camp they the desired sizes for cartridges. The contact with fire; the interior of the arm is not soiled, less smoke and less rebound are made than with gunpowder, and less damage takes place from

A Sunday-School teacher was giving a lesson in Ruth. She wanted to bring out the kindness of Bonz is commanding the reapers to drop large handfuls of wheat. "Now, children," she said, "Boaz did another nice thing for Ruth; can you tell me what it was?" "Married her!" said one of the boys.

It is calculated that with the same expenditure of effort a horse can go asphalt, and 415 miles on wood.

MR. PHIP QUATTY.

Wm. M. Baker describes in Scribner for December, a character well-known the other night that Mr. Throcton had in many an American congregation- saddening; to the physician their re-America—there was born in England the presence of mind to buy a new one the brother who cannot be kept from sulta are a matter of profound concern; and take it home. After supper be speaking out in meeting. The point their grave evils come under his daily hunted up his tools, removed the old of the story is "Mr. Quatty's Great observation. No evolution of force appreciated. Meanwhile here is a description of the good brother:

"A more sincere and every way ex-

cellent man than Mr. Phip Quatty never lived, nor a more throughly unman you never knew. In the dialect of tion are inversely proportioned. It is lived, 'If over a man had what you that the human nervous system is no may call good strong hard horse-sense, exception to the law. The higher salhis young pastor, begged him in pri--for it was a very serious matter indeed-not to make remarks in prayermeeting, yet entreated him in vain. given his mind more vigorously to system can bear with impunity, esanything. Mrs. Chaffingsby, who impecially under the conditions under agined herself an artist, and painted which the work has to be done. The with the offender, and had a strong | cet. aversion to his peculiarity, -of all people living, queer and notionate people being the most impatient of the oddities. There was Commodore Grandheur, superintendent of the Sabbath School and high official in general of the church, a man of imposing presence, who had an alarming way of growing purple as to his face when angry, and bristling as to his heavy white mustache, and demonstrative as to his still heavier gold-headed cane. It was not every one who dared face the Commodore when the veins about his bald head became blue and swol-Quatty to 'make a few remarks' at any church meeting, the Commodore

len. After every attempt of Mr. Phip would roll, so to speak, down upon the terrible than the one before; and yet what good or evil did his almost apohlectic expostulations do? Not a bit. steelvards?" To Mr. Quatty, at least when the next opportunity to speak was come, the vehement denunciations were no more toan the puffs of smoke from the cigar of the last passer by. Mr. Quatty would speak. It was very remarkable. Every Wednesday night he went from the livery-stable of which he was the an' I loss bout forty poun's ob cole, energetic owner—the city in which he ceptin' I kin take dat hine leg on do energetic owner-the city in which he lived being famous for the superb seabeach drives near by -to prayer-meeting as fully resolved as any man could be, that he would not say a word.
Alas, the lights, the singing, the fervent prayers, the reading by the pastor of some specially striking Scripture, most of all, the exhortations of some full of indignation and cussin.' gun and shot at a door it will go brother present, would be sure to stir him up and altogether beyond his own as of all the world beside, speak he must, and would, and did."

> a summer at a country inn, and paid his board in portraits at five dollars apiece. A year or two afterward the landlord found the rising artist in the city painting portraits on a rising market. James, said the old man, "what do you get for pictures now?"
> "Thirty dollars," was the reply. "Ah!
> and how many can you paint in a week?" "Two," said truthful James. The old man, after a slight mental wrestle, exclaimed: "Sixty dollars a week-\$240 a month. Now, James, if you can be very careful and save up your money, you'll soon be able to leave painting and go into some re-spectable business." Beard says that, in a business point of view, he has often been sorry he didn't take the ad-

A touching story is told by the Lynchburg News: "Not a thousand miles from Richmond a wife lay in a dying condition. Having brought up a clever orphan girl, who was grown, the dying woman called the young woman to her and said: "I will soon leave you my little children motherless. They know you and love you, and after I am gone I want you and my husband to marry." The young woman, bursting into tears, said: "We were just talking about that."

A New York barkeeper has concocted a drink made of whisky, lemon, might be fully as necessary, though we 132 miles on granite, 191 miles on sugar, and nutmeg, which he calls Sit-

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HE WANTED FULL WEIGHT.

A sharp-nosed darkey entered an office in the James' Block and inquir-"Is dis heah one ob de magistration

courts?" "Yes," replied the occupant.
"Den I like for ter git me out a cossessment warrint, if yer pleezo

"What do you want to possess on, old man?" "De off-hine leg ob dis heah white

man's mule up hyer at the cole yahd."
"How is that?" "Well, sah, you kno' I bought a load ob cole up dar dis mornin?'

"Yes." "Well, dey loads up de cole and weighs it on dese hyar ondergroun'

"Yes, of course." "Well, a pusson buys de full weight,

den't he?" "Certainly." "Den, dat 'side de case. When he weigh dat cole fer me de off-hine leg ob dat mule was on de steelyards' flo'

posessment warrint." "You can't do that." "I can't; den what I gwine to do?

OLD SI AND THE YOUNG DARKIES.

As old Si was passing along by the car shed, one of the colored gamin there attached a paper tail to the old man's coat. Si ascertained why he James Beard the artist, once spent had suddenly become so conspicuous. to the crowd, and shaking his finger at the boy, said:

"Lookee heah, chile, I'm ole 'nuff to

be your gran'daddy !" The boy gyrated his fingers from the tip end of his nose in response. "Dat's right; you jes wobble dem fingers tell you learns de motion. Dat's

de gallus grab dat you's goin' on wid, ef yer only kno'd hit!"
The boy laughed, and danced all around the old man. "Go on wid yer foolishness, for de time's comin' when all sich young colts ez you is gwine ter be harnessed up an'

broke, an' yer'll be woughty glad fer ter bress de Lawd ef yer necks ain't broke in de fust trial!' "Hey! whar's de pig what eat de co'n offen dat ole cob-pipe, say?" yell-

ed the boy. "Nebber mine; dat warn't de pig dat you'll be tuk up fer stealin'. I tell yer dis yung gin'ration ob darkies is too free wid dere tungs and too sabinob dere hans ter do enny good. Der police is draggin ob 'em round hyar like puppies wid ropes ter dere necks, an I'm lookin fer de kuriuer ter be goin' roun pickin' dem off de trees like blackberries 'fore dis winter's done come an' gone."

Twenty-five Chicago drunkards accepted Moody's invitation to be talked to in a room by themselves, and twenty-four of them subsequently announced that they had been converted.